

Nixon admits misleading nation on scandal

NEW YORK Times Service
NEW YORK — Former President Richard M. Nixon admits in his memoirs that he was a participant in the Watergate cover-up and that he misled the American people about his role in it.

But he says his actions were the result of a series of misjudgments or tactical errors as he found himself drawn into the scandal that drove him from office.

"Thus, the former president, in what is intended as his final word on the

Watergate scandals, remains true to the theme that he has sounded consistently in the past — that he committed no high crime or misdemeanor that would warrant impeachment but was driven from office by overpowering political forces.

"I felt sure that it was just a public relations problem that only needed a public relations solution," Nixon wrote of his feelings when public suspicion persisted for months after he and his assistants secretly sought to stop the

investigation of the bugging and burglary of the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate office and apartment complex in 1972.

"I worried about the wrong problem," he acknowledged, "when he sought to discredit the testimony of John Dean, his former legal counsel." In the end it would make less difference that I was not as involved as Dean had alleged than that I was not as uninvolved as I had claimed.

Nixon's explanation of the first year of

the Watergate events is contained in the first of seven installments excerpted from the forthcoming 400,000 word volume, "RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," beginning Sunday in The New York Times and other newspapers. The book is to be published by Grosset & Dunlap on May 1.

Nixon, the nation's 37th president, who resigned in 1974 with two and a half years remaining in his second term, is now 65 years old and lives mostly in seclusion in his seaside estate at San Clemente, Calif.

His account of how he became involved in obstructing the investigation of the burglary by employees of the Committee to Re-elect the President is cautious, low-keyed and contains little that has not been said previously.

It comes as an anti-climax to his emotional performance of last year when he a series of television interviews with David Frost, the British television producer and interviewer, he said his actions in Watergate sprang from purely political

and humanitarian motives and added: "I brought myself down. I have impeached myself."

In the memoirs, Nixon's account is, in a number of details, in conflict with what some of his closest associates have said or written. Nixon does not mention the discrepancies, he simply proceeds with his own recollections.

(Continued on p. A3)

Good morning! It's Sunday, April 30, 1978

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

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35¢ Even less for carrier delivery



LARRY MCKAY OPERATES HIGH SPEED MAIL SORTER AT POST OFFICE
 ... conversion to new machines slows delivery, irritates employes

New sorting machines slow postal couriers

By KEN HODGE
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the U.S. Postal Service, "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds" — but a new mail sorting machine can slow them down.

If your mail has been late during the last week, you can blame SPLSM, the Single Position Letter Sorting Machines, recently purchased by the Twin Falls post office in hopes of speeding up letter sorting.

So far SPLSM has slowed down the post office. Mail is piling up on the post office docks waiting to be sorted and local postal patrons are wondering why their mail is not in the boxes at the usual time.

And inside the post office tension is mounting. Converting to any new system spells trouble and postal employes say operating the new high speed sorter is a high pressure job.

Post office employes converted to SPLSM Monday and have been adjusting to the new sorting method all week. One man operates each of four positions in the sorting room.

Before he sits down he must train intensively. He has to memorize the two-digit numbers for each of 100 bins on his machine. When he looks at a letter, he must quickly respond by punching the two-digit number which will zip the letter to its proper bin.

If a letter pops up in front of him addressed for Los Angeles, Calif., the operator must immediately punch 9-0 on his small keyboard. Instantaneously the letter is whisked along a speeding conveyor belt to the waiting bin.

Each machine has 100 bins into which he directs mail addressed for every point on the globe. When the operator punches the right number, the corresponding bin opens up to receive the speeding letter.

Although they are slow now, post office officials are optimistic about SPLSM's potential and say each operator should soon be able to sort 4,000 pieces of mail per hour. With four machines operating, the sorting room could go through 16,000 letters every 60 minutes.

"We're not as proficient as we will be after 20 or 30 days," foreman of mails, Darrell Hurd, says. "We should be about

twice as fast as hand sorting."

He says each machine requires a minimum of three operators. One man operates the keyboard for about 30 minutes while another "sweeps" the bins as they fill up. A third keeps the machines functioning mechanically.

"A new operator relieves the keyboard man every 30 to 45 minutes to ease the strain.

Jams are frequent and going is slow so far, Hurd says. He says postal patrons can help speed the process by using zip codes on their mail.

"We are a little slower than we want to be and we ask the public to bear with us for a short while," Hurd explains. "It takes time to get used to new equipment."

But a few post office employes are not so optimistic about operating the new high speed machines. Some have reportedly threatened to quit their jobs because they say tension at the keyboard is extreme.

"It's tiring. You're under a lot of tension," Larry McKay, a SPLSM operator says. "They don't work well all the time and we're under a lot of stress."

(Continued on p. A2)

Anti-nuclear rally attracts thousands

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Joining 120 anti-nuclear demonstrators, former Pentagon analyst Daniel Ellsberg bedded down for the night in the drizzle Saturday on railroad tracks leading to the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant.

"The nuclear bomb is the gas chamber that will be brought to the people," said Ellsberg, wearing a cowboy hat and plastic slicker against the rain. "And the nuclear bomb is the match to the nuclear oven in which mankind will perish."

The all-night vigil culminated a demonstration attended by an estimated 5,000 persons demanding Rocky Flats be converted to non-nuclear purposes. Some of the activists with Ellsberg wore face masks against radioactivity.

Rocky Flats, operated by Rockwell International, manufactures nuclear components for bombs. More than 200 accidents have occurred at the facility since 1952 and contaminated area soil, air and water to varying degrees.

Protesters came from the South, New England and the West Coast.

A delegation of Japanese, including two survivors of Hiroshima, participated — along with a convoy from North Carolina that simulated the route taken to the plant by plutonium manufactured at a nuclear power plant along the Savannah River in South Carolina.

At a downtown rally preceding the demonstration at Rocky Flats, black activist Stokely Carmichael told the 1,000 participants the struggle for peace is as old as mankind.

"The march today is not a new march. It is the march of Christ. It's the march of the prophet Mohammed. The people of the world must use their creative energies not for destructive purposes but for constructive purposes," he said.

The rally — organized by the American Friends Service Committee and the Mobilization for Survival — was endorsed by 52 nationally known scientists and church leaders. It was the first of several scheduled across the nation.

(Continued on p. A2)



JAPANESE DELEGATION AT ANTI-NUCLEAR RALLY
 ... outside Denver, Colo., federal building

Did'ja forget?

NEW YORK (UPI) — It may be later than you think.

One hour later, to be exact, if you went bed with an acute case of Saturday night fever and forgot to turn the stem of your alarm clock, push the reset button of your super electronic solar-powered digital readout watch-calculator, or rotate your sundial 15 degrees counter-clockwise.

This is the weekend for the first half of America's annual Daylight Saving Time ritual (the "spring forward" half). In other words, you should have set your timepiece one hour AHEAD effective at 2 a.m. today.

Disregard all this if you're in Arizona, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa or Puerto Rico.

The rest of the United States will return to standard time on the last Sunday in October.

today

Little change — Details, P. A10

CLOUDY

Magic Valley

FATAL CRASH: One person is killed, four injured in wreck near Kimberly. Page B1.

DRUG PROBLEM: Women's dependency on prescription drugs is growing in Twin Falls. Page B1.

Sports

BRUINS WIN: Twin Falls High track teams win western division SIC crowns. Page C1.

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 Business H1-H2 Magic Valley B1
 Classified E4-E11 Obituaries ... B2
 Comics ... H3 Opinion ... F1-F2
 Farm ... C7-C8 Sports ... C1-C6

Revamped Idaho income, property taxes recommended

BOISE (UPI) — The Governor's Committee on Taxation voted a long list of recommendations Friday, including suggestions that the state income tax be made more "progressive" and that a constitutional amendment be passed to make possible the taxing of different kinds of property at different rates.

Also included in the list of recommendations were a number of proposals to simplify the tax system to make it more understandable to the average taxpayer.

The committee was established by Gov. John Evans last November to recommend changes in Idaho's tax system to make Idaho taxation more equitable and easier to understand.

The suggestion to make Idaho income tax rates more "progressive," if accepted by the governor and the Idaho Legislature, would mean that a larger share of the income tax burden would fall on taxpayers in higher income brackets and a smaller share on taxpayers in lower income tax brackets.

Currently the Idaho income tax provides for a maximum tax rate of 7 1/2 percent for all taxpayers who report more than \$10,000. Thus, in contrast to the sharply progressive federal income tax, the Idaho tax rate on the taxpayer earning \$15,000 is the same as a taxpayer earning \$150,000 a year.

The proposal for a constitutional

amendment comes in the wake of repeated rejections of such suggestions by the Idaho Legislature. Prior to an Idaho Supreme Court decision ruling the practice unconstitutional, Idaho taxed different classifications of property at different rates, with the highest rate being reserved for the property of Idaho utilities.

The Idaho Supreme Court ruled that all property must be taxed at the same rate by 1982, which has resulted in a shift of the tax burden from utility and business property to residential property.

The governor's committee, although recommending a constitutional amendment to make a return to a system of differential rates possible, stopped short of

actually recommending that such a system be recreated. The committee is expected to consider specific recommendations along that line at future meetings.

Chief among recommendations to make the tax system more comprehensible to the ordinary taxpayer was a suggestion to do away with several keys terms in the current lexicon of Idaho taxation.

The committee recommended that "references to mills and assessment ratios be eliminated from the language," according to Perry Swisher, an editor for the Lewiston Morning Tribune who is serving as chairman of the committee.

"Taxes should be expressed in dollars

and cents so the people can understand their tax notice," Swisher said.

The committee also recommended that taxpayers be provided with an estimate of their probable property tax liability at the time they receive their assessment notices.

Under current practice, the actual amount of property tax owed is not determined until after the deadline for appealing assessments is passed, and taxpayers often complain that they would have appealed their assessments if they had known what it would mean in their actual tax liability.

The committee is in the middle of its evaluation of the state tax system,

according to Swisher.

"We expect to rise and deliver our final recommendations in early September," he said.

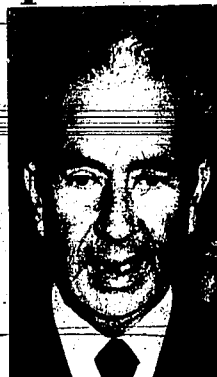
Other recommendations approved by the committee Friday included:

— A requirement that all sales information from real estate transactions be available to assessors to make it easier for them to establish the market value of property as required by state law.

— A provision for a single assessment date each year and the establishment of a prorated fee in lieu of first-year taxes for new construction that comes on the tax rolls in the middle of a year.

(Continued on p. A2)

Tone of latest Moro letter hints acceptance of death



ITALY'S ALDO MORO ... accepting own death?

©New York Times Service
 ROME — Former Prime Minister Aldo Moro, in a new letter from his "people's prison," sounds for the first time like a man who has accepted death as the only likely outcome of his ordeal.

"I die — if that's what my party decides in the fullness of my Christian faith and in the immense love of an exemplary family that I worship and over whom I hope to watch from on high in heaven," he said in a handwritten letter addressed to the Christian Democratic Party but delivered to an editor of the daily newspaper Il Messaggero here Saturday.

"If all is decided, let the will of God be done."

The letter was made public as the Red Brigades, the extreme-leftist terrorist organization that is holding Moro and has "sentenced" him to death, continued to observe silence about his fate. Anxious officials, political leaders and members of Moro's family daily await new messages from the terrorists, in an atmosphere of still-growing tension and almost complete government paralysis.

The terrorists had set the "execution" of Moro for last Saturday but let the deadline pass. On Monday, they issued a communique demanding the release of 13 prisoners in exchange for his freedom. Monday's

identify himself as a member of the Red Brigades, contrary to past practice of the terrorist.

In the letter, which handwriting experts said was undoubtedly from Moro, he repeated his earlier appeals for an exchange of prisoners and bitterly accused the leaders of his party of provoking his death.

"The reason for the frustration was that of a farewell message as well as an appeal. All the letters from Moro that have been made public since he was abducted more than six weeks ago predicted that the kidnapers were serious in their threats and that he would have to die unless the party and the government agreed to a trade. But none of the previous messages seemed to have the tone of desperate finality of Saturday's text."

The former prime minister expressed movingly his exasperation and utter helplessness at the actions of his friends and associates who continued to be written under duress and do not reflect the man they have known.

"It's true I am a prisoner," he wrote, "and not in a happy mood. But I have undergone no coercion. I have not been dragged. I write in my own style, bad as it may be, and I have my usual handwriting. Yet these are those who say I am someone else and that I do not have to be taken seriously. So I do not need to respond to my arguments."

The reason for the continued silence of the kidnapers remained a matter of conjecture. As evidenced by the discovery of Moro's letter Saturday, the nationwide police hunt has not reached the point of seriously hampering the terrorists, curtailing their movements or impeding the distribution of any new communique.

message, the last so far, made it clear that Moro was still alive.

Saturday's letter from Moro was hot dated but alluded to recent articles concerning his fate. The letter was addressed to the Christian Democratic Party, of which Moro is president.

An anonymous call to an editor of Il Messaggero at 1:20 a.m. Saturday directed the man to look for the letter in his car outside his home. The caller did not

Rally goes on

(Continued from p.A1)

A number of speakers stressed the proposal was for conversion of Rocky Flats rather than closure. Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said a transfer amendment to the defense budget, will fund for such a conversion; was before Congress.

After the rally, the group joined an estimated 4,000 at the gates to Rocky Flats, located on 11,000 acres 16 miles northwest of Denver. Cars and buses were parked along the hilly access road for miles in each direction.

A light rain fell most of the afternoon and protesters pulled out hats and plastic garbage bags for shelter while listening to speakers. The crowd was a mixture of young and old — with some parents bringing their children.

"To Prepare For War Is To Make War," "Hell No, I Won't Glow" and "In Case of Nuclear War, Kiss Your Children Goodbye" read signs. Kites and balloons dotted the cloudy sky above the crowd and helicopters made regular checks.

Rockwell and local authorities assigned 600 officers to guard the facility, but there were no incidents. The AFD had trained 200 marshals to police the crowd.

Several speakers, including Ellisberg, drew on the theme of the television series "Holocaust," saying nuclear bombs can kill many millions more than the Nazis exterminated in World War II.

The 120 persons staging the all-night vigil on the tracks attended an AFD workshop on non-violent civil disobedience. As they took their position on the tracks with Ellisberg, they chanted "We Shall Overcome."

Burial rites begin for scaffold victims

WILLOW ISLAND, W. Va. (UPI) — Sember family friends and fellow workers Saturday began burying the victims of a devastating scaffold collapse that killed 51 persons building a tower soaring above a riverside power station.

The mourners buried Claude J. Hendrickson and Richard Bowser in the first of a series of funerals to take place in grief-stricken communities along the Ohio River.

The burials came as federal inspectors examined pieces of broken concrete in an attempt to determine the cause of Thursday's disaster at the Pleasants Power Station in Willow Island.

The Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration said experts hope to have preliminary results of a laboratory analysis of the concrete ready by mid-week.

"This is the most critical part of our investigation," OSHA regional administrator Davy Thone said. "We have some leads and we're developing them."

One key question was whether the concrete used to hold the scaffolding in place had properly set before the victims assembled Thursday to work on the partially completed cooling tower.

But Thone said investigators are looking into all aspects of the lower construction — "the concrete, the scaffolding, the hoisting operation and the design structure."

Hendrickson, an iron worker from St. Marys, was buried at a hillside cemetery in Calcutta. His friends and family barred reporters and confiscated the film of a photographer who had attended.

"They have been writing about us like we are a bunch of Hicks — barefoot mountain-folks," explained one mourner, who refused to be identified. "People around here don't like that."

Bowser, a 28-year-old carpenter from Parkersburg, was buried in his hometown's Olivet Cemetery. His friends acted as pallbearers as his mother, Margaret, and young wife, Lucy, looked on.

But much of the attention in Pleasants County focused on the Steele family, which lost 10 men in the catastrophe and left 33 children fatherless.

The bodies of 62-year-old Emmett Steele and four of his nephews were taken to a schoolhouse in Belmont, where services were to be held today at the United Methodist Church.



MAIL PILES UP OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS POST OFFICE AS SORTING SLOWS ... but it should speed up as postal employees learn new sorting methods

New machine slows postmen

(Continued from p.A1)

"I think it's time the public found out," McKay continues. "The service is poor. Our stamps aren't pretty and the glue doesn't taste good. What else do we have to offer but service?"

McKay says the hampers filled with mail on the post office dock are mute testimony to the slow-down in sorting since the advent of the new mechanical sorters.

"I've been here nine and a half years and we've never had mail stacked up like that," McKay adds.

He says high tension on the job and during training with computer video terminals prompted him to resign his job.

but Hurd talked him into staying because more help is on the way.

"The crews are working ten hours a day and we can't get her dogs," McKay explains. "They are working us half an hour on the machine and 15 minutes sweeping them back on the machine."

He says some employees must stay at the keyboard for as long as 45 minutes. Pension mounts the longer an operator continues to make lightning decisions about where to send hundreds of letters.

"By the end of 45 minutes you're dragging," McKay continues. "There's many a time that you just feel like getting up and telling them to hang it in their ear."

McKay says he resisted the urge to quit but says others have also come close to quitting.

John Engel, more optimistic about the new method of sorting, says the job involves pressure, but the new machines should eventually speed up the sorting process.

McKay says he thinks hand sorting was faster.

"I've figured out how much mail I can sort and I can outsort any of the machines," McKay says. "The guys are under such tension and are getting so mad. You get to feeling like you're a machine."

Idaho tax revamp proposed

(Continued from p.A1)

A proposal to allow market value assessments to be based on the actual use of property provided that back taxes be collected if property use changes to a more valuable use.

The creation of a system to update all

property values annually according to an index of current property values.

"The creation of a uniform computer system for appraisals and the establishment of regional, as opposed to centralized, computer systems for use of county assessors and other local government

officials.

"The hiring of industrial appraisers at the State Tax Commission to help counties with complex appraisal problems involving industrial property.

"The publication of a list of all exempt property by category.

"A requirement that tax notices be sent to the property owner as well as the lending institution holding a mortgage on the property.

"The retention of a proportion of corporate income tax collections to finance additional audits of corporate income tax liabilities by State Tax Commission.

"A salary increase for corporate auditors.

"A requirement that local budgets be presented to the public on a program-by-program basis.

"A requirement that non-personnel expenditures in excess of \$10,000 be itemized in public presentations of local budgets.

Nixon admits wrongs

(Continued from p.A1)

The first installment begins with Nixon learning of the Watergate break-in while he was spending a long weekend in Florida, from Friday, June 16, to Monday evening, June 19. The burglars were caught at 2 a.m. on Saturday. Nixon was at Grand Cay, an island in the Bahamas owned by his friend, Robert Abplanalp, an industrialist. Arriving at his home in Key Biscayne on Sunday morning, Nixon saw an account of the burglary in a newspaper and "dismissed it as some sort of prank."

Monday was such a beautiful day, he wrote, that he did not bother to read the papers and did not learn until he boarded the presidential plane to return to Washington that night that those arrested were in the employ of his re-election committee.

Yet, Charles W. Colson, special counsel to the president, later testified before the House Judiciary Committee that Nixon called him on Sunday from Key Biscayne and said he had become so angry on learning that James W. McCord Jr., a

former Central Intelligence Agency security officer then in the employ of both the re-election committee and the Republican National Committee, was among those arrested that he threw an ashtray across the room.

Judiciary Committee records also show that on Monday, Nixon telephoned Colson again and they talked for about an hour about the break-in. That was the day, Nixon said in his memoirs, that "the Watergate break-in was still the furthest thing from my mind."

Carter trip defended

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Saturday that President Carter's upcoming trip to the Far West is more than just an effort to recoup political losses from the 1976 election.

"It's not designed with that in mind," Andrus said. "Normally, an administrator's visits to the West are where the people feel they have problems."

Andrus said the same could be said about the president's visits to other parts of the country, and pointed out that Carter "has been to the West before."

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Earthquake predictions hazardous

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new White House report urges scientists to think twice before issuing what the public might think is an earthquake prediction.

The report by the office of the president's science adviser, Dr. Frank Press, said earthquakes pose by far the greatest single event natural hazard faced by the nation, and it warns that any quake forecasts "may have a profound impact on society."

It emphasizes that earthquake predictions for the next few years will be purely experimental and that a routine, reliable prediction system is probably a decade or more away.

serious implications, the report called for creation of a national earthquake prediction council to evaluate and give a scientific stamp of approval to quake forecasts.

It said a current prediction review council of the U.S. Geological Survey should be expanded to include non-government scientists "so that the panel can be free of conflicts of interest, imagined or real, and can provide broad-based objective scientific evaluations."

California is the only state to have an earthquake prediction evaluation council.

The report is the first step toward implementation of a national earthquake hazard-reduction program. The question of earthquake predictions was but one of

several sections defining issues to be considered in the preparation of the program.

Press said the report also attempts to "deepen as well as broaden the understanding of the wide range of public policies involved in any earthquake hazards reduction program."

Quake forecasts offer great potential for saving lives and there is growing scientific interest in earthquake prediction techniques.

But the White House report, published this past week, warned scientists and scientific institutions that public pronouncements of quake predictions may be widely publicized before they can be evaluated.

Spy swap scheduled for today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert G. Thompson, convicted 13 years ago of spying for the Soviet Union, is to be released from a Pennsylvania prison today and flown to Berlin for delivery to Soviet authorities to complete a three-nation prisoner exchange, sources said Saturday.

On Monday, Thompson will be turned over to the Soviets in return for the release of Alan Van Norman, a Minnesota college student who was imprisoned last summer after he was caught trying to smuggle an East German family to the West in the trunk of his car, the sources said.

Last week, in the first step of the complex swap, Soviet advisers persuaded Mozambique officials to set free an Israeli pilot, Miron Marcus, who had been imprisoned for 18 months.

A State Department spokesman said Thompson, who was born in East Germany and served as a major in the Soviet intelligence service, was a U.S. Air Force intelligence clerk when he was caught copying documents.

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Nazi rally sparks clash

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Eight persons were arrested in a scuffle with police Saturday while trying to disrupt a Fountain Square rally by about a dozen members of the National Socialist Movement, a Nazi group.

One policeman was knocked down and kicked in the back, but there were no other injuries, police said.

About 30 anti-Nazi protesters gathered on the square before the rally for Rudolf Hess, imprisoned in Berlin for war crimes.

The Nazis were ringed by about 30 police. Anti-Nazis shouted down speakers and made and distributed yellow Stars of David.

Protestors also carried signs saying "Down With The Nazis" and attacking the City Council for turning down an effort at a council meeting last week to prohibit the rally.

The clash came as a handful of protesters tried to interrupt the rally, police said. Those arrested have been charged with resisting arrest, disorderly

conduct, assault and battery on police, disrupting a lawful meeting and interference.

The demonstration continued, but was ended a half hour early: Nazis were pelted with eggs while leaving.

On March 20, several hundred people, including Mayor Gerald Springer, joined in a nearly two-hour "March in Memory" to commemorate those killed by Nazis during World War II. There were no incidents and no National Socialist Movement members at that march.

Bergland favors signing farm bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he will recommend that President Carter sign a pending compromise farm support bill if it clears final congressional hurdles in the next few days.

The bill includes one feature which the administration did not recommend or agree to in advance of its adoption Wednesday by a Senate-House conference committee — a provision putting a 48-cent-a-pound floor under the crop support loan rate for cotton.

Bergland said in an interview this weekend, "I have reservations about the cotton... provision and would never have recommended that it be approved."

Officials said no action was planned on targets for feed grains and cotton because those crops have already been given equivalent economic aid through a new program of acreage-diversion payments.

Final Senate and House votes on the legislation are expected this week.

In approving the discretionary support target price plan last Wednesday, the Senate-House conference initially moved to add a cotton loan provision — dealing with the rate at which the government will make loans to farmers on their crop — which Bergland had agreed to accept in principle.

The initial provision would have revised a cotton loan formula adopted in 1977 when officials expected it would produce a 1978 loan rate of 48 to 50 cents a pound. Because of unexpected developments, the formula actually produced an unexpectedly low rate of 44 cents and Rep. David Bowen, D-Miss., produced a new plan which would have yielded a rate of about 46.75 cents this year.

The agriculture secretary said he did not know which way Carter was leaning, but he added, "I think that if the bill comes to him in its present form, the president would be well advised to sign it into law."

Bergland said studies show the bill as a whole would not be inflationary.

The central feature of the bill — which farm bloc lawmakers drafted after the House overwhelmingly killed a more generous measure two weeks ago — would give the administration discretionary power to raise support target prices for grains, cotton and rice in years when federal acreage-reduction programs are in effect.

Carter, who had promised to veto the earlier farm bill, agreed in advance to accept the new discretionary support target terms. Administration officials said if the discretionary powers are written into law, they would be used this year only on wheat.

The wheat support target, currently set at \$3 a bushel for the 1978 crop, would be raised to \$3.40, officials said, giving farmers an income boost of up to a possible \$600 million. The target supports do not set market prices, but they protect farm income because the government pays farmers for any gap between actual markets and the target level.

Outburst explained

Washington Star — Panama's chief of government, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, has sent messages to United States Senate leaders explaining that his bellicose outburst immediately after final ratification of the canal treaties was an outgrowth of "an almost steady stream of criticism" he had received from some senators.

The messages were delivered this weekend to Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee by U.S. Ambassador William Jordan.

While mentioning the support of the two Senate leaders during the long struggle over the two treaties, he declared that the United States and Panama have now moved into a new era of cooperation and partnership.

Torrijos, who had announced in a broadcast that he had been prepared to destroy the canal if the treaties had not been approved, told Byrd and Baker, "The fundamental truth is that the Panama Canal has never been as safe as it is at this moment."

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All items and prices in this advertisement available at Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

National

Blast blamed on paint fumes

JANESVILLE, Wis. (UPI) — Authorities tentatively blamed fumes from a paint preparation Saturday for a fiery apartment house explosion that killed six members of two families, including three children.

Fire officials said Friday night's blast touched off a fast-moving blaze that trapped the victims in the downtown apartment building before they could reach a third-floor exit.

Fire Chief Arthur Sarnow said the explosion came when a spark apparently ignited a naphtha-like substance used to prepare the walls of a second-floor apartment for painting.

"As near as we can figure, about 2 1/2 or three quarts of the fluid had vaporized," he said. "It sinks to the floor and could have been set off by anything, such as a light switch, a light on a stove or even a refrigerator kicking on."

Strike grounds Northwest

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Nearly all Northwest Airlines flights were grounded Saturday by a pilots' strike and negotiations were stalemated over the airlines' refusal to continue bargaining unless the strike was postponed.

A 10-hour negotiating session broke down Friday at the expiration of a 30-day cooling-off period and the strike by 1,350 pilots went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Roy Erickson, Northwest's vice president for public relations, said the last-minute talks were attended by airline president M. Joseph Lapensky, union chairman Thomas Beeden, and mediator Robert Harris.

Beeden suggested talks be resumed Saturday but Northwest was unwilling to continue bargaining unless the union postponed its strike. The union refused.

No time was set for renewed talks.

Young cites race war cost

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young warned Saturday that if racial warfare erupts in southern Africa, the "thin veneer of educated leadership" could be killed off, sinking the entire continent into a "Uganda-like situation."

Addressing University of Georgia law students and faculty members, Young said the stability of mineral-rich African nations like South Africa and Rhodesia is important to the United States and justifies Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's mediating role in the transition to majority black rule.

Young said that if racial warfare erupts, "the thin veneer of educated leadership that for the most part has been produced over 100 years by Christian missionaries from the United States and Europe will be killed off."

Tough time for gay rights laws

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A Baptist minister who had some wild times in his teens and once got a jail term for car theft has become the man on the white horse in a crusade to repeal homosexual rights laws.

The Rev. Richard Angwin, 33, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, led the successful move to repeal gay rights in St. Paul. The referendum Tuesday marked the first major homosexual rights law repeal since last June, when Anita Bryant spearheaded a successful crusade to abolish gay rights in Florida's Dade County.

After Tuesday's victory in St. Paul, Angwin flew to his home town of Wichita, Kan., to counsel groups pushing for repeal of similar ordinance in a May 9 election.

"I thought when we won the election here, that was it. But people are calling me to appear at rallies and help with repeal efforts. Meantime, my wife wishes I would spend more time at home," said Angwin, who is the father of four children.

"The Wichita ordinance doesn't have a chance," he said.

"They are conservative, family-oriented folks and most certainly St. Paul's repeal vote of nearly 2-1 will affect things there. I think the Wichita law will be repealed about 3-1."

He also predicted repeal of homosexual rights laws in Eugene, Ore., and Seattle and noted that a California legislator is circulating a petition for a referendum on a proposal that would allow local school districts to fire homosexual teachers.

Angwin defended the crusade against homosexual rights.

"We don't hate anyone and we will fight and live and die for civil rights but this is not a legitimate civil rights issue. This is a moral issue which threatens our home and nation," Angwin said.

High pay for agency chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of an obscure, federally-funded agency with only 11 employees is being paid as much as Vice President Walter Mondale and more than cabinet officers or members of congress.

Details of the pay scales for officials of the National Institute of Building Sciences, established by Congress in 1974, came to light during Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearings held this past week by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The salaries of the agency's top five officials — which range from \$75,000 to \$47,500 — consume over 14 percent of its annual budget.

The non-profit institute was directed by Congress to promote new building technologies and standardized building codes and regulations.

It was created with the aim that it will eventually

become a self-sufficient corporation, deriving its funds from federal contracts and grants plus private sources.

Currently operating with a \$1.6 million budget, it is asking for \$2 million from Congress for fiscal 1979.

According to the information released at the Senate hearing, the president of the institute, Gene C. Brewer, 62, is paid \$75,000 a year — the same as the government pays Mondale and Chief Justice Warren Burger.

A spokesman for the Civil Service Commission said cabinet officers, such as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, are paid \$85,000 a year, while their deputies — second ranking officers in each department — earn \$47,500.

The institute pays its vice president for policy and program planning, Bernard Breyman, \$60,000 a year. U.S. senators and congressmen make \$37,500.

"I think the St. Paul vote will help prevent future error by city councils in passing this type of legislation off as human rights legislation when in fact it is a moral problem," he said.

"It also will encourage other cities which have passed such laws to repeal them."

Angwin said he had some wild years as a teen and was once involved in a car theft case — a case which landed him in jail for a short time. But, he said, he changed as he grew older. He attended Wichita State University and Tennessee Temple College, then took religious training at the Moody Bible Institute.

He was an associate pastor of First Bible Baptist Church in Wichita for two years, then taught at Hyles-Anderson College in Hammond, Ind.

He came to Temple Baptist Church, a red brick church in downtown St. Paul with about 1,000 members, five years ago.

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Regular 7.50 Famous make fancy neckties from our most famous maker. Pick your color from our fancy patterns.

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Shirred bodice, wide strap provincial print sundresses on dark grounds at savings.

12.00 SUMMER TOPS FOR JUNIORS
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Short sleeve cotton shirts have button front. Fashions from "Sierra".

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7.99

Lightweight sweater knits in good solid colors. Not too early to save for Father's day. Sizes M, L, XL.

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After the sale they'll be 10.00 each. Standard size, hypo-allergenic pillow is cool, comfortable, resilient.

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Happy legs easy care polyester blend pants have elastic back, self belt. Junior sizes from 5 to 13.

WESTERN STYLE MEN'S SHIRTS
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Originally 23.00 men's solid color shirts in White, Brown or Blue. Have yoke and snap trim. Sizes S, M, L.

BELLAIRE COMPOSE PILLOW
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Regular 10.00 polyester fiberfill pillow has polyester and cotton cover. Queen size 8.99, King size 10.99.

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Excellent assortment of jade, ivory, sterling or gold filled. Surgical steel posts.

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FIELDCREST BLANKETS
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Famous fieldcrest acrylic lightweight blanket. Full size reg. 24.00 19.99. Queen reg. \$30.24.99. King now 29.99.

7.50 MEN'S SURF BRIEF
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Famous maker dual purpose brief for swimwear or underwear. Sizes 32 to 38 in fancy prints.

LOOPED TERRY SOLID TOWELS
2.99

Famous Ventura II towel in choice of decorator solids. Save for Mother's day. Hand reg. 3.50 2.99. Wash reg. 1.60.

PLACEMATS OR NAPKINS
2 for 99¢

Limited quantity solid color placemats or napkins. Early shoppers get best selection Sunday.

Chairman selected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce Saturday elected Sheon Harris, an outspoken energy industry representative, as its board chairman.

Harris, chairman of Carolina Power and Light Co. in Raleigh N.C., and a director and former chairman of the Edison Electric Institute, thinks government regulation is the biggest problem facing business.

A SOPHISTICATED LADY is coming to TWIN FALLS watch for her

Kayser "Playmates" in ultra terry...

A great idea for Mom... on her day!

"Playmates" are fun wherever they go — from the beach to the bedroom and everywhere in between. The look is bright and spirited; a comfy wrap with sparkling fashion accents. Features the bright white terry trim and two terry buttons on the shoulder. And the fabric couldn't be more seaworthy — thirsty Kayser stretch "Ultra Terry" of Arnel® triacetate and nylon. P-S-M-L. \$25.00.

The sunny short version is a comfy cover-up for poolside; it can also go it alone for a soft feeling of fun. P-S-M-L. \$22.00.

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Defense shortages hamper Saudis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saudi Arabia suffers from serious defense gaps and would still have even with the warplanes President Carter has proposed to sell the oil-exporting giant, according to a report by the American Enterprise Institute.

"For the next decade, the Saudis cannot hope to destroy, without significant losses, any attacking Israeli air strike force, but they can attempt to make that effort costly to the Israelis," said the AEI report, written by Dale R. Tahminen.

The institute, established in 1943, describes itself as a publicly supported, non-partisan research and educational organization that attempts to assist policymakers and others in making objective analyses.

Carter sent Congress a \$4.8 billion arms sale package Friday that would provide 75 F-16 and 15 F-15 fighters to Israel, 50 F-5 fighters to Egypt and 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia. The proposal has drawn fire from a number of congressmen who object to the sale of the sophisticated warplanes to Saudi Arabia.

The AEI report disagrees with those who feel the jet sale to Saudi Arabia will give that nation the military might to attack Israel.

"A number of factors... militate against the Saudis adopting anything other than a highly defensive posture — its limited manpower, its need to rely upon other states for almost all of its military needs, its inclination to use its wealth to influence other states toward moderation, and its basic conservatism," the report said.

However, even with the 60 F-15s, the report said, the Saudis would remain vulnerable to attack.

"The Saudis 'would be vulnerable to Israeli strikes against F-15 bases, and with the F-15s in Saudi Arabia, Tel Aviv has warned that it may be necessary to launch preemptive strikes against military facilities in the kingdom,'" the report said.

"The report added that even in the event of an Israeli-Arab conflict in the mid-1980s, when the F-15s are operational, the Saudis probably would not deploy their warplanes for several reasons:

"The Saudis know that while they might cause some Israeli losses, many of their own aircraft — and their limited number of pilots would ultimately be lost."

"Deploying the F-15s to an Arab-Israeli conflict would leave the kingdom's air defense highly vulnerable.

"The Saudis will provide money to the confrontation states and quietly urge moderation, but there is no indication that they will send into combat more than a token force..." as "they would risk the loss of a significant portion of the kingdom's small but crucial defense force."

"There are only a limited number of airfields from which the Saudis can launch F-15 strikes against Israel."

Citing Saudi Arabia's vast oil supplies and influence among the member countries of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the AEI report made available over the weekend says the United States "must be concerned with Saudi Arabia's national security if the relationship between the two states is to continue to be mutually beneficial."



No limits

SECRETARY of State Cyrus Vance has sent a letter to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, saying the administration is not trying to place conditions on the scope of Congressional review of the proposed sale of warplanes to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt. Earlier, the White House said the Senate could consider each sale separately.

Mondale off on Pacific trip

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale set off on a five nation, 12-day Asian and Pacific tour Saturday after telling a University of Michigan commencement crowd the administration is worried about the nation's inflation rate.

Mondale and his wife, Joan, flew to Hawaii, where they were to spend the weekend before undertaking a tour intended to reassure American allies the

United States will remain an active power and honor its security commitments.

Mondale was scheduled to confer with leaders in the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand and briefly again in Hawaii before returning to Washington about May 12. He is to deliver a speech on U.S. policy in Asia and the Pacific on May 10 in Honolulu.

Administration officials said during the trip Mondale also would try to ease the plight of Indonesian refugees still fleeing communist rulers by the thousands.

The United States believes Thailand has born the brunt of the refugee problem, and that other Asian nations could do more.

Mondale also intends to explain President Carter's emphasis on human rights in this foreign policy, and learn in person what the human rights situation is in the countries he visits, the officials said.

Mondale warned his University of Michigan audience not to attach too much significance to early inflation figures because, "There is a very real change that these figures are exaggerated."

The Labor Department said Friday that price increases in food, housing and energy helped push the annual inflation rate to near 10 percent. Mondale said the rise "shows the need for a major plan against inflation."

"We think inflation is a very serious

problem and we don't see any comfort in these figures," he said.

However, he said the economic climate was similar at this time last year, and predictions made in the spring for the remainder of the year turned out to be more pessimistic than warranted.

Despite his worries about inflation, Mondale said he saw nothing wrong with car price increases by General Motor Corp announced Friday. Ford Motor Co. and foreign companies have also recently raised prices.

He termed the GM action "a responsible increase well within the administration's plan for goals of deceleration of cost and price increases."

His 15-minute address at Crister Arena was disrupted three times by a handful of students demanding the United States cease all political and economic support of the white South African government and its apartheid racial policy.

On one occasion amid loud boos from the crowd of 15,000, one graduate approached the demonstrators and tore up several of their signs. But Mondale acknowledged the presence of the group and their purpose.

"If the plea is for social justice and human rights, there could be no more decent plea than that," he said. "However, there will never be social justice except in an environment of decency and civility."

Award conferred

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Anthon and James Riser, Washington reporters for the Des Moines Register, Saturday night won the 34th annual Raymond Clapper Memorial Award.

They were awarded the journalistic prize for a series disclosing the "dirty meat" problems of a packing company that supplied nearly one-half of the hamburger consumed by children in the national school lunch program.

The award was presented at the annual banquet of the White House Correspondents Association, attended by about 1,800 association members and guests.

Second prize went to Walter Pincus of the Washington Post for more than 20 stories he wrote on neutron weapons, revealing secret production plans and the military and political implications of the new weapons.

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| 6:15 to 6:30 ... GEN EQUIPMENT/FRED WANZENREID AND BERT LASSEN | 1:15 to 1:30 ... PEPSI COLA BOTTLING COMPANY/ST... SWOPE |
| 6:30 to 6:45 ... COAST TO COAST/CAROL KURITZ | 1:30 to 1:45 ... BLACKBURN APPLIANCE/FED COOK |
| 6:45 to 7:00 ... COX HOWARD AND ASSOC./CARLETTA COX | 1:45 to 2:00 ... SPENCERS OFFICE SUPPLY/FRED NELSON |
| 7:00 to 7:15 ... DEL'S CUSTOM CUT/GARY DELBO | 2:00 to 2:15 ... BUTTREY FOODS/ROGER JONES |
| 7:15 to 7:30 ... VOLCO/STEVE HENNA | 2:15 to 2:30 ... BANNER FURNITURE/BOB GILLESPIE |
| 7:30 to 7:45 ... SMAZAL'S OFFICE APPLIANCE/BILL SMAZAL | 2:30 to 2:45 ... ROBERTSON'S SUPPLY/JOHN WRIGHT |
| 7:45 to 8:00 ... WATERMELON SEED/DOIS WOODLAND | 2:45 to 3:00 ... BOOK MAGIC/KRIS ALVERSON |
| 8:00 to 8:15 ... STRONGS NAPA AUTO PARTS/PAUL KIRKPATRICK | 3:00 to 3:15 ... BENT-A-SECRETARY/MARY TAYLOR |
| 8:15 to 8:30 ... SOUND COMPANY/ROM VICTOR | 3:15 to 3:30 ... PETERSEN'S WESTERN WEAR/EMERY PETERSEN |
| 8:30 to 8:45 ... BLUE LAKES INN/BILL ENGLAND | 3:30 to 3:45 ... AMERICAN WATERBEDS/ROBB CLAY |
| 8:45 to 9:00 ... WILLS MOTOR/DAYE MONTGOMERY | 3:45 to 4:00 ... MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE/DENNIS WARD |
| 9:00 to 9:15 ... SHOWCASE/JACK YASAITIS | 4:00 to 4:15 ... MARY'S/MARY ... |
| 9:15 to 9:30 ... NEW BEDDINGS HAIR DESIGN/RAY JEND | 4:15 to 4:30 ... EVERYTHING ... |
| 9:30 to 9:45 ... ARTIC CIRCLE/ALAN OWNA | 4:30 to 4:45 ... |
| 9:45 to 10:00 ... CARPET CARE/RICK MURRAY | 4:45 to 5:00 ... |
| 10:00 to 10:15 ... HOLIDAY ... | |
| 10:15 to 10:30 ... | |
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| 11:15 to 11:30 ... | |
| 11:30 to 11:45 ... | |
| 11:45 to 12:00 ... | |

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people

Work ethic loss worries Shirley



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK ... too much amusement.



LEON JAWORSKI ... others jail-bound



TAKEO FUKUDA ... headed for U.S.

SHIRLEY'S CONCERN
BOSTON (UPI) — Shirley Temple Black said Saturday she is worried about "the decline of the work ethic in America."
 Mrs. Black, who served as U.S. ambassador to Ghana, said Americans spend too much time pursuing amusement.
 "I don't want to see our country go down the tubes because of the lack of the work ethic, the pursuit of leisure and the cynical imbalance between the Bible and the buck," the ex-child movie star said.
 Mrs. Black, 50, speaking at a news conference prior to a speech before a Republican National Committee women's conference, contrasted the way everyday Americans strive for pleasure with the industriousness of the Chinese.
 On her visit to China last year, she said she found people working from dawn to dusk.
 "Even though they have a different ideology, they encourage the work ethic and it's very impressive," she said.

KOREAGATE UPDATE
HOUSTON (UPI) — House Ethics Committee Counsel Leon Jaworski says he doubts former Rep. Richard Hanna's prediction that he will be the only member of Congress jailed in the Korean influence-buying scandal.
 "I don't know any reason he should make that statement as a result of the inquiry," Jaworski said. He expects other indictments, some of them possibly perjury charges against members of Congress, and he said he hopes to obtain testimony from former Korean ambassador Kim Dong Jo.

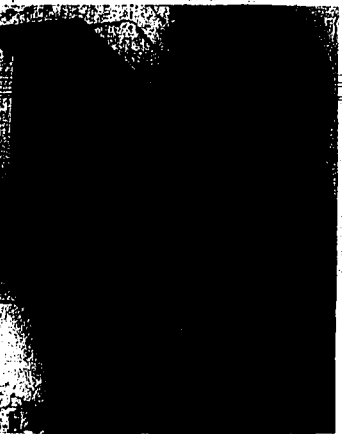
FUKUDA VISITS U.S.
TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda is scheduled to leave Tokyo for Portland, Ore., today aboard a special Japan Air Lines plane enroute to Washington for his May 3 summit talks with President Carter.
 He will arrive in Washington after an overnight stop in Portland.
 Sources said Fukuda will ask Carter for measures to defend the dollar to stabilize the international monetary situation and for the continued U.S. presence in Asia.
 They said Fukuda will tell Carter Japan is ready to increase its share of U.S. defense expenditures in Japan and expand its aid to Asian countries.

LOVE stays in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Millionaire sports magnate Fitz Eugene Dixon bought LOVE for \$5,000.
 Dixon, the Philadelphia 76ers owner who paid \$3 million for Julius Erving and once purchased \$1 million worth of flowers for his suburban Philadelphia estate, purchased the bi-centennial sculpture LOVE Friday and gave it to Philadelphia.
 The sculpture, a 10-foot stone pedestal topped with the letters L-O-V-E in enameled steel, put on loan to the city in 1976 and placed on John F. Kennedy Plaza — in the heart of the city, so to speak.
 The administration of Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, however, decided it did not want to purchase the sculpture and it was loaded into a van Monday and taken back to the New York studio of sculptor Robert Indiana.
 But it was evident almost immediately that many Philadelphians didn't want LOVE leaving town.
 "From the time the story broke until its happy conclusion, Mayor Rizzo and I

have been deluged with offers of help," said City Representative Joseph LaSala.
 Dixon called LaSala Friday morning saying he would foot the bill.
 LaSala said he contacted Rachel Chodgro, Indiana's agent, who told him the price was reduced from \$45,000 to \$35,000.
 "I reduced the price by \$10,000 because it was for the city," she said.
 The Quaker Export Packaging Co. then donated its services to bring the sculpture

back from New York. It is expected back on Kennedy Plaza sometime next week.
 "With all the jokes about using pop art to promote love," said Harry Steinhilber, Quaker vice president, "I still think it's helpful to have such an attractive sculpture as a constant reminder that the only way we're going to make it in this society is by loving one another."



BICENTENNIAL SCULPTURE STAYS ... sports magnate buys it for city

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The bookshop of Roxse, Idaho's largest bookstore, is now the bookshop of the leatherman.
 "I don't know any reason he should make that statement as a result of the inquiry," Jaworski said. He expects other indictments, some of them possibly perjury charges against members of Congress, and he said he hopes to obtain testimony from former Korean ambassador Kim Dong Jo.



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 LIGHTS - SOUND - SOFT DRINKS
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COMPARE
 Our Quarter Pounder with any in the Northwest!!
 We serve a terrific Quarter Pounder at the extremely low price of **89¢**
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ARCTIC CIRCLE
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 Allan Hows is a Certified Food Service Manager and invites you to try his Quarter Pounder.
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Green acre disappears

CAMARILLO, Calif. (UPI) — With prices for fresh lettuce soaring, farmers may have to start guarding their crops like money.
 The Arizona Alpha Sales Corp., at least, might have found it profitable to hire some guards this week.
 Company officials reported Friday that thieves had stolen an acre of lettuce.
 A spokesman said a crew apparently harvested the crop in the truck farm area north of Los Angeles during the night and drove off with more than 600 crates of the high-priced produce.
 Since lettuce is now selling at more than \$1 a head in many supermarkets because of field damage from heavy winter rains, the stolen goods had a street value of more than \$15,000.

Barge sinks

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Virgin Sturgeon, a floating hamburger and beer restaurant, sank Friday in the Sacramento River.
 Jack Johnson, an owner, said the barge about 4 miles from the Capitol went down between midnight when it closed and 5 a.m. when a houseboat noticed the 110-foot-long restaurant had vanished.
 Johnson said all but the roof was submerged. He said a diver was called in to determine the cause of the mishap.

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News Tips
 733-0931

Girl breezing by pre-medical study

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mariel Aragon is in her second semester in a pre-med undergraduate program at University of Southern California. She hopes to be president one day.

"Mariel is charming, beautiful, multi-lingual, articulate and 12 years old."
She was 11 years old when she was accepted at USC, after one session at Johns Hopkins University in Washington, D.C.

"There was a lot of homework, about 100 pages a day in each subject," she said.

"That wasn't too much. Mariel admits to reading 4,000 words a minute.

She is the great-niece daughter of Miguel Quezon, the first president of the Republic of the Philippines. Her mother, Mila, is Filipino and her father was Chinese.

She hopes to return to Johns Hopkins University to finish her undergraduate work and aim for degrees in medicine and law.

And she wants to be president of the United States.

"I want to be the first lady president," she said.

Among her current subjects at USC are chemistry and calculus. Is calculus difficult?

"No, I had it last semester," she laughed.

"I've always enjoyed mathematics, ever since I was about two."

Her mother, a former Las Vegas dancer, confirmed that Mariel began simple arithmetic at that age.

"I was eight months old when I started walking and talking," Mariel said. She can talk now in a handful of languages.

"I'm fluent in English and Spanish, almost fluent in Filipino and I have some knowledge of Chinese, Japanese and French."

Mariel could have a show business career. She has made one movie, "The Gold Watch," for a Japanese production company, has appeared in television commercials, was featured on one segment of "Elvis the Man" and has taped another segment for airing later this year.

"But school comes first," she said. "It's always come first. In show business you have to retire sometime, but your brains are always with you."

A child like Mariel does not have a normal childhood, and adolescence is passed by entirely. She does not feel she is missing anything.

"The advantages are so great it doesn't compare one bit," she said, becoming serious.

She is petite even for her age, dressed in a jeans jumpsuit with long beaded pigtails.

"It's difficult to keep her age in mind. 'Look at it this way,'" she said. "A normal kid goes



STUDENT MARIEL ARAGON ... charming, multi-lingual, age 12

through school, puts on a cardboard hat and a gown after grade school, after high school and after college. I had my little share of the cardboard hat and dancing around at the end of the sixth grade.

"Okay, I say goodbye to the senior prom. Actually, I wish I could have skipped more grades."

Diagnosis wrong

HOUSTON (UPI) — Judith Burnett thought her minor ailments over the past eight months were due to a thyroid condition — until she gave birth to a 6-pound, 9-ounce baby girl this week.

"I had last gone to my doctor in October and he increased the dosage in my thyroid medicine, but it didn't do any good," said the 30-year-old Mrs. Burnett.

"I know why now."

"I'm a big woman anyway. I didn't gain very much weight and the baby didn't move much. But Wednesday morning when I began to go into labor, I thought, hey, this happened once before."

She recognized the labor pains experienced when her son, now 4, was born. She and her husband rushed to the hospital Wednesday where she gave birth.

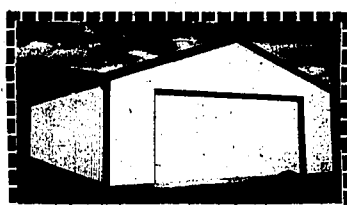
Baby Rachel and mother were doing fine in the hospital Friday.

Prank brings suit

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A man who said he was injured when the portable toilet he was using was pushed over has filed a \$3,220 suit against the Mount Angel Oktoberfest in Marion County Circuit Court.

Robert Rispler, Portland, claimed the portable toilet he entered Sept. 18, 1976, at the annual Oktoberfest was pushed over by unruly patrons. His suit said he was "violently thrown about inside said portable toilet, became intimately mixed with the contents thereof and sustained a fracture of his right wrist as well as other contusions and abrasions."

The suit charged Oktoberfest with negligence in failing to secure the toilets so they could not be pushed over and failing to provide adequate security personnel.



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Fugitive eludes possemen

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — The Old West lives, at least for an escaped sheepherder-ranch hand-trucker whose clever horsemanship has left posse of lawmen scratching their heads about his whereabouts.

Anthony Aquilino, 28, left the Teton County Jail in Jackson, Wyo., two days before he was to be sentenced on auto theft charges. That was April 18.

After nine days of looking in three of Wyoming's vast and desolate counties, authorities are no closer to finding Aquilino. The escape has worried ranches in much of the barren, sage-spotted territory involved in the search.

A helicopter search was planned Friday after a report that Aquilino was seen in the desert south of Rock Springs, Wyo., said Sweetwater County Sheriff James Stark. "It might be a rumor but we'll go out and check it," he said.

Aquilino climbed to freedom through a

ventilator duct in the Jackson jail, made his way around roadblocks and later hitched a ride through the mountains southwest of Jackson and onto the high plains.

He proceeded to take some camping gear, and two horses in the area disappeared, authorities said.

On Monday, he rode into a sheepherder's camp and had coffee. The men remembered him only as "Antonio."

Sublette County Sheriff Bob Slatter sent a posse of eight to 10 riders to trail Aquilino. The sheriff called the man "shrewd" for following horse trails, staying in gullies where possible and always leaving a clean camp.

He was spotted Tuesday in the barren, sandy waste 30 miles north of Rock Springs. Another posse found the tracks but they were a day or two old, Sheriff Stark said. To make things worse, the tracks ended.

Inflation impact felt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation hits everybody, including youngsters.

Rep. Elwood H. Hillis, R-Ind., solicited letters from school children about American life and found the youngsters were well aware of economic problems.

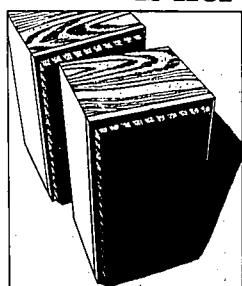
"How come you keep raising taxes?" wrote 13-year-old Steve Smith of Marion, Ind.

"Us boys and girls think it is crazy," Steve wrote. "The candy is going up and ice cream, too. Now I know workers need money, but why take it from us? You can't go to a store and buy a Pepsi for 15 cents anymore."

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Mystery woman described

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A disputed will purportedly written by Howard Hughes was found at the Mormon church's Salt Lake City headquarters after a visit by a mysterious woman, a witness told the "Mormon Will Trial" Friday.

Inis Stanton, receptionist at the information desk in the church office building, testified she directed the woman to the 25th floor office of President Spencer Kimball on April 27, 1976.

The three-page handwritten document was discovered three hours later on a 25th floor office desk.

Utah Truck driver Melvin Dummer, a 16th beneficiary to the Hughes empire in the "will" has testified he delivered it to the Mormon Church headquarters and left it on a desk.

"A woman walked up ... she was really dressed

up ... she stepped over immediately in front of me, and she asked for directions to the office of President Kimball," Mrs. Stanton-told the district court jury which must decide the document's authenticity.

"She had an envelope in her hand. I definitely remember," Mrs. Stanton said and added she offered to have the envelope delivered via interoffice mail but the woman refused.

"She just kind of froze. She just stopped dead still and then she said 'Oh, so, this has to be hand delivered.' I think that is one thing that caused me to remember her."

Mrs. Stanton described the woman as 5-foot-7-in., 35 years of age, with reddish skin, round cheek bones and a distinctive chin. She wore a black suit and had a shoulder bag.

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- 60" C.B. Tower **'400**
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Pilot tells his version of incident



**KOREAN PILOT
KIM CHANG-KYU**
... signing statement
seemed right at time

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — The captain of the South Korean airliner forced down over Soviet territory last week said Saturday he signed a statement saying he had violated Soviet airspace and ignored radio warnings because it "seemed the right thing to do in my situation."

The Soviet Tass news agency said the pilot, Capt. Kim Chang-kyu, and the navigator, Leo Kun-shik, violated Soviet airspace and international rules of flight and refused to obey demands by Soviet fighters to follow them for a landing at an airfield.

"I wrote what I felt at the time was the right thing to do in my situation," Kim said at a news conference after his arrival with Lee in Copenhagen.

He declined further comment on the Tass report and refused to say whether he had seen Soviet fighter planes before his plane was fired upon.

"I left all my notes in the Soviet Union," Kim said. He said all proofs of the incident were still in the Soviet Union, including the plane's "black box" flight recorder.

He said he was certain the plane's radio was working before the plane was fired at but also declined to say whether he had been in radio contact with Soviet pilots or control towers.

The navigator, Lee Kun-shik, said the plane's gyrocompass had been defective and he had lost contact with the route control stations before the South Korean 707 strayed over Soviet airspace.

Lee said he did not wish to elaborate on details of the mysterious flight before an official South Korean investigation was concluded.

South Korean diplomats and airline officials, meeting the crewmen at the airport, escorted them to a hospital where they will undergo a medical checkup. It was not immediately known whether the crewmen will continue to Seoul.

An SAS Airlines flight from Leningrad carrying the two crewmen arrived in Copenhagen after refueling stop in Stockholm.

They were accompanied on the flight by an official from the U.S. consulate in Leningrad. The United States was handling the affair for South Korea, which has no official diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

The South Korean Airlines Boeing 707 was fired on by Soviet jet fighters April 20 when it strayed deep into a sensitive Soviet air defense zone while on a flight from Paris to Seoul via the polar route.

Two passengers were killed and 14 wounded. The plane was forced to make an emergency landing on a frozen lake 220 miles south of Murmansk in the Soviet far north.

The 106 passengers and the two dead were flown out of the country on a special American evacuation flight last Saturday, but the pilot and navigator were detained.

The Tass report said Kim and Lee admitted their guilt and then appealed to the Soviet government in writing for a pardon.

Tass said because of their admission of guilt and their repentance and "guided by the principles of humanism," the Soviet Presidium decided not to bring criminal charges against them, but rather expel them.

Cha Sun-do, a co-pilot aboard the Korean airliner who was not detained, said earlier this week that the crew did not realize they were over Soviet territory until the Russian interceptor appeared.

He said he tried to contact the fighter but did not know the other plane's radio frequency and tried to communicate on an emergency frequency but got no response.

Hussein, Pope talk Palestine

JERICHO CITY (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan told Pope Paul VI Saturday that Palestinian Arabs are suffering over "the mutilation and strangulation of their beloved and holy Jerusalem."

Pope Paul granted Hussein a 65-minute private audience during the king's five hour stopover in Rome on his way home to Amman from Belgrade.

Hussein flew from Rome airport to the Vatican in a helicopter for his fifth meeting with Pope Paul since the pontiff's historic pilgrimage to the Holy Land in January 1964.

"The brotherhood of Moslem and Christian Arabs has been fostered and reinforced... by the trials and sufferings through which both have gone in their long common history," Hussein told Pope Paul.

"Nowhere has this been more strikingly reflected than in the sufferings of the Palestinian Arabs," he said.

"To their uprooting and dispossession has been added now the suffering of occupation for over 11 years. They have watched with their own eyes the mutilation and strangulation of the beloved and holy Jerusalem."

Hussein said all the peoples of the Middle East want peace but "a lasting and viable peace must be rooted in justice and human dignity not in military imposition and suppression."

Pope Paul replied that "we particularly hope a just end may be put to the sad situation of the Palestinians and that, Jerusalem, the Holy City for the three great monotheistic religions of Judaism, Christianity and Islam, may really become the 'high place' of peace and encounter for peoples from every part of the world."

Rebels execute Afghani officials

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Four top officials of the government of slain Afghan President Mohammed Daoud were shot to death by rebel soldiers who seized power in a coup two days ago and imposed martial law, Kabul Radio reported Saturday.

All-India Radio said a Kabul Radio broadcast monitored in New Delhi identified the four officials as Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Ghulam Haider Rasuli, Vice President Syed Abdullah Illahi, Interior Minister Abdul Karim, and Air Defense Chief Commander Lt. Gen. Mohammed Musa.

The radio said the four were shot when they refused to surrender to rebel soldiers who seized power in the coup Thursday.

The radio said Friday that Daoud and his brother, Mohammed Naim, were shot and killed when they refused to surrender.

Kabul Radio also reported that the military rulers had annulled the nation's constitution and imposed martial law.

Radio Pakistan monitored in New Delhi quoted Kabul Radio as saying "all public rallies throughout Afghanistan have been banned under the martial law."

Diplomatic reports from Kabul said most sections of the city were "remarkably normal" but troops and armored vehicles continued to guard strategic intersections and buildings.

Kabul Radio said the military was "in full control of the situation" with the support of the armed forces and added that "the holding of every kind of assembly" was banned under a military decree issued by the "revolutionary military council" headed by Gen. Abdul Khadir.

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'Peace Now' movement sounds off

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — An increasingly vocal minority of under-35 Israelis, led by army reservists, is unhappy with the lack of progress toward peace in the Middle East. And they're beginning to speak up.

The movement, whose name spells out in two words precisely what it wants — "Peace Now," is slowly gaining momentum with increasing support from prominent American Jews.

No one is burning draft cards. The university campuses are not aflame in protest. There are no sit-ins, prays-ins or violent demonstrations. And Prime Minister Menachem Begin so far has turned a deaf ear to their demands that he ease his stand on the occupied territories and break the deadlock in peace talks with Egypt.

The army reservist leaders of "Peace Now" say they don't want a change in Begin, just a change in Begin.

Israelis usually are too busy earning a living to stage protests — that's why many public demonstrations are held on the Sabbath.

paings for or against anything are almost nonexistent. It takes considerable effort to survive in a place where inflation runs close to 40 percent a year.

Young men go from high school to the army to a university and more often than not get married and try to raise a family at the same time. Women are in the same position and young mothers generally work.

That a movement has grown up despite all this is an indication of how deeply committed the peace seekers are to renewing momentum toward some sort of settlement.

"Peace Now" collected 60,000 signatures over several weeks on a petition demanding that Begin express a willingness to surrender West Bank territory in a peace agreement. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat wants Israel to withdraw from nearly all of the Arab lands captured in 1967.

But a recently formed group called "A

Movement for a Secure Peace" has as many public supporters as "Peace Now." It is made up of over-35s and those who support Israeli settlement in the West Bank and elsewhere. They are the kernel of Begin's support.

Its slogan: "Peace Now — War Tomorrow."

Begin is a shrewd politician and knows he can make no mistake when he travels to the West Bank, as he did immediately after his election victory and last week, and tells Jewish residents Israeli intends to stay there.

The "Peace Now" leaders cannot comprehend how Begin can be willing to ignore the euphoria generated by Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in November and to let the chance for peace slip by because of an ideological commitment to remain in an area that was a part of ancient Israel.

There is another ingredient besides Begin's intransigence on retaining the West Bank as a buffer

Sunday, April 30, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

between Israel and Arab armies to the east.

"Peace Now" leaders hope Begin's stance may be a bargaining position from which he may be willing to climb down if offered something more acceptable than Egypt's demand that the Palestinians be permitted self-determination.

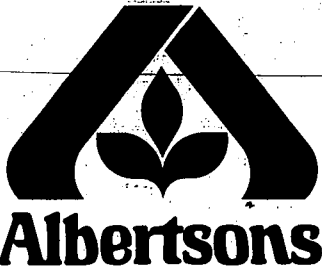
Opponents of the peace movement charge that it is backed by leftist political parties despite repeated denials. Begin's own party, the Jewish faction of Likud, makes no secret of its support for the counter movement.

The academics, however, seems to be on the side of the peace movement and 565 of them said in a newspaper advertisement, "The policy of the government does not lead to compromise and peace."

Israel, they warned, faces "the loss of friends, increasing isolation in the international sphere and a split in world Jewry."

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RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued Albertson's to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

MARS CANDY BARS

Your Choice of Milky Way, Snickers, or 3 Musketeers. Save 5¢. Fun Size Bars. 16 oz. Package. With Coupon

1.39

Limit One Bag Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

ALBERTSON'S FLOUR

Stock Your Pantry! Save 5¢ on 10 lb. Bag. With Coupon

99¢

Limit One Bag Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

NO. 1 POTATOES

Fine Quality Real Money Saver. 10 lb. bag. Without Coupon 99¢. With Coupon

59¢

One Coupon Per Bag. Coupon Expires May 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

CUP O NOODLES

Your Choice of Beef, Chicken, Shrimp, Beef, Onion or Pork. Save 22¢. 2.5 oz. Size. With Coupon

2 for \$1

Limit 2 Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

CHUNK TUNA

Stock Your Cupboard! Albertson's. Save 7¢. 6.5 Oz. Can. With Coupon

58¢

Limit One Can Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

LEMON PIE

Fresh and Delicious. 8 Inch. Always a taste Delight. Save 40¢. With Coupon

99¢

Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

INSTANT TEA

Delicious Hot or Cold! Easy to Use Instant. Save 70¢. 3oz. Jar. With Coupon

1.79

Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

ORGANIC SHAMPOO

For Beautiful Hair. Faberge. Save 26¢ on 16 oz. With Coupon

1.19

Limit One Bottle Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

HARD ROLLS

Crispy and Fresh! Buy up and Freeze! Save 30¢. With Coupon

30 for 99¢

Limit 30 Rolls Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

ORANGE JUICE

Sweet and Wholesome! Good Day Brand! Save 29¢. 6 oz. Size. With Coupon

3 for \$1

Limit 3 Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

CHEERIOS CEREAL

Tasty and Delicious! New Family Pack. Save 20¢. 20 oz. With Coupon

1.09

Limit One Box Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

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Albertson's Brand 2 lb. Wax Loaf. Without Coupon 3.79. With Coupon

3.39

Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

KNEE-HI HOSIERY

Janet Lee. Your Choice of Colors. Save 31¢. 2 Pair Package. With Coupon

88¢

Limit 2 Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

BOLOGNA - SALAMI

Janet Lee Brand. 1 lb. Chub. Save 20¢. Without Coupon 1.59. With Coupon

1.39

Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

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Janet Lee Brand. 5 lb. Boneless. Without Coupon 9.98. With Coupon

\$1 OFF

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Expires May 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

ALBERTSON'S ASPIRIN

Fast-Acting. Welcomed Pain Relief. 5 Grain. Save 11¢ on 100 Count. With Coupon

33¢

Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

SELECT FISH

Booth. Battered. Select Cut. Save 20¢. 12 oz. Size. Without Coupon 1.69. With Coupon

1.49

Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

LUNCH MEAT

Armour Star Brand. 9 Varieties. Sliced. 12 oz. Package. Save 26¢.

99¢

Limit One Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires May 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

Our Low Prices Bring You In. Our People Bring You Back.

New pullback slated today

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli forces will carry out their biggest withdrawal yet from southern Lebanon today in the third stage of the military evacuation of the frontier area, the military command said Saturday.

The withdrawal from about one quarter of the territory invaded by Israel in last month's operation against Palestinian guerrilla positions coincides with the departure of Prime Minister Menachem Begin for talks with President Carter in Washington.

Israeli troops are expected to pull back to positions no more than six miles north of the Israeli border, and in most locations only four miles inside Lebanese territory.

Blue-bereted soldiers of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon will take up positions left by the Israelis in the 210-square-mile pullback.

Arrangements for the Israeli evacuation were worked out earlier this month during the visit of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

In all, Israel took control of 800 square miles of southern Lebanon in the operation that began March 14.

Following Sunday's pullback, Israeli forces will be positioned once again in the sector closest to the border, which originally was described as a "security belt" at the start of the operation.

Israeli troops will leave their positions at Abassiye in the west, near the port city of Tyre, where French U.N. soldiers keep watch on the Palestinian-controlled city.

U.N. officials said they will begin contacts next week with the Israelis about further withdrawals.

Israeli leaders have said all Israeli troops will leave the south once it is certain that the U.N. soldiers are preventing the return of Palestinians who had used the region as a staging ground for attacks against Israel.

A total of 4,000 U.N. troops are to be stationed in southern Lebanon. Waldheim said he will ask the Security Council for an additional 2,000 soldiers.

Airliner crashes

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A Caribe Airlines plane crashed Saturday on a flight from Bogota to Barranquilla, killing eight of the 12 persons aboard and seriously injuring three, the police said.

The plane crashed on farmland six miles outside Bogota a few minutes after taking off from El Dorado Airport in the capital, the police said.

The cause of the crash and the identities of those on board were not immediately known but police said five of the victims were employees of the "El Espectador" newspaper who were travelling to Barranquilla for a soccer match.

WHO-WHAT-WHERE and WHEN OF THE MAGIC VALLEY

Mid-Day Program
12:05 to 12:15 daily
KTLC 1270

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Pam Nielson
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WEDNESDAY, May 3
Frieda Edwards
"Sweet Adelines"

THURSDAY, May 4
Dave Whiting
"Farm Broadcast Week"

FRIDAY, May 5
Representative of
Health & Welfare

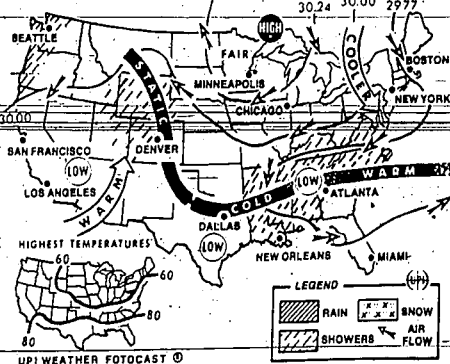
REMEMBER! KTLC-1270
12:05 TO 12:15 daily

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|---------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Boise | 60 | 42 | |
| Burley | 60 | 42 | |
| Emmett | M | 40 | |
| Fairfield | M | 40 | |
| Gooding | M | 40 | |
| Grangeville | M | 40 | |
| Hailey | 48 | 35 | |
| Idaho Falls | 58 | 41 | |
| Jerome | 57 | 38 | |
| Kimberly | M | 40 | |
| Kuna | M | 42 | |
| Lewiston | 62 | 45 | |
| McCall | 54 | 28 | |
| Min Home | 61 | M | |
| Parma | M | 42 | |
| Pocatello | 59 | 43 | |
| Rupert | M | 36 | |
| Salmon | 65 | 43 | |
| Soda Springs | M | 33 | |
| W Yellowstone | 47 | 34 | |

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST 4-30-78
30.24 30.00 29.77



National Temperatures

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Albuquerque | 78 | 45 | |
| Atlanta | 78 | 43 | |
| Baltimore | 77 | 43 | |
| Billings | 58 | 35 | |
| Birmingham | 78 | 47 | |
| Boston | 71 | 50 | |
| Charleston | 78 | 47 | |
| Charlotte | 75 | 44 | |
| Chicago | 68 | 45 | |
| Cleveland | 70 | 42 | |
| Dallas | 86 | 43 | |
| Denver | 67 | 40 | |
| Des Moines | 57 | 28 | |
| Detroit | 72 | 38 | |
| El Paso | 83 | 63 | |
| Hartford | 67 | 33 | |
| Honolulu | M | 75 | |
| Indianapolis | 70 | 47 | |
| Kansas City | 64 | 44 | |
| Las Vegas | 78 | 57 | |
| Los Angeles | 70 | 59 | |
| Louisville | 65 | 50 | |
| Memphis | 79 | 59 | |
| Miami | 75 | 68 | |
| Milwaukee | 62 | 42 | |
| Minneapolis | 62 | 53 | |
| New Orleans | 84 | 60 | |
| New York | 72 | 50 | |
| Oklahoma City | 85 | 60 | |
| Omaha | 74 | 52 | |
| Philadelphia | 74 | 45 | |
| Phoenix | 88 | 61 | |
| Pittsburgh | 72 | 43 | |
| Portland, Me. | 62 | 35 | |
| Portland, Ore. | 61 | 37 | |
| Richmond | 76 | 40 | |
| St. Louis | 60 | 53 | |
| Salt Lake | 65 | 40 | |
| San Diego | 69 | 62 | |
| San Francisco | 61 | 52 | |
| Seattle | 59 | 45 | |
| Spokane | 54 | 40 | |
| Wichita | 76 | 55 | |
| Washington | 77 | 47 | |

Virginia floods continue

By United Press International
High tides and steady rain caused minor flooding through the Carolinas to the Virginia flood region, compounding the heavy rains and flooding that left more than 1,000 Virginia families homeless earlier in the week.
A 25-year-old man is missing and may be dead.
Virginia Gov. John N. Dalton, who has asked President Carter to declare the Roanoke Valley a federal disaster area, says he may make a similar request for the Tidewater region.
In his letter, Dalton estimated preliminary damage at \$7.3 million in Roanoke County and at nearby Smith Mountain Lake where more than

six inches of rain sent rivers out of their banks.
Dalton asked the Small Business Administration to provide disaster aid funds to the Roanoke Valley region and "told the Department of Agriculture that a similar request would be filed in a few days."
In the Tidewater, high tides, steady rain and gale-force winds damaged buildings and washed away tons of sandy beaches in the earlier storm.
In Halifax County, authorities were searching for Billy Connor, 25, of South Boston, who has been missing since Wednesday afternoon. Connor was last seen near the junction of the rain-swollen Banister and Dan rivers.
Showers and thunderstorms also plagued the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys, across the Mississippi Valley and into the northern half of the plains. Showers also were scattered over the central Rockies as well as the eastern end of the lower Great Lakes.
Skies were sunny along much of the Atlantic Coast and inland portions of the southwest through central Texas, with temperatures were generally cool over the nation.
Temperature highs in the Midwest were generally in the 60s, with mostly clear skies.
The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources is keeping state residents on a fire weather precautionary alert, warning that grass fires — especially in the northern half of the state — are highly probable because of a recent stretch of dry weather.

Terms approved

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Public Service Commission has approved Utah Power and Light's amended agreement to sell electricity to Idaho Power.
The utilities have had contractual arrangements since 1973 but early this year they amended the contract to account for changes in their situations.
The commission ruled that any future contracts for the sale of power by UP&L to a customer outside the state had to be approved by the commission.
The amended agreement runs through March, 1982.

Appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, announced Friday that Jeffrey Michael Hippler and Daniel M. Lee have been offered appointments to the United States Naval Academy.

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No pot or foundation needed; better to grow in your own soil.
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Weak storm systems move over MV

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Nordbald areas:
Mostly fair today, becoming partly cloudy Monday. Highs both days 55 to 65. Overnight lows in the 30s.
Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly fair today, becoming partly cloudy Monday with a chance of showers, mainly over the mountains. Highs in the 50s both days and lows tonight upper 20s to mid 30s.
Synopsis:

The general weather pattern over the western states in which fast-moving storm systems in the Pacific slow, weaken and split apart as they move inland is expected to change little over the next several days.
In this pattern most of the energy from the weakened systems passes eastward to the north and south of Idaho. However, these weakened systems still produce some variable clouds and scattered

mountain showers in their path over Idaho. One of these weak systems moved over Idaho Saturday with another expected to move into the state on Monday.
Temperatures will change little for the next few days varying mainly due to changes in cloud cover. Gusty winds at times, especially in the afternoons, will continue.
The extended outlook for southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday calls for

dry Tuesday and Thursday but scattered showers on Wednesday. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s and overnight lows upper 30s and 40s in the extended period.
Twin Falls Temperatures
Yesterday 57 38
Last Year 76 40
Normal 67 37

News Tips
733-0931

Flood damage figure delayed

VALE, Ore. (UPI) — Malheur County Sheriff Robert Ingram said Saturday it will be several days yet before the extent of damage done by Friday's flood in the area can be evaluated.
Ingram confirmed damage caused by the flooding of the Malheur River was "mainly farmland," along with damage to a few minor bridges, fences, culverts and so forth.
"The water is still pretty high yet," Ingram said. "In the next couple of days we should be able to estimate the damage pretty close."
The flooding came after the county received 2½ inches of rain within a 48-hour period Wednesday and Thursday. The flood waters

crossed Friday morning, leaving water standing on hundreds of acres of farmland in the county.
Man arraigned
CALDWELL (UPI) — Shelton Huff, 44, Nampa, has been arraigned before Third District Magistrate Judge Charles Jurries on a charge of embezzlement and has requested a preliminary hearing.
Huff, free on \$5,000 bond, is charged with embezzlement of merchandise from the Sears store in Caldwell, including 61 radios, color television sets, firearms and power and hand tools. The exact value of the merchandise allegedly stolen has not yet been determined.

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| • PREMARIN 1.25 mg. Ayerst Conjugated Estrogens 1.25 mg. 100 ct. | \$725 | • ALDORIL-25 MSD Methylodopa & Hydrochlorothiazide 25 mg. 100 ct. | \$1195 |
| • ALDACTAZIDE Searle Spiroolactone 25 mg. & Hydrochlorothiazide 25 mg. 100 ct. | \$1325 | • ALDOMET 250 mg. MSD Methylodopa 25 mg. 100 ct. | \$815 |
| • INDOCIN 25 mg. MSD Indomethacin 25 mg. 100 ct. | \$1095 | • DIURIL 500 mg. MSD Chlorothiazide 500 mg. . 100 ct. | \$645 |

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Idaho

McClure says Red threat growing

Racing panel loses appeal

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court agreed Friday with a lower court that the state Horse Racing Commission should be overturned in its suspension of 2 trainers at Les Bols Park in Boise on grounds that illegal drugs were used on racing horses.

The commission appealed *Living A Reasonable Man* District Judge W. D. Smith, who overruled the suspension of Jerry Schvaneveldt and John Treasure.

In a 4-1 decision upholding the lower court, the Supreme Court said the case could not

serve as the basis for suspending the licenses of these respondents without a showing of their participation in the illegal medication.

But the high court said it was not deciding whether the commission could impose such "strict liability" on trainers for the condition of their horses in other circumstances. It said it was acting only on the present case.

The Supreme Court found that while chemical tests revealed the presence of illegal drugs in horses Schvaneveldt and Treasure raced, there was no evidence that the trainers were involved in the illegal medication.

Welfare grant for Idaho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen said Friday the state of Idaho will receive \$514,000 from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Hansen said HEW is distributing the money to help states meet higher costs of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the nation's largest federal-state cash assistance program.

"This one-time cash grant was authorized by the Social Security Amendments of 1977," Hansen said. "Its purpose is to help state and

local governments meet their AFDC costs while waiting for the Better Jobs and Income Program to be enacted."

Congress recently approved a proposal to reprogram \$187 million in unobligated fiscal 1978 funds for that purpose.

Hansen also said the Eastern Idaho Special Services Agency in Idaho Falls will receive \$6,300 from the Community Services Administration. The grant will be used to extend weatherization activities through nine eastern Idaho counties by providing ongoing staff supervision.

Compromise views sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure asked Friday for an expression by area residents on a proposed compromise on classification of the St. Joe River as wild and scenic.

While he commended a five-member committee who reached the compromise calling for wild and scenic river status for 67 miles of the St. Joe upstream from Avery, he noted that none of them were from Shoshone County — through which the St. Joe River flows.

"I am actively seeking input from area residents, and especially their elected county and local officials regarding the proposed compromise. I will make sure that I have had

a good deal of local input on the question before deciding on specifics."

McClure said he could see many good provisions in the compromise. He said among them were a prohibition of dredge mining on the St. Joe and its tributaries above Avery, the intent not to leave private property involved and, a continuation of multiple-use forest management in the surrounding area.

But McClure questioned language prohibiting mining in any form within the St. Joe above Avery.

"This is a very broad term," he said. "It could be left open to wide interpretation. I believe this should be discussed before legislation is introduced."

Pocatellan charged in death

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — A 22-year-old Pocatello man has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the traffic death of a Wyoming woman Friday morning.

Jeffrey Neil Clifford, 22, was the driver of a car which struck and killed Erna Pozo Bonatsie, 33, Fort Washakie, Wyo., according to Idaho State Police.

Clifford was arraigned Friday before

Magistrate Judge Robert C. Brower. Bond was set at \$1,000 on the charge of involuntary manslaughter, \$300 on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and \$300 for leaving the scene of an injury accident.

Idaho State Police said the southbound Bonatsie pickup truck ran out of gas and was stalled in the lane of traffic on Interstate 15 about eight miles south of Idaho Falls when the accident occurred about 2 a.m. Friday.

McClure says Red threat growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Friday that delay in bringing about an Arab-Israeli peace agreement will increase the communist threat in the Middle East and Africa.

"The communist threat in the Middle East and Africa," he said, "will continue to grow with each delay in establishing an Arab-Israeli peace agreement. Continued conflict between the Arabs and Israel hurts both us and them. The only winner is the Soviet Union."

McClure made the remark in an address to the 11th annual conference of the World Anti-Communist League.

Some 400 delegates and 450 observers from 80 countries were in attendance.

McClure said the Arab-Israeli conflict "has overshadowed another major threat to our security — the increase in communist influence to the south of the Arabian peninsula."

"Saudi Arabia is already feeling the pressure, particularly from South Yemen — or as it is officially called, the Peoples Democratic Republic of Yemen."

He said that with control of the major naval and air base at Aden, "the communists can continue to assert a territorial threat to the barren southern border of

Saudi Arabia

McClure said that the Saudis "indicated to me that F-15s they expected to buy from us will be based south of their capital... this illustrates how serious they view the communist threat from the south."

McClure criticized the "double standard" he said existed in the United States and Western countries whereby human rights violations will be singled out for condemnation "while tyranny in other, perhaps more dictatorial, will be condoned."

He said the United Nations Commission on Human Rights "has adamantly refused to look into the heinous violations of human rights in Uganda while almost gleefully condemning the far milder violations in rightist countries."

The League is an outgrowth of the Asian Anti-Communist League and is still heavily dominated by Taiwan. But it is getting increasing support now in Latin America.

Yen Chia-kan, president of the Republic of China, said in a message to the conference that the "illusions of international appeasement and detente today are of no help to world peace. To the contrary, they are encouraging communism."

Director selected

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. William Thompson, a specialist in pathology, has been appointed director of the Snake River Regional Red Cross Blood Program, effective Monday.

Thompson spent the past year working on a postdoctoral fellowship in immunohematology at the national headquarters of the American Red Cross Blood Program in Washington, D.C. He also served as acting director of the Red Cross Blood Program in Mobile, Ala.

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Nevada plant proposed

BOISE (UPI) — The proposed construction of a coal-fired electrical generating plant in northern Nevada could postpone the need to construct a coal-fired plant in southern Idaho, the president of Idaho Power Co. said Friday.

Company President James Bruce said Idaho Power is proposing to participate in a joint venture with Sierra Pacific Power Co. to build a 250-megawatt coal-fired plant near Winnemucca, Nevada. Bruce made the remarks during an interview on the "Viewpoint" program of Boise television station KTVB.

Bruce said his company has "a good chance of becoming a 50 percent partner with Sierra

Pacific" on the project and, if built, the power plant "would forestall or push back the time frame" for a coal-fired plant in Idaho.

However, Bruce added that the Nevada proposal is not yet authorized and "there are a lot of agencies to go through" before it will be authorized.

"I hope it will (be authorized), but I've been surprised before," Bruce said.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission in 1976 turned down an Idaho Power proposal to build a 500-megawatt coal-fired plant near Boise. The PUC is currently considering a new proposal from the company for a similar plant at one of three possible Idaho sites.

Sale OK'd

LEWISTON (UPI) — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board told the state today to sell its Lima Ranch property in western Montana.

The land is part of a gift to Idaho from the Harriman estate, and the state was told to sell the ranch to provide money to be used at Harriman State Park. It has not been determined how proceeds from the sale will be used.

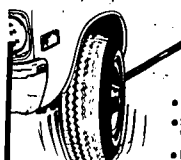
The property will be reviewed, appraised, and advertised for sale.

The board also elected Herman McDevitt, Pocatello, to a two-year term as chairman. The new vice-chairman is George Miller, Bonners Ferry.

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Small river power revival in works

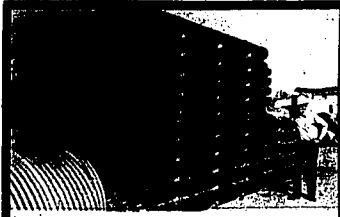
IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Department of Energy announced a first step has been taken to revive the hydroelectric power of small rivers and streams, what it called one of the nation's oldest and most neglected resources.

Fifty-seven proposals to evaluate existing dams in 30 states — including Idaho — and Puerto Rico have been selected by the Department for negotiating contracts. Under terms of the contracts, studies will be conducted to determine the feasibility of installing hydroelectric generators at dams less than 65 feet high.

Such dams, already in existence but essentially unused or abandoned, have a nationwide potential for producing 54 million kilowatts of electrical generating capacity to the U.S. energy supply, the DOE said. The total power potential from existing dams and undeveloped small dam sites capable of generating 5,000 kilowatts or less is some 200 million kilowatts, about 40 percent of the nation's current electricity supply.

The government portion of the contract is expected to total \$9 million and would be funded over the next six months. The 57 projects were selected from 224 proposals submitted in response to solicitation last December.

The successful Idaho proposer was the Boise Project Board of Control.



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Washington's governor boycotts China mission

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The governors of Oregon and Idaho will lead a trade mission to China in August but Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray said Washington will not participate because of its trade ties with Taiwan.

Gov. Ray and Govs. Bob Straub of Oregon and John Evans of Idaho met Friday as the Northwest Regional Commission.

"I cannot believe that breaking trade agreements with Taiwan is best for this regional commission," Gov. Ray said in opposing the mission to mainland China.

Straub said he believes the time is right to seek trade with China and that Oregon's wood processing machinery, agricultural goods and technical skills can be sold there.

Forestry also was a major topic of the meeting.

Straub told his fellow governors he will tell President Carter this week "how the federal government is delinquent in managing the national forests." Carter will visit Portland May 4.

Straub also suggested that the states offer assistance from their forestry departments to the U.S. Forest Service in reforestation projects. He said the federal agency is at least 300,000 acres behind in planting trees.

The governors approved spending \$887,000 for the first year of a Northwest forestry study, \$940,000 for the first year of an agricultural study and no more than \$50,000 to maintain for another year the economic model for projecting regional energy use.

NORTH KOREAN 'SPY BOAT' BURNS AFTER CLASH OFF SOUTH KOREAN COAST

... guns of South Korean craft seen beneath trail of smoke; intruder sank later

Red Korean jabs likely

SEOUL, South Korea. (UPI) — South Korea says the first naval gunbattle in a year between the two Koreas could mark the beginning of an intensified sabotage campaign by the communists.

South Korean navy speedboats sank a North Korean spyboat in the early morning clash Friday, killing two infiltrators, the Defense Ministry said in a statement.

One South Korean sailor was killed and two were wounded.

The 10-minute sea battle 215 miles south of Seou near Komundo Island was the first since May 13 last year when an armed North Korean boat fired on a South Korean fishing boat in the same waters and abducted one fisherman.

The Defense Ministry said the 10-ton North Korean vessel was approaching the South Korean coast in an apparent attempt to land North Korean agents. The speedboats ordered the vessel to halt but it defied the order, opening fire and trying to flee, the ministry said.

The South Korean vessels gave chase and the two sides traded fire for about 10 minutes until the North Korean boat went down, the ministry said.

It said the bodies of two North Korean agents were recovered from the waters along with a rocket launcher, two pistols and other equipment.

The clash could herald the beginning of a new campaign of sabotage by the communist regime, especially under the cover of the thick summer foliage, the ministry said.

North Korea has long tried to infiltrate men by land and by sea into the south to create confusion, but has reduced such activity in the past year.

Political observers attributed this to North Korea's desire to avoid any incidents that could affect President Carter's decision to withdraw the first group of 8,000 American ground troops from South Korea by the end of the year.

But the observers said North Korea may now have decided to step up its infiltration to disrupt both the May 18 elections for an electoral college that selects a president in the fall and preparations for National Assembly election early next year.

The United States has 33,000 ground troops in the south but Carter has announced plans to withdraw the entire force over a period of five years.

Staff post filled

BOISE (UPI) — State Rep. Russell Westerberg of Soda Springs was named Friday to the staff of the Association of Taxpayers of Idaho.

James Oakes, Boise, chairman of the association's board of directors, said Westerberg, 34, who has been employed by the Monsanto Co. in the accounting Department at Soda Springs since 1963, will join the statewide taxpayers organization Monday.

Westerberg was elected to the Idaho Legislature in 1974 and was re-elected in 1976. He served on the Revenue and Taxation, Resources and Conservation and Transportation and Defense committees of the House.

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 by Edward L. Kimball and Andrew E. Kimball, Jr.

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The problem is at a serious level in the big cities of the United States but cities like Twin Falls aren't immune

By LORAYNE G. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A woman confided to a mental health counselor she was getting prescriptions from 8 to 12 different pharmacists. Obviously each pharmacist was unaware of her other suppliers.

Another woman in her 60s described as "respectable middle-class" has been on Darvon and Vallium for over 13 years. These examples did not occur in some big city, but in Twin Falls where the problem of women's dependency on prescription drugs apparently is not only widespread but growing.

Interviews with pharmacists, doctors, counselors at two area treatment centers and several mental health professionals all indicate the problem brought to national attention recently by Betty Ford is also a local one.

"These headlines (in a follow-up story quoting the National Institute of Drug Abuse as saying the problem is epidemic) could just as well have said Twin Falls," according to Bess Butcher, executive director of the Women's Crisis Center 425 Second Ave. N.

According to the institute's study, millions of women in the U.S. misuse legal prescription drugs as well as alcohol. Women reportedly use prescription drugs more than men because they use the health care system more and are more oriented to seeking medical help.

While there are many theories as to how "respectable" women who never would dream of shooting speed or touching hard drugs, or perhaps even drinking, find themselves unable to function without (dependency in degree) whatever pill or medication their doctor prescribed, everyone agrees on one thing.

And it's "getting a little worse," according to Dr. Kenneth Briggs, Twin Falls psychiatrist.

"Many people do have problems with prescription drugs, using them as a substitute solution to their real problems, such as marital or job difficulties or plain boredom," the psychiatrist says.

Implicit in any discussion of this complex problem is fixing blame. Pharmacists and several counselors, who themselves have been through the dependency route, all say doctors should not be critical because they are only responding to deep social pressures in a culture in which people believe you can take a pill to solve every problem.

But Dr. Briggs says he believes doctors are not critical enough about who, they give minor tranquilizers to and they often allow prescriptions to continue too long.

But he also says "the first responsible for your own life is you. The doctor can help, but no one can else can manage your life but you."

Dave Nelson, a local pharmacist, echoes the personal responsibility theme.

"Unless one is mentally incompetent, the ultimate responsibility rests with the person taking the pills," he says.

Patients often demand a prescription for tranquilizers from their doctors, Nelson said, telling him "If you don't give it to me I'll go to another one who will."

Several doctors who asked to remain unidentified agree that this often does happen.

"It's a two-sided sword," one says. "Patients do demand tranquilizers and the

physician does not always know how many other prescriptions they might have. The big problem is time. "We get pretty bogged down."

The physician admits that medicines probably should give more attention to the underlying reasons for patients' need for tranquilizers.

But Nelson puts the prescription aspect of the problem sharply in focus with this scenario: "A person is desperate; he can't sleep, so he says to his doctor 'If you don't give me something I'll jump off the bridge.' So what is the doctor to do?"

Mental health professionals might well answer that patients whose main trouble is unresolved problems non-physical in origin, should be referred to people who do have the time to listen, which is why many people go to a doctor in the first place. Only today, it is commonly agreed, few if



any doctors have time to let patients talk out their frustrations, either large or small.

It's far more acceptable for a woman to use tranquilizers to help her face life's blows than to use alcohol, observes Butcher of the Women's Crisis Center.

In her experience working with alcoholics, Butcher says the great majority have dual addiction, with dependency upon both alcohol and drugs, but she says women do come to the center seeking help for their dependency on their legal prescriptions — usually one of the minor tranquilizers, the most popular of which appears to be Vallium.

One doctor refers to Vallium, termed an anti-anxiety agent in pharmaceutical terminology, as the most popular drug on the market today, and a local pharmacist agrees, saying, "If I was going to buy stock I'd do it in a company making Vallium."

There are some legal safeguards pharmacists must observe or lose their license, Nelson says. Vallium prescriptions have to be renewed every six months or after six refills, whichever is first, and barbiturates require new prescriptions each time.

"Another pharmacist, agreeing that there is cause for concern" about local

dependency, which he says also occurs with men, stresses the point that if a pharmacist would get a call from two doctors for the same person he certainly would report the situation.

But, "if a customer calls saying she has spilled her prescription down the sink, for example, there's no way we can say we don't believe her," the pharmacist says, but if something like this happens repeatedly, "you'd begin to wonder."

However, as Butcher explains her own past activity as a dual addict, no one could possibly blame either pharmacist or doctor for the blatant misuse of prescription drugs by women once they have become dependent or addicted, whether physically or psychologically.

The women's crisis center director says that at one time she was getting tranquilizers from four sources — two doctors and clinics in Montana.

"Addicts are good at conning — a polite form for lying," she says.

Butcher strongly believes that much of the reason for women turning to both alcohol and tranquilizers is loneliness. After their children are raised, if they don't have outside interests, they feel unneeded. Often at this time of life women also face widowhood or divorce at the same time they are going through menopause which, she claims, "we have been brainwashed into believing must be traumatic."

All of the counselors interviewed stress the point that until a few years ago, it was not generally known that minor tranquilizers can be addictive. While pharmacists, doctors and mental health professionals differ in the semantics of "dependency" and "addiction," which can be either psychological or physical, everyone agrees that a problem exists.

Another related problem is cross-addiction, according to LeeAnn Mjelde, senior counselor at the Alcohol Treatment Center at Gooding. She says that many times women have anxiety about their about their possible alcohol addiction, so they go to a doctor for their nervousness, not mentioning their real concern.

Often, the doctor prescribes a tranquilizer for what he sees as their outward condition "in a legitimate effort to alleviate her immediate problem" of being uptight, Mjelde says.

Too often the Vallium or tranquilizer becomes a substitute for the alcohol. Mental health workers also point out the irony that while many women seeking prescriptions from their doctors suffer from depression, the tranquilizers often prescribed have depressive qualities.

"One of the first things we do in the treatment of depression is to find out all medication the person is on," Mjelde says, "for you can't treat depression and have the patient remain on tranquilizers."

All of the professionals interviewed stress that there is legitimate use for tranquilizers, as for all medically prescribed drugs.

"We don't want to foster a blind distrust of any pill," Dr. Biggs says. "It's not the pill, but whether it's being used correctly."

Many people need medication, perhaps for the rest of their life, she says, and they should not get "flek" for that.

But, she adds, the insidious problem of dependency "requires constant vigilance and good judgment."



DEMOLISHED PICKUP TRUCK FIGURED IN FATAL ACCIDENT SOUTH OF KIMBERLY ... Deputies Steve Nunting and Ron Robertson check vehicle in which women died

One woman dead in crash

KIMBERLY — One woman was killed and four other persons hospitalized with serious injuries as the result of a rural intersection accident southeast of Kimberly Saturday night.

The accident occurred two miles east and two south of Kimberly at an unmarked intersection at about 1:30 p.m.

Sheriff's officers were withholding the name of the victim and her family members late Saturday night until relatives could be located.

Marion-Tanner, 55, who resides

southeast of Kimberly, was traveling south on a county road when his sedan collided with a pickup truck. Officers said they were unable to determine immediately whether the pickup was traveling east or west on the other county road. Both vehicles came to rest in a field at the southwest corner of the intersection.

Tanner was being treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for head and face cuts and neck injuries. He was not believed to be in critical condition.

The dead woman was riding in the

pickup truck. Others injured included a woman, a man and a baby. All were riding in the pickup truck. Officers said the surviving woman, suffered severe scalp lacerations but walked and carried the baby from the scene to a nearby farm house to report the accident.

The man, woman and baby girl were taken to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital for emergency treatment.

Aging coroner Cal Edwards said the victim died of severe head injuries.

Rabbit show

Burley's hopping this weekend

BURLEY — About 500 of the best rabbits from Idaho and surrounding states were being judged here Saturday at the Cassia County fairgrounds in the annual show sponsored by the Magic Valley Rabbit Breeders Association.

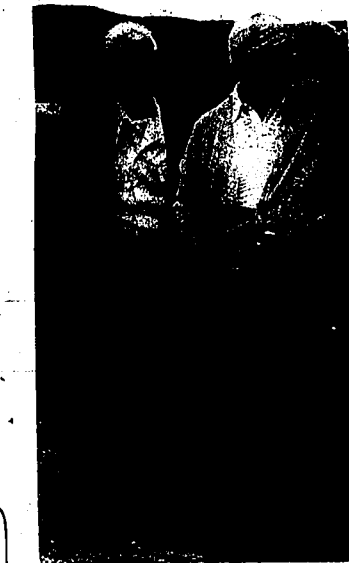
The show will remain open to the public this morning and through early afternoon. Judging is to conclude at 1 p.m. followed by presentation of about \$300 in trophies and awards. Show officials said the breeders will begin removing their prize rabbits from the show as soon as the awards have been presented.

There will be a best-of-show award for the rabbit the judge liked best from the 500 she will individually judge during the two-day event. Another similar award will then go to the best rabbit of the opposite sex of the best-of-show rabbit.

Show officials said Saturday the show, held in the Cassia County fair grounds, attracted more entries than expected and a large number of spectators.

Judging the event is Jan Cofelt, Bothwell, Wash. Rabbits came all the way from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah and all parts of Idaho for the event.

One show official said the display of checkered rabbits was especially good this year. These are large white rabbits with either blue or black markings. Markings must be in a specific design to qualify the rabbit.



BOARD LOOKS AT DEVELOPMENT SITE ... Ed Woods, left, and Don Ramseyer

New proposals for land use

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two new proposals have been presented for consideration by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission which is currently wrestling with recommendations on a proposal for the county land-use plan.

A group of interested citizens met Monday with the county commissioners to discuss changing wording in the proposed plan back to a 20-acre limitation.

In the commission's regular meeting last month, it approved the plan and recommended adoption by the county commissioners except for section 12.6 which deals with acreage limitation on agricultural lands. In that section the commission voted to recommend that a 20-acre limitation on land division before a subdivision or planned unit development would be required be reduced to five acres. This motion passed by a 3-5 vote.

It was later found the change did not cover another part of the plan which listed the minimum land division in an agricultural zone at 20 acres, making the plan ambiguous.

Cornell Lanning, chairman of the planning and zoning commission, said Wednesday he is anxious to take action to correct the situation as soon as possible but there are no meetings scheduled until the second Thursday in May, the date of the next regular commission meeting.

On a tour for county commissioners and planning and zoning commission members Wednesday, zoning administrator Ed Woods determined maps showing soil classifications in the county as determined by the Soil Conservation Service. He said if soil depth and quality were used as a guideline for determining land use, there would be some marginal land suitable for housing development but prime agricultural land in a higher classification could be closed to housing development.

(Continued on page B-2)

How ethical can Congress be?

Not all the legislators like the new codes but they will have to bear with them

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Congressional ethics. Some residents of this cynical city say those words are mutually exclusive.

If ever there was a realm of morally impossible to legislate, the argument goes, it exists in the no holds barred world of politics. Politicians fade quickly here, and the politicians who survive frequently do so by acknowledging that in the "real world" not everyone plays by the rules.

Reformist "sunshine" laws, designed to keep the actions of politicians and lobbyists above board by requiring those individuals to publicly report their daily cash flow, are little more than pipe dreams of the naive. To the honest, they're intolerable invasions of privacy. To the dishonest, they're amazingly simple to circumvent.

At least that's one side of the story. And a year ago — almost to the day — these skeptical commentators were heard repeatedly in Washington's bars, restaurants, committee rooms and legislative chambers as the Senate and House of Representatives debated sweeping reforms of Congressional Codes of Ethics.

The other side of the story, came from angry voters. Viewing a Congress rocked by scandals in both parties, voters and reformist action groups insisted the nation's chief lawmaking body clean up its act.

Under pressure from voters' still angry with Watergate and the payoff and sexual adventures of some legislators, the House passed a new ethics bill in early March of 1977. The Senate followed suit in April.

Some provisions of the new codes took effect immediately, others were postponed, giving lawmakers

a breather before the storm. On Monday that breather is over for the House of Representatives as the remaining disclosure requirements take effect. The Senate deadline falls due in two weeks.

Idaho's senators and congressmen are in one sense typical of other national lawmakers — they're sharply divided on whether the new codes were needed and if the added disclosure requirements are worth the bother.

While there are differences between the House and Senate ethics codes, in a majority of areas the requirements are similar. Those requirements call for itemization of most debts, earnings, investments, gifts, property and business holdings of lawmakers, their wives, key staff members and assistants. In addition they eliminate several time honored congressional financial practices said to be subject to abuse and clamp a ceiling on the use of franked mail.

"Some of the strongest criticism of the new codes came from First District Congressman Steve Symms, a Republican. Symms, one of just 22 representatives to vote against final passage of the House code, said the measure reminds him of events described in George Orwell's book '1984.'"

"I just can't help but think of 1984, and Big Brother watching everybody," Symms said. "There's no end to where they could decide to extend it. Soon we may be demanding all of this information from someone on a Public Utilities Commission, or a person who runs a transportation company, or the news media or a food service businessman. It's like a camel getting its nose under the tent."

(continued on page B-4)



Valley obituaries

Fred 'Fedde' Prins

WENDELL — Fred "Fedde" Prins, 68, Wendell, died Friday evening at his home of a long illness.

He was born July 4, 1909, in Groningen, Holland, and married Margaret F. Leffers on May 10, 1933, in Groningen, Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Prins came to the United States in 1949, settling in Artesia, Calif. In 1952 they moved to Escondido, Calif., where they operated a dairy. They came to Idaho in 1970, settling in the Wendell area where Mr. Prins operated a dairy until his health forced him to retire.

He was active in the Christian Reformed Church in California and Idaho and served as a school board member for the Calvin Christian School in Escondido. Survivors include his wife, Wendell; seven daughters, Mrs. Margie (Roy) Spoelstra, Faramont, Calif.; Mrs. Theresa (John) Dykstra, Monrovia, Calif.; Mrs. Wilma (Edward) Wilgenburg, San Marcos, Calif.; Mrs. Jane (Darwin) Vandersteit, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Hilda (Jack) Diepersoll, Zephyr Hills, Fla.; Mrs. Judy (John) VanderWoods, Excon-

dido, Calif., and Betty Prins, Utrecht, Holland; three sons, Harry F. Prins, Cerritos, Calif.; Dr. Frederick Prins, Wendell, and Ben Prins, Grants Pass, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Jana Berg, Holland; three brothers, Ben Prins, Modesto, Calif., and James and Adel Prins, both Holland, and 22 grandchildren.

Memorial services for Mr. Prins will be conducted at 4 p.m. today in the Christian Reformed Church, Twin Falls, with Rev. Donald Niemiha officiating.

Additional services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Escondido Christian Reformed Church.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Mountain States Trust Institute in Boise or the Salem Christian Home for the Handicapped in Ontario, Calif.

James Earl Slemp

JEROME — James Earl Slemp, 55, Jerome, died early Thursday at St. Benedict's Hospital after an extended illness.

Born Oct. 31, 1922, in Neva, Tenn., he was raised in Neva and attended school there. He joined the U.S. Army in 1942 and saw service in the Pacific theater in Japan. Following World War II, he remained in the military service until 1964. He spent part of that time in Korea.

On March 5, 1967, he married Mary Ann Quintana in Reno. Mr. and Mrs. Slemp came to Jerome from California in 1974.

Mr. Slemp had worked for the city of Jerome for a short time prior to his illness. Survivors are his wife, Jerome; two daughters, Annela and Susan Slemp, both Jerome; one son, Mark Slemp, and his mother, Mrs. Maude Slemp, both Mountain City; two brothers, Bascom Slemp, Kennett Square, Pa., and Ray Slemp, Mountain City; three sisters, Ethel Woods, Nell May and Mary Corneil, all Mountain City, and one grandson.

Rosary for Mr. Slemp will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Hove Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church by Father Thomas Heeson. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Lois Marie Baer

TWIN FALLS — Lois Marie Baer, 49, Twin Falls, died Friday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Born Aug. 8, 1928, in Los Angeles, she married Phillip O. Baer. They were divorced.

Mrs. Baer came to Twin Falls in 1975 from Ohio and has been employed at Sears since that time.

She was a member of the Tyler Street Baptist Church.

Survivors are one daughter, Janet L. Baer, and her mother, Elsie K. Stubbs, both Twin Falls, and one brother, Rev. Edward Stubbs, Hood River, Ore.

The funeral for Mrs. Baer will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. David Kirtboe. Interment will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Twin Falls Baptist Church.

Two property owner groups split

TWIN FALLS — A member of the Twin Falls County Property Owners Association says his group has split with the Idaho Property Owners Association, but it is not because the local group opposes the 1 percent tax initiative.

John Durham, Twin Falls, said the prime concern of the local association is still land-use planning. "We aren't opposing the 1 percent property tax initiative," he said. "We just feel the state organization should be directing more of its effort to correcting the problems of planning in the state. Many of us have signed the tax petitions and some of our members are even circulating them."

Owners of the Twin Falls County Property Owners Association is working now to obtain candidates for offices from the county level to the state level, and the local board feels the state organization should be doing this instead of devoting most of its time to the tax initiative.

Karmen Truscott, secretary of the Twin Falls County group, said not only does her organization want to replace the county commissioners with new officials who will support the property owners' position on land-use planning, but hopes to get legislative candidates who will also assist in the repeal of the present land-use planning law.

Members of the organization say they are not opposed to planning — in fact, they welcome it — but they feel planning should be confined to such things as highways, fire lines and locations of buildings to provide for future needs of the county.

The Twin Falls County Property Owners have long

opposed the proposed comprehensive land-use plan in Twin Falls County on grounds that it restricts the property owner's right to do what he wishes with his own property. In particular, the group is opposed to acreage limitations which they say would prevent individuals from living in the country on a small amount of land.

The proposed county plan is presently torn between setting a 20-acre or a 5-acre minimum size on land division in agricultural zones.

Property owners association members presented an alternate plan to the county commissioners, urging it be substituted for the one involved. The alternate plan now being debated by the county planning and zoning commission and the county commissioners.

Twin Falls zoners study new land use proposals

(Continued from p. B-1) This would eliminate the issue of acreage minimums, the point of controversy at the present time. Woods suggested, however, that under some limitations he still had in mind for agricultural areas, "we would have the same problems as now." He said individuals could still cut up their land one parcel at a time.

The proposal presented Wednesday by Woods would allow land designated by the Soil Conservation Service as marginal, non-productive, poor farming quality, to be divided into a minimum of 1.6 acres in rural areas. Other land, in the top three agricultural classifications, could not be divided below 20 acres except through conditional-use application. This would not only require commission approval but public hearings as well.

Asked by county commission chairman Merl Leonard how an application could be turned down, Woods said, "through denial of spot zoning."

The proposal also would require approval of the State Department of Health as to sanitary facilities to assure the soil would handle septic tanks for the proposed density. Access to roads would also be required by the highway district.

In the near Wednesday, the voters inspected a number of new housing sites along Snake River and checked on building in Melon Valley. Several commission members expressed the view that Melon Valley land was suitable for the housing boom which is currently underway there. Protests to the five-acre building lots developing throughout the valley have been voiced by a number of land owners who are farming. They say the expansion of housing, now limited to at least five acres per home, is too dense and that the septic tanks are ruining springs that have been used for domestic and other water sources for more than 60 years.

This group wants a 20-acre minimum on land division in Melon Valley and other agricultural

zones in the county. The tour also covered the proposed Hidden Valley subdivision on Snake River near Jerome. A road is needed in the area, but commission members in general said this appeared to be suitable land for housing because it is marginal and not used for farming at this time. It is a scenic area and lends itself to housing.

The Thousand Waters area, where a housing development is also planned, was included on the tour. In this area, bordering Snake River, Woods said the health department has determined some form of sewage treatment will be required if housing is established. He said it may be necessary for sewage to be pumped to a treatment facility. Woods said this is the problem with many developments bordering the river.

Proposed wording changes in the comprehensive plan as offered in the Monday meeting would include requiring any division of land below the 20-acre limit to go through subdivision or planned unit development regulations which would air the proposal in public hearings and require approval of the planning and zoning body as well as county commissioners.

Each subdivision plan costs the developer about \$2,500, zoning commission members said, adding a developer who could afford the price should not have advantages over those who could not.

Leonard said instances have been brought to the commission's attention in which land owners are abusing the present regulation allowing a farmer to sell or give an acre or several acres to an immediate family member. He said some farmers have come up with 20 to 40 immediate family members, and the end result is a subdivision in an agricultural zone.

Mossie Cope Rogers

RUPERT — Mossie Cope Rogers, 85, Rupert, died Friday morning in Nidinkoda Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Dec. 17, 1892, in Lee Valley, Tenn., she married Paul M. Rogers Aug. 29, 1909. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers moved to Rupert in July of 1911 where they remained until retiring.

Mr. Rogers died Jan. 11, 1977. Mrs. Rogers was a member of the Methodist Church and the Rupert Grange. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Lena Belle (Kenneth) Kall, Twin Falls; Mrs. Helen (Robert) Swanson, Denver, and Mrs. Dorothy (Charles) Creason, Rupert, and seven grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by one daughter and one son.

The funeral for Mrs. Rogers will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Rupert United Methodist Church by Rev. Kline Dickerson. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services Monday.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Clydia Thomas Little, 89, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Rupert LDS Stake Center with Bishop James D. Christianson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the stake center one hour prior to services on Monday.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Ollie B. Griffith Ballard, 93, Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Lillie Jane Petzoldt, 83, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial is scheduled for the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Paul Gerhart, Fannie Harlan, Mrs. Guy Kinney, Flossie Meeker, Krista Dabney, Richard Wheeler, Virgil Osborn and Gregory Cardinale, all Twin Falls.

George Martell Sr., Edd Hanson and Tom Ginder, all Kimberly; Mary Bacous and Mrs. Reuben Donaldson, both Burley; Francis Utt and Juanita Winter, both Eden; Mrs. Rick Easterday, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Don Wilson and Edward Holloway, all Buhl; Mrs. Bill Rutherford and Mrs. Mike Comer, both Piler; Erin Adams and Charayne Woodhouse, both Oakley; Mrs. Milo Kaster, Hansen; Mrs. Lynn Corther, Hazelton; Mrs. Richard Svancara, Hagerman; Mrs. Howard Adkins, Shoshone; Mrs. Harry Bishop, Castleford; Sean Morrison, Burley; Mrs. Randy Rieh, Paul; Sharmene Gallegos, Jackpot, Nev.; Rebecca Dolson, Sun Valley; Steven Thomas and Winona Morado, both Jerome; Mrs. Mark Owens, Heyburn, and Mrs. Tracy Scott, Wendell.

Dismissed
Mrs. Lucas Aleman and daughter, Floyd Trump, Willy Wilson, Mrs. Jay Dockstead, Alma Peterson, Jeff Morgan, Helen Birkby, Leri Johnson, Peuri-Federico, Krista Dabney, Richard Wheeler, Peggy Anderson, Robert Stringer, Mrs. Keith Kuna, Mrs. Artan Call, C.R. Anderson, Mrs. Michlene Barnes, daughter, Randy Quigley, Mrs. George Stutzman, Ryan Anderson, Elizabeth Havens and Mrs. Jack Brooks and son, all Twin Falls.

Bret Cummins, Hansen; Tom Ginder, Mrs. Terry Vitok, Beau Williams, Steven Chapman and Mrs. Albert Barnes, all Kimberly; A.J. Thomason, Mrs. Tracy Scott and daughter, Mrs. L.P. Butterfield, Mrs. Leonard Williams and Mae Riddle, all Wendell; Rudy Reyes, Mrs. Frank Scheer, Mrs. P.E. Tortel, Mrs. Herman Quintana, Brian Moeller and Shawna Gubler, all Jerome; Mrs. Wayne Inverson, Edward Holloway, Gus Teply, Theresa Powers, Brandon Easterday and Danny Fairchild and son, all Buhl; Andrew Fih, Owen Hill and Mrs. Rejwa Vallejo all Burley; Sarah Wilcox, Murtaugh; Jeremy Poynter, Ketchum; Mrs. Mark Owens and daughter, Heyburn; Lavina Pettygrove, Hansen; Larry Davis; Mrs. Douglas Nielsen and Janet Shepherd, all Piler; Mrs. Jeff Leggard, Hagerman; Mrs. Gayland Edwards, Roy, Utah, and Mrs. Garth Bakera, son, Rupert.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Aleman,

Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Scott, Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Owens, Heyburn; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Easterday, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kaster, Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Corther, Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Svancara, Hagerman.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rieh, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rutherford, Piler; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Donaldson, Gooding.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Mrs. Ernest Sites, Wendell; Mrs. John Heffern, Jerome; Mrs. William James, Gooding, and Mrs. John Green, Dietrich.

Mrs. Ernest Sites and daughter, Wendell, and Mrs. Andres Hernandez and son.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sites, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Dietrich; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Heffern, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. William James, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Cindy Pratt, Burley; Kathy Branchflower, Aberdeen; Karleen Hardy, Oakley; Sandie Lewis, Rupert, and Shad Anderson, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Christine Funk and Rebecca Swearingen; both Burley; Hilda Barajas, Oakley; Augustina Espinosa and Liana Vigil, both Heyburn; Carol Hanks and Bessie Templeton, both Rupert; Marjorie Neff, Malta, and Juanita Peters, Paul.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hale, Burley.

Mindokda Memorial

Admitted
Grace Brown, Heyburn, and Vaud Peart, Rupert.

Dismissed
Fern Frederickson, William Nealer, Curtis Short and Todd Osterhout, all Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Parr Butterfield, Wendell.

Dismissed
Mrs. Amador Garza, Hammel; Mrs. Dennis Read and son, Glenns Ferry; and Mrs. Maurice Quigley, Gooding.

Former coach serves sentence

HAILEY — The former coach of the Wood River Valley's American Legion baseball team finished serving a week-long jail sentence Friday after pleading guilty to criminal charges of embezzling more than \$300 in American Legion funds.

Randy Boehmer, 26, ended his six-day

jail sentence Friday in the Blaine County Jail. On April 14, Boehmer was ordered to spend the week in jail beginning April and to repay \$311 to the American Legion. As well, he was ordered to repay Blaine County \$150 for use of the county's public defender.

Utah juvenile arrested in theft

TWIN FALLS — A Utah juvenile was arrested by Twin Falls county sheriff's officers Wednesday and several thousand dollars worth of stolen articles recovered.

Officers said the arrest followed a call to the home of Vic and Teri Nelson on Gulch Lane, just south of Twin Falls. Mrs. Nelson said she had awakened during the night to find someone in their home. When she screamed, the intruder left she said. Wednesday morning she discovered that a purse containing a sizable

amount of money was missing. Sheriff's officers obtained a search warrant and arrested the suspect after locating a number of items, including the missing purse, from the home where he had been living. Officers said he lived near the Nelson home.

In searching the building, officers said, several items reported missing were identified, burglaries in the county and in Twin Falls City were recovered. City police are also investigating the matter.

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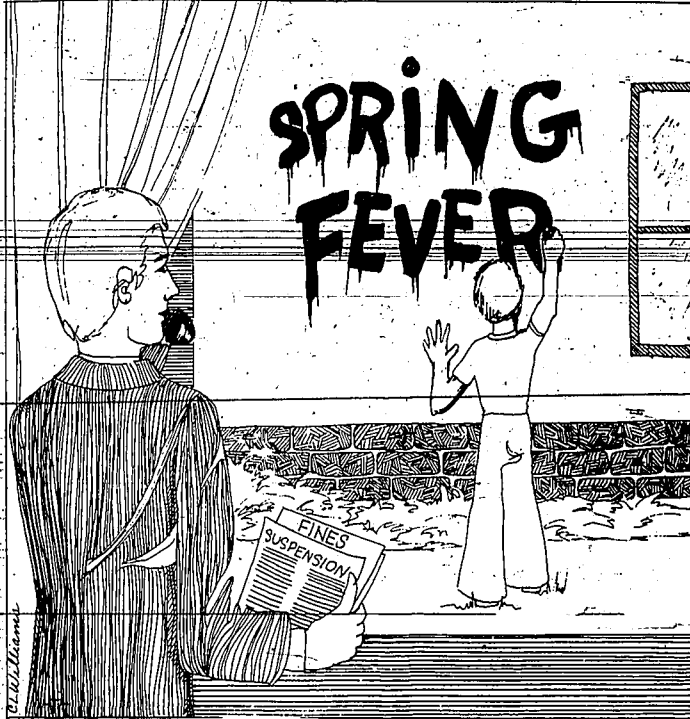
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Spring flings

Students' vernal restlessness isn't a serious problem in the Magic Valley

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Minico High School Assistant Principal Wallace Pride did not need to look at a calendar last week to know that spring had arrived. All he had to do was look out a window and glimpse the rainbow colors of the toilet paper rolls unraveled across the Rupert school's front lawn.

The toilet paper barrage is one of the more traditional pranks signifying that the annual attack of spring fever has invaded the classrooms of Magic Valley schools.

And while "t.p." attacks go hand-in-hand with snapped windows and the occasional painted message on the wall, a number of Magic Valley high school principals and school district administrators say spring fever often means just a minor increase in discipline problems.

A large share of those discipline troubles stem more from the age-old act of skipping school than from pranks or acts of vandalism, the administrators say, especially when sunny days become commonplace.

Norman Hurst, an assistant superintendent in Cassia County School District, says "If it's a cold, backward spring, there are not many reports of discipline problems. But a good, warm day, — or a few days in a row — and it seems like the number jumps up."

Jerome High School Principal Jerry Diehl agrees there is a slight hike in truancy cases in the spring, leading to suspension for the remainder of the year, "but not too many more." Suspensions have never turned into expulsion cases (which school districts handle through the board of education), he says, because "I

tell them I'm not going to the board to lose. If they are in that much trouble, they just drop out of school."

Diehl believes the threat of being punished through the loss of being allowed to participate in extracurricular activities is a deterrent to pupils thinking of acting up.

Twin Falls High School Principal Frank Charlton said he doesn't experience any more discipline problems in the spring, and a look at his punishment policy could be part of the reason it doesn't change. The principal says school officials always try to pinpoint who pulled a prank. If it caused monetary loss, Charlton says the culprit faces disciplinary action equal to the act and they must pay for any damage.

However, he said if an individual cannot be located, then the next step is to pinpoint out of the treasury of that class.

Phil Homer, Wood River High School principal, said he uses an "in-house suspension" to maintain discipline. The student caught breaking the rules gets a choice of going home for suspension or he can stay in school in solitary confinement.

"If he chooses to stay in school, he gets his assignments and goes into a solitary confinement room all day," Homer says. "He goes to lunch at a different hour from the rest of the students. He is allowed to talk to no one."

"I've found it to be very effective. Young people like being with their peers and, boy, they want to get out of there in a hurry!"

Tom Gruwell, Burley, High School principal, says students aren't the only ones affected by warmer weather. "If it is sunshiny, the kids want to be out and so do the teachers for that matter. Yes, the weather has more to do with it than

anything."

He notes that often when suspensions result in expulsions this time of the year, it is often because students have been caught skipping classes earlier in the year and the board is forced to act.

Gooding Principal William Bode says he and his staff have very few discipline problems in the spring. He attributes it to the fact many students there are from farm families and the excess energy often is expended by moving irrigation pipe and doing other farm chores.

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Jim Sawm and Cassia's Hurst agree that another spring fever sign — Senior Sneak Day — is not acceptable today and would result in disciplinary action for violating district policy.

However, while Sawm says authorized senior class outings are not undertaken in the Twin Falls district, Hurst says all four high schools in his district have requested and received approval for such a day.

Hurst says the classes choose where they want to go for a day via school bus, and they take off after getting board approval. He notes that this is the first year all four Cassia school district high schools have chosen to go to a Salt Lake City amusement park for the day, but says the classes will drive down on separate days to avoid any possible conflict.

Although spring fever doesn't appear to be a debilitating disease infecting the hallways of Magic Valley secondary schools, Wood River's Phil Homer warns that the season to watch out for could well be winter.

During ski season he has more problems keeping students in school and off the snow-covered slopes.

Moore Forms to pay more

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Moore Business Forms will receive an extra tax bill this year from Jerome County for \$17,254.50.

Representatives of the Jerome manufacturing plant and the Jerome County commissioners agreed Monday that the company would have to pay the extra taxes because of errors by the Jerome County assessor in 1976 and 1977.

The agreement ends a county commissioners' investigation begun in January when an assessor's office employee accused Jerome County Assessor Howard Jepson of wrong doing in underassessing the two companies personal property taxes.

Commissioners have said they found Jepson had made mistakes but that there was no evidence of any wrong doing.

The mistakes, which were discovered by an independent audit of assessor's office records, caused an underassessment of the personal property declarations of Moore Business Forms and Tupperware Co., the county's two largest employers, in 1975, 1976 and 1977.

The two companies will be paying a total of \$25,770.29 for the last two years' "escape" taxes. The county cannot collect taxes on such escaped property beyond that period.

Moore Business Forms agreed to pay \$18,591.94 for 1976 and \$662.50 for 1977.

Based on the auditor's findings, the county had originally sought from the company payments of \$16,728.52 for 1976 and \$8,073.72 for 1977.

But these amounts were reduced Monday because it was found the auditor had been misinformed and had used the wrong depreciation schedule, Commissioner Mel Grindstaff said.

Grindstaff said the large mistake in Moore's 1976 assessment

was due to a change in the company's declaration practice. He said the company stopped reporting the previous year's inventory, and the assessor overlooked it.

At an April 3 meeting, Tupperware Co. representatives and county commissioners agreed the company would pay \$8,515.28 for its 1976 and 1977 escaped assessments.

The county had originally sought \$9,213.71 for 1976 and \$3,357.96 for 1977, but the auditor had again applied the wrong depreciation schedule and the 1977.

The total payments from the two companies amount to almost \$26,000. The county had first determined the escaped assessments for 1976 and 1977 amounted to about \$47,000. An estimated \$38,000 in escaped taxes occurred in 1975, which the county could not collect.

Bids being accepted on Ketchum water project

KETCHUM — Ketchum accepted contract bids Thursday for the third phase of construction of a \$2.4 million public water system.

The city received two bids for the construction of a booster facility or pump house for the water system.

North American Contractors of Beaverton, Ore., presented the low bid of \$305,628, while Home Plumbing and Heating of Twin Falls submitted the high bid of \$339,907.

Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet said city engineers would analyze the contract bids, and the city council would determine whether to award a contract on the third phase of the project.

Jaquet said the city had estimated the booster facility to cost about \$273,690, putting the lowest bid nearly \$32,000 over Ketchum's initial cost projection.

North American Contractors has also been awarded contracts from Ketchum for a water storage tank in the second phase of the city's water system and for improvements to the Ketchum sewer system, according to Jaquet.

The Oregon contracting firm presented a low bid of \$207,000 for the water storage tank, but this figure was still about \$28,000 higher than the city's initial cost estimate, Jaquet said.

The first phase of the water system involved well drilling and a final phase contract will be awarded for a distribution system, Jaquet noted.

AUCTION CALENDAR

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MAY 3
HAROLD HURPHY, TWIN FALLS
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MAY 4
TIMES TO REMEMBER, COMPLETE ANTIQUE LIQUIDATION
Advertisement: May 2
West, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

MAY 6 (Evening)
BID DROPPING CLUB ANNUAL HORSE SALE, Rupert
Advertisement: May 4
Bill Estes & Mary May Auctioneers

MAY 6
BERT WYNN & SON MACHINERY AUCTION, PRESTON
Advertisement: May 4th
Patterson & Roe Auctioneers

MAY 6
BELVA DEXTER, FILER
Advertisement: May 4
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

MAY 6
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, Twin Falls
Advertisement: May 5

MAY 6
HUTCHES LIQUIDATION SALE, Twin Falls
Advertisement: May 4
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The ethics of Congress

(continued from page B-1)

In addition to the congressional loss of privacy, Symms said there were other problems with the new ethics codes. "It's going to be harder to get good people to run for office," Symms said. The bill will hesitate because revealing their assets will make them and their families vulnerable to kidnappers and terrorists. The poorer congressmen and senators, Symms added, will resent having their lack of wealth broadcast to the nation. "I think the public really ought to be outraged when their representatives are asked to do this," Symms said.

"The ideas are the things that are important," Symms added. "The ideas you hold and the ideas you vote. That's what has an impact on our lives. The rest is nitpicking." But support for the new codes has come from Sen. Frank Church, the lone Democrat in Idaho's congressional delegation, and one of the first members of either the Senate or House to advocate full financial disclosure. In May, 1964, Church joined the tiny handful of lawmakers then voluntarily releasing records of income and assets. That year Church said, "When we insist, as we often do, that a man nominated to a cabinet post must, as a condition to his confirmation, make a full disclosure of his business interests and private holdings, we in Congress ought to be willing to do likewise."

Church has continued his practice of voluntarily releasing records of his assets and income, and in 1973 authored the first mandatory disclosure provision to ever pass the Senate. That provision died in the House.

Church voted for the new Senate ethics code, and in debating that bill last year said he was aware of lawmakers who felt the codes required congressmen and senators to live under tougher standards than the public at large.

But senators and representatives were different from other citizens in one important respect, Church said. "They make the laws that affect business. They write the taxes that corporations as well as individuals must pay. Since members of Congress must regularly vote on legislation which reaches every segment of the economy, there is a very legitimate reason for making their private holdings a matter of public record."

Private votes on ethics tell a tale in Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Appearances can be deceiving, especially in politics. Frequently the final vote on a key piece of legislation tells only part of the story.

A lawmaker's final ballot will reveal his opinion of the completed measure. But if he doesn't tell if he tried to strengthen or weaken that measure with amendments prior to the final vote.

There were several amendments proposed to the House and Senate of the ethics codes before they were approved. Some would have paved possible loopholes in otherwise strict reporting procedures. Idaho's congressmen and senators split their votes on most of these amendments. Briefly, here are some of the key votes and a tally of the actions of Idahoans on those votes:

March 22, 1977. By a vote of 62-35 the Senate defeated a move to eliminate the proposed new ceiling on outside earnings. The new code limits to \$1,000, with some exceptions, the amount a senator can receive for speaking engagements, public appearances or published articles.

March 31, 1977. By a margin of 79-9, the Senate revised proposed restrictions on members taking expense paid trips to foreign nations. The amendment supported by the 79 senators says trips will be allowed if sponsored by a foreign "education or charitable" organization and if the Senate Ethics Committee rules the trip "is in the interest of the Senate and the United States."

March 31, 1977. The final draft of the ethics code, supported by nine senators, would have banned all such trips under a rule prohibiting senators from accepting gifts worth more than \$100 from foreign nations.

Both McClure and Church were among the 79 senators voting for this change, which the New York Times labeled a "potential loophole."

April 1, 1977. By a 53-31 vote, the Senate killed an amendment under which the ethics code would go out of existence, unless re-enacted. In 1981, Church was one of the 63 senators who voted to "table" this amendment, a parliamentary procedure by which the amendment was killed. McClure voted against tabling the amendment.

April 1, 1977. This was also the date on which the Senate passed the final ethics code, by a 69-9 margin. Both McClure and Church voted for passage of the final Senate ethics code.

March 15, 1977. In a vote immediately prior to the final vote on the House ethics package, the House rejected, by a vote of 344-79, an amendment which would have eliminated the new House ceiling on outside earned income. Rep. Steve Symms and Rep. George Hansen, both Republicans, were among the 79 representatives voting to remove the new outside earned income limitation.

March 1, 1977. By a vote of 402-22, the House adopted the new ethics code. Symms and Hansen were among the 22 representatives voting against adoption of the code.

Oct. 31, 1977. On this date the House voted 385-22 to fund and extend the life of the House Select Committee on Ethics. This extension enabled the committee to complete drafting the new ethics code. Symms and Hansen voted against funding and extending the life of the committee.

Church said complete disclosure "would allow the voter, or anyone having doubts to resolve, to compare the member's voting record in office with his financial portfolio, and determine for himself whether the member has used his private pocketbook interest or the general public interest, in the discharge of his official duties."

If those disclosures "were to reveal an accumulation of wealth without satisfactory explanation, or income which is out of line with listed sources," Church added, "the public would be alerted to possible 'misconduct' in office, bearing further investigation."

Sen. James McClure, a Republican, gave qualified endorsement of the new ethics code, noting parts of the code were unclear and difficult for a lawmaker to interpret. "I certainly think it's good to have a (disclosure) code," McClure said, "but I wonder how realistic and how workable it can be without getting so technical that we're bogged down in a sea of regulations."

McClure voted for the final ethics bill, although he supported several amendments which would have changed specific provisions of the measure.

In places the code is confusing, McClure noted. "You get into the question of ethics, when is disclosure by someone else legal and ethical and when it isn't. I don't know if you can draw a line. Where do you draw a line between official conduct and political conduct? I don't know the answer to that."

McClure cited an example of a friend, "who has a small business corporation and owns an airplane. If he offers you a ride in that a campaign contribution by a corporation or isn't it? I have ridden once or twice on his corporate airplane and I've paid him the commercial air fare." That ends up "imposing some problems on him," McClure added, "because they're not licensed by the Civil Aeronautics Board to carry passengers for hire."

"If you have disclosure, that's what you need. But I don't like all of the arbitrary limits," McClure said.

The new codes were also criticized by Second District Congressman George Hansen, the third Republican of Idaho's four-man congressional delegation. "I think responsible full disclosure is more the answer than restrictions and prohibitions," Hansen said. "For the long term congressmen added the new codes were so strict there was a danger of forcing legislators to 'divorce themselves from previous lives,' in the process separating congressmen and senators from the experiences that qualified them for office in the first place."

Hansen said many of the new restrictions on lawmakers were "artificial," intentionally written to affect some legislators and not others. "There should be a reasonable amount of disclosure so that conflicts of interest don't exist that could cause a person to behave improperly," Hansen said, "but there's a line there where that kind of disclosure ends and violation of privacy begins."

Hansen, a long-time participant in Idaho political life, has modified his stand on disclosure for a over the past few years. In 1972, after losing a Republican senatorial primary to James McClure, Hansen sharply criticized McClure for not releasing the names of persons who made large contributions to the McClure campaign prior to the federal campaign disclosure law taking effect. Publicly announcing a law requiring full disclosure, Hansen said his reason for concern over McClure's contributions "is that a candidate can be compromised." Many campaign contributions are paid out in cash, Hansen then said, and without a campaign disclosure law "there is no way in the world to track it down."

During the Watergate scandals of the Nixon administration, Hansen also called for full disclosure. In a statement issued in early February, 1974, Hansen criticized Nixon for a lack of candor and honesty. "The great problem in government today is that officials won't come forward with straight answers to our questions," Hansen then said. Referring to Watergate, Hansen said "we must demand an open accounting of what's going on and then we must end it."

But also in 1974, Hansen was charged with some 30 alleged felony counts, saying he had failed to report contributions and expenses as required by law. The felony charges were dropped, but Hansen failed to report expenditures and contributions during the primary campaign.

During the 1976 campaign Hansen raised approximately \$150,000 in unitemized contributions — contributions where each individual contribution was less than \$100. Under federal law a candidate must reveal the name of a contributor only if he gives \$100 or more to the campaign. While Hansen's opponent that year disclosed the names of every contributor, Hansen said disclosing the names of the contributors who gave the \$150,000 in unitemized contributions to his re-election campaign would violate their right of privacy.

In 1977, Hansen voted against the House ethics code; one of only 22 representatives to do so.

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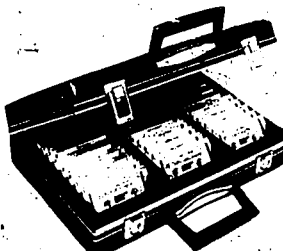
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Twin Falls and Minico divide doubleheader

TWIN FALLS — The Minico Spartans and Twin Falls Bruins split a doubleheader Saturday, Minico taking the opener 11-2 and the Bruins rebounding for a 6-4 decision in the nightcap. The Spartans took Twin Falls' resistance with five runs in the second inning of the opener and coasted in behind the pitching of Cowell.

The Spartans scored twice in the first inning when Tony Wilson and Tony Bringham singled and scored when Cowell walked on an error.

Errors and walks plus a Bringhurst double provided most of the second inning explosion. Knight, Van Evely and Wilson drew walks, Stimpson lived on an error to account for three runs and Bringhurst plated the other two with his two-bagger.

Stimpson singled in two of Minico's three runs in the fourth inning as the Spartans went into a glide. Twin Falls got both its runs off the bat of Junior John Miller. He doubled in the walking Scott Nass in the first inning and cracked a solo homer in the fourth.

Minico took the lead in the nightcap when Wilson led-off by being hit by a pitch and eventually scoring on an error.

Twin Falls tied it in the third when Rusty Walker walked and scored on Logan Easley's single. The Bruins took the lead for the first time in the fourth on singles by Kerry Brown, Rocky Brown and Hoffman and got the third RBI on Fischers' fielder's choice. Two Minico errors gave Twin Falls the decisive run in the fifth, Cummins carrying the tally across.

Minico got three back in the fifth as Twin Falls had trouble throwing. The first trouble came in the form of three walks. Then came an error pickoff throw, followed by another throwing error on the same play.

The victory gave Minico a 15-4 record, including a 7-1 mark which is good enough to lead the eastern division, SIC.

Twin Falls will wind up its regular season with three showings next week. The Bruins open with a Boise Valley league doubleheader here at 2:30 p.m. Monday against Mountain Home. They take on Burley in a single seven-inning game at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and then travel to Capital Friday to hopefully make up an old main postponed doubleheader. The Bruins still have a chance at the western division crown.

Batonnier collects Stepping Stone win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Batonnier grabbed the lead at the break and led throughout to upset Derby hopeful Esops Fobles Saturday in the \$10,000 Stepping Stone, the opening day Derby prep at Churchill Downs.

Batonnier, lightweight under apprentice jockey Ronald Hirdes, took the field through the one-mile race in 1:37.35 in winning by six lengths.

Esops Fobles, winner of the Louisiana and Arkansas Derbies, was sent off as the 6-5 favorite and failed to fire on his customary stretch drive as jockey Chris McCarron lost his whip down at the eighth pole. The little chestnut son of Nashua finished a head in front of the third choice, Hfist the Silver.

Batonnier turned in early fractions of 24.25, 47.45, 1:12.25 and returned \$8.20, \$3.20 and \$2.50. Esops Fobles paid \$2.50 and \$2.20 while Hfist the Silver paid \$2.60 for show.

Esops Fobles' trainer Loren Rettele had indicated before the race that the distance might be too short for the come-from-behind style of running his colt prefers. The favorite also had to give away from 5-to-16 pounds to his five rivals.

Hotel the Silver was followed by Weir Emperor, Ten Yard Penalty and Chief Sealbird. All except Weir Emperor are eligible for the Derby.

Batonnier, who carried 112 pounds, earned \$6,500 and raised his lifetime earnings to \$47,885. It was his second win in six starts with one third this season.

"I think the horse is seasoned enough for the Derby," said trainer Harry Trotter, "but will make a decision on Monday."

There was no word on whether Esops Fobles would go in the May 6 Derby, although Rettele had indicated a loss might not stop him from entering the colt.

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Correa, simons set marks

BOISE — Jairo Correa and Greg Simons set best records Saturday when College of Southern Idaho made a respectable showing in the Bob Gibbs Invitational track meet Saturday.

Correa romped to a 100-yard victory in the 5,000 meter, setting a mark of 14:31.1 while Simons, getting stronger now after a long siege of leg trouble, set the 100-meter record at 10:57. Simons' also finished second in the 200-meter dash in 21.57 and both qualified him to enter the national junior college meet in mid-May.

Coach Jim Blaisdell was still looking over his shoulder due to the long plague of injuries, etc., that his team had incurred but suggested "we're looking stronger and healthier all the time. If it can just go going for three more weeks."

The Gibbs Invitational was a non-sports event with Idaho State, Boise State and a number of smaller schools participating.

Coach Blaisdell led only 10 individuals and due to some lingering injuries did not enter either relay event.

Tim Robinson, for the third straight meet, hit 206 in the javelin, giving him a second place and much better consistency. He also was fourth in the discus.

Paul Pilkington ran second in the steeplechase in 9:24.

Two records fall in Drake relays

DES MOINES (UPI) — Two national collegiate women's records were broken and Oklahoma completed its second straight midlands sweep in the sprint medley relay Saturday in the windup of the 69th Drake Relays.

Prairie View raced to a women's collegiate record in the 800-meter medley relay and Kathy Devine of Emporia State wiped out her own record in the shot put. Drake records fell in four other events during the cool, overcast day.

With Essie Kelly turning in a 53.1-second effort in the final 400 meters, Prairie View raced to a 1:38.88 clocking in the 800-meter medley. The previous national collegiate record was 1:39.4 by UCLA in 1977.

Drake officials said they would submit Prairie View's effort for an American record. Joining Kelly on the unit were Patricia Roberts, Beverly Day and Patricia Jackson.

Day, Kelly and Jackson also were on Prairie View's winning 1,600-meter relay team, which set a Drake record of 3:38.41. Devine set the collegiate shot put record with a throw of 53.73, breaking the mark of 53.33 she recorded last weekend. She also set the previous Drake record of 50-5 1/2 last year.

Oklahoma's victory in the sprint medley was the seventh straight on the midlands relays circuit for the Sooners. They won at Drake in 1976, swept the event at the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays in 1977 and now have matched that feat this year.

The Sooners foursome of William Snoddy, Mike Kelley, Gregg Byram and Randy Wilson sped to a 3:16.88 clocking, with Wilson turning the final 800 meters in 1:48.3. That effort capped another strong Drake performance by the Sooners. On Friday, Wilson won the special 800 meters and Byram took the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Florida State's Mike Roberson won the special 100 meters for the second straight year, nipping Harvey Glance of Auburn. Roberson, who came to Florida State as a hurdler, finished in 10.38 seconds and Glance, a gold medalist on America's 400-meter relay team in the 1976 Olympics, was right behind in 10.40.

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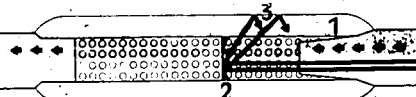
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| 2 1/2" core Glasspack | 6000 | 3.5 p.s.i. | Illegally loud |

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Thompson holds big lead in Buhl meet

BUHL — Two-time champion Larry Thompson of Pocatello opened up a big six-stroke lead in the first day of the Buhl amateur golf tournament Saturday.

Thompson, who learned his golf on the Civic Links course, carved out a three-under par 67 and will take that six-stroke bulge into the final 27 holes Sunday.

His closest competition was all found at 73, including Will Spalding of Wendell, Dave Driscoll of Twin Falls, Glenn Blakeley of Burley, and Jim Purvey of Twin Falls.

The first flight was a dogfight with three men, Phil Cooper and Gary Jackson of Twin Falls and Ken Conklin all in at 78. That gave them a one-stroke edge on Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls and Paul Borchard of Wendell.

In the second flight, Don Grubb of Twin Falls stood alone at 79, but just one shot ahead of Lee Allen, Harold Huston and Pat Hamilton. Bud McNealey of Buhl was next with an 83.

Bill Brodeen Sr., who has threatened to quit playing competitively for the past

couple of years, bounced into the third flight lead with an 86, giving him two shots over a host of challengers, including Mack Dodson, Joe Yoshimura, Ken McElin, Al Flores and Lee Popplewell.

In the all-net fourth flight, Ted Popplewell held sway with a 91, followed by Dan Featherstone at 94, Jim Schramm 64, Serge Vernon 66, and Mike Noel 68.

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| 89x114 | 33.88 | 4/100 | 1.71 |
| 89x115 | 33.88 | 4/110 | 2.18 |
| 89x116 | 33.88 | 4/110 | 2.18 |
| 89x117 | 33.88 | 4/110 | 2.18 |
| 89x118 | 33.88 | 4/110 | 2.18 |
| 89x119 | 33.88 | 4/110 | 2.18 |
| 89x120 | 33.88 | 4/110 | 2.18 |
| 89x121 | 33.88 | 4/110 | 2.18 |
| 89x122 | 33.88 | 4/110 | 2.18 |
| 89x123 | 33.88 | 4/110 | 2.18 |
| 89x124 | 33.88 | 4/110 | 2.18 |
| 89x125 | 33.88 | 4/110 | 2.18 |
| 89x126 | 33.88 | 4/110 | 2.18 |
| 89x127 | 33.88 | 4/110 | 2.18 |
| 89x128 | 33.88 | 4/110 | 2.18 |
| 89x129 | 33.88 | 4/110 | 2.18 |
| 89x130 | 33.88 | 4/110 | 2.18 |

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Buhl, Jerome cop SCIC track championship

HAILEY — The Buhl Indians shook off two weeks of near misses to defeat Jerome and claim the South Central Idaho Conference track championship Friday afternoon.

Jerome, which had rallied from behind in the final two events both in the J-Club invitational and a meet at Twin Falls last week to overhaul Buhl's day-long lead, couldn't stay close enough to pull it off Friday. Buhl took it with 83 points, just six ahead of the Tigers, while Mountain Home had 69, Wood River 32 and Gooding 1.

Only one record fell during the day, although a conversion chart had to be used due to the fact that all the Friday races were based on meters instead of yards. On that basis, Mike Thompson of Jerome turned the 1600 meters in 4:30.9 which converts to 4:32.4. That shaved the 4:32.2 set by Mark Tappen of Buhl two years ago. The conversion isn't a cap against Tappen's mark, however, since the track world is supposed to convert to meters permanently in 1980.

Thompson again took the two-mile decision, for the third straight year, and

sophomore Leininger was second on both counts. Again in the two-mile, Frosh McKean was third and Jerome again won the mile relay, the two events being worth 18 points while Buhl was shutout. But the Indians had the cushion this time around.

Jerome glides ran away with their division as expected. About the only major difference was that Karen Sobotka defeated teammate Andy Cannedy in the 100 and 200-yard dashes. But the reversal of finish did nothing to change Jerome's point totals. The Jerome distance corps

had its revenge on Mountain Home's Love as the Tigers relegated her to third and fourth in the long distances. Love had whipped the Jerome girls quite soundly in the J-Club invitational two weeks ago.

Mountain Home's Delliha Krevis again doubled-in the weights, putting the girls on 133-0 and the shot 41-9. Heilwig won the hurdles and quarter-mile to pace Buhl to second place.

Boys' division
Team scoring — Buhl 107, Jerome 81, Mountain Home 69, Wood River 32, Gooding 1.
100 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 11.1, Mountain Home 11.4, Wood River 11.7, Gooding 12.0.
200 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 22.5, Mountain Home 23.0, Wood River 23.5, Gooding 24.0.
400 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 45.0, Mountain Home 46.0, Wood River 47.0, Gooding 48.0.
800 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 1:30.0, Mountain Home 1:31.0, Wood River 1:32.0, Gooding 1:33.0.
1600 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 3:00.0, Mountain Home 3:01.0, Wood River 3:02.0, Gooding 3:03.0.
3200 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 6:00.0, Mountain Home 6:01.0, Wood River 6:02.0, Gooding 6:03.0.
5000 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 12:00.0, Mountain Home 12:01.0, Wood River 12:02.0, Gooding 12:03.0.
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100000 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 2:30:00.0, Mountain Home 2:30:01.0, Wood River 2:30:02.0, Gooding 2:30:03.0.
1 mile — Buhl, Jerome 4:00.0, Mountain Home 4:01.0, Wood River 4:02.0, Gooding 4:03.0.
2 mile — Buhl, Jerome 8:00.0, Mountain Home 8:01.0, Wood River 8:02.0, Gooding 8:03.0.
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6 mile — Buhl, Jerome 24:00.0, Mountain Home 24:01.0, Wood River 24:02.0, Gooding 24:03.0.
7 mile — Buhl, Jerome 28:00.0, Mountain Home 28:01.0, Wood River 28:02.0, Gooding 28:03.0.
8 mile — Buhl, Jerome 32:00.0, Mountain Home 32:01.0, Wood River 32:02.0, Gooding 32:03.0.
9 mile — Buhl, Jerome 36:00.0, Mountain Home 36:01.0, Wood River 36:02.0, Gooding 36:03.0.
10 mile — Buhl, Jerome 40:00.0, Mountain Home 40:01.0, Wood River 40:02.0, Gooding 40:03.0.
11 mile — Buhl, Jerome 44:00.0, Mountain Home 44:01.0, Wood River 44:02.0, Gooding 44:03.0.
12 mile — Buhl, Jerome 48:00.0, Mountain Home 48:01.0, Wood River 48:02.0, Gooding 48:03.0.
13 mile — Buhl, Jerome 52:00.0, Mountain Home 52:01.0, Wood River 52:02.0, Gooding 52:03.0.
14 mile — Buhl, Jerome 56:00.0, Mountain Home 56:01.0, Wood River 56:02.0, Gooding 56:03.0.
15 mile — Buhl, Jerome 60:00.0, Mountain Home 60:01.0, Wood River 60:02.0, Gooding 60:03.0.
16 mile — Buhl, Jerome 64:00.0, Mountain Home 64:01.0, Wood River 64:02.0, Gooding 64:03.0.
17 mile — Buhl, Jerome 68:00.0, Mountain Home 68:01.0, Wood River 68:02.0, Gooding 68:03.0.
18 mile — Buhl, Jerome 72:00.0, Mountain Home 72:01.0, Wood River 72:02.0, Gooding 72:03.0.
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20 mile — Buhl, Jerome 80:00.0, Mountain Home 80:01.0, Wood River 80:02.0, Gooding 80:03.0.

Girls' division
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7 mile — Buhl, Jerome 28:00.0, Mountain Home 28:01.0, Wood River 28:02.0, Gooding 28:03.0.
8 mile — Buhl, Jerome 32:00.0, Mountain Home 32:01.0, Wood River 32:02.0, Gooding 32:03.0.
9 mile — Buhl, Jerome 36:00.0, Mountain Home 36:01.0, Wood River 36:02.0, Gooding 36:03.0.
10 mile — Buhl, Jerome 40:00.0, Mountain Home 40:01.0, Wood River 40:02.0, Gooding 40:03.0.
11 mile — Buhl, Jerome 44:00.0, Mountain Home 44:01.0, Wood River 44:02.0, Gooding 44:03.0.
12 mile — Buhl, Jerome 48:00.0, Mountain Home 48:01.0, Wood River 48:02.0, Gooding 48:03.0.
13 mile — Buhl, Jerome 52:00.0, Mountain Home 52:01.0, Wood River 52:02.0, Gooding 52:03.0.
14 mile — Buhl, Jerome 56:00.0, Mountain Home 56:01.0, Wood River 56:02.0, Gooding 56:03.0.
15 mile — Buhl, Jerome 60:00.0, Mountain Home 60:01.0, Wood River 60:02.0, Gooding 60:03.0.
16 mile — Buhl, Jerome 64:00.0, Mountain Home 64:01.0, Wood River 64:02.0, Gooding 64:03.0.
17 mile — Buhl, Jerome 68:00.0, Mountain Home 68:01.0, Wood River 68:02.0, Gooding 68:03.0.
18 mile — Buhl, Jerome 72:00.0, Mountain Home 72:01.0, Wood River 72:02.0, Gooding 72:03.0.
19 mile — Buhl, Jerome 76:00.0, Mountain Home 76:01.0, Wood River 76:02.0, Gooding 76:03.0.
20 mile — Buhl, Jerome 80:00.0, Mountain Home 80:01.0, Wood River 80:02.0, Gooding 80:03.0.

Girls' division
Team scoring — Buhl 107, Jerome 81, Mountain Home 69, Wood River 32, Gooding 1.
100 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 11.1, Mountain Home 11.4, Wood River 11.7, Gooding 12.0.
200 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 22.5, Mountain Home 23.0, Wood River 23.5, Gooding 24.0.
400 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 45.0, Mountain Home 46.0, Wood River 47.0, Gooding 48.0.
800 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 1:30.0, Mountain Home 1:31.0, Wood River 1:32.0, Gooding 1:33.0.
1600 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 3:00.0, Mountain Home 3:01.0, Wood River 3:02.0, Gooding 3:03.0.
3200 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 6:00.0, Mountain Home 6:01.0, Wood River 6:02.0, Gooding 6:03.0.
5000 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 12:00.0, Mountain Home 12:01.0, Wood River 12:02.0, Gooding 12:03.0.
10000 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 24:00.0, Mountain Home 24:01.0, Wood River 24:02.0, Gooding 24:03.0.
20000 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 48:00.0, Mountain Home 48:01.0, Wood River 48:02.0, Gooding 48:03.0.
50000 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 1:15:00.0, Mountain Home 1:15:01.0, Wood River 1:15:02.0, Gooding 1:15:03.0.
100000 meter dash — Buhl, Jerome 2:30:00.0, Mountain Home 2:30:01.0, Wood River 2:30:02.0, Gooding 2:30:03.0.
1 mile — Buhl, Jerome 4:00.0, Mountain Home 4:01.0, Wood River 4:02.0, Gooding 4:03.0.
2 mile — Buhl, Jerome 8:00.0, Mountain Home 8:01.0, Wood River 8:02.0, Gooding 8:03.0.
3 mile — Buhl, Jerome 12:00.0, Mountain Home 12:01.0, Wood River 12:02.0, Gooding 12:03.0.
4 mile — Buhl, Jerome 16:00.0, Mountain Home 16:01.0, Wood River 16:02.0, Gooding 16:03.0.
5 mile — Buhl, Jerome 20:00.0, Mountain Home 20:01.0, Wood River 20:02.0, Gooding 20:03.0.
6 mile — Buhl, Jerome 24:00.0, Mountain Home 24:01.0, Wood River 24:02.0, Gooding 24:03.0.
7 mile — Buhl, Jerome 28:00.0, Mountain Home 28:01.0, Wood River 28:02.0, Gooding 28:03.0.
8 mile — Buhl, Jerome 32:00.0, Mountain Home 32:01.0, Wood River 32:02.0, Gooding 32:03.0.
9 mile — Buhl, Jerome 36:00.0, Mountain Home 36:01.0, Wood River 36:02.0, Gooding 36:03.0.
10 mile — Buhl, Jerome 40:00.0, Mountain Home 40:01.0, Wood River 40:02.0, Gooding 40:03.0.
11 mile — Buhl, Jerome 44:00.0, Mountain Home 44:01.0, Wood River 44:02.0, Gooding 44:03.0.
12 mile — Buhl, Jerome 48:00.0, Mountain Home 48:01.0, Wood River 48:02.0, Gooding 48:03.0.
13 mile — Buhl, Jerome 52:00.0, Mountain Home 52:01.0, Wood River 52:02.0, Gooding 52:03.0.
14 mile — Buhl, Jerome 56:00.0, Mountain Home 56:01.0, Wood River 56:02.0, Gooding 56:03.0.
15 mile — Buhl, Jerome 60:00.0, Mountain Home 60:01.0, Wood River 60:02.0, Gooding 60:03.0.
16 mile — Buhl, Jerome 64:00.0, Mountain Home 64:01.0, Wood River 64:02.0, Gooding 64:03.0.
17 mile — Buhl, Jerome 68:00.0, Mountain Home 68:01.0, Wood River 68:02.0, Gooding 68:03.0.
18 mile — Buhl, Jerome 72:00.0, Mountain Home 72:01.0, Wood River 72:02.0, Gooding 72:03.0.
19 mile — Buhl, Jerome 76:00.0, Mountain Home 76:01.0, Wood River 76:02.0, Gooding 76:03.0.
20 mile — Buhl, Jerome 80:00.0, Mountain Home 80:01.0, Wood River 80:02.0, Gooding 80:03.0.

Valley boys, Filer girls cop wins

FILER — The Valley boys remained undefeated and the Filer girls increased their margin over the Valley girls in a five-way track meet Friday afternoon.

Valley defeated Filer 105-81.

In the boys division while Filer, which just nipped Valley girls Tuesday by one-half point, won 102-65 this time around.

Lori Johnson paced the Filer girls by winning the 100

and 75-yard dashes and the high jump and also plucked a second in the turlow. She was unable to defeat unbeat Wendy Schwarz of Valley in the 200 although she gave the Viking a good run.

Hoke of Filer picked up both weight victories and the Wildcats dominated the relays.

In the boys division, John McBride won the two long springs and the high hurdles

while Brian Human took the intermediates and triple jump to spark Valley boys to their team win.

Filer got wins from Brian Ochsner in the distances and Bruce Thaele picked up a double in the high and long jumps. Valley also took three of the four relays.



And still champ . . .

UNDEFEATED Wendy-Schwarz of Valley takes the tape in the 220-yard dash ahead of Filer's Lori Johnson during track action at Filer Friday.

Glenns Ferry runs off with track win

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry dominated everywhere Friday as the boys and girls ran off with both ends of a triangular track meet.

Glenn's Ferry boys got double victories as usual from Chris Black in the distances and pulled most of the points out of those two events. Shoshone, which went without top-point winner Jason Webb due to a leg muscle pull, got two wins from Huyster in the weights while Higgenbotham picked up sprint wins for Wendell. But most of the other first places went to Pilots.

The same thing was true in the girls division where Liz Viner again had a good point day.

Boys' division
Team scoring — Glenn's Ferry 54, Wendell 34, Shoshone 24.
100 meter dash — Glenn's Ferry 14.2, Wendell 14.5, Shoshone 14.8.
200 meter dash — Glenn's Ferry 28.5, Wendell 29.0, Shoshone 29.5.
400 meter dash — Glenn's Ferry 57.0, Wendell 58.0, Shoshone 59.0.
800 meter dash — Glenn's Ferry 1:14.0, Wendell 1:15.0, Shoshone 1:16.0.
1600 meter dash — Glenn's Ferry 2:28.0, Wendell 2:29.0, Shoshone 2:30.0.
3200 meter dash — Glenn's Ferry 4:56.0, Wendell 4:57.0, Shoshone 4:58.0.
5000 meter dash — Glenn's Ferry 9:52.0, Wendell 9:53.0, Shoshone 9:54.0.
10000 meter dash — Glenn's Ferry 19:84.0, Wendell 19:85.0, Shoshone 19:86.0.
20000 meter dash — Glenn's Ferry 39:68.0, Wendell 39:69.0, Shoshone 39:70.0.
1 mile — Glenn's Ferry 7:53.6, Wendell 7:54.2, Shoshone 7:54.8.
2 mile — Glenn's Ferry 15:47.2, Wendell 15:48.4, Shoshone 15:49.6.
3 mile — Glenn's Ferry 23:40.8, Wendell 23:42.0, Shoshone 23:43.2.
4 mile — Glenn's Ferry 31:34.4, Wendell 31:36.0, Shoshone 31:37.6.
5 mile — Glenn's Ferry 39:28.0, Wendell 39:30.0, Shoshone 39:32.0.
6 mile — Glenn's Ferry 47:21.6, Wendell 47:24.0, Shoshone 47:26.4.
7 mile — Glenn's Ferry 55:15.2, Wendell 55:18.0, Shoshone 55:20.8.
8 mile — Glenn's Ferry 63:08.8, Wendell 63:12.0, Shoshone 63:15.2.
9 mile — Glenn's Ferry 71:02.4, Wendell 71:06.0, Shoshone 71:10.0.
10 mile — Glenn's Ferry 78:96.0, Wendell 79:00.0, Shoshone 79:04.0.
11 mile — Glenn's Ferry 86:90.0, Wendell 86:95.0, Shoshone 87:00.0.
12 mile — Glenn's Ferry 94:84.0, Wendell 94:90.0, Shoshone 94:96.0.
13 mile — Glenn's Ferry 102:78.0, Wendell 102:85.0, Shoshone 102:92.0.
14 mile — Glenn's Ferry 110:72.0, Wendell 110:80.0, Shoshone 110:88.0.
15 mile — Glenn's Ferry 118:66.0, Wendell 118:75.0, Shoshone 118:84.0.
16 mile — Glenn's Ferry 126:60.0, Wendell 126:70.0, Shoshone 126:80.0.
17 mile — Glenn's Ferry 134:54.0, Wendell 134:65.0, Shoshone 134:76.0.
18 mile — Glenn's Ferry 142:48.0, Wendell 142:60.0, Shoshone 142:72.0.
19 mile — Glenn's Ferry 150:42.0, Wendell 150:54.0, Shoshone 150:66.0.
20 mile — Glenn's Ferry 158:36.0, Wendell 158:48.0, Shoshone 158:60.0.

Girls' division
Team scoring — Glenn's Ferry 54, Wendell 34, Shoshone 24.
100 meter dash — Glenn's Ferry 14.2, Wendell 14.5, Shoshone 14.8.
200 meter dash — Glenn's Ferry 28.5, Wendell 29.0, Shoshone 29.5.
400 meter dash — Glenn's Ferry 57.0, Wendell 58.0, Shoshone 59.0.
800 meter dash — Glenn's Ferry 1:14.0, Wendell 1:15.0, Shoshone 1:16.0.
1600 meter dash — Glenn's Ferry 2:28.0, Wendell 2:29.0, Shoshone 2:30.0.
3200 meter dash — Glenn's Ferry 4:56.0, Wendell 4:57.0, Shoshone 4:58.0.
5000 meter dash — Glenn's Ferry 9:52.0, Wendell 9:53.0, Shoshone 9:54.0.
10000 meter dash — Glenn's Ferry 19:84.0, Wendell 19:85.0, Shoshone 19:86.0.
20000 meter dash — Glenn's Ferry 39:68.0, Wendell 39:69.0, Shoshone 39:70.0.
1 mile — Glenn's Ferry 7:53.6, Wendell 7:54.2, Shoshone 7:54.8.
2 mile — Glenn's Ferry 15:47.2, Wendell 15:48.4, Shoshone 15:49.6.
3 mile — Glenn's Ferry 23:40.8, Wendell 23:42.0, Shoshone 23:43.2.
4 mile — Glenn's Ferry 31:34.4, Wendell 31:36.0, Shoshone 31:37.6.
5 mile — Glenn's Ferry 39:28.0, Wendell 39:30.0, Shoshone 39:32.0.
6 mile — Glenn's Ferry 47:21.6, Wendell 47:24.0, Shoshone 47:26.4.
7 mile — Glenn's Ferry 55:15.2, Wendell 55:18.0, Shoshone 55:20.8.
8 mile — Glenn's Ferry 63:08.8, Wendell 63:12.0, Shoshone 63:15.2.
9 mile — Glenn's Ferry 71:02.4, Wendell 71:06.0, Shoshone 71:10.0.
10 mile — Glenn's Ferry 78:96.0, Wendell 79:00.0, Shoshone 79:04.0.
11 mile — Glenn's Ferry 86:90.0, Wendell 86:95.0, Shoshone 87:00.0.
12 mile — Glenn's Ferry 94:84.0, Wendell 94:90.0, Shoshone 94:96.0.
13 mile — Glenn's Ferry 102:78.0, Wendell 102:85.0, Shoshone 102:92.0.
14 mile — Glenn's Ferry 110:72.0, Wendell 110:80.0, Shoshone 110:88.0.
15 mile — Glenn's Ferry 118:66.0, Wendell 118:75.0, Shoshone 118:84.0.
16 mile — Glenn's Ferry 126:60.0, Wendell 126:70.0, Shoshone 126:80.0.
17 mile — Glenn's Ferry 134:54.0, Wendell 134:65.0, Shoshone 134:76.0.
18 mile — Glenn's Ferry 142:48.0, Wendell 142:60.0, Shoshone 142:72.0.
19 mile — Glenn's Ferry 150:42.0, Wendell 150:54.0, Shoshone 150:66.0.
20 mile — Glenn's Ferry 158:36.0, Wendell 158:48.0, Shoshone 158:60.0.

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Snead and Dickinson lead in 'nostalgia' tournament

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Ageless Sam Snead drilled in six birdie putts to help him and his partner Gardner Dickinson tilt off a challenge from Julius Boros and Roberto DeVicenzo Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after 36 holes of the \$400,000 Legends of Golf Tournament.

Snead and Dickinson birdied the first two holes to take the lead from first-round leaders Kel Nagle and Peter Thompson and went on to fire an eight-under 64 for a two-round total of 127.

Boros and DeVicenzo had the day's best round, a nine-under 61, for 123. Both had opportunities for birdies at the final hole, but Boros missed a six-foot putt and DeVicenzo lipped the cup from five feet away.

Nagle and Thompson, the Australian twosome who opened the tournament with a 64, fired a four-under 66 Saturday to stand at 10-under, three shots behind.

Cary Middlecoff and Bob Rosburg had an eight-under 62 Saturday and were in fourth place. Middlecoff — the 1960 PGA champion, eagled the par-5 first hole by chipping in from 35 feet.

Snead, who said he is playing as well as he has all year, had birdies on the second, fifth, seventh and eighth holes and closed out with a birdie on the 18th.

The 65-year old Snead, the Masters of the side saddle putting stance, had relatively

short putts for most of his birdies, the only long one being a 25-footer at the fifth hole.

Dickinson, who birdied the first hole from 14 feet and 18th from eight feet, said Snead was playing exceptionally well.

"Sam has made some of the finest iron shots for 36 holes that you will ever see anywhere," said the 53-year-old Dickinson.

Dickinson missed an easy three-foot putt at No. 20 and then it was all downhill for him.

Boros made seven birdies, including three straight to begin the back nine, to get his team into contention.

"I made more birdies today than I have made in the last three months," said the two-time U.S. Open champion. "Last week in Houston I made only one birdie in 36 holes."

"I sank putts at the fifth and sixth and just seemed to take off from there."

DeVicenzo helped his team with a birdie from seven feet at No. 8 and sank a two-footer at No. 12.

In striking distance at 132 are amateurs Dale Morley and Ed Threlkeld, along with the team of Chick Harbert and Bob Toek. The amateurs shot a 64 Saturday.

Snead, the man known for the smoothest swing in golf, said he and Dickinson would probably have to duplicate Saturday's effort to win the top prize of \$100,000.

"We sure might have to the way these guys have started shooting," said Snead.

Switzer nixes resignation rumors

NORMAN, OKLA. (UPI) — Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer Saturday branded reports he might resign as "science fiction," while a member of the regents and a vice president said there had been no discussion of his leaving the Sooners.

Switzer was asked following Saturday's OU Varsity Alumni game, about a published report he might resign.

"There's no truth to that," Switzer said. "I haven't even talked to the man."

The report said a deep personal feud — which caused Switzer's head assistant, Larry Lacey, to leave the program — might also cost Switzer his job.

Switzer has such a rumor of his resignation might have started, Switzer replied, "I don't know, I guess sitting around a coffee table."

Switzer was told a member of the regents had expressed support for him and said he was in no danger of losing his job.

"I felt that would be the position they were going to take," he said.

Switzer said he would not comment on any of the re-

ports.

"I don't start those rumors and it would dignify them, too much to even deny them," he said. "They're science fiction."

J.R. Morris, OU vice president for the university community, said Saturday, "Barry Switzer is not resigning."

"He has not been asked to resign and there has been no discussion about it," Morris said.

A member of the regents said earlier there was nothing to the report that a feud with Lacey could cause Switzer to lose his job.

"I can guarantee you that's not true," said Richard A. Bell, a Norman attorney and university regent, of reports Switzer would be fired.

Asked if Switzer would resign, he said, "Not that I know about."

Bell said regents had not had any meetings, formally or informally, about the OU football program.

"We have not had any meetings dealing with any rumors or anything," he said.

"I don't know why we would fire a man over that," he said of the reports of a personal Switzer-Lacey feud.

Switzer and Laceywell have denied "the reports of a personal dispute."

Laceywell resigned March 24 to become public relations director for a Wichita, Kan., firm, but shortly afterwards became executive vice president of a real-estate and investment firm owned by Yukon banker Clarence R. Wright.

Wright, an Oklahoma State football booster, has said

Laceywell told him he left OU because of personal animosity with Switzer.

However, Laceywell said on resigning he had decided "I could not turn down this opportunity and that it would be best for my future, for my wife and my family."

Two assistant coaches, Jerry Pettibone and Gene Hochevar, quit April 24, saying they wanted to take advantage of a business

opportunity in Oklahoma City. They will each own one-third of a partnership in Acme Oil.

News Tips

733-0931

Villanova sweeps relay events

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Senior Mark Belger anchored two winning teams and Junior Tim Dale paced the victorious 1600-meter relay team Saturday that gave Villanova a sweep of all five events it raced at the 84th annual Penn Relays.

Belger ran an 800-meter leg of 1:47.4 to give the Wildcats the win in the sprint medley relay in a time 3:14.7. He came back about two hours later on the sunny 74 degree day to run a 1:46.9 split, overtaking New Mexico's Sam Kiprugat to win the 3200-meter relay in a time of 7:17.2.

In the final event of the day, Dale who led off the sprint medley team with a 45.5-second 400 meters, held off Tennessee's Antoine Blair by a stride at the wire to give the Wildcats a 3:04.5 win in the 1600 and perfect 5-for-5.

Earlier in the day before a crowd 36,421, Don Paige took the lead on the last lap and held off State and fast closing East Tennessee to give the

Wildcats the 6,000-meter relay in a time of 15:07.1.

On Friday, Belger ran the third leg and Paige the anchor on the Wildcats' winning distance medley team.

The sweep marked the fourth time Villanova had won five races in the Penn Relays. The three wins for Belger, named the meets' outstanding track athlete, gave his 10 win in the 10 carnival races during his Villanova career.

In the featured mile run, Dave Hill of the Florida Track Club caught defending champion Wilson Waigwa of Kenya with 30 yards to go and nipped him at the wire to win in a time 3:58.6. Mary Liqurti, dropping down to the mile after two years of competition at 5,000 meters, faded to sixth after challenging Waigwa on the final lap.

Freshman sensation Renaldo Nehemiah anchored Maryland's winning 400-meter relay team in 39.89 seconds and won the 110-meter hurdles in a

meet record time of 13.52 seconds. But the Terrapins were nipped at the wire in the 800-meter relay by Tennessee, who was anchored by freshman Jason Grimes and won in a time of 1:23.1.

Maryland and Tennessee finished 1-2 in the 400-yard shuttle hurdle relay but both were disqualified when their anchor men left too soon. Michigan was awarded first place in a time 57.2 seconds.

In a duel between two former world record holders, Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh Dickinson defeated Dwight Stones of Long Beach, Calif. Both men cleared 7'3" and missed at three tries at 7'3", but Jacobs was the winner on fewer misses.

Jim Stokes of Michigan set a Penn Relays record in the pole vault with an effort of 17 feet 1 1/2 inches.

In other individual college events, John Christian of Virginia State took the 100-meter dash in 10.51 seconds; Robert Cannon of Indiana, named the meets outstanding field athlete, won the triple jump.

Nicaraguan retains featherweight title

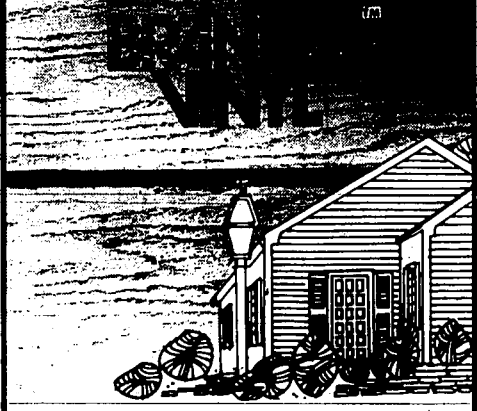
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua retained his World Boxing Council super featherweight title Saturday by stopping Rey Tam of the Philippines at 1:54 of the fifth round of a scheduled 15-rounder on national television.

The end came after Arguello opened up with a barrage of punches that left his Filipino challenger standing helplessly. The previously unbeaten Tam signaled Referee Rudy Jordan that he had enough and then looked at his corner as if to say he just could not go on.

Arguello, 129 1/2, earned \$115,000 for putting his 130-pound WBC title on the line for the first time. He won the crown Jan. 28 in 13 rounds from Alfredo Escalera in Puerto Rico.

Arguello, who had to give up the World Boxing Association featherweight title two years ago because he could not make the 126-pound weight limit, delivered a lightning quick series of punches in the fifth round that the left-handed Tam could not cope with. "Arguello started Tam's downfall with two left hooks and a right cross to the head."

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Beef cycle starts to move back toward higher prices

Chicago Sun-Times
It's no secret to the U.S. consumer that beef prices are already high.
Thanks to a complex economic process called the beef cycle, the prices will go even higher.
The cycle, a mechanism that allows ranchers slowly to manipulate a balance between supply and demand, has generated a major cullback in 1978 beef production.

Because of the lower supply and continuing high demand, prices of 7-bee steaks, as well as other beef cuts, will keep going up, industry observers predict.
Prices already are higher than a month ago.
In its April survey of beef prices in 19 major cities, the National Cattlemen's Association reported that the average price of five beef cuts soared 9.8 per cent from a month earlier.

The five cuts — hamburger, round steak, sirloin, T-bone and chuck roast — cost an average \$1.79 per pound, compared with \$1.63 in March.
In Chicago, the NCA survey said the five popular cuts sold for an average of \$1.69 a pound, up 15 per cent from March and a staggering 33 per cent from last April.
Retail hamburger prices here jumped to \$1.02 a pound, 10.8 per cent higher than the 92 cents a pound reported in March and 29 per cent higher than a year earlier.

"No one can blame the consumer for being concerned about rising prices," said a spokesman for the National Live Stock and Beef Board.
"Beef is a highly desirable food and it has occupied the main place in the American diet for many years. Beef also is a food item for which consumers shop at least once a week."
"Too often, however, beef becomes the symbol of inflation, shrinking buying power or insecurity about the future."

handcuffed by the biology of the cow — must wait at least 18 months for a heifer calf to mature enough to be bred and another 9 months before her calf is born.
Then the calf must be weaned and fed to market weight (about 1,000 pounds) before it can be slaughtered for beef. This takes another 18 months.
The total U.S. cattle herd ballooned to an all-time peak of 132 million head in early 1975, mainly because consumers were eating more beef than ever.

And the percentage of disposable income spent by consumers for beef has steadily decreased.
But the supply glut eventually crippled the cattlemen. With so much beef on the market, wholesale prices began to slide and industry profits virtually disappeared.
The development edged many ranchers out of business and forced others to cut back their herds drastically.
The only salvation for the producers was the steadily increasing value of their land. It allowed many of them to borrow money to stay afloat.
Today's cattle herd has dwindled to 118 million head, the lowest level since the 1920s.

farm



EFFORTS to keep hunters and others out of his fields prompted this Gooding farmer to post no trespassing signs on the fenceposts around his farm. While most of his neighbors have the small printed version of the sign, his option was to use larger type and more obvious signs.

Tired of it all

Time to check with boss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, says the State Department and the Office of Management and Budget don't seem to be checking closely with their boss in the White House.
Last Tuesday, Clark went to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue for a 35-minute talk with President Carter about farm problems. The chief topic was a farm support bill, but Clark reported later he also talked to Carter about a pending proposal to promote farm exports.
"The president, Clark said, was 'quite enthusiastic' about the legislation.
"On Thursday, however, an official from the State Department went before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee to lay out the administration's stand on a number of pending farm export promotion bills, including the one Clark supports.
"The administration, announced deputy assistant secretary of state Stephen

Bosworth, does not support a central feature of the bill — a proposal to allow the Agriculture Department to offer credit on farm exports for up to 10 years instead of the present limit of three years.
Clark, following the State Department official to the witness chair, charged the agency and the Office of Management and Budget with "obstructionism" in opposing the legislation.
The agencies, Clark said, are "not coordinating with the White House."
The Iowa also while the State Department and the budget office were testifying the Agriculture Department in opposing the export credit plan.
The Agriculture Department, he said, "supports what the Senate is trying to do and feels the legislation we are trying to develop would be valuable and useful in promoting farm exports."
Bosworth, however, testified Thursday

that the main fact cited in support of offering 10-year instead of three-year credit is, in effect, a myth.
"The principal motivation for this proposal is the belief that our major export competitors, Canada, Australia and Argentina, offer more favorable export credit terms than the United States. We find no evidence that this is in fact the case," Bosworth said.
The official said there has been one or two cases of long-term credit offered by other countries in recent years, but he said these were offered on political grounds and are not "normal."
"Consequently, if the United States were to offer ... terms of beyond three years and up to 10 years, we would be breaking new ground. Our competitors would almost certainly respond ... and any trade gain we might have achieved would be lost."
"In sum, we would be triggering a credit competition among exporters in which there would be no winners," Bosworth said.

prices will have increased about 12 per cent from their 1977 levels, compared with an over-all food bill increase of 6 to 8 per cent this year.
Prices are up because supplies are down. The NCA says 1978 beef production will decrease at least 5 per cent from last year and about 10 per cent from 1976.
The NCA claims the beef industry has lost \$30 billion since 1975. The industry group claims that the current retail prices are only beginning to approach the record prices set in the summer of 1976.
The present cycle, only the seventh of this century, began in the late 1960s when beef prices were high enough to encourage cattlemen to stimulate production, the Meat Board said.
But it takes at least 48 months for a rancher to alter his production process. Unlike the industry manufacturer, cattlemen can't speed up the assembly line.
Instead, the rancher — in effect

produced by the cattle show for five years 19 percent from \$1.50 a pound for its popular cuts last November to \$1.78 in April, tying the record set in July, 1975.
McDougal said a 15-cent-a-pound jump recorded in the April survey of cuts ranging from hamburger to steak may be followed by a smaller increase — perhaps 10 cents — in May.
After that, he said, he "guesses" that prices may remain fairly stable for the next several years, perhaps inching up gradually to keep pace with inflation in production costs. If past history repeats itself, it may take six to seven years to rebuild herds, he said.

pressure of increased costs for food, equipment, energy and packaging.
Nonetheless, as wholesale prices improve, producers again will be encouraged to increase their herds, starting another cattle cycle and raising the potential of more stable prices.
That fact provides little short-term relief to the consuming public. Shoppers are expected to continue against the price spiral by trimming beef eating to its lowest level since 1974, when per-capita consumption totaled 118.8 pounds.
The cattle cycle is a classic example of market forces at work in a supply and demand relationship.
For the cattlemen, the best cure for low prices is low prices, says the NCA.
"Low prices bring needed supply adjustments," the group said.
"Similarly, the best cure for high prices is high prices — because history repeats itself. If the supply increases, which then moderate prices to consumers."

Cowman sees prices leveling in summer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Richard McDougal of the National Cattlemen's Association said Friday retail beef prices, which are pushing toward a new record, may rise again in May before leveling off this summer.
McDougal, in a speech to reporters, said the dramatic gains in beef prices in recent months were "a reaction to a severe depression" following several years in which cattlemen have suffered tremendous losses.
The cattle industry spokesman said producers were urging the government to avoid steps — such as increases in beef imports — which would knock cattle prices down again.

After the losses of recent years, the Lovelock, Nev., cattlemen said, "We need some profit if we are going to persist as an industry."
McDougal said cattle and beef prices had been held down in recent years by heavy supplies. Low prices forced cattlemen to liquidate their herds and prices sagged even more while the excess animals were being slaughtered.
"Now, with a smaller herd, per capita beef supplies are decreasing and prices have been increasing," McDougal said. He said this should provide an incentive for rebuilding herds in coming years.
A retail beef price average estimate

produced by the cattle show for five years 19 percent from \$1.50 a pound for its popular cuts last November to \$1.78 in April, tying the record set in July, 1975.
McDougal said a 15-cent-a-pound jump recorded in the April survey of cuts ranging from hamburger to steak may be followed by a smaller increase — perhaps 10 cents — in May.
After that, he said, he "guesses" that prices may remain fairly stable for the next several years, perhaps inching up gradually to keep pace with inflation in production costs. If past history repeats itself, it may take six to seven years to rebuild herds, he said.

Protest planned

SPOKANE (UPI) — Unhappy area farmers say they plan to protest when President Carter visits Spokane May 5.
One official said they would be holding a tractorcade, but rather would be holding partly signs in an orderly fashion.
Many of the rural residents are unhappy that they have been eliminated from a chance-drawing for a town hall meeting with the president in Spokane.

Gem wheat stocks below 1977 levels

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho wheat stocks totaled 22.5 million bushels on April 1, 24 percent less than the 31 million bushels reported last year at that time.
The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said on-farm and off-farm stocks dipped below levels reported last April.
Corn totaled 621,000 bushels in 1978 compared with 825,000 last year while oats climbed from 980,000 to 1.3 million bushels; barley was up from 13.5 to 14.3 million bushels; and mixed grains dipped from 2.7 to 2.2 million bushels.
On-farm wheat stocks dipped from 16.4 million to 12.7 million bushels; corn dropped from 625,000 to 400,000 bushels; oats were up from 722,000 to 890,000 bushels; barley dropped from 6 million to 5.9 million bushels; and mixed grains totaled 1.6

million bushels, down from 1.8 million.
Off-farm totals included wheat, down from 14.7 million bushels to 10.5 million; corn, up from 130,000 to 212,000 bushels; oats up from 258,000 to 402,000 bushels; barley, up from 7.5 million to 8.3 million bushels; and mixed grains, down from 834,000 to 610,000 bushels.

Onion committee chosen

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has named 10 members and alternates to the 1978-79 Idaho-Eastern Oregon Onion Committee.
Members, followed by alternates, include District 1, Ted Inouye, Payette, and Evers Youngberg, Weiser; District 3, Joe Y. Saito and Kay Teramura, both of Ontario, Ore.; District 5, Lyle Andrew and Mas Kido, both of Parma.
Maylin U. Maxfield, Nyssa, Ore., and Joe Komoto, Ontario, will represent Oregon handlers. Shigeru Hironaka, Ontario, and Robert Wines, Payette, will represent handlers for the production area at large.
The committee works with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in carrying out the federal marketing order program for onions grown in Idaho and Malheur

County, Ore.
Barbara Lindemann Schiel, administrator of the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service, said the program was initiated and designed by farmers. The committee recommends grade, size, and quality regulations to the USDA to insure shipment of uniform quality onions throughout the season.

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Butz bounces back on one-liners

By JERRY LEBE
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — An off-color racial joke cost Earl Butz his job as agriculture secretary, but he has bounced back as one of the Republicans' most popular orators thanks to his one-liners.

The jokes are a staple of any Butz speech, along with attacks on liberals, consumerists, environmentalists and Democrats and words of praise for the United States and its people, farmers, free enterprise and the GOP.

"God gave me the gift of gab," admitted the 62-year-old Butz, who makes about 200 speeches a year from coast to coast at meetings, both political and non-partisan.

His speaking fees range up to \$2,500 or so. Butz keeps some fees while others, including those from talks in Indiana, go to the Dean Butz Scholarship Fund at Purdue University. He estimates nearly \$10,000 went to the fund last year.

But Butz, who also produces a five-day-a-week radio show carried on 20 stations, is making more than the \$50,000 a year he received as a cabinet officer in the

Nixon and Ford administrations.

"I'm in considerable demand, especially among farm people because my name is a good one in rural areas," Butz said. "I'm booked into 1979."

Butz' career in Washington ended after John Dean made public an off-color joke the agriculture secretary had told privately. The Democrats made it an issue and Butz finally resigned under pressure from the job he held three years under Nixon and Ford.

"They made me a martyr," Butz said in an interview at his modestly appointed office on the fifth floor of the Kramer Building at Purdue, where he is dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture.

"They are his critics," mostly Democrats who in 1976 were trying to oust the Republicans from the White House. But the experience hasn't stopped the irrepressible jokemaker.

"I have a pretty good recall system," he said. "When you have a large audience it helps to keep them on their toes, but I seldom use a joke unless it fits the occasion."

He recently asked a farm audience, "How did you all ever get along before one of them federal agencies

published a booklet telling you that cow manure is slippery?"

"The Carter administration says it's going to level out the booms and busts in farm prices. Notice that the first thing they intend to level out is the booms."

But many of the jokes are hoary chestnuts tossed off strictly for laughs. "And the third cardinal says, 'I like politicians; they're fat and juicy, but hard to clean.'"

Then, without blinking an eye, Butz will reel off statistics on the prices of hogs, cattle and grain or cite figures on exports and reserves. And he has an opinion on all his topics.

Butz' popularity on the chicken-and-peas circuit has prompted some Republicans to ask him to run for public office.

"I'm 68 and have eight years in Washington at a responsible level," responded Butz. "The only thing I'm running for is good government."

"The Congress of the United States is a disgrace. It's got no sense of fiscal responsibility. They treat money like it's going out of style. They're the chief source of inflation in the country."

Butz also thought congressmen "are not well read" and are "captive of organized labor."

He did Butz, sometimes accused of being part of the agribusiness complex, think much of back-to-nature farming enthusiasts.

"We were organic farmers when I was kid," Butz recalled of his youth in northeastern Indiana. "But before we do it today, somebody must decide which 50 million Americans must starve."

"It would be impossible to farm the way we farmed when I was a kid and still feed 216 million Americans. There's always a limited market for organic food, but to say we're not going to use chemicals in producing food is simply to ignore the facts of life."

Butz didn't think much of Carter administration farm policies and criticized the president for first attacking and then praising last year's farm bill.

"It was bad legislation because it set up the government as a market for American agriculture," he said. "We are becoming the world's primary warehouse, increasingly at taxpayer expense."

"Here we sit with the world's most productive farmers, the world's most efficient agriculture and we're the only nation asking farmers to cut back."

"This is a consumer dominated government. It's a consumer dominated Department of Agriculture. That's one reason farmers are resistive. They feel they don't have a good spokesman in the Department of Agriculture any more."

But he lauded the administration for extending credit to farmers and for pushing hard on export promotion.

"The attempted farm strike 'is not having much impact on the economy,'" he said.

"It served a useful purpose for a time in calling the nation's attention to what indeed is a serious cost-price squeeze for some farmers, but it's now past the point of usefulness. It's counterproductive."

"You can't strike a biological industry like agriculture. You can't go out to the cow and say, 'Look, Bossie, we're shutting it off for today.' She gets mastitis and you make hamburger out of her."

Cattle higher at Burley

BURLEY — All classes of cattle were higher and hog classes were steady at the Burley Livestock Commission Yards Thursday. There were 1,468 cattle sold, 156 hogs, 32 sheep and 11 horses.

Stockers and feeder cattle: Steer calves 300-400 lbs., 65.00-70.50; steer calves 400-500 lbs., 59.75-68.00; yearling steers, 500-700 lbs., 53.00-60.00; yearling steers 700-850 lbs., 48.00-55.00; heifer calves 300-400 lbs., 60.00-66.50; heifer calves 400-500 lbs., 58.00-60.00.

yearling heifers 500-600 lbs., 53.00-65.00; yearling heifers 600-700 lbs., 48.00-54.00; Holstein steers 300-700 lbs., 47.00-65.00; Holstein steers 700-1000 lbs., 45.00-48.00; Holstein heifers 600-800 lbs., 54.00-63.00; calves off milk by the head, 125.00-165.00; baby calves by the head, 45.00-80.00; springer stock cows by the head, 43.00; stock cows with calves by the head, 43.00-51.50.

Slaughter cattle: commercial and utility cows, 37.00-43.00; canner and cutter cows, 35.00-38.00; plain and thin cows, 33.00-36.00; utility and commercial bulls, 44.00-48.75; plain and thin bulls, 28.75-41.75.

Sheep: feeder lambs, 50.50; medium to good killer ewes, 18.00-21.00; cull killer ewes, 4.00-10.00.

Hogs: butcher hogs, 45.00-47.25; feeder hogs, 42.00-45.00; weaner pigs by the head, 23.00-40.00; sows, 38.00-41.00.

Horses, 32.00-41.50; light horses, 20.00-36.00.



EARL BUTZ FOLLOWING REPUBLICAN DINNER TRAIL
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Wild horse fight into federal court

RENO (UPI) — A suit has been filed in federal court to solve a three-way custody fight over six wild horses in a mixup that has reached all the way to the offices of U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt in Washington.

The Nevada Board of Agriculture claims the animals belong to the state and not to the federal Bureau of Land Management which has held control over them.

And the board says it believes these horses may have been adopted out or died so it is asking that the federal government reimburse the state 28 cents a pound if the horses cannot be located. The combined weight of the horses is more than 6,000 pounds.

The dispute started when ranchers Max L. Allred and Thomas Nolan were charged with stealing wild horses off the public range controlled by the Bureau of Land Management in the Austin area in Central Nevada. Allred and Nolan were acquitted in federal court in Reno.

Allred then laid claim to the horses through the state Department of Agriculture. The state agency impounded the horses and sent them to

the BLM corral north of Reno pending the outcome of the hearing on the ownership.

Allred and another man, Jim Williams, said the horses belonged to them. The BLM contended the animals were wild horses and came under the federal jurisdiction.

Hearing officer Jack Armstrong rejected the claims of both the federal agency and the two men. Armstrong held there was no proof of ownership and the animals should be sold by the agriculture department with the funds going to the state.

Laxalt then got into the act asking newly-appointed BLM Director Frank Gregg the status of the six horses. Gregg told Laxalt the federal agency would not release the six although he said they had been originally taken from private lands.

The suit, by the state Board of Agriculture, says the federal agency must respect "the efficacy and validity of the state's branding and estray laws and the procedures established to process claims of persons to ownership of horses and burros found within the state."

Idaho Falls mart steady

IDAHO FALLS — All classes were steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

An estimated 809 sheep, 288 hogs and 1,100 cattle sold.

Good to choice shorn lambs 58.00-60.00; shorn feeder lambs 55.00-58.00; odd rough feeder lambs 55.00 and down; canner ewes and bucks 8.00-12.00; mixed age young ewes 35.00-50.00 per head.

Extreme top on hogs was 47.00 with 220-240 lbs. 45.00-46.00; 240-260 lbs. 45.00-46.00; 260-280 lbs. 41.00-42.00; 280-300 lbs. 40-41.00; sows under 300 lbs. 39.00; 300-330 lbs. 37.00-39.00; 330-400 lbs. 35.00-37.00; over 450 lbs. 31.00-35.00; stags 35.00-33.00; boars 24.00-30.00.

Commercial cows 38.00-40.00; utility cows 36.00-38.00; culler cows 34.00-35.00; canners 30.00-33.00; bulls 41.00-45.00; good feeder steers 53.00-58.00; medium feeder steers 50.00-54.00; Holstein steers 43.00-46.00; good feeding heifers 48.00-51.00; medium feeding heifers 44.00-47.00; feeding cows 37.00-41.00; stock steer calves 62.00-65.00; stock heifer calves 53.00-56.00; dairy type calves 45.00-52.00; good stock cows 37.50-42.50.

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Didier believes HHH helped end Nixon's isolation

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The Rev. Calvin Didier, friend and counselor of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, said Friday he believes it was Humphrey in his dying days who convinced his old adversary, former President Richard Nixon, to end his self-imposed isolation.

Didier, pastor of the House of Hope Presbyterian Church, saw much of Humphrey during his final days and arranged and conducted the funeral services for the Minnesota statesman, who died Jan. 13 of cancer. Humphrey, former vice president and

senator, had clashed with Nixon for years on the political battlefield. The climactic battle between the two was the bitter 1968 presidential election in which Nixon edged Humphrey out in his last bid for the White House. Last Christmas season, when Humphrey

knew he was dying, he telephoned his longtime foe in San Clemente to talk over old times.

"It is just my feeling that this was the key turning point in Nixon's realization that he no longer could impose the isolation on himself — for Hubert's sake and for the larger considerations of life," Didier said. "I believe he (Nixon) realized then that he must put his former life behind him."

"That is, of course, just speculation on my part."

Writing in the church publication, "A.D.," Didier recalls how Humphrey told

him of his conversation with Nixon. "The most moving moment for me in this experience came when I was with Hubert for the last time. Muriel stepped out of the room and we were alone."

"He told me that he had talked with our three living presidents at Christmas time. His conversation with Richard Nixon touched Hubert deeply. Those quick tears filled his eyes as he told me of Nixon saying that he and Pat were all alone for the holidays."

"Hubert explained his call to Nixon by saying to him, 'If we do not show our love and forgiveness for one another in this

season of the birth of our Lord, then what is the celebration all about?'"

"This opened a floodgate," Hubert added. "And we talked on and on about the good events we had shared."

"I can only conclude that it was Hubert's wonderful warmth that broke the isolation in which Nixon has been living and brought him back to Washington for the (funeral) service in the Capitol Rotunda. Since that time, Nixon has visited Florida and New York and appeared comparatively at ease in with the public and the media."

"I feel," Didier said, "that Hubert had something to do with this."



JEFF CHANDLER of Little Rock, Ark. removes some personal items from the trunk of his compact car after a tractor-trailer truck tipped over this afternoon as it tried to make an illegal turn at the city's intersection.

Tight squeeze

FBI to investigate 574 officials

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The FBI is investigating 574 public officials — including congressmen, governors and mayors — to uncover possible political corruption, FBI Director William H. Webster said today. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

In what the newspaper called Webster's first interview since taking over the crime-fighting agency, the FBI director said the investigation marked a shift in the bureau to "the more modern law enforcement problems." He said the shift was initiated by former FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

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Webster feels the 68 agents present more of a problem than indictments of former Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III and two other FBI officials, W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller, because "the 68 agents remain on the job."

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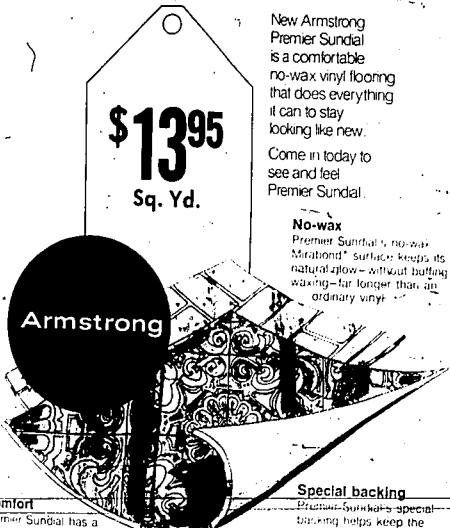
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Walter E. Fauntroy, D-D.C., chairman of the House subcommittee on coinage, introduced the legislation at the request of the Treasury.

Fauntroy's plan will hold the first round of hearings on the coin next month.

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PENNY-WISE DRUGS

Miller makes bold moves

©New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — In office less than two months, G. William Miller, whom President Carter appointed to replace conservative Arthur F. Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has increased interest rates, adopted a contrary view on taxes and delivered fire-and-brimstone sermons on the need for fiscal restraint.

Miller is in short, acting much like the man he displaced. Yet, unlike Burns, he seems to have evoked relatively little irritation in the White House.

"So what else is new?" said one White House aide. Another excused Miller by noting, "The Fed has an institutional role and its own institutional viewpoint." A high administration economic official commented, "We're used to the idea of a Federal Reserve chief speaking his mind."

The subdued reaction is itself significant.

It tells something about changes that have taken place in the Carter administration and the country at large in the last few months.

Where pronouncements of Burns brought much gnashing of teeth in the White House and even (last October) the posting of an unusual public warning against tightening of the money valves, the latest rise in interest rates last week went without White House comment.

Here is the way one administration economic official characterized the moves: "With a rebounding economy, inflation getting worse, unemployment dropping and another increase in the money stock, you can't argue too much against the latest credit tightening."

Both the administration and the Fed think there is still a way to go before the higher rates defuse savings into market securities and therefore cause a squeeze

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Even more significant than the technical considerations is the change in public and administration perceptions about inflation itself.

Higher interest rates are associated as an instrument in the battle against inflation, and public opinion polls are saying the public wants the battle waged fiercely.

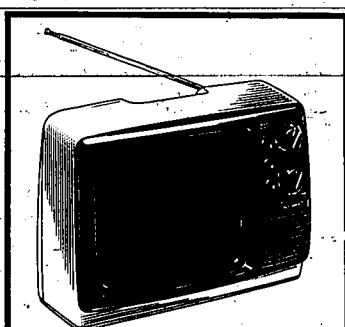
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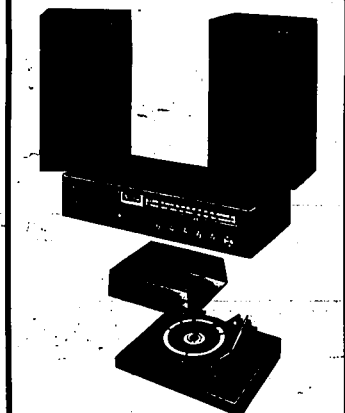
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Almanac

United Press International today is Sunday, April 30, the 120th day of 1978 with 245 days to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands was born April 30, 1909.

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Queen Juliana of the Netherlands French territory west of the Mississippi River for 113 million.

In 1945, the body of German dictator Adolf Hitler was found in a bunker under the ruins of Berlin. Also that day, Russian soldiers captured the Reichstag in Berlin and raised the Communist flag over the Nazi capital.

In 1963, New Hampshire became the first state to legalize a state-run lottery since 1894 when a similar one ended in Louisiana.

In 1975, South Vietnam unconditionally surrendered to North Vietnam, the Communists occupied Saigon and the Vietnam War was officially at an end.

A thought for the day: Charles Dudley Darnier, American man of letters, said, "Politics makes strange bed-fellows."



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| FRESH PORK CHOPS End Cut 99¢ <small>lb.</small> 1/4 PORK LOIN-SLICED \$1.09 <small>lb.</small> FRESH PORK CHOPS Center Cut \$1.39 <small>lb.</small> FRYER BREAST 5 lb. box (7 1/2 lb.) ... \$3.95 <small>BOX</small> | TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 37¢ <small>lb.</small> ARMOUR COLUMBIA BACON 68¢ <small>lb.</small> MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.48 <small>lb.</small> FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 79¢ <small>lb.</small> |  U.S. NO. 1 BANANAS 18¢ <small>LB.</small> |  CHOICE ORANGES 11¢ <small>LB.</small> |
|  FRESH STRAWBERRIES 39¢ <small>LB.</small> |  FRESH, LARGE PINEAPPLE 66¢ <small>EACH</small> | U.S. NO. 1 CABBAGE 13¢ <small>lb.</small> | SUNKIST LEMONS 9¢ <small>EACH</small> |
| CRACKERS Keebler Zestos. 2 lb. Box 88¢ | CATSUP Del Monte Quart Jug 58¢ | SALAD DRESSING Nalley's Magic Blend Quart Jar 57¢ <small>EA.</small> | |
| PORK 'N' BEANS Van Camps, 30 oz. Can 49¢ | CHUNK TUNA Carnation 6 1/2 oz. Water or oil pack. 58¢ <small>EA.</small> | BATHROOM TISSUE Soft 'n' pretty 4 Roll Pack 68¢ | |
| WIENERS Norwest Meat or Beef, 12 oz. 68¢ <small>Pkg.</small> | WE FEATURE: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A complete selection of national brands. • Our own top quality Waremart Brands. • A complete meat department featuring U.S.D.A. Choice Beef • A full variety of fresh produce. | PIZZA Jones frozen, 13 oz. 4 flavors 69¢ | |
| BARBECUE SAUCE Kraft, 18 oz. Big Garlic, Hot or Mild, Smoked 57¢ | MANDARIN ORANGES Waremart 11 oz. Can 43¢ | OREO'S Nabisco 15 Oz. EACH 87¢ | |
| GRAHAMS Keebler 2 1/2 lb. Box 99¢ | HOW DO WE SELL FOR LESS? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • You mark, bag and carry your own groceries to your car and we pass these savings on to you. • Fewer personnel. • Very little high cost advertising. | CHARCOAL Kingsford 18 lb. Bag B&C \$1.25 | |
| | | CHEESE SLICES Norwest, hot wrapped, 12 oz. Pkg. 88¢ <small>EACH</small> | |

Didier believes HHH helped end Nixon's isolation

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The Rev. Calvin Didier, friend and counselor of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, said Friday he believes it was Humphrey in his dying days who convinced his old adversary, former President Richard Nixon, to end his self-imposed isolation.

Didier, pastor of the House of Hope Presbyterian Church, saw much of Humphrey during his final days and arranged and conducted the funeral services for the Minnesota statesman, who died Jan. 13 of cancer.

Humphrey, former vice president and senator, had clashed with Nixon for years on the political battlefield. The climactic battle between the two was the bitter 1968 presidential election in which Nixon edged Humphrey out in his last bid for the White House.

Last Christmas season, when Humphrey

knew he was dying, he telephoned his longtime foe in San Clemente to talk over old times.

"It is just my feeling that this was the key turning point in Nixon's realization that he no longer could impose the isolation on himself — for Hubert's sake and for the larger considerations of life," Didier said. "I believe he (Nixon) realized then that he must put his former life behind him."

"That is, of course, just speculation on my part."

Writing in the church publication, "A.D.," Didier recalls how Humphrey told

him of his conversation with Nixon.

"The most moving moment for me in this experience came when I was with Hubert for the last time. Muriel stepped out of the room and we were alone."

"He told me that he had talked with our three living presidents at Christmas time. His conversation with Richard Nixon touched Hubert deeply. Those quick tears filled his eyes as he told me of Nixon saying that he and Pat were all alone for the holidays."

Hubert explained his call to Nixon by saying to him: "If we do not show our love and forgiveness for the another in this

season of the birth of our Lord, then what is the celebration all about?"

"This opened a floodgate," Hubert added. "And we talked on and on about the good events we had shared."

"I can only conclude that it was Hubert's wonderful warmth that broke the isolation in which Nixon has been living and brought him back to Washington for the (funeral) service in the Capitol Rotunda. Since that time, Nixon has visited Florida and New York and appeared comparatively at ease in with the public and the media."

"I feel," Didier said, "that Hubert had something to do with this."



JEFF CHANDLER of Little Rock, Ark., removes some personal items from the trunk of his compacted car after a tractor-trailer truck tipped over this afternoon as it tried to make an illegal turn at the city's intersection.

Tight squeeze

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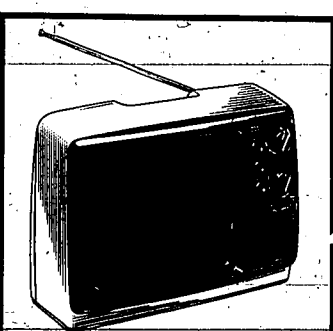
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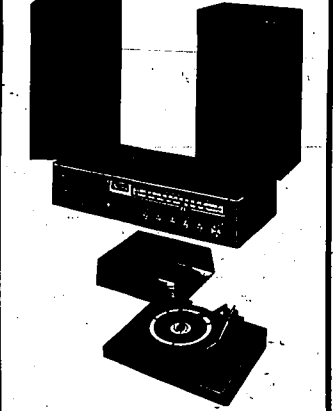
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Carter adamant against compromising on tax bill

WASHINGTON — The administration, standing firmly on President Carter's principles, is letting Congress control the drafting of a compromise tax bill. Carter is so adamant against compromising that he has refused so far to participate, even under cover, in negotiations on the embattled legislation, according to informed sources. He has yielded whatever influence he might have exerted in shaping the compromise.

By default, Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the House Ways and Means Committee and Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr. of New York, the panel's senior Republican, are conducting the negotiations among committee members.

"It's our responsibility to develop a package," Ullman said. However, he had tried previously to draw the administration into the negotiations through Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Vice President Walter Mondale.

More bluntly, Conable said, "I think the administration is irrelevant on this bill." Ullman and other key members of the committee, backed by Treasury strategists, had tried to convince Carter there

was no chance of enacting a bill coming close to his full set of proposals on tax reduction and reform. They tried to persuade him to scale down the \$25 billion net tax cut and drop some of the controversial reforms he had recommended.

With the administration out of the picture at least for now, Ullman and Conable are trying to work out a compromise bill. The 25 Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee are so divided that any bill will require some support from the 12 Republicans.

The Ullman-Conable negotiations, which also involve other members of the committee, have not reached any settlements but participants reported progress. Although it is too soon to predict the outcome, some members see indications of a compromise on a net tax cut of about \$20 billion for individuals and businesses, with only a few revenue-raising reforms.

Even if major reforms cannot be adopted, Ullman and most of the Democrats hope to avoid what they regard as backsliding through adoption of new tax "preferences." Ullman is working especially hard to block a proposal by Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., to reduce taxes on capital gains.

Another big issue is the drive, opposed by Ullman, to roll back scheduled increases in Social Security payroll taxes. Ullman may try to handle this issue separately from the income tax bill, but most backers of a rollback would object.

Ullman suspended the committee's formal work on the tax bill this week, partly to allow time for negotiations and partly to shift the focus to energy legislation. He said Thursday he hopes to resume work on the tax bill next week, but did not rule out a longer delay.

Group opposes draft health care plan

RENO (UPI) — A group opposing compulsory sex education descended on both the State Board of Education meeting and the Greater Nevada Health Systems Agency hearing in Reno Thursday. Spokesmen including members of the Independent, American Party, of Nevada and members of the Mormon Church protested the Agency's draft health care plan, that includes a recommendation for sex education, for all counties except Clark.

Janine Hansen Triggs told the Board of Education the proposed plan was drafted without widespread public input and that opponents of sex education were given no opportunity to contribute their ideas. The draft has been the subject of several hearings around the state, the last of which followed the Board meeting. The Board, adding the matter as an emergency item to its agenda, heard agency Director Ken Newcomb's explanation of how the 500-page proposal might impact state schools. Members made it clear they were only seeking information and did not intend to act on the plan.

The federally created agency is charged with improving health care, and accessibility in Nevada. Newcomb said the draft plan recommends extensive health and sex education in public schools and that the items were included at the request of concerned citizens and health care professionals who want to stop the rising rates of unwanted pregnancies, venereal disease and other such problems among teen-agers.

He emphasized the plan has not been made final and, even when it is, the state Board and other agencies affected are not automatically obligated to put any of its recommendations into effect. He said the Agency only recommends what it considers would be improvements in health care and access, and possible ways of keeping the rising cost of health care down.

But Mrs. Triggs and others said most of the input that resulted in the recommendation came from groups such as Planned Parenthood and Zero Population Growth. She said the proposal does not represent the views of most of the state. She was backed by state Senate candidate Dr. John Detar and IAP official Dan Hansen who said the plan is a first step toward federal directives ordering compulsory sex education in Nevada schools.

The controversial plan section recommends schools provide "reproduction," sexually, fertility control and decision-making in the curriculum sufficient detail that 70 percent of a sample of students 12 and older can pass a test on the material.

In previous hearings, opposition has come largely from members of the Mormon Church. Several briefly picketed in protest of the state plan outside Reno City Hall before the agency's public hearing on the comprehensive document Thursday.

Carter's actions to aid consumers

WASHINGTON — President Carter, saying that the federal government must respond adequately to consumer needs when making policy, announced Thursday a series of actions to strengthen and upgrade the White House Office of Consumer Affairs.

The actions represent an effort by the president to accomplish as much as possible for consumers by executive order of what he could not achieve by legislation, according to Esther Peterson, Carter's special assistant for consumer affairs.

Earlier this year the House of Representatives rejected a bill to create a consumer representation agency, a long-sought goal of consumer advocates that had been backed by Carter.

Mrs. Peterson said that the chief feature of the changes announced Thursday is that the consumer point of view would henceforth be included in all policy decision papers going to the president's desk.

Specifically, the president directed the White House Office of Consumer Affairs to do the following:

—Participate in the development of domestic policy decisions and advise him of the potential impact on consumers of proposed policies and programs.

—Examine the consumer programs in the federal agencies to see how well they are functioning, or if they are a "meaningful consumer presence" at all, and recommend how the consumer interests could be better represented in the agencies.

—Undertake a review of federal consumer programs and "to advise me as to whether these programs are responsive to the needs of the consumer" and consistent with the goals of the administration.

—Coordinate the activities of the consumer programs in all the federal agencies "to avoid duplication and to ensure they are efficiently administered."

Committee oks desalting bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms said Friday a bill designed to expedite the development of water desalting technology as a tool to help avert a national water crisis has been approved by the House Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources.

Symms, a member of the subcommittee, said the bill will: —Strengthen water research programs at state universities with additional funding for state water institutes.

—Make available additional funding for universities and institutes to transfer desalting technology to private industry as fast as possible. That, he said, would enable the results of academic research to be translated quickly into marketable desalting plants.

—Provide for the construction of six desalting demonstration plants in states where there is abundant underground brackish water. If successful, Symms said that water can significantly add to the total supply of fresh water.

Symms said the bill is a congressional mandate ordering the administration to stop dragging its feet in the development of alternate sources of water. We are recognizing that a water crisis is upon us and that we must do something about it besides study the problems."

"This bill provides for the swift development of hardware that will open up vast new sources of fresh water at a cost that our states and communities can afford."

Idaho counties to be examined

BOISE (UPI) — The Governor's Committee on Taxation agreed Friday to examine three representative Idaho counties in an effort to determine if too much property is in the state tax-exempt.

The decision followed a plea by Bannock County Treasurer Vivien Crozier who urged that tax-exempt properties be inventoried and valued.

"I think they need to be inventoried so we can find out just how much property is exempt," she said. "We need to get the values of tax-exempt property up front so the people can see what is exempt."

She said much of the tax-exempt property in Idaho is owned by churches, while labor unions, life insurance companies, and credit unions are also included.

The committee agreed to examine three representative counties — possibly Ada, Bannock, and Kootenai — to see what percent of their property is tax exempt. Committee staff members will report the findings.

Sen. Lyle R. Cobbs, R-Boise, urged the committee to examine entities which he believed should not be exempt, and cited labor unions as an example.

"I think the fact that they're exempt is the most distasteful piece of legislation I've ever heard of," he said. "Certainly they are non-profit but I think it's absurd that they're exempt."

"Perhaps instead of looking at how much property is exempt in the three counties, we should look at what is exempt and what shouldn't be."

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Clowning: Ski instructors to grocery clerks, the members of the clownery spend their off hours making other people laugh around Idaho

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer

BOISE — What does a produce manager at Smith's Food King have in common with a physical therapist and a Sun Valley ski instructor?

Answer: they are all clowns in their spare time. It's no simple merry-making among their friends that these people perform. They paint their faces, don clown suits and entertain throughout southern Idaho.

They are members of "The Clownery." The Clownery is an association of clowns who have been clowning around in Boise, Emmett, Halley, Nampa and other towns of southern and western Idaho. They are a small but molley group, which is

perhaps only fitting since it's the clown's molley that binds them all together. "I've had six spouses," Doris LaBass, who may be better known throughout the Boise area as Twinkles the Clown, is the founder of The Clownery. She started the group about three

years ago after she and her husband moved to Boise from Renton, Wash. and in her spare time she is a physical therapist in Boise. She has been training people to become clowns. LaBass is a kind of instructor for faculty at her own clown's college. People have come to her from Boise, Ketchum, Nampa and Emmett and she has patiently instructed them in clowning.

The ten clowns of The Clownery are a special breed of merry-makers. None have ever been professional circus or rodeo clowns. They all claim to come from a place called Clownland, which is not easily found on the map, because it is situated "four stars up and six stars over."

The Clownery clowns specialize in entertaining children at birthday parties, hospitals, library story hours and other events. Their business card, which presents an optical art drawing of a smiling clown, announces "every party needs a clown," and publicly posters describe The Clownery as "an association of clowns designed to bring joy and excitement to special occasions."

Those special occasions are not limited only to children's events, and Twinkles, Foo Foo, Missy B. or Coco might make a visit any time to a senior citizens center, a store's grand opening or a geriatrics ward.

Clowning is not just telling jokes and taking pratfalls, according to LaBass. For her, it is a way of entering your own and other people's imaginations.

"It's rewarding because a child will remember that day for a long, long time and it's just fun to operate in the fantasy world," she comments. "It's fun to get people's imaginations going. At a clown, you can do that. It's just being the world."

"It's always a difficult job," she adds, "because you have to be a child psychologist and use a lot of thought and tactfulness with the children. You have to do a lot of thinking and preparing with the puppets and magic and tricks and all the props. The clowns have to enter the child's imagination and the child's way of thinking."

Clowning, for her, is a state of mind. It grants her freedoms not allowed at the office and too often lost with one's childhood.

As LaBass makes up her face to become Twinkles the Clown, she comments: "It's funny, when I put makeup on, I feel like a clown. (She normally uses very little makeup.) In fact, all the clowns are like that. They don't put heavy makeup on in real life."

"I think clowning teaches people something about themselves, whether they like it or not."

"Clowning is something you can do and be free and silly and let yourself go, which you can't do around other people," she observes.

"I was a daydreamer. As a kid, I was always fascinated by clowns. Every time I ever went to the circus or rodeo, I thought 'Boy - that is so much fun.'"

"But I've always been a very shy, closed, introverted person. Clowning has taught me to come out of my shell. I don't have to worry about 'blushing.' You can be very silly and no one will know you."

She adds later that "several of the clowns are quiet among their peers. They didn't realize they had clowning in them."

LaBass began her clowning seven years ago when she lived in Washington. She was attending college there and wanted to earn a little pocket money while doing something different and so she went in two houses where she had gotten bored with their days putting around the babies. They had learned about clowning and had begun to appear at children's birthday parties.

From these two women, LaBass learned the initial tricks of the trade, and then when she moved to Boise, she decided to keep Twinkles alive rather than send her back with a one-way fare to Clownland.

Not only did she keep Twinkles alive, she began to help create the molley company Twinkles now so often keeps. When people saw her perform at a child's birthday party or story hour, a few began asking her about becoming clowns themselves and so, she helped them.

One needn't be a stand-up comic to become a clown, according to LaBass. Her recipe is a simple one which includes curiosity, a love for children, an imagination and the willingness to let your mind run loose.

The first step is to create a character, and by sitting down and listing clown names, habits and characteristics, she helps a newcomer create his or her own clown and personality.

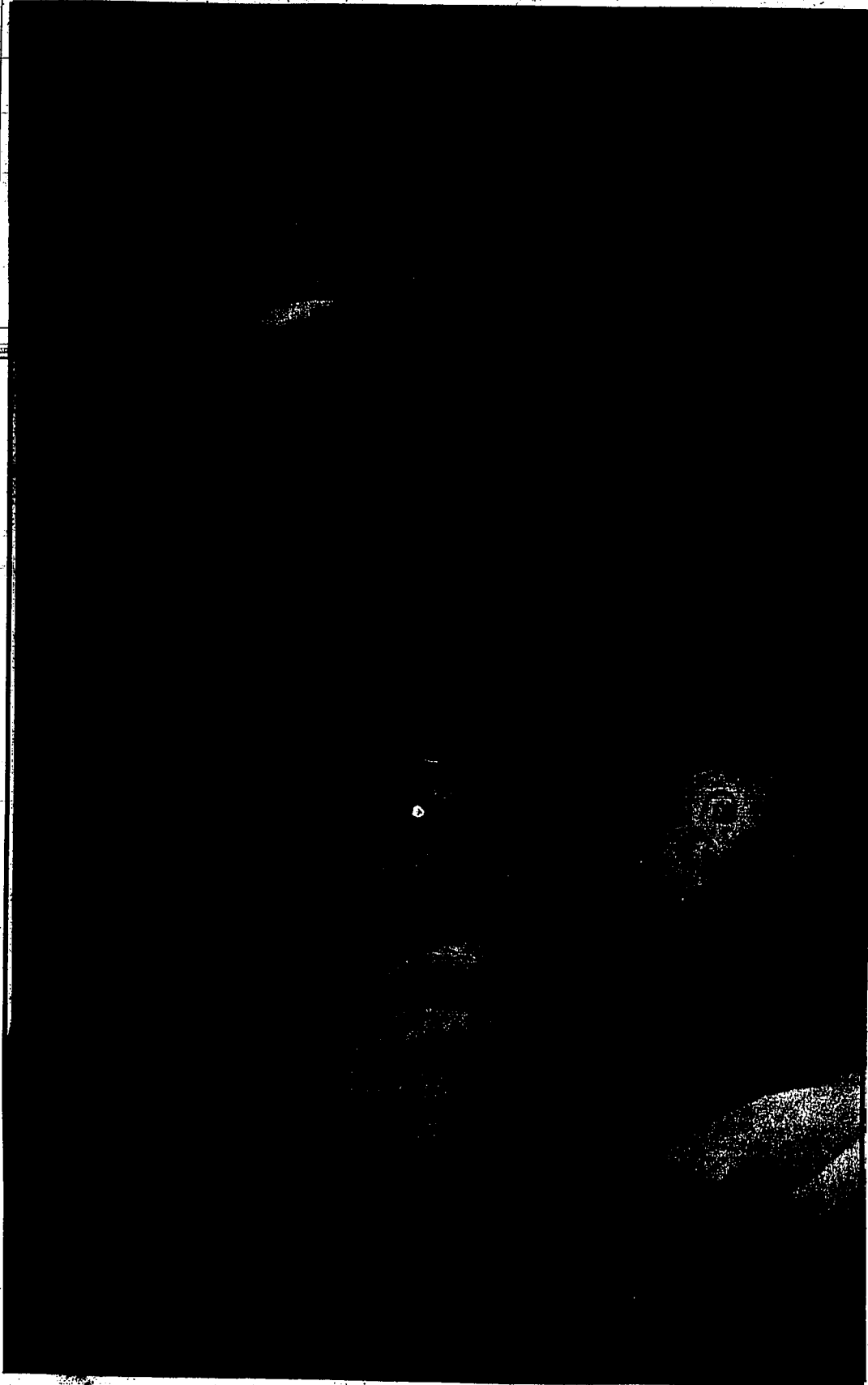
Next, the two of them sketch a face that seems to match the personality and then they translate it all into makeup. LaBass then makes a clown outfit to suit the individual clown and the fledgling fool begins collecting a bag of tricks. When Twinkles entertains children she brings with her a box of story books, puppets, hats, tricks and various other gadgets.

This is how a clown is born. But before any newcomer goes out to clown around, he or she accompanies Twinkles on a few practice runs to libraries and parties. Clowning is an intense experience and LaBass and others say you don't want to left alone with a roomful of restless children if you're not prepared.

One woman, who has been clowning for half a year and is an avid racquetball player, made the remark "one hour of clowning tires you like two hours of hard racquetball play."

When the young clowns are ready, they set out on their own, although they can check back with LaBass anytime for help. They will also probably attend The Clownery's monthly meetings when the clowns gather in Boise to trade ideas and stories.

As much as she has taught others about clowning, LaBass says it has probably taught her more: "It has taught me that kids react differently and they're not the same in groups. It has taught me that as a clown I'm not still, they do get a kick out of meeting a clown and talking to him. It's just a lot of fun and it's fun to bring cheer to someone else. A good hearty laugh is good for you. It's better than any medicine I know."



TWINKLES THE CLOWN DECKED OUT IN BRIGHT SMILE AND PAINTED CHEEK ... Doris LaBass, of Boise, runs Idaho's only 'clown college'

Chris Bogan/Times-News

CSI group to present 'Belle of Amherst'



PAM NIELSEN STARS IN CSI DRAMA PRODUCTION
... plays the role of Emily Dickinson

TWIN FALLS — The portrait of a poet and her dreams as a young girl, her longing for romance and her trials as an artist will be presented by the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department when they present "The Belle of Amherst."

Written by William Luce, the play explores the life of Emily Dickinson, the famous 19th century poet who lived her entire life as a recluse in her father's mansion in Amherst, Mass. The semi-biography answers many questions about the brilliant artist, who influenced her life; what were her inner feelings and longings were; and why this passionate, sensitive woman would remain secluded from society.

Pam Nielsen stars in the title role of the drama department's final production of the season, May 5 and 6. Miss Nielsen has been recognized for her fine performances as Mrs. Webb in "Our Town" and as the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet."

The story is told in a series of entertaining flashbacks in which the poet recreates many events which shaped her life. Skillfully blended from her poems, letters and life, the play invites viewers into her home, painting a portrait of a remarkable woman who longed for romance and was frustrated by her unappreciated artistic efforts.

The production is directed by Fran Tanner and Tony Mann, both speech and drama instructors at CSI. Rochelle Kirgel, also an instructor, is in charge of business management and publicity. Laine Steel is stage manager; and Dan Mink and Robyn Cicic run the lighting.

Tickets for "The Belle of Amherst" are on sale at the CSI bookstore or may be reserved by calling 733-9554, ext. 240 or 258. General admission for adults is \$2; \$1 for children and high school students. CSI students, faculty and staff and senior citizens with Golden Eagle cards are admitted free with advanced tickets. Children under age six will not be admitted. Seating is limited.



CO-DIRECTORS TONY MANNE, LEFT, AND FRAN TANNER
... discuss script with stage manager Laine Steel

Activities scheduled

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District offers year-round recreational activities for all ages.

Women interested in playing softball this summer are invited to a May 4 meeting in the basement of the courthouse. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Adults are invited to join in playing soccer one night a week. New teams will be chosen each week and all

equipment will be provided.

The district also offers courses in darkroom photography, drawing and painting and Japanese embroidery. For more information call 324-3767

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November wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Kelly, Manhattan Beach and Santa Barbara, Calif., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Theresa Marie, to Jeffrey P. Shinn.

Shinn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Shinn, Boise. He is the grandson of Juneau H. Shinn, Twin Falls, and Coe M. Price, Boise, former Twin Falls resident.

Kelly graduated from the College of Idaho in 1974 and works for the state of Idaho as a social case worker.

Shinn is a 1973 graduate of the College of Idaho and a 1975 graduate of the University of Southern California. He is employed by the state of Idaho as a planner in the division of budget and policy planning.

The couple plans a Nov. 25 wedding in Manhattan Beach.

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22-MINUTE CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 stick oleo
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 3/4 tsp. cocoa
- 1/2 cup sour milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. soda

Combine flour and sugar.

Set aside. In ...cup pan bring to boil oleo, water, shortening and cocoa. Pour over dry mix. Stir in milk, eggs, soda and vanilla, mix well. Bake for 20 minutes at 400 degrees.

After 18 minutes have passed, start icing. Cream together one stick oleo, 3/4 tsp. cocoa and 1/2 cup milk. Boil. Remove from heat, add 1 box powdered sugar and 1/2 cup nuts. Pour on hot cake.

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Abby

Prayer fails couple

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have long been faithful readers of your column, and as I have no one to turn to in my hour of despair, I must talk to someone.

How does one go on when his faith in prayer is shattered and the bottom has fallen out of everything? I feel as if my life is over and even my prayers are useless now.

We adopted a little boy when he was 8 days old. We loved that child more than our own flesh and blood. We prayed for him constantly. Yet, between the ages of 14 and 19 he went from skipping school to robbery and, now, to rape!

Our hearts are broken. Our son was raised in a good Christian home. We went to church every Sunday and always tried to set a good example. We never had tobacco or liquor in the house.

Where have our prayers gone? We cannot understand it. We are numb, sick and brokenhearted. God bless you if you can help us.

HEARTBROKEN



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: You speak of prayer as though it was the premium you paid for insurance against all ills and evils. It is not. Prayer is simply "a talk" with one's God. No amount of praying will protect another, in this case your adopted son, from the consequences of his own actions. Each man must do his own praying, just as each man must accept the consequences of his own behavior.

I don't know where your son went wrong. But your faith in prayer should not have been shattered because he did.

DEAR ABBY: I work and make a pretty good salary. The guy I go with also works, and his take-home is twice what mine is, but he never seems to have any money. He's always asking me for money for gas, eating out and movies.

If he'd ask me for a regular "loan" and then pay me back, I wouldn't mind, but he always says he left his wallet in his other pants. He's a neat guy otherwise. What should I do?

DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE: If you give him any more money, you'll leave your brains in your other head. Lend him bus fare and tell him to go home and get his wallet.

DEAR ABBY: My mother hasn't been to see a doctor in years, but she's always complaining about headaches, backaches, dizziness or a feeling of weakness.

She buys every kind of painkiller she can get without a prescription, and if the directions say, "take two," she takes four. She has even taken pills that were prescribed for someone else. (I've heard her ask friends and relatives if they have any pills for pain, and could she have a few.)

How can I get her to quit taking so many pills? She's not dumb. She's a college graduate. She's really a wonderful woman, and I'd like to have her around for a few more years.

LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Tell your mother that a pain in nature's way of telling her that something is wrong with the equipment. To suppress the pain and ignore the warning, instead of going to a physician to find out what's wrong, is foolish and dangerous.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cent) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Joe Creepo

great salesman

BALTIMORE (UPI) — "You might not want to buy a new car from a man who calls himself 'Joe Creepo' and says he was a 'punk' until he was down and out at the age of 35."

But so many people did that Joe Creepo was vicariously the "greatest salesman in the world" in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Girard, 51, is no longer a salesman, but an author and speaker on the art of selling. A Detroit resident, he is a short, energetic man with cobalt eyes who uses his hands like a symphony conductor when he talks.

Girard is the author of "How to Sell Anything to Anybody" (Simon and Schuster \$8.95). He criticized other "how to sell" books because they teach

egotism — "look out for No. 1 and alienation" — the power game. "The secret to selling is giving — repeat business," he said. "If you misrepresent your sale, do you think the buyer is going to come back for a second time?"

Girard became a successful businessman by selling a lifetime total of 13,001 cars and trucks, making as much as \$200,000 annually from 1965 to 1977.

"This January he gave up selling to 'preach the gospel of salesmanship' to help other businessmen improve their lives."

"I want to educate people to sell better," he said. "I bet just about anyone who listens to my story can say 'life isn't as bad as it was for this guy,' and then take my advice on how to improve themselves."

Girard said he was "a punk in Detroit until I was 35. My father used to say I could talk my way out of anything. Joe Creepo, that was me. I was thrown out of school, about 40 different jobs and twice was arrested."

At 35 he lost all of his savings in a real estate deal and came home to his family without a job. He turned to selling cars.

He said his forte now is the fact he started so late and had to teach himself everything about salesmanship — how to read customers, build a clientele, learn techniques to put people at ease, notice ways to make sure the transaction is moving along.

"I owe it to the world to give back all that took me so long to learn," he said. "I'll never make the kind of money I did again, but I feel peace with myself because I will help others."

Girard said his selling techniques — stressing face-to-face strategy and hard work at repeat selling — can be applied toward any type of customer.

MR. AND MRS. OSCAR WRIGHT

Wrights celebrate

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Wright, Twin Falls, will be honored May 6 for their golden wedding anniversary.

An open house hosted by their children, will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. at 252 Eighth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Oscar Wright and Genevieve Greene were married May 7, 1928, in Hailey. They have resided in Twin Falls and Filer most of their married lives. Wright is retired from the Idaho Federal State Inspectors Service.

Their children are Ronald O. Wright and Mrs. Nina Shields, both Boise. All friends and relatives are invited and the couple requests no gifts.

Winners revealed

TWIN FALLS — Art and poetry winners in the Fourth District Idaho Federated Women's Clubs annual contest are announced by Ida May Leitch, Twin Falls, chairman.

Students were sponsored by the Albion Four Leaf Clover Club or the Twentieth Century Club in Twin Falls.

First place in the poetry contest, division I, went to Denny Bristol, Albion fifth grader, for a poem titled "Football." Second place went to Sharon Dossey, fifth grade, third place, Camille Pack, Harrison school, both Twin Falls. Division II poetry winners were Angela Burgess, O'Leary ninth grader, Twin Falls, whose entry was titled "Friends," Joani Orthman was second and Blair Garner, third. Both are Declo seventh graders.

Division III winner was Mike Allen, Declo senior, with a poem "Triumph." Dawn Jensen was second and Kris Strawser was third. Both are seniors at Twin Falls High School.

There were four divisions in the art contest. Winner in division I was Steve Yarbrough with Rhonda Smith second and Tanya Hatch, third. All three are from Albion.

Shawn Nice, Twin Falls, won in division II with Scott Gwin, Twin Falls, second, and Carey Fillmore, Albion, third.

All three winners in division III were from Twin Falls. They include Wendy Bailey, first; Leslie Williamson, second, and Greg Scherer, third.

Division IV winners were Kris Strawser, first, and Brian Florence, second, both Twin Falls, and Kammy Hill, Albion, third.

BOOK MAGIC

250 NORTH MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS 734-8039

OPEN MAY 1st
9:30 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.

MAGIC VALLEYS FINEST COMPLETE BOOKSTORE OFFERING:

- SPECIAL ORDERING
- MAIL ANYWHERE
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- BROWSABILITY

10% OFF WITH THIS COUPON — MAY 1st

Frilly and Feminine

Special white dresses for your little girl's special day. Pure, white, dainty and pretty. (right) Long lace dress with puffed sleeves, pleated waistline inset and attached necktie. Sizes 7 - 10. 21.95. Other long styles in sizes 7 - 12. (for right) Polyester and cotton white eyelet short dress with lined skirt. Sizes 7 - 12. 36.95. Other short styles to choose from.



the children's attic

A SOPHISTICATED LADY is coming to TWIN FALLS watch for her

Underalls

pantyhose & panties all in one.

smooth & natural sale

20% off
april 28-
may 6

\$1.95* NOW \$1.55
\$2.50* NOW \$2.00
*Suggested Retail Prices

VENUS
DEPT. STORE

BANKCARDS WELCOME
In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| 002 | Lost & Found | 004 | Special Notices |
| FOUND: Male Husky/Shepherd mix dog at West 8 Points Road, Gray/black coloring. Call 733-2742. | FOUND FOR 2 MONTHS: 3 miles north & 1 west of Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Male, Saint Bernard. If not identified, will give away. 734-7421 days, 733-5971 evenings. | CHURCH NEWS 15, new, 6' 10", \$100 each. Pupil, \$125. 733-5086 or 423-4343. | DON'T TOUCH those drapes! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls or Buhl phone 543-5582. |
| FOUND in Hagerman: Male Black Lab, 2 to 4 years old, wearing collar. Must identify. 543-5582. | LOST: Lime green Lawnboy lawnmower. Model 1750. Substantial reward. Call 733-7534 or 733-0892. | I WISH TO EXPRESS SPECIAL THANKS to all of my friends, relatives, & neighbors for the cards, flowers, food, & visits during my recent illness and stay in the U.S. Hospital in Salt Lake City and the Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. With deep appreciation to the doctors and nursing staff. Also special gratitude to my good neighbor, Grace Gardner, Harold and Ruth Call. | MISS Hill and Bobbie Minter, phono. classes. 534-4122, 734-6918, 733-3367. |
| LOST: Small black female dog, scruffy hair, in Hagerman area. REWARD! Phone 535-8404 or 578-5485. | LOST: 215 miles east of Sugar Factory Road, Male, Manx Tiger striped cat with crooked ribbed tail. 733-8369. | "The Front Porch" Opening only. Taking homemade times or contrapiano. 734-7170 224 Adams Street. | 005 |
| LOST: Man's brown wallet. Reward offered. Call 734-8764 or 578-8737. | 004 | Memorial Notices | 006 |
| ATTENTION all area bands. "Battle of the Bands" Anyone interested call 336-4118. | Special Notices | ALCOHOLICS | Paranoids |
| | | ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300 | |

Homes for Sale

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom family home in Green Acres Subdivision. 200,500. 1044 Pinewood Circle. Call 733-3951 for appointment.

BY OWNER: Country living—3 bedroom brick, full finished basement, air conditioning, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, 2 car garage, spinning system, city water. Call 733-3203.

2 BEDROOM HOME on good-sized lot. Zoned to permit shop, or whatever. Only \$19,900. Call Paul at Marketing Associates, 225-2777.

Open Houses

Homes for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large 4 bedroom home with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, large family room and study. Center tile stove in kitchen with built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal. Tile roof and screened porch. Call 733-3203.

Edna Irish Real Estate

Twin Falls 734-7765
Buhl 543-6449
Fradley 543-2777

Homes for Sale

HOBBY SHOP

And lovely home. Large separate heated building for hobby or small business. Very appealing home with 4 bedrooms, a marvelous family room, dining room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal. Must see to appreciate. Call 733-3203.

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079

Homes for Sale

LYNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes North
533-2121

GRAND OLD HOME

A fine traditional 2 story home with quality construction for hobby or small business. Very appealing home with 4 bedrooms, a marvelous family room, dining room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal. Must see to appreciate. Call 733-3203.

Homes for Sale

NEW LISTING: very sharp, 3 bedroom covered patio, brick on good residential street. A real must see. \$35,000.

NEAT 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre just 1 mile from town. Fireplaces, wall air, covered patio. excellent condition. \$29,900.

COZY 2 bedroom home with Franklin fireplace, covered patio, enclosed porch, clean, vacant, with good terms. \$27,500.

REDECORATED 3 BEDROOM HOME with brick fireplace, carpets and cabinets, garage, basement and vacant. \$35,500.

GREAT BUILDING LOT 4 plus 1/2 acre "Creek Canyon" just 1 mile to CSI and hospital. Peaceful setting. \$15,000.

Homes for Sale

GLOBE REALTY
"Home of the 100%ers"

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, gorgeous family room, air conditioned and sprinkler system. Everything in top shape. Only \$66,975. Look before you judge, this one is worth the price.

ALMOST NEW HOME — 3 bedroom, full basement, fireplace, landscaped and fenced yard — Very Sharp — Only \$43,500.

CHARMING 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, family room, fireplace — on 1 1/2 acres with underground sprinkling — Additional acre available — Only \$72,500.

QUALITY CRAFTS — Custom built 1 1/2 brick home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage, lock room and shelter home on 4.5 acres. \$39,500.

\$2,800 down on this 2 bedroom home in Hansen — \$17,500.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on acreage in Jerome. Only \$41,900.

CUTE 3 BEDROOM home with 2 fireplaces, fenced yard, patio. Located in Hansen, \$24,850.

4-plex lots in great area — Call for more information.

OPEN HOUSE
Today, 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

SIERRA ESTATES No. 2

Something New has been added. Come see the newest additions to the fine variety of homes available.

• 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Full Basement

PRICES START AT \$50,900

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR CHISM HOMES:

GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336, 733-3674
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 734-5650
MIKE GRAY REALTY 734-5800

Homes for Sale

MORE FOR THE MONEY: At about 15¢ per square foot of living space this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in a choice Northside location is the buy of a lifetime. Modern throughout, basement and double garage. \$39,200.

RIVER AT YOUR BACK DOOR. A-Frame home near Hagerman, Deck, boat house and dock, gorgeous view. Can be purchased completely furnished. \$42,000.

TERRIFIC \$\$\$ OPPORTUNITY. Profitable business in Magic Valley community. 2 bars, liquor license, cafe with banquet room, dance floor, several apartments and office space. All for \$75,000.

Jim Varely 734-6849
Kathleen Irish 543-8114
Joyce Mumpo 543-5353
Wade Outley 543-8174
Arnell Stinger 543-8335
Robert Meyers 543-6262
Edna Irish, Broker 543-3272

ESTATE SALE

1, Two bedroom home on double lot, Filer Ave. West. Utility room, porch. 2 1/2 beds. Cadillac 4-door Sedan - Good condition. 3 Cemetery Lot in Twin Falls Cemetery. To Submit separate offers on any or all of the above items, contact the Trust Dept., Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, 733-1722 ext. 244. OR consult your realtor.

Homes for Sale

INVESTOR'S DREAM. 2 bedroom home, carpet, range, refrigerator, central vacuum, location and more. Only \$12,500. Terms available. Call Now! Anytime. Call Mary at 733-5181.

LARGE Frame brick constructed home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living and dining room, 3800 sq. ft. Double garage. 2 Double garages. 5/8" x 10" 1/4" oak. Just painted inside and out. 332 Martin Street 734-5209.

3 LEVEL HOME

5 Bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, built-ins. Fully carpeted. Large 3 car garage. 1 block from Morningdale School. \$36,500.

GEM STATE REALTY
156 3rd Ave. North 733-3674

MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES
Exclusive new development in Buhl. Located on 600 x 160 ft. and frame bi-level home, with one of the best views in the county. Located on lot with everything you would want in a quality constructed home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, kitchen has Gen-Air range, built-in microwave oven, Amana built-in refrigerator, dishwasher etc. Two fireplaces, large family room, wood deck, additional acre in second level for 3rd bath and a 4th bedroom. Gen-Air electric hot water pump, shale roof and much more! Suitable restrictive covenants. \$139,000. Call Mike at 543-5222, 543-5484 or Marketing Associates, 733-3203.

NEW HOME Under Construction in Buhl on Clear Lakes Ave. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, and fireplace. Built to pick out appliances, carpeting and colors. Dave Stangel, building contractor. 543-2772.

NEW ELECTRIC 3 Bedroom, full basement. \$29,000. Ace Realty 733-3203.

FOR SALE BY OWNER in Northpark Sub-Division, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, total electric. Assume loan or Re-Finance. \$43,500. 449 Park Terrace. Call 734-6728 after 5 p.m.

Homes for Sale

ROBBINS REALTY
734-8100

Today's buy-Tomorrow's security, this home has extra large rooms, completely redecorated. 2 family rooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, double garage and beautiful yard. Close to city. \$78,000.

A 3 bedroom, full unfinished basement home with fenced back yard priced to sell. \$33,000.

Anvils 734-8100
Lucy 734-3021
Dick 734-5131
Jeff 734-8327

AFTER HOURS
Melvin Oppinger 733-1011
Tracy 734-3029
Harley Mathers 733-5473
R.J. Schwendman 733-7100

2 RENTAL HOMES

On 1 lot. Centrally located, good condition. Great tenants. Good cash flow. Call today for details.

GEM STATE REALTY
156 3rd Ave North 733-3674

Homes for Sale

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
Doug Volmer, Broker 733-0057
Aida Stinger, GR 733-9965
Mason Smith, GR 734-0245
Dick Akerman 734-3882
Mary Akerman 734-3882

2 RENTAL HOMES

On 1 lot. Centrally located, good condition. Great tenants. Good cash flow. Call today for details.

GEM STATE REALTY
156 3rd Ave North 733-3674

Homes for Sale

GLOBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-2626

Attention!
NEW HOME BUYERS

If there are 1 to 3 people in your family, and your maximum gross income is \$10,500 or less OR if there are 4 or 5 in your family and your maximum gross income is \$15,000 or less — you may qualify for a...

6 7/8% HOME LOAN

(Based on 30 years and on approved credit plus approximately 1/4% additional interest for FHA insurance. Maximum selling price of home not to exceed \$40,000.)

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS, VISIT OR CALL

WILLS, INC.
222 Chestnut Street
Lending & Savings
733-4468 or 734-4246

OPEN TODAY!
MEANDER POINT

— In The Snake River Canyon Area —

• MEANDER POINT ESTATES • MEANDER POINT SUBDIVISION

Meander Point Estates and Subdivision total 99 acres of Snake River Rim area, also bordering Rock Creek Canyon, within a 10 minute drive of downtown Twin Falls. Within Meander Point Subdivision there is a private 7-acre park/recreation area and amenities include underground utilities, paved roads now under construction and a community water system. There are a total of 53 building lots in the subdivision — 25 of which have already been sold — with prices starting at \$11,000. Meander Point Estates has (3) 2 1/2-acre parcels available now.

OPEN TODAY 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

LUXURIOUS LIVING

New 3 bedroom home on canyon rim, 2,045 feet up and 2,048 down in fully finished basement. 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms, 2 decks for enjoying the view. Beautiful kitchen with cedar range. Hobby room, pony, sewing & study room. Top quality throughout — many extra features. A TRULY MAGNIFICENT HOME.

\$155,000

A RON HARRIMAN CONTEMPORARY
(Under Construction)

Beautiful view from 4 decks, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, main floor utility room, heat pump, full unfinished basement, home borders private park/recreation area, available May 25th.

\$79,000

BUILD YOUR OWN DREAM HOME

On 2 1/2 acres — build a one or two story home with plenty of room for horses and children. Close to town. **\$13,900**

2 OTHER 2 1/2-ACRE PARCELS
Priced from **\$22,000**

DIRECTIONS: From Ace Hansen Chevrolet at Blue Lakes Blvd., N. and Pole Line Road, go West 2 miles to "Bridle Out" sign, turn right and continue North and West 2 miles to Meander Point. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION DAY OR NIGHT, CALL 733-0404
Ben or Virginia Eldredge 733-1735
Harold Exner 733-2217

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Lava rock fireplace, heat pump, cedar siding, 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and more!

\$65,500

MEANDER POINT

See This lovely new 4 level home in choice new subdivision. Electric heat, built in appliances, 90% heating available. Doris Lazaros 723-6526, Twin Falls & County Realtors. 733-2771

NORTHEAST LOCATION: Great contemporary family home. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 bath rooms, double garage, and full unfinished basement. 1/2 acre. Call Ben or Virginia Eldredge 733-1735 or Robert Jones 733-0404.

ONE OF THE FINEST DUPLICATES in Twin Falls. Owner's side has double square feet of living space, including a sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with wet bar, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large utility room, full room and lots of storage. Central air. The rental unit is 1200 square feet with 3 bedrooms, air conditioned. Both units have the Gold Medallion Seal. Large corner lot with established shrubs. Covered patio. Underground sprinkler. See this one at 1510 North Juniper. Call after 5:00 weekdays any time on weekends 734-7070.

PAINT & PUTTER

Good investment property. Small 2 Bedroom home for \$18,500.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336

clear lakes agency

YOU'VE GOT A HORSE?

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, city water and sewer, located on 1/2 acre with canal water, fruit trees, outbuildings, excellent location. \$43,000.

3.46 ACRES

Great privacy and lots of good pasture. Full water shares, approximately 2000 square feet electric, non built by electrician, 3 bedroom, formal dining area, living room and family room with built-in fireplace, 2 car garage, large playhouse or guest room. City sewer and water. 100% of property, subdivision potential. Only \$81,000.

OFFICE: Buhl 543-8484
Bill Hicks 543-9796
Paul Deane 543-4411
Vivian Hicks 543-5728

WELCOME HOME

Tomorrow's dream can be your today in this fabulous 4 bedroom, all brick home. 1/2 acre East of Twin, 3 baths, tile roof, sunken family room with fireplace, built-in bar, storage room. Owner transferred. Immediate possession. Asking \$65,500.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR: This is the most 1 year old built by best contractor. A.E. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, air conditioning, sprinkling system, full basement and double garage. Just \$54,800.

EVENINGS CALL:
Ralph Eslinger 733-9376 Larry Jones 734-4090
Cheryl Lambert 734-7945
Office 733-5580 Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

"I'm Convinced. I Made The Change."

I'm excited about becoming a new "100 Per Center" at Globe Realty. I look forward to giving 100% effort to receive 100% of my sales commissions. This exciting concept is the first of its kind in Twin Falls.

I invite all my clients and acquaintances to now call me at Globe Realty — "Home of the 100 Per Centers" — for their real estate needs.

GLOBE REALTY
733-2626

"Home of the 100 Per Centers"
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

Explore this fascinating cottage for a two. Has its own hide-away room with secret entrance. Let's discover it together.

Shopping & school are only a brisk walk! away! Let's find a family in this brick beauty — let me introduce you to your next home.

Here's your chance to own your own fishing Resort — Owner has health problems and needs out FAST. Hurry! fishing season starts soon.

SEE THESE LISTINGS TODAY AT

LeMoque Realty & Appraisals

Harold LeMoque 734-3022 Mary Lou Newbery 734-2781
Lanora Fisher 733-6015 Sandy Bender 733-1604
Bill Frazier 543-6798

1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-0874

EXECUTIVE BRICK on Sodium Boulevard. This exceptional home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, sprinkling system, beautifully landscaped yard. \$68,900.

APPEALING CONTEMPORARY

In very good northeast location. Luxuriously decorated. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Fireplace, air conditioning, pool, landscaped, Sawtooth, O'Leary schools. \$65,900.

734-5800
1286 Addison Ave. East

Magic Valley Realty
733-5580 Since 1950

WELCOME HOME

Tomorrow's dream can be your today in this fabulous 4 bedroom, all brick home. 1/2 acre East of Twin, 3 baths, tile roof, sunken family room with fireplace, built-in bar, storage room. Owner transferred. Immediate possession. Asking \$65,500.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR: This is the most 1 year old built by best contractor. A.E. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, air conditioning, sprinkling system, full basement and double garage. Just \$54,800.

EVENINGS CALL:
Ralph Eslinger 733-9376 Larry Jones 734-4090
Cheryl Lambert 734-7945
Office 733-5580 Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

WILL FIND YOU A HOME

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

RENTING IS NON-CENTS

If you have a good N.E. area starter home with 3 bedrooms, and double garage. Southwest school district, partially fenced, and spacious living room. \$37,700.

LOOK, A BLUE MOON!

Only one in a blue moon does a lively new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home like this come on the market. It has family room with fireplace, covered patio, electric heat, storage room, and extra large lot. Located west of Twin Falls. \$56,900.

LASSIE

Would be at home on this 5 acre close to Twin Falls. Established dog boarding business with 12 runs. Home has 3 bedrooms, aluminum siding, water softener and Morningdale school area. \$48,500.

734-2292

John R. Howard, Broker 733-2080
Carleto Cox 733-2080
Jack Cox 733-2080 Marvin McClure 734-1871
Rick Vash 733-2222 Shirley Buck 733-9901
Audrey Howard 733-5755 Joe Young 734-3393
Lynn Rasmussen 733-9807 Donna Bach 543-6266

western realty

460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365

TWIN FALLS OFFICE 733-2323

Patricia Lockard 734-3282
Tom Moore 733-3714
Bernie Madarski 733-7928
Suzanne Ward 324-5669
Linda Shreve 734-2722
Jim Ritchie 825-5671
Bonnie Roberts 734-7639
Ted Smith 733-4940
Paul Stedman 734-8112
Helen Trubridge 734-8609
Alan Warr 324-9609
Don Youst 734-7005
Marylin Auth 733-7538
John Bayle 733-7004
Elda Bayle 734-5256
Frances Hesselholt 537-6636
Ralph Jones 734-5941

FROM OUR RENTAL OFFICE

HONEYMOON SPECIAL
Cute 2 bedroom home with easy-care yard, located in good area of Gooding. \$31,000.

COUNTRY LIVING
On this two acre beautiful three bedroom home, full daylight basement, pool, room to entertain, 100 acres. \$25,000.

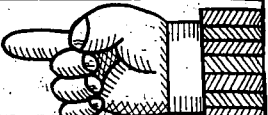
A LOT FOR THE MONEY!
Attractive 3 bedroom home, large lot, room for mobile home with water and sewer hookup, Carousell fireplace, small shop. \$29,900.

ONE OF THE MOST beautiful views on the rim. For the developer. 200 acres. \$25,000.

MAKE YOUR BEST OFFER 934-8459

GOODING OFFICE:
H. Christensen 934-4175
Dan Byham 934-5748
Rob Fields 934-4773
John Hogue 324-2870
Osama Byce 934-5476

New listing in Central area of Twin Falls. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. We will talk to interested buyers. Listed for \$37,500.



IT'S SO SIMPLE ... If You Don't Sell, Trade, Or Find That Particular Item ... WE GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK!

SAVE **333-3333** **REALTORS**

733-1988 **Realtors**

PRICE IS RIGHT. The home is super, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, masonry fireplace in large family room. SPACIOUS rooms for gracious living. Double garage, an acre plus, with excellent view, \$58,500.

PRICE REDUCED on solid old home, 2 bedrooms, close in, \$25,500.

JEROME, 3 1/2 acres, large luxurious and livable home. Elegant family room and kitchen that is also practical. See this one, \$68,500.

Steve Feldman 734-5379
George Merrill 734-5719

SKYLINE "ACRES:" Superb 2 bedrooms, 3 bath home in one of Twin Falls' nicest country subdivisions. Large family room, 2 lava rock fireplaces, landscaped, panoramic view of mountains and valley, Southwest School District. Call Paul or Ed at Marketing Associates for details. 734-875 anytime.

WHERE COMFORT AND ECONOMY MEET For your pleasure and pocketbook! 1354 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, fully finished basement, 2 car garage, beautiful yard, close to downtown. \$38,500. Terms! Real Estate Service, 733-1412.

PRICE REDUCED on executive all brick home in good location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room features masonry fireplace, bedrooms feature built-in wardrobes, automatic garage door opener, beautiful yard with sprinkler system. Buyer will enjoy excellent deal. Only \$68,900.

MUST SELL, excellent investment property. Ideal professional location, extra lot for parking. Frame 2 bedroom, full basement, carpeting, draperies, landscaped, and patio. Call for more information on this one. Priced to sell \$29,900.

MIKE GRAY REALTY
784-5900

REAL NICE 3 bedroom home located on 100x387 lot. Good area. Fenced yard, Harrison School District, Reed Maughan, 655-4344, Town and Country Realtors, 733-9716.

NEW on the market. Real nice 2 bedroom home with extra bedroom in basement. Irrigating water, fruit trees. Lot is large enough to build duplex in addition to home. Reed Maughan 655-4344, Town & Country Realtors 733-9716.

NICELY REMODELED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on prestigious street. Sunken family room, sun porch, deck of kitchen, part-basement, beautiful landscaping, landscaping. Ready to move into. \$41,500. Contact Lou Richards 733-6990 or Mike Gray Realty 734-9000.

North Park

THE STANTON
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, family room, electric heat with air conditioning, dishwasher, range, lava rock & cedar trim, energy-saving fireplace.
\$51,950

THE HIGHLANDER
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car garage, fireplace, air conditioning, dishwasher, range, brick on the front.
\$44,495

PLUS 10 OTHER PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM
Ask about the Valora, Westchester, Stanton, Donford, Birkshire, Adpen, Concord, Texas, Highlander and Alpine. Priced from \$34,950 to \$65,000.

WILLS, INC.
Other Furnished Model Shown By Appointment.

North Park
1001 W. 1st St. (at W. 2nd St.)
733-7800 or 734-3334
225 Broadway, W. 734-6111

Dwain Butler Realty
206 5th Ave. East
Gooding, Idaho
934-5322

20 ACRES
Unimproved, on canyon rim \$20,000

15 ACRES
Sprinkler irrigated. 1/2 bedroom, 10 stall horse barn. Corral and arena \$53,000

5 1/2 ACRES
3 bedroom home, barn, shop city water and sewer, all in pasture \$46,000

FABULOUS very large brick home on 2 acres, city water, all in pasture, 2 fireplaces. Call about this. \$46,000

SUMMER HOME
Near Russian John Ranget Station. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms \$40,000

30 ACRES
All concrete concrete ditches. lovely home. Double car garage, very large new barn. \$65,000

Dwain Butler 934-5322
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Century 21

WHEN YOU PUT YOUR HOUSE ON THE MARKET WE PUT IT ON THE MAP.

Dandy starter home, 4 bedroom, Basement 1 bedroom apt. for extra income. \$33,500

All brick, built-ins, heater/air fireplace, excellent location. \$59,500

5 bedroom country home. Large family room, spacious kitchen, lot's of storage. \$62,000

1 bedroom, fireplace, newly remodeled kitchen. \$18,000

Quiet Cul De Sac, Brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$43,000

Potential Income. Convert building to 9 apts., plans available. \$85,150

Perfect building site, well, large cedar building, Magnificent view. \$25,000

WE'RE THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS

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84 Addison Ave.
Our 24 Hour Number
734-2111
Each office is independently owned and operated.

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OPEN MODEL HOME Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

MODEL HOME IN EDEN
Brand new custom-built home in the Village of Eden. A very unique home! Unusual 1-bedroom floor plan with walk-in closet and master bedroom and family room in basement. Central fireplace, all electric, garage, and much more!
Directions: From I & L Market in Eden, go South 1 block, look for OPEN sign on left.

WE BUILD ANY PRICE HOME!
Builders of Horizon Estates in Twin Falls

DETMER CONSTRUCTION & LAND DEVELOPMENT
1243 Parkway Drive, Twin Falls 734-2169

YOUR OWN PRIVATE WORLD
That presents privacy, beauty and dignity, yet is easily accessible to Jerome & Twin Falls. We are privileged to offer this newly constructed residence. Cedar siding, shaker roof, attached double garage are some of the exterior features. Central ceiling, brick fireplace, wastepipe heat pump demonstrate the interior qualities. Priced in the low 50's.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes, 733-5336

NEW ELECTRIC 1 & 1/2 bath, double garage. \$39,000. Ace Realty 733-5217.

THE KIDS CAN FIGHT OUTDOORS
It's such a large plot. Completely fenced backyard just the home for det of youngsters. Three bedrooms, living room with cedar walls and garages fireplace double garage. Priced in lower 40's.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes, 733-5336

TOTAL 4 bedrooms, part basement, FULL BASEMENT \$23,000 John Robins, 543-8339, Owen & Country Realtors, 733-0716.

TWO BEDROOM + FULL BASEMENT
Good location, excellent condition, carpeted and hardwood floors, attached single garage with electric eye. Well landscaped. \$48,000. SHAY REALTY, Susan Shaw 733-4071

VERY NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME
on large corner lot, fireplace, covered patio, large double carport with sundeck on top, masonry fenced privacy. Walk to elementary schools at College. \$40,500. Call Art Martin for details. Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

WARBERG MOVING AND STORAGE
Agency for Allied Van Lines. Local and long distance moving. Free estimates. Storage, crating, overseas, commercial. 733-7371.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting and linoleum. Water softener and air conditioning included. Covered patio, 2 car garage and lot. Garage. Call 826-2271 or 826-2566.

AWARD WINNING
3000 Square foot contemporary home, 2 heat pumps, 3 fireplaces, a formal dining room, massive glass walls, skylights, horse barn, all on 1 acre.

GEM STATE REALTY
150 3rd Ave North 733-3674

3 BEDROOM HOME, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting and linoleum. Water softener and air conditioning included. Covered patio, 2 car garage and lot. Garage. Call 826-2271 or 826-2566.

OLDER 2 STORY
Victorian type home in Jerome with 8 bedrooms, huge barn, large stables, antique shop. Plus 2 1/2 bedroom home. CHOOSE 2 to 3 Acres.

GEM STATE REALTY
150 3rd Ave North 733-3674

PARTIALLY Solar heated, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, finished basement, fireplace. \$75,000. Kimberly Terrell 734-2527.

SHOSHONE, New 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, double double garage, 2 car, apraxin, apraxin, garden. \$68-8575.

THIS COULD be what you have been looking for. It's a home of quality in this bedroom, all brick on 1 1/2 acres. Well landscaped, double double garage, double double garage, 2 car, apraxin, apraxin, garden. \$68-8575.

SEE THIS RANCH: Cattle or up time to get in 300 head cow unit, well \$215,000. Now \$200,000. Call Carl, Carol Butler Realty, 120 East Main, Jerome, 734-8166.

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WESTERN REALTY FARM DEPARTMENT
733-2365

GOODING 15 Acres near town, 118 ACRES, 1 1/2 water tanks, 3 bedrooms, 4 bedroom home, \$56,000.

WENDELL: Price reduced to \$89,000. 80 acres with good water, 60 stall water, good building sites. \$106,000.

SHERMAN 20 Acres on corner with full water system, excellent building site. \$85,000.

HAVE A TAX INVESTMENT? along with an excellent farm. It is an excellent 14 acre farm with 8 new water lines and a hot hsp pump. \$200,000.

SKELETON BUTTE: 140 Acres with beautiful water right, located in one of the nicest country subdivisions in Idaho. Full of water rights. Call in past, fenced, nice view. Call Art Marketing Associates, 734-875 anytime.

TWO ACRE HOME SITES: Canyon Rim and Mountain View, 5 miles east of Twin Falls. One subdivision. Phone (242-5411).

Don Doyt 733-7005
Walter Bates 733-5469
Jim Shirley 825-8171
Linda Shirley 598-7270
Bob Fields 934-7775

40 ACRES BY OWNER
14 Miles South of Etno, Nevada, year round access over looking Ruby Mountain, on 10 Mile Corral. Excellent hunting and hunting area. Good roads and power to property. Artisan work. Terms to suit. Call Shirley Walters 733-3250 or 301-6046-3558.

120 ACRES + HOME \$916 PER ACRE
Full water shares and nice 2 bedroom home, barn, corral, road buy for \$110,000 full price. Call Terry to acquire complete "franchise." Contact Joan Frank at 823-4465. REALTY 733-5338 or 734-6979.

104 ACRE Farm Southwest of Jerome, 99 shares of Northwest water. Priced to sell \$140,000. Available immediately. Call Butler Realty. Jerome 324-6156.

118 ACRES 1/2, near Water Canal water line, barn, abundant corral, growing peas, alfalfa and alfalfa. Call 826-2271.

130 S. Broadway, Buhl, 543-4400.

3000 ACRES on First time listed, by future, Harris to sell, 2000. Call 934-5316.

1000 ACRES near Wendell, 50 shares of Northwest canal water. A very good 3 bedroom home. \$76,000.

Goading 1 1/2 with full water rights. No buildings. A good small livestock operation. \$60,000.

1500 ACRES Near Wendell, 19,500.

Call for appointment. Kelly Denney 934-6120

ROGER BROWN REAL ESTATE
733-3884

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5 ACRE PARCELS, view and water. Call 734-3535 anytime and weekdays.

1 ACRE with 2 bedroom home. Formal dining area, bright and sunny. Fireplace, full daylight basement with lots of room for any bedroom. See this. Call 733-5449 or Northwest Realty 734-5181.

13 ACRES 1/2, alfalfa choice NE view, land suitable for subdivision. \$4000 per acre. Owner 734-8202 or 422-4770.

5 ACRES near Wendell. Will trade for camper trailer or farm machinery of equal value. 734-3900.

190 ACRES: 825 irrigated, line of machinery included. Two homes, machine shed, newly renovated, feeding corral for 50 head cows. Beautiful setting with Snow-Belt Farm, 3400.

72 ACRES 3/4 Bedroom brick home, dairy barn, corral, machine shed and shop. Full water. Stockmen's Realty, 734-4293 or 538-2752. Call 324-4440.

800 ACRES plus or minus. Excellent farm, private wells, gravity irrigation with concrete ditch and gated pipe. This farm is ideal for sale. Seller will possibly exchange for smaller farm or income property. \$900,000. Call Bruce Mochter 733-5457. Or Globe Realty 733-2626.

3700 ACRES: Well improved 190 irrigated by well 185 including new 2 bedroom home. Located on 13 1/2 miles East of Shoshone. 826-2123.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 147 acres with nice home.

LEAVING AREA wants to sell 33 acres.

DAIRY EQUIPPED and ready to go. Well set, lease or trade.

20 ACRES with 1/2 mile creek frontage. Realtor owned.

237 ACRE farm. Best buy in our area.

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SHERMAN 20 Acres on corner with full water system, excellent building site. \$85,000.

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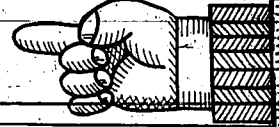
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<

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"Maybe we should stop trying to put the fear of Hell in them and try the fear of the IRS!"

by Gill Fox

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24 X 40 DOUBLE WIDE Broadmore, 2 bed, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, refrigerated, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, electric heat, Space 46, 174 1/2 W. Pleasant, mobile home, call 543-8448.

1973 17' X 36' FLEETWOOD, 2 bedrooms, asking \$23,000, call 538-2703.

6 X 48 MAGNOLIA trailer house, good condition, have to see to appreciate, call 538-5222.

14 X 65 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, new drapes, forced air, heating and awnings, excellent condition, Space 83, Lazy J Mobile Home Park, call 543-8448.

12650 1070 TAMARACK, partially furnished, enclosed carport with 2 storage areas included, Sheryl's Mobile Court, 656, 5805, 733-5566 or 734-3862.

Furn. & Uphol. Houses

ALTURIAS DRIVE, brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, 1974, \$24,900, call 538-2703.

3 BEDROOM in Gooding with fireplace, big back yard, \$150 plus cleaning deposit, call 538-2703.

1 bedroom unfurnished house, 1 up and 2 down, close to downtown, Oil heat, \$190, plus deposit, 734-3385 or 734-3862.

2 BEDROOM, Blue Lakes Blvd. New carpet and paint, air conditioning, 175, 176, 177, 178, Older couple preferred, 734-3338 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, washer, dryer, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator, drapes, cloth cover, fenced yard, close to shopping center, Chain link, 1974, available May 15th, 734-7417 days, evenings, 734-7140.

FILER'S 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fenced backyard, No pets, pay own utilities, \$275 plus deposit, call 423-4870 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

FIVE BEDROOM HOME in Twin-mall rooms, carpeted, washer/dryer hookup, 735-1358 or 734-7352.

Office & Business Rentals

ADDITION EAST location, near Alderson's Shopping Center, 400 square feet, 734-2027 or 733-1430 evenings.

NEW BRICK OFFICE BUILDING

Blue Lakes and 10th. Lease period optional. Convenient, attractive, attractive building. Central location. Call Evergreen Realty 734-3200. Diane Coker, 734-3200.

OFFICE SPACE for lease, near Plaza Offices, lower level, 328 square feet, 734-7658 or 733-5271.

PRIME Office space, 875 "rider" Ave. Campus Commons Center, Phone 734-7568.

200 Warehouses for rent

1200 square feet carpeted, padded heat and hot water, 1200 sq. ft. call 733-1874 or 733-0480.

Garage Rentals

WANTED - Farm house, responsible couple willing to make repairs for reasonable rent, 734-3248, 734-3300 Ext. 431.

Tourist & Trailer Rentals

ALL STAINLESS STEEL Water Dishwasher - Like new, \$140, Call 654-2749.

SPOT CASH

For Furniture & Appliances BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421

SUPER STUFF

Super stuff, new, used, and antique furniture, call 734-3862.

Wanted to Buy

RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL - Copper, brass, aluminum, steel, call 734-3300.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY - Late model cars, call 734-3300.

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Miscellaneous for Sale

TEN GALLON MILK CANS with TIGER, \$17.50 each, New 733-5271.

Miscellaneous for Sale

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Medical Instruments

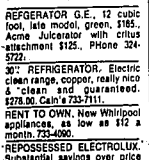


WINTHROP

WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN THE... OKAY

by Dick Cavalli

THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER RENTED... A FRIEND



125 Travel Trailers

5th Wheel, better than new, 1976 Sprinter 30' full contained... 1973 SRI-DOO 340 TINT. 324-4303.

126 Farm Seed

APEX and Ranger alfalfa seed, 733-6079.

127 Hay, Grain & Feeds

ALFALFA Hay, line stem, heavy leafy buds. \$2.50 per bale.

128 Cattle

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS REGISTERED HEREFORED BULLS.

129 Horses

APRALGOS GELDING, well broke, good shape. \$1,000.

130 Swine

FOR SALE: Weaner Pigs. Call 324-4265 or 324-2116 after 4:30 p.m.

131 Farm Implements

1650 New Holland self propelled chopper, Call engine, low hours.

132 Farm Implements

1974 STEIGER 4 wheel drive tractor with excellent condition.

133 Farm Implements

USED TRACTORS FOR SALE: 2000 Ford 2070, 2070, one 1970 830.

134 Farm Implements

1974 STEIGER 4 wheel drive tractor with excellent condition.

135 Farm Implements

1974 STEIGER 4 wheel drive tractor with excellent condition.

136 Farm Implements

1974 STEIGER 4 wheel drive tractor with excellent condition.

Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because IT WORKS.



121 Boats & Marine Items

17 FIBERGLASS BOAT-35 hp Johnson electric motor. E-2 load trailer, 1 pair of camper jacks.

122 Spring Boats

WINCHESTER 1200 12 gauge shotgun, also Winchester 670 30.06 with scope, and vice and trimmer. 734-6072.

123 Snow Vehicles

1972 399 CHEVY. Very good condition with 2 snowmobile trailers. 400. 324-3975 after 6 PM.

124 BAKERS RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1958 24' Boles zero Park Model, Good shape, 733 North 13th Bull, Idaho. 543-4832.

125 Spring Goods

BRUNSWICK and LANCER pool tables, accessories. New and used. 733-6079.

126 Free to Good Home

3 Adorable Kittens, Black/white in color. Playful. Would prefer to give away.

127 Great DANE Puppies

3 Adorable Kittens, Black/white in color. Playful. Would prefer to give away.

128 Professional Grooming

Professional dog grooming. Located at 225-2211, 2nd floor.

129 Professional Dog Grooming

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133 Professional Dog Grooming

Professional dog grooming. Located at 225-2211, 2nd floor.

134 Professional Dog Grooming

Professional dog grooming. Located at 225-2211, 2nd floor.

Farmers' Market

106 Swine

FOR SALE: Weaner Pigs. Call 324-4265 or 324-2116 after 4:30 p.m.

107 Sheep

FOR SALE: 300 white faced ewes. Call 324-4265.

108 Miscellaneous Chickens

FOR SALE: 2 year old Angus bulls. Phone Harold 825-5015.

109 Intention

FOR SALE: New 3000 10' x 10' gated pipe with 30' open gates.

110 B-2 IRRIGATION

HAVE A low gated pipe 3' opening tractor pull boxes left.

111 PIPECO

Plastic low-head pipe, 6" thru 18".

112 PIPECO

Plastic high-head pipe, 6" thru 18".

113 PIPECO

Plastic low-head pipe, 6" thru 18".

114 PIPECO

Plastic high-head pipe, 6" thru 18".

115 PIPECO

Plastic low-head pipe, 6" thru 18".

116 PIPECO

Plastic high-head pipe, 6" thru 18".

117 PIPECO

Plastic low-head pipe, 6" thru 18".

118 PIPECO

Plastic high-head pipe, 6" thru 18".

119 PIPECO

Plastic low-head pipe, 6" thru 18".

Close Out Specials - 17' Starcraft Capri Tri-Hull with 115 hp Merc and E2 loader trailer.

MARINER is here to take you on IDAHO waters. Mariner now being new to Idaho by the past several years they've built a reputation for trouble-free performances all over the world.

Try our Guaranteed Result ad. 102 Cattle - BABY CALVES FOR SALE.

CIRCLE J HORSE TRAILERS. Experienced horse trailer buyers know Circle J's are about the best horse trailers available.

G'E'M EQUIPMENT Kimberly Road East 733-7272. HAY EQUIPMENT, PIPECO, PIPECO.

Guaranteed Results Ads Do More Things For More People Than Any Other Kind Of Advertising! Call an Ad-Visor Today 733-0931

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| <p>125 Travel Trailers</p> <p>1978 BX35 Custom Park Mobile Impala, Air, Excellent condition, \$2899. 2500 trailer 8 p.m.</p> <p>8' X 40' One Bedroom trailer. With refrigerator and stove. K. V. Dairy 237-0880.</p> <p>126 Campers & Shells</p> <p>6 Blue & White Slide-in CAMPER: sliding windows, 655-4383.</p> <p>CAMPER SHELL, Northland 36" high, Excellent condition. Phone 543-2726.</p> <p>8' Camper shell for long wide box, 36" high, double doors in back. 733-7098 after 8.</p> <p>8' CAMPER: Full cab-over, fully equipped, sleeps 4. Asking \$295. 423-4478.</p> <p>1973 CHALET Camper, 5 1/2' tall, stove, refrigerator and sink. In over cab. Sharp. \$500. 733-7098.</p> <p>1977 6 1/2' foot camper with hydraulic jacks. Like new. 678-1245.</p> <p>9 FOOT CAMPER, 11000 or will trade for a hot camper. 543-5930.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 14' Camper, sleeps 3. \$500. 733-0175.</p> <p>LIKE NEW! One quarter shot camper. Sleeps 4. Call 423-4544.</p> <p>NEW SPORTING 6 1/2' Front Kitchen. 1300 5 1/2' Vista Liner.</p> <p>1 Used Camper for compact pickups.</p> <p>USED TRAILERS</p> <p>1 Used K1 Companion 12'-Only \$3,500.</p> <p>1 Clean Scotsman 14' x 18' Aloha. All units priced to sell.</p> <p>MADRON CAMPER SALES Nella Phillips Service Kimberly Road and Locust Street.</p> <p>8' PACIFIC Camper, Range, sink, furnace, icebox, carpeting. \$1295. Phone 734-2215 evenings.</p> <p>1978 8' Slide-in CAMPER with furnace and bed, excellent condition. \$550 or best offer. 734-8273.</p> <p>1984 TUX-A-WAY 10' Heavy-duty camper. Three heavy duty jacks. Want to find used 250 gallon bulk milk tank. 366-2319.</p> | <p>127 Motor Homes</p> <p>CONVERTED 1972 CHEVROLET Step Van with 30,000 actual miles. Too many extras to list. \$4800. 733-0931.</p> <p>1977 CRUISE-AIR Motor Home: Dodge 440 motor, cruise control, motor air, large tank, 1800 miles, like new condition. 734-6380.</p> <p>1978 18 1/2' El Dorado, 7300 miles. Phone 538-8274.</p> <p>FOR RENT, 25 foot Class A motor home. By the day, week or month. Reserve now. Call 733-4354.</p> <p>FOR RENT: New Huntman 18' air conditioned motor home. Phone 733-4244. Ruff-It-Easy.</p> <p>FOR RENT: 23' Motor Home. CON-CONTAINED. Day-week-month. Reserve now! 324-2394 days or 324-5447 evenings.</p> <p>MUST SELL 17 1/2' 1971 Chevy Step Van, 23,000 original miles. Converted to motor home in 1978. \$5995. Will take 6 1/2' camper in trade. 543-6863.</p> <p>MUST SELL 1972 Williamcraft motor home. A beautiful cream color with brown striping. Equipped with the following: combination gas and electric refrigerator, gas furnace, gas hot water heater, gas cooking range, built-in shower, sleeps 6. Is mounted on 1972 Dodge chassis. Equipped with 350 c.k. in engine. Power steering, power brakes, refrigerated air conditioning, radio and heater. 3 speed automatic transmission, tinted glass. 15,587 actual miles. Live new condition throughout. 733-3338.</p> <p>VACATION SPECIAL! For rent 1978 20ft Explorer Motor Home by the day, week, or month. Reserve now. Jerome Civic. Jerome. 324-4426 or 733-9255 evenings.</p> <p>1973 VW CAMP MOBILE, fully equipped, air, good condition. 423-4202. After 5:00 weekdays.</p> <p>WILL TRADE EQUITY in 6 1/2' Acres- Canyon property for a motor home. 543-5582, 549m.</p> | <p>132 Auto Parts & Accessories</p> <p>CHEVY PARTS: Munroe 4 speed, turbo 400 automatic, 296, 350 and 297 engines. Heavy duty double pumpers, headers for 1967 to '78 pickup-trucks and heavy-duty conversions. Phone 445-5755. Parts phone 445-4272.</p> <p>FOR SALE: BEAR Alignment Machine, Excellent condition. \$1500. Phone 733-0013.</p> <p>1.1974 FORD 302 complete engine with CA Automatic trans. (Good!) \$200. 2. 1969 T&C Ford Toploader 4' speed. 114" Input shaft. (All new gears and liners). \$500. 3. (Brand new) Mr. Gasport Pro Shifter. (In Ford Top Loader). \$400. 4. (Brand new) 1975 1/2' Carb. (with 1975 5 Edelbrock secondary) \$175. 5. Edelbrock Dual Quad Cross Ram Manifold. (In 1969 or 202 small block Ford) \$75. 6. Ford Lowrider Dual Quad Manifold (in 332 through 428 big block Ford) with progressive linkage, and 7. Harley 600 c.i.m. carbs with vacuum accessories. \$175. 8. 7 Flyer 6X16.5" Anson 8lug Aluminum Slotted Magn (High Speed) with linkage. \$75. 9. Cooper links, highway tread, 300 miles). \$90. Call 733-6079, ask for 423-4167.</p> <p>NEW and used VW parts, rebuilt engines, all sizes. Fully guaranteed. Will install. 733-1687 after 5pm, and anytime on weekends.</p> <p>PICKUP TOOL BOX, 35 gallon. Gas tank underneath. \$125. 733-3281.</p> <p>Two Manhandier M 50's, 14" on appliance rims. 2 brand new \$169. on appliance rims. 4 AM/FM 8 track in-dash car stereo. Pioneer. 734-6879.</p> <p>WIE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at Abbott's AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.</p> |
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| <p>133 Cycles & Supplies</p> <p>1974 HONDA 90, perfect shape except better, 23,000 miles, 423-2929, Kimberly.</p> <p>1984 HONDA 55 Sleethru- \$70. Call 326-5324.</p> <p>1978 HONDA 90 - Good condition. 23000 miles. 733-1219.</p> <p>HONDA 90, with trail sprocket. Phone 733-1219.</p> <p>IRRIGATOR'S SPECIAL</p> <p>KAWASAKI 250</p> <p>\$899</p> <p>20 GOOD USED BIKES IN STOCK</p> <p>KAWASAKI</p> <p>OT Twin Falls 361 4th Ave. West 734-4060</p> <p>1977 KAWASAKI KZ 1000. Excellent condition, crash bar, back rest. Luggage rack. Phone 423-4582 or 733-1027 ask for Dennis.</p> | <p>135 Cycles & Supplies</p> <p>1970 KAWASAKI 100cc Trail Boss- quick change sprocket. Asking \$220. Call 734-8442.</p> <p>1972 250 Montesa. 1000 cc overhauled engine, completely renovated. \$250.00.</p> <p>1972-MONTESA-King-Sportster-chamber sprocket and expansion chamber. Good road or dirt bike. \$350. 734-2939.</p> <p>1975 MONTESA V-75 endurance 250, knobless, LTR suspension, 200 miles since new piston. 800-5029 evenings.</p> <p>1976 MOTOGRASS Kawasaki, never raced. Perfect condition. 733-0150.</p> <p>New! Nice 300-KAWASAKI-DU-RUM. Hopped up 183 Kawasaki Dirt Bike, trail test. 204-5515.</p> <p>1975 RM 125 Suzuki, excellent condition. 3599, 733-2997, after 8 in the evenings or anytime Saturday or Sunday.</p> <p>1973 SUZUKI T.S. 185. Excellent condition. \$425. 733-4243.</p> <p>1977 SUZUKI GS750. Excellent condition, 4600 miles, great for touring or around town. \$1750. Call 733-1117.</p> <p>1975 SUZUKI TS 100M - low mileage. \$275. 734-8670.</p> <p>1973 350 Kawasaki, good condition. Asking \$500. Call after 5:30 p.m. 733-1194.</p> |
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Used Bikes

- ROAD BIKES -

1977 YAMAHA 250 \$1599
Full dress.

1975 HONDA 360 \$699
Full dress.

1974 YAMAHA 200 \$199
Full dress.

1976 BMW 750 \$3395
Full dress.

1975 NORTON 850 \$1495
Full dress.

- TRAIL BIKES -

(2) 1974 YAMAHA 860'S EACH \$495

1973 YAMAHA 175 \$395

1974 SUZUKI 100 \$399
Quick change.

1974 MINI BIKE 80cc \$195

(2) 1974 HODAKA 100'S EACH \$199

1975 MONTESA 250 \$599

1974 BULTACO ALPINA 350 \$499

KAWASAKI

OF TWIN FALLS

361 4th Ave. W. 734-4060



135 Cycles & Supplies

1974 SUZUKI RL-200: Great trail bike, excellent condition. Make offer. 734-8179 after 8pm.

TWO HONDAS, 70 and 90, excellent condition. Both for \$450. Also Garrett deluxe model metal detector, like new. Call 733-2140.

WILL EXCHANGE 1973 Richman 250MX, 1974 Hodaka 125MX, 1974 CZ 250MX. Best offer. 734-7728.

1974 YAMAHA 350. \$500. Call 733-0117 after 5:00.

1978 YAMAHA TT 500C, almost new. Very low miles. \$1495 new. Will take \$950 or best offer. 543-5900.

136 Heavy Equipment

500 CASE backhoe and loader, 3 buckets and sliding boom. 733-0717.

DE CAT and angle dozer, 13000 engine, hydraulic clutches, 2477 sport (just this last year) reconditioning and maintenance. Delivery in 2 or 3 weeks when our job is done. Now is the time to see it work. Run it yourself. Best call and buy at \$12000. Call 837-0564.

JAMBOREE '78 • JAMBOREE '78 • JAMBOREE '78

— Introducing —

JAMBOREE '78 MINI-MOTOR HOME

We'll Beat Any Price On Any Comparable Unit!

PLUS!

We'll give you \$200 cash on spending money while you're enjoying your new JAMBOREE '78.

We Under-sell!

"NOT OPEN TIL DARK EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAYS"

HUNTERS' AUTO TOWN & RV CENTER

522 Addison Ave. W. 733-9526

• JAMBOREE '78 • JAMBOREE '78 • JAMBOREE '78

ESKA ESKA ESKA ESKA ESKA

NEW 5.5 hp. OUTBOARD Trolling Engine \$295

For Only.....

ONLY AT CENTURY

When better buys are to be found, Century will have them.

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE

261 W. Addison 733-6078

ESKA ESKA ESKA ESKA ESKA

135 Auto Dealers

1972 CC Kawasaki. Beautiful blue, low miles, with live Extras. Call 324-2488 or 324-4145.

1972 125 cc PENTON Race bike: fair condition. Asking \$350. Call anytime 423-4167.

CHAPARRAL - OFF ROAD - All Terrain vehicle: with 8 wheel drive, electric start. Rockwell 440 engine, roll bar, and canopy. Best offer. 734-4542.

1972 Chevrolet S10, very good condition - Asking \$1125 - Call 825-5504.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, Jerome implement Co. 324-3311, Jerome.

1977 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200, Luxa. Ran 1500 miles. Full touring accessories plus. Estate. Must sell. 734-3469.

1977 HARLEY Davidson 1200 CC Full Dress. \$2500. Phone 837-4428.

1978 HONDA 750 4 cylinder, \$1500. With helmets and extras. Call 543-8309 after 5 or 7pm.

1977 HONDA 750K, low miles, like new. MUST SELL! Phone 734-3678 evenings.

135 Auto Dealers

1973 YAMAHA 125 with 175 cc low mileage. 1973 YAMAHA 350 low mileage. 733-7066.

500 CASE backhoe and loader, 3 buckets and sliding boom. 733-0717.

DE CAT and angle dozer, 13000 engine, hydraulic clutches, 2477 sport (just this last year) reconditioning and maintenance. Delivery in 2 or 3 weeks when our job is done. Now is the time to see it work. Run it yourself. Best call and buy at \$12000. Call 837-0564.

TRANS-VAN™

DESIGNED, ENGINEERED AND BUILT FROM THE GROUND UP FOR FUN AND VERSATILITY!

NOT ANOTHER CONVERTED AFTERTHOUGHT

- 16" long, plus 10" wider & 8" higher than normal van
- Full power, Dodge V-8, 109" wheelbase
- Stand-up rear galley with sink, ice box, opt. range
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84.5, 85.0, 85.5, 86.0, 86.5, 87.0, 87.5, 88.0, 88.5, 89.0, 89.5, 90.0, 90.5, 91.0, 91.5, 92.0, 92.5, 93.0, 93.5, 94.0, 94.5, 95.0, 95.5, 96.0, 96.5, 97.0, 97.5, 98.0, 98.5, 99.0, 99.5, 100.0, 100.5, 101.0, 101.5, 102.0, 102.5, 103.0, 103.5, 104.0, 104.5, 105.0, 105.5, 106.0, 106.5, 107.0, 107.5, 108.0, 108.5, 109.0, 109.5, 110.0, 110.5, 111.0, 111.5, 112.0, 112.5, 113.0, 113.5, 114.0, 114.5, 115.0, 115.5, 116.0, 116.5, 117.0, 117.5, 118.0, 118.5, 119.0, 119.5, 120.0, 120.5, 121.0, 121.5, 122.0, 122.5, 123.0, 123.5, 124.0, 124.5, 125.0, 125.5, 126.0, 126.5, 127.0, 127.5, 128.0, 128.5, 129.0, 129.5, 130.0, 130.5, 131.0, 131.5, 132.0, 132.5, 133.0, 133.5, 134.0, 134.5, 135.0, 135.5, 136.0, 136.5, 137.0, 137.5, 138.0, 138.5, 139.0, 139.5, 140.0, 140.5, 141.0, 141.5, 142.0, 142.5, 143.0, 143.5, 144.0, 144.5, 145.0, 145.5, 146.0, 146.5, 147.0, 147.5, 148.0, 148.5, 149.0, 149.5, 150.0, 150.5, 151.0, 151.5, 152.0, 152.5, 153.0, 153.5, 154.0, 154.5, 155.0, 155.5, 156.0, 156.5, 157.0, 157.5, 158.0, 158.5, 159.0, 159.5, 160.0, 160.5, 161.0, 161.5, 162.0, 162.5, 163.0, 163.5, 164.0, 164.5, 165.0, 165.5, 166.0, 166.5, 167.0, 167.5, 168.0, 168.5, 169.0, 169.5, 170.0, 170.5, 171.0, 171.5, 172.0, 172.5, 173.0, 173.5, 174.0, 174.5, 175.0, 175.5, 176.0, 176.5, 177.0, 177.5, 178.0, 178.5, 179.0, 179.5, 180.0, 180.5, 181.0, 181.5, 182.0, 182.5, 183.0, 183.5, 184.0, 184.5, 185.0, 185.5, 186.0, 186.5, 187.0, 187.5, 188.0, 188.5, 189.0, 189.5, 190.0, 190.5, 191.0, 191.5, 192.0, 192.5, 193.0, 193.5, 194.0, 194.5, 195.0, 195.5, 196.0, 196.5, 197.0, 197.5, 198.0, 198.5, 199.0, 199.5, 200.0, 200.5, 201.0, 201.5, 202.0, 202.5, 203.0, 203.5, 204.0, 204.5, 205.0, 205.5, 206.0, 206.5, 207.0, 207.5, 208.0, 208.5, 209.0, 209.5, 210.0, 210.5, 211.0, 211.5, 212.0, 212.5, 213.0, 213.5, 214.0, 214.5, 215.0, 215.5, 216.0, 216.5, 217.0, 217.5, 218.0, 218.5, 219.0, 219.5, 220.0, 220.5, 221.0, 221.5, 222.0, 222.5, 223.0, 223.5, 224.0, 224.5, 225.0, 225.5, 226.0, 226.5, 227.0, 227.5, 228.0, 228.5, 229.0, 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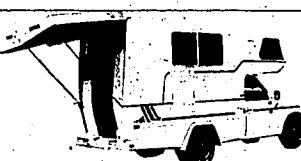
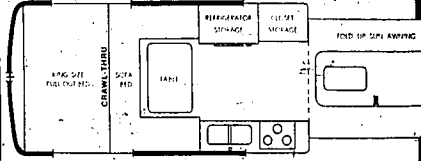
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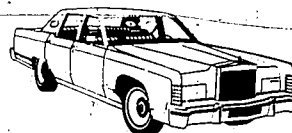


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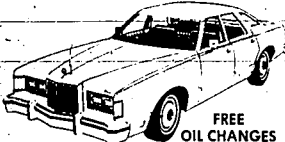
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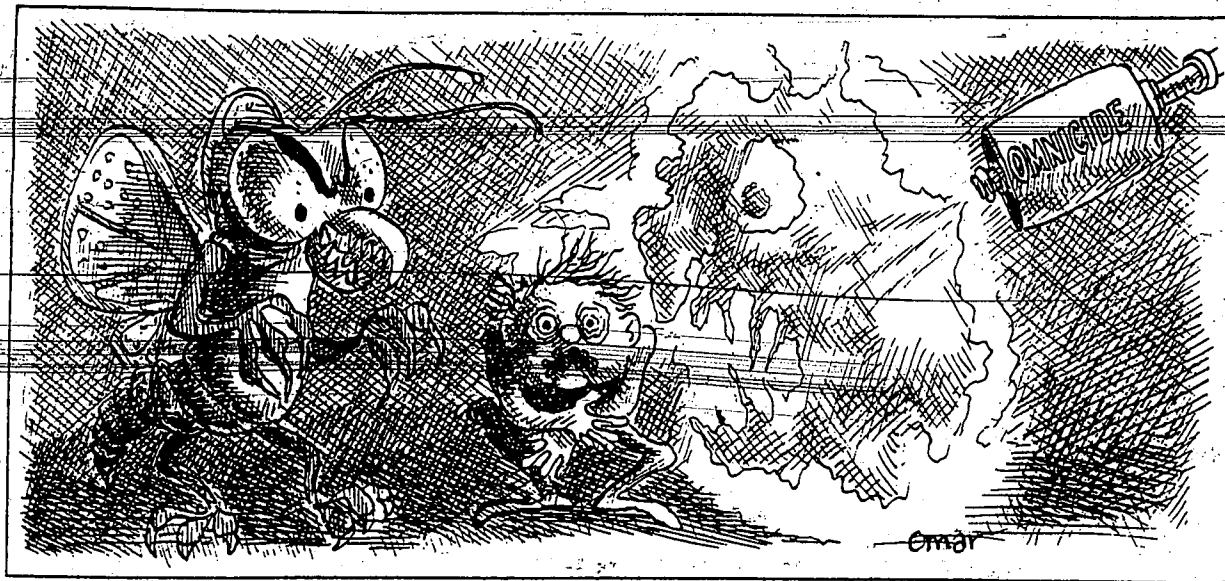


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Bugging America

Exterminators spraying toxic chemicals in American homes

By RASA GUSTAITIS
(Rasa Gustaitis, a former reporter for The Washington Post and New York Herald-Tribune, now monitors resources for the foundation-funded Third Century America Project.)

Americans' tolerance for bugs seems to have fallen in direct proportion to the bugs' rising tolerance for pesticides. The more we fight them, the more they become resistant. But now it is becoming clear that the paradox has an added twist: The very weapons with which we unsuccessfully attack bugs are boomeranging to spread illness and even death among humans.

Throughout the country, but particularly in the cities of the East and West, millions of people are affected by the work of structural pest control operators, otherwise known as exterminators, who wage war against insects with substances that can be deadly but are ill regulated.

In Los Angeles, alone, exterminators work three million jobs a year servicing homes, schools, restaurants, hospitals and office buildings. Much of their work is done routinely, usually once a month, whether pests have been spotted or not.

Often, the employees who apply the pesticides, and the people who live or work in buildings they treat, are ill-informed about the potential hazards and needed precautions. Tenants and employees are seldom aware what substances have been applied. Unless they consult a physician, who is required to report incidents of pesticide poisoning, ill effects on their health usually does not come to public attention.

No nationwide statistics exist on how many people suffer poisoning linked to the pesticides used in the work of exterminators. Nor are there any for total pesticide poisonings.

"I guess there are somewhere between 25,000 and 50,000 physician-diagnosed cases a year — that's total human (pesticide) poisonings," said Hale Vandermer, of the human effects monitoring branch in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Pesticides. He was extrapolating from data on hospitalizations gathered by the EPA for the years 1971-77 and another EPA study.

But the actual number of incidents could be much higher, he noted, because the definition of a poisoning differs from physician to physician and from region to region, and is often conservative. Besides, many cases never come to physicians' attention.

While safety standards for workers have been tightened in some areas of pesticide use, particularly in mosquito abatement and in agriculture, none exists in any state for structural pesticide workers, according to Caraker, western regional coordinator for pesticides program for the EPA.

Instructions on pesticide product labels, which are held by many authorities to be inadequate, constitute the main guidance to exterminators. But even proven negligence is seldom followed by the kinds of sanctions that would deter further misuse.

The California Structural Pest Control Board has only 10 investigators to deal with some 2,300

complaints a year. At times the agency has run a six-month backlog. The vast majority of complaints, however, concern allegations of fraud in inspections, not health or safety violations.

In California health violations including pesticide-related death, illness or injury, must, by law, be reported by physicians to the state health department. Of 1,700 cases reported annually, about 1,400 are found by the department to be bona fide and to merit further investigation.

But because it has no enforcement power, the health department refers incidents that indicate negligence or safety violations to the pest control board, which, until recently, has been dominated by the industry it is set up to control.

In one incident, health inspectors notified the board that office buildings were being fumigated with diazinon while employees were inside. The board's only response was to order the practice stopped, as it was against instructions on the label. No punitive actions were taken.

In another case, the department reported that an operator had injected chlordane, a dangerous pesticide, beneath the floor of a home by drilling a hole through the carpet and a cement slab. The chlordane came up through the hole and stained the carpeting. The board merely ordered the exterminator to repair the damage.

Chlordane was until recently the most commonly used pesticide in structural pest control. It is applied against termites and fire ants and is effective for 20 years. After the

National Cancer Institute found it causes cancer in mice, the EPA curtailed its use. However, supplies dated before the date of curtailment may still be used.

In California, at least, changes may be coming soon. Last February, Gov. Edmund G. Brown radically altered the six-member Structural Pest Control Board by appointing four members of the public, rather than industry representatives. Donald C. Mengle, the health department's principle pesticide investigator, is enthusiastic about the board's "fresh attitude."

The biggest problem, said the board's registrar, Rodney Sline, is that "people fear bugs more than they do pesticides, when it should be the other way around."

Tim Gordon, a naturalist at the East Bay Regional Park District in Contra Costa County, agreed: "We have raised a generation that we have no tolerance for insects. The result is that we've made our cities a hell's broth of chemicals."

Even in the parks district, which tries to teach visitors how to live with nature, an exterminator came monthly, until recently, to spray for silverfish, ants and whatever else might infest the facilities.

Through the efforts of Gordon and other staffers, a new pest-control method is being evolved. Ants are being kept out by filling in cracks through which they enter. Silverfish have not reappeared. "There's really nothing wrong with ants or silverfish," said Gordon.

"If people had any idea of what kind of chemicals are laid down in their homes they

would be alarmed," he said. "They are indifferent now because of long experience in not being able to get a straight answer about anything."

There is a growing number of people, however, who are not indifferent.

In the Palo Alto, Calif., school system an experiment in an alternative method of pest control has been going on for two years. Instead of spraying for cockroaches, ants, termites, mice and fleas, Linda Laub of the John Muir Institute of Berkeley, finds that she can "just exclude the insects."

The approach takes cooperation and much more effort than applying chlordane. It means caulking, vacuuming, scrubbing and putting away of food. It also requires an acquaintance with the unwanted bug.

For the German roach, the one most common in California, boric acid is an effective poison, Laub said. The roach is smart and can smell pesticides and avoid them. It can't however, smell boric acid and will take it with sugar and die in 10 days.

The brown banded roach, on the other hand, the one prevalent in New York, must be controlled by strictly cleaning up and by searching out the egg casings.

Both kinds of roaches have developed resistance to all the pesticides currently used against them. So boric acid and the mop rag might, eventually, be the structural pest control operator's only recourse.

No plan planned

Cassia County may pay dearly

All environmental problems, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington noted recently, are an outgrowth of land use patterns.

Whether our nation develops into a series of one parking lot after another, one farm after another or, a mixture of farms, parking lots, housing, businesses and all the rest "ultimately (depends) on land use decisions", Sen. Jackson said.

Last week, the Cassia County Commissioners adopted a county zoning ordinance that cannot help but lead to deterioration of the environment around Burley.

Badgered for years by an anti-land use crowd that imagined it had identified a national conspiracy to usurp the rights of private landowners, the Cassia County Commissioners finally endorsed a "no-plan is best" philosophy in their zoning and subdivision ordinances.

The upshot of this decision to put no restrictions on the development of land in Cassia County (all open space in the county is now considered a multi-purpose area) will be steady erosion of the rural atmosphere of the county and a gradual increase of shoddy, fat-buck developments of all kinds.

Cassia County's residents are no more greedy nor less sensitive to their environment than residents of other communities.

But some business interests, some individuals, and a great number of entrepreneurs moving to Idaho will waffle on questions of maintaining farmlands for farming and protecting the generally pleasant surroundings of Cassia County.

This policy insuring a degeneration of the county could have been avoided if a thoughtful and use plan and accompanying subdivision ordinance and zoning book had been drafted by the community leaders of Cassia County.

Contrary to the conspiratorial fears of those who oppose land use planning at the local level, the decisions on what happens to land in Idaho, and the nation, are made at the local level.

Nearly two-thirds of the nation's 3,500,000 million square miles are private lands, controlled by individuals. More than 60,000 separate branches of local or county government are forging a land use policy for this nation.

Cassia County leaders, the leaders who attempt to look down a longer road than the opponents of land use planning, have forfeited their chance to develop a land use philosophy to maintain the quality of life now enjoyed by people in the county.

And the forfeiture was a local decision.

When the junkyards, the spawled developments and the carved up farmlands begin to lower the quality of life in Cassia County, it will have been because the local people decided that is the way they wanted it.

If there was evidence that people would make reasonable decisions about land use the no-plan plan for Cassia County would be acceptable.

But there isn't much evidence people consistently make good choices about the use of land.

If people made the best choices for land use why would Los Angeles and Denver be smog capitals of the nation?

Why would Kellogg, Idaho residents have built their town so close to the lead mines that now threatens the health of their children?

Why would Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, once one of the finest residential districts in Idaho, now be a strip of fast food outlets?

People at the local level can decide how their towns and their counties will look.

Cassia County has decided it doesn't care.

Times-News

Editorials

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

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Nevada land rush went sour

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — It was billed as the "Great Land Rush" — a chance for city folks to shake urban crime, pollution and other worries for a return to mother earth.

It was an opportunity to turn 2 million acres of Nevada's desert into agricultural spas. But so far, the only crops have been bitterness, disappointment and charges of ripoffs.

"It could have been super if it was done right," says Karen Wilson who, with her husband Gordon, sought a 220-acre spread about 30 miles east of Carson City. "It could have made a difference in the old desert in developing water."

The Wilsons, of Schurz, Nev., were two of the 1,887 applicants who filed for desert land under the Carey Act which was reactivated in 1977 by the Nevada Legislature. It revived an 1894 law, allowing modern-day settlers to seek 160 acres each on which to start a farm and make a living.

Almost immediately the land rush was on.

Persons from Nevada and other western states stood in long lines at the state Division of Land Planning to file. It was an opportunity to get land at a small price for many, most thought.

Some, who didn't know what they were doing, filed for land on military reserva-

tions, on mountain peaks or in sand dunes. There was claim jumping as three and four applications were filed on the same parcel.

The prospective pioneers came from every walk of life including Las Vegas show producer Frederick Apear, Clark County Health Officer Otto Ravenholt, Assembly Majority Leader Danny Demers of Las Vegas and prominent Nevada lobbyist Charles Bell. But most were the ordinary guy, whose experience was probably limited to a summer home garden.

A number thought they could be weekend farmers, leaving the heavy toil to an illegal alien who would be hired at a cheap wage to farm the arid desert land.

And there were charges persons were bilked. The district attorney's office in Riverside County, Calif., filed a civil suit against Pioneer Filing Service, a company that got individuals to apply for their 160-acre plots. Deputy District Attorney Nelson D. Bucky estimated the company collected in excess of \$100,000.

The firm, according to the complaint, told prospective customers that some lands close to Las Vegas were "choice" sites. But the suit said, the land had already been claimed by the city and was not available for farming. There were allegations about untrue statements on access to roads, filling fees and that a man named Jake Stone misrepresented he was an employee of the Nevada State Registrar of Lands. The suit is still pending.

So far the state has not approved a single land grant. And it will probably be one to two years before the first prospective farmer sets foot on his land.

Some 700 applications have been denied because of lack of water and that angers some.

Edwin O. Johnson, 57, a sheet metal contractor from Napa, Calif., wanted a place to retire near his son's home in Fish Lake Valley in southern Nevada.

"Everybody thinks California is the place to come," he says. "It's not like it used to be when I first came to this country when we had a little bitty town of 8,000-9,000 people. Now we've got a town of 50,000 and growing."

Johnson says he can't understand why his application was turned down because of inadequate water supplies. "Anybody can sink a well no deeper than 100 feet and pump 900 to 1,000 gallons a minute out of those wells. A lot of people down there are raising alfalfa. Saying there's no water there is a lot of bull."

Letters

Times-News readers discuss wilderness areas, canal treaties, 'holocaust' for U.S.

Church backer defends senator's stand

Editor, Times-News:
To every Idahoan who has taken the time to read the effort to write a thoughtful letter to the editor of this paper, I want to say thank you. I see your point. Perhaps I don't agree, but I do not doubt your sincerity or question your patriotism.

On the other hand, I deplore the recent vicious, threatening, intemperate and superficial attacks leveled against Senator Frank Church on the issue of the Panama Canal. To accuse Senator Church of selling out or conspiring to "give away" his canal is simply not true. Never in his entire political career has he sold out on anything.

People who do not want to listen or who are bent on distorting the facts cannot be trusted with the answers. Moreover, the practice of demagoguery or sowing the seeds of anarchy by appealing to interest groups has never been so widely practiced, narrow, uncompromising causes seems to

be more prevalent than ever before. They demand 100 percent allegiance and threaten reprisals against any deviation. It is no secret that extreme right-wing groups threaten to pressure Senator Church out of office as they also seek to purge unacceptable GOP senators.

I know Frank Church as well as anyone and, over the years, I've been with him when he has agonized over unpopular stands or controversial issues. However, I'm not worried about Frank Church. He has the guts to do what he believes is right for this country and has always stood ready to take whatever consequences his decision may bring.

I sincerely and honestly can tell you that Idaho and this country is fortunate to have this man in the Senate, not only for what he has done but for what he will and can do for this state and nation. Make it his personal goal to bring to the people the skills, perceptiveness and courage are rare. This is not to say that anyone is

infallible, and undoubtedly blunders will be made. However, there are no easy answers. People have a strong right to express their views in any way they choose, but let's stay with the facts and not get taken in by charges without proof made by narrow interest groups or individuals who are trying to exploit and divide us for their own ends.

Granted, it's getting more and more difficult now than ever before to get a broad agreement on government policy and even more difficult to translate into action what courses may be necessary. More and more lawmakers are asking: "Who needs this kind of headaches?" Never before in our history has there been a greater need for high calibre lawmakers and statesmen. So let's keep to the facts and stay with the issues.

GEORGE M. KLEIN
Chairman
Idaho Democratic Party



Maybe treaty acceptance 'averted war'

Editor, Times-News:
Let us all face it. With the new treaty with the Panamanians we probably averted war — a Vietnam kind of war. It is not unlikely that the canal would already be blown shut by guerrillas. Most of the conscientious souls in the academic debates about this just don't know much about jungle war for years — decades if necessary as far as guerrillas are concerned. They should read of the hidden war now going on in southern Mexico. Many pistoleros are biting the dust as they try to keep certain landed gentry in the saddle. Those guerrillas nowadays have good guns and they shoot until death. They don't die easily. They exact a heavy price in lives.

War isn't too big a price to pay if one is

right about things. But are we? Of course not. If the Panamanians were white, they would have been out from under us long ago. We are unconsciously racist as one editor put it. He is right. And that can cost one a life and death challenge. Why, when we can get out and mind less of our neighbors' business and get the same or better results?

The Panamanians will keep their eyes on the canal tolls, I suspect; and no one is very apt to interfere with that, especially where they know it is for real if they do close the canal to the U.S.A.

I would say to those very vindictive about the Panama matter, take it easy on those senators we sent to represent us. They listened, thought, saw and decided. That was their job. They have done it, and

we need not reactivate the draft boards again as some in Rupert seem to want to do as they protest peace. I'm for the draft if, and when, needed. Good armed forces are necessary to protect our very vital interests. However, I like the United States thinking as against non-thinking, hating, and reasoning from a brain rather than motivating from an emotion in the gut. I'd also like to see some emotional orders be first to go to wars caused by their gut-feelings. Our young men are needed here at home to make our home front wonderful for all of us including our young women. I've had it with non-thinking oldsters making unnecessary wars for our young men to fight.

RICK SCHAEFER
Economist, Lewiston

Twin Falls dog ordinance torn apart

Editor, Times-News:
The new dog ordinance ends with an admission of guilt signed by a lawyer. Section 19 makes apologies for the unconstitutionality of the prior text. Section 18 provides a 90 at the Corder Penhouse, but fails to specify what heinous crime in the prior text allocates the fee board. One should be specific about 2,160 hours of a man's life.

Oh, don't worry, who'd enforce it, you say. Well, Agatha, never trust the fine print. Read before signing. I say durst to the varlets, 90 luncheons at Cockroach Gardens for such infamies as not hiding loving animals in the act is what it reads. There is thorns in that bush, Agatha.

According to Section 17 (4), which is only a little funnier than 17 (4), you better let your girl dog take her boy friend into the parlor, so as to "abstract such animal completely from the view of all persons who have no proprietary interest in the breeding of such animals." Say, mayor, what do you do about horses? Mess up during "copulating season" and boy, oh boy, you've enrolled for a course in diarrhea at Crossbar II, for sure. That more 17 (4). You and the dog can both make the bucket on this one. But that's not all. Section 17 covers everything possible except indecent exposure. Think about it, fellas, all those naked animals. And no law to protect your outraged senses, Agatha. Shame on the varlets!

Get an amendment!! Round up the

critters!! Establish civil authority!! Section 16 is an okay for the city to go tip-toe through your tulips unannounced. This dog law is going to court, I guarantee it. Section 19 is going to be sorely tested. Dog lovers of Twin Falls, I hereby request your concern and attention in this matter. I shall now write Section 20 — in plain English.

Section 20 — No impoverished person or persons residing in the City of Twin Falls shall own, harbor, love, nor keep any animal, regardless of that said animal's condition or state of being, but shall, under penalty of arrest for failure to do so, relinquish said animal to authorities deemed proper by the City Council.

All laws of trespass and illegal entry are hereby waived. It is herein also deemed necessary to forward to all licensed veterinarians all charges, rentals, and

fees which shall be independently and arbitrarily set as to best accommodate their fiscal well-being. No animal is permitted to publicly respond to instincts of a carnal or licentious nature, or said same animal's owner will be held as responsible and subject to fine and imprisonment. In disposing of these animals in a humane manner, the City will at all times insist on exorbitant fees, regardless of owner's net worth and ability to pay. Said animal will be duly penalized for owner's inability to pay. At no time shall any city official or employee, nor any licensed veterinarian, display any emotion or concern toward said animals or owners.

Section 21 — Hell, Hiller!
NOEL KREFF
Twin Falls

Timber industry wants best wilderness

Editor, Times-News:
In trying to persuade us to sacrifice our finest Idaho wilderness, our wildlife, our water quality and our fisheries for increased timber cutting, the timber industry:

- Tells us that we have a shortage of timber. But in 1977 2.7 billion board feet of raw logs were exported from the northwest to other countries. And our Idaho mills allowed 23 billion board feet to be shipped downriver to mills in other states.
- Tells us that we have an employment problem because of wilderness. But employment in Idaho logging camps and sawmills was at a record high level in 1977. So far in 1978 it has been running higher than in 1977.

"Tells us that the cost of housing is being pushed up because some of our forest land is left wild. But the cost of wood is only 17 percent of the value of a house, and the cost of raw logs is only a fraction of the total cost of the wood. Timber companies buy timber at remarkably low prices in relation to the price of timber.

The timber industry wants even the best of our wilderness areas, not to ease a domestic wood shortage, but to maintain or increase the highly profitable export sales. Timber that is exported may be cut in Idaho, but timber from Idaho is part of the total northwest volume that feeds both the domestic and export markets. Thousands of potential jobs in mills are exported with the raw logs, but industry spokesmen say this is all right.

Much of the roadless land in Idaho now under review could be committed to

timber cutting. But the best of our wilderness areas should stay wild. Less wilderness means less wildlife, less water quality, less quality fisheries and less diversity available to the people of Idaho in a world that sees less wilderness and more asphalt each year. Our industrial society is only a little over 100 years old. If our wood consumption is outrunning supply, sacrificing our best wilderness would only allow a few years' delay to find real solutions. It would not solve a timber supply problem.

Since the timber industry is not willing to sacrifice its export profits for domestic wood supplies or jobs, there is clearly no crisis. It is not necessary for Idahoans to sacrifice the best of our remaining wilderness areas.

KENNETH L. ROBISON
Boise

Nazi pattern 'is started here'

Editor, Times-News:
The pattern of Nazi Germany was already started here. There were abortions in Germany in the 1930s, then it was "death with dignity" for the aged. Then death for the insane and even World War amputees and children who wet the bed. The mass murder program was well underway by 1940. Abortion and euthanasia are the two foundation blocks of future dictators.

We have a chilling parallel in the United States today. Men take the place of God to decide who shall live and who shall die. They would control men from the cradle to the grave.

Our American "holocaust" consists of 1.2 million unborn infants that are killed each year. The Nazi holocaust was promoted by a government that allowed for no freedom of the press, and opposing government policy, meant concentration camp without trial. In the U.S., on the other hand, we are a free nation; we face no such government threats to life and liberty, and we are free to take part in organized movements to try to put an end to abortion and protect life, and yet how many people are willing to take a firm stand against abortion?

The permissive attitude of many Americans toward abortion is hardly

different from the Germans for having failed to organize opposition to the killing of the Jews. What difference is there, between the Supreme Court Justices who voted for practically unrestricted abortion of unborn infants and all the lawmakers who go along with that decision? How much real difference is there between these leaders of American life and the higher bureaucracy of the German civil service who entered so compliantly into the Nazi program for extermination of the Jews?

Abortion and euthanasia go back to the Nazi concentration camps: "Americans cannot wring their hands and express horror at what happened in the Nazi holocaust of 35 years ago if they continue to harden their hearts against what has been done and is being done to millions of unborn human persons in the United States today. The excuse that an unborn child is not a human being, and therefore, it can be disposed of, sounds very much like the attitude taken by the Nazis toward the Jews; it is, in fact, a convenient rationalization for murder.

It has been said that only a small percent of the people go into the wilderness. That's right, but people's values change from day to day. What if you destroyed all the wilderness, and then 10 or 20 years from now 50 percent wanted and needed wilderness? You can't miraculously invent it. People can always change, but the land can't. People have minds and can be versatile, but the land can't. Let's not sacrifice our heritage on the altar of jobs, and please, don't think that the timber and mining companies are worried that you won't have a place to ski or go boating. By the way, I do know about wilderness, as I "lock-up" explored wild country for years in Alaska, Yukon Territory, Northwest Territories and British Columbia, as well as wilderness areas in the lower states. If you would have seen the wilderness I have in my life, you would have said as I have: "Dear God, what are we doing to ourselves?"

GARY C. SERVIDIO
Twin Falls

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GARY C. SERVIDIO
Twin Falls

Forestopaganda

Editor, Times-News:
Yes, money flows, often with a forked tongue, from the Idaho Forestry Council to dipping into its huge company profits to flood the media with anti-wilderness propaganda. Under the guise of providing "information," it is making a slick sweep of intimidation by half truths and innuendo.

It implies that half of the National Forests in Idaho may be classified as wilderness. What a joke! The youth of Idaho (Idaho, the Gem of the Mountains) will be lucky to have a small fraction of the wilderness gems left for their use.

The Council implies that we would lose our forest water supply than forego a trip to a mountain top in a motor vehicle. It implies that industry jobs are more important to us than industry profits. It implies that we would rather sacrifice our land than adjust to the facts of essential conservation.

Can it be that the Idaho Forest Council is long on lies and self-fulfilling propaganda, yet short of patriotism.

NELLE TOBIAS
McCall

Leadership of senators praised

Editor, Times-News:
There are implications in the furor over the Panama Canal treaty that I find much more disturbing than whether the decision was right or wrong. Leaving out the whole area of agreement or disagreement in regard to the treaty, I think it is time that some of the opponents who are out for the scalps of those who disagreed with their viewpoint — in many cases on emotional patriotic grounds — took the time and trouble to understand the function of our democratic government structure.

Although I want my senators to hear what I have to say, I know they are not elected merely to parrot my viewpoints. A senator is not simply a representative, but, hopefully, he is an elected official to whom facts are available and "one" who has intelligence, judgment and the courage to vote his conscience and convictions. We have the technology to develop a government of robots that will respond to our emotional button pushing and thus make decisions regardless of facts, conscience and the possible far-reaching consequences of those decisions. I don't want that kind of government.

Long ago, I had begun to despair as to

the practice of statesmanship among our leadership. This issue, regardless of my own feelings of rightness or wrongness, has been of help in restoring my faith that we still have statesmen in our government. I would far rather give support to those who vote according to their conscience and judgment based on the facts at their disposal, than the person who votes merely to assure himself of popularity and re-election. We would do well as Americans to understand more fully the functioning of our government with its checks and balances, as well as familiarize ourselves with the history of our country and the statesman who helped to make it great.

Some of these made stands that cost them a great deal in popularity and prestige, but they were later justified by history. As far as I am concerned, we can use more leadership like Frank Church and Howard Baker who sit on opposite sides of the aisle but who have the courage not to bow to the urgings of their own ambitions or to the threats of power blocs.

R.J. SMITH
Twin Falls

Kudos for Hansen

Editor, Times-News:
The fight to retain America's rights to our Panama Canal is not over yet. Even though the Senate has approved the treaty, the House of Representatives still has a voice in this matter. And, ironically, just as Senator Frank Church was the leader in the Senate to give away our Panama Canal, so in the House of Representatives George Hansen is the leader in the battle to retain America's rights to the Canal. The now famous "Hansen Resolution," which calls for a recognition of the constitutional right of the House of Representatives to vote on this giveaway of our property and rights, cannot be ignored by a Senate bent on disregarding the constitution in order to prop up a Communist dictator in Central America.

I believe that citizens of Idaho appreciate the efforts of George Hansen on their behalf in this issue. It is extraordinary that it is necessary for our representatives in Washington, D.C. to go to such lengths to protect the rights of the citizens of Idaho and of the United States. Idaho is fortunate to have Congressman Hansen as a watchman over our constitutional rights.

CHAD WRIGHT
Twin Falls

Wilderness flyer was 'slanted'

Editor, Times-News:
As of late, we have been hearing a lot of talk in the media about wilderness study, classification inclusion, etc. I just received a flyer in the newspaper called "Idaho Outdoors," and was somewhat disgusted by the slanted, biased way this industry-sponsored flyer presents its questions.

One question asks that you can't water ski in a wilderness area. I don't know of any lake in a wilderness area that is big enough to do any decent water skiing, at least not in Idaho. Another question has that you can't build your new cabin in a wilderness area. That's right, and that's a blessing. Can you imagine our dwindling wilderness areas going up for sale? Besides, where can you go to build your new cabin? Of course, you can't take your pickup into a wilderness. If it had roads, it would not be wilderness. Of course, you can't harvest timber, as you would need logging roads, and it would not be wilderness. Of course, you can't use trailblines in the wilderness. Can you imagine the noise? Even the pictures in the publication are biased, picturing the wilderness as something to be feared; if you're in a tent, disturbed because you have a walk instead of driving your camper, etc. There are more than enough roads to drive your vehicles on in the U.S. In fact, there are way too many roads, as you can drive almost anywhere, as anyone who has driven in the back country knows.

Hundreds of years ago, if you told people new cabin in a wilderness area, they would freedom to explore wide terrain that in the

future less than one percent of the U.S. would be left as wilderness, they would have been sick, yet that is what the total area of wilderness is, less than one percent. Yet we hear phrases like, "We can't afford to set aside such large areas," or the expression "lock-up." How selfish can you get! There are plenty of places for camp grounds and ski resorts, without going into wilderness areas, and if industry can't make it on 99 percent, then the other one percent will not save this country.

It has been said that only a small percent of the people go into the wilderness. That's right, but people's values change from day to day. What if you destroyed all the wilderness, and then 10 or 20 years from now 50 percent wanted and needed wilderness? You can't miraculously invent it. People can always change, but the land can't. People have minds and can be versatile, but the land can't. Let's not sacrifice our heritage on the altar of jobs, and please, don't think that the timber and mining companies are worried that you won't have a place to ski or go boating. By the way, I do know about wilderness, as I "lock-up" explored wild country for years in Alaska, Yukon Territory, Northwest Territories and British Columbia, as well as wilderness areas in the lower states. If you would have seen the wilderness I have in my life, you would have said as I have: "Dear God, what are we doing to ourselves?"

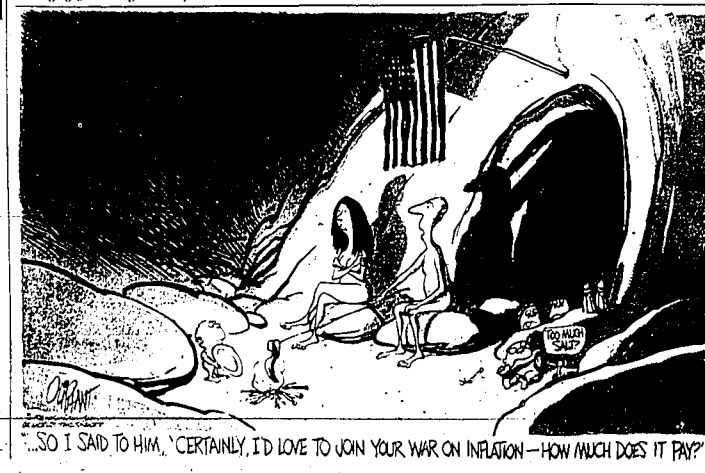
GARY C. SERVIDIO
Twin Falls

Idaho gun control

Editor, Times-News:
We have heard much about gun control in recent years, and many are alarmed at where it will all end. Many are not aware of it, but Idaho already has gun control. You and I are not permitted to carry a firearm in the field, unless we have a valid hunting license, whether you are hunting, or not — in season or out of season. When I asked about this law I was told that this insured those who went into the field with firearms would not shoot game illegally. This is ridiculous, as a license would do you no good out of season, anyway. Even during hunting season, you have to have the proper tags along with the license. And if you get more than the limit, you would be fined, regardless.

All my life, in the states I've lived, we have had the freedom to take our rifles out in the field, to set up targets or cans for marksmanship, but not in Idaho. Does this law really protect anything, or is it another money-making scheme, and a form of gun control? We have to pay the state to carry firearms. You try to fit that into our Constitutional rights. Besides, I've never heard of paying for a crime before we commit it.

GARY SERVIDIO
Twin Falls



S. 270: Kennedy's giddy notion

WASHINGTON — Every session of Congress sees a few bills that may be identified simply as "sleppers." These are the innocent little tricksters that lie snoring in committee until the final weeks of a session, when they slip out unobserved in the adjournment stampede. Let me lag a sleeper to keep your eye on: S. 270. It is another of Senator Edward Kennedy's strokes of political genius.

The bill would create the "Public Participation in Federal Agency Proceedings Act of 1978." The title is no fogger than the text of the bill itself, but buried in the draftsman's muck is the germ of a gorgeous idea. The idea is to appropriate tax funds — your funds — to compensate any lunatic gaggle of zealots, disgruntled and hell-raisers — that may want to intervene in a regulatory proceeding.

It is something like the girlish game of poker in which the banker just gives away money to any player who wants to sit in.

The idea, mind you, is not new. A number of agencies already are paying public funds to private interest groups for their participation in a regulatory proceeding. By way of example, the Federal Trade Commission in 1976 paid out more than \$79,000 to

various pressure groups that wanted to shape the FTC's proposed trade rule regulation for the funeral industry.

JAMES KILPATRICK



In that proceeding, the FTC gave \$3,900 to the Consumers Union for a "written analysis of proposed rule." A payment of \$3,377 went to the "New York Public Interest Research Group" for "hearing participation." The FTC handed the "Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies" \$18,170; the Consumer Affairs Committee, Americans for Democratic Action and National Council of Senior Citizens a total of \$18,139; the California Citizens Action Group \$15,556; the "Central Area Motivation Program" of Seattle \$7,410; and Arkansas Consumer Research \$7,694.

The payments were intended to cover attorneys' fees, consultants' fees, a consumer survey, "preparation of testimony" and "travel and other expenses." The payments amounted to a modest little ride on the old gravy train.

The FTC, which seeks to become the most powerful agency in Washington, gets away with these partisan handouts in its usual high-handed way. Other agencies have had qualms. The Federal Power Commission, for example, concluded that it had no authority to squander the taxpayers' money in this fashion; that conclusion led to a Second Circuit case, Green County Planning Board vs. FPC, in which the appellate court agreed that no such payments could be made. The Department of Transportation, fearful that Green County might be controlling its train as a trainee agency, asked the attorney general for an opinion. Assistant Attorney General John M. Harmon last month held that the Second Circuit decision had no application.

Mr. Harmon's opinion might be enough to revive the sleeping Kennedy bill. Under the Kennedy proposal, the Congress would make a formal finding "that effective functioning of the administrative process requires federal agencies to seek the views of all affected citizens. The statement is fatuous on its face; no agency could seek the views of "all" affected citizens. This bland finding, moreover, stands the First Amendment on its head; it is the people who have the right to petition government, not government that has the power to pay the people to petition.

Nevertheless, that is what Mr. Kennedy has in mind. His bill would pay "for fees, travel costs, the costs of experts and "other costs of participation" for any qualifying individual or group. The intervenor would have to show only that he lacks sufficient resources to participate "effectively" without a handout. Otherwise, any special-interest group could play fun and games in Washington at the whim of every federal agency engaged in adjudication, licensing, rule-making, rate-making, "or any other agency process in which there may be public participation."

Nothing on God's green earth now prevents any citizen, or group of citizens, from coming to Washington to testify before a regulatory body. Concerned citizens, spending their own money, do it all the time. The notion that an agency should pay a partisan outfit to be partisan is a giddy notion. Mr. Kennedy has a million of them.

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'Holocaust' reawakened old unease, 'survivor's guilt'

BOSTON — In the end, there was still a curious silence.

Some 120 million people, I am told, viewed "Holocaust" last week. Everyone I knew had watched at least parts of it. Some had swallowed only the pieces they could digest, turning it off when their stomachs rebelled. Others had watched it all as a kind of vision — as if it were a moral weakness to turn away. And still others had simply "watched television."

But when the four episodes were over, people talked around the Holocaust rather than about it. They spoke freely about the inane comic relief commercials that tried to make us care about underwear odor and pet diets in the midst of crematoriums. They criticized the actors, the dialogue, the plot.

terror of being obsessed by it and the terror of forgetting it.

Through the week, I also heard many people focusing their exhausted anguish on the behavior of the victims. They raised the oldest question of the Holocaust — and the dominant one of the script writers: Why didn't the Jews fight back more often? They raised the oldest question of the Holocaust — and the dominant one of the script writers: Why didn't the Jews fight back more often? They had difficulty projecting back into the minds of a perennially persecuted civilian population — people who, like the rest of the world, couldn't believe that the worst was the truth.

They even found it hard to understand what seems very clear to me — that there is a moment when the meaning of any life can be invested in dying. Dying with a measure of dignity.

But all of this was, I think, chatter. Chatter that covered the profound silence. Chatter that covered our own exhausted struggle to deal with the central question raised by the Holocaust: the nature of evil.

"The crime is so huge, no one believes it," said the character in the Warsaw ghetto. Even today, when we believe it, know it for a fact, the crime is so huge we cannot grasp it.

The Holocaust, experienced even vicariously in a shallow TV program, is inevitably a confrontation with Evil. Pure Evil. Irrational Evil. What Martin Buber once described as "the eclipse of the Gods."

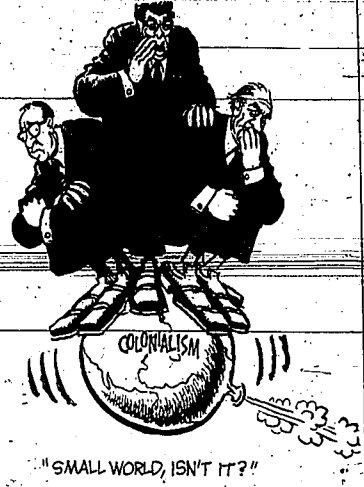
There is something in all of us that resists dealing with evil. "Coming to terms" with the monstrous seems itself to be a dangerous, even obscene, act.

We fear that if we "understand" evil, we will be accepting it, condoning it, perhaps even paying the way for it to happen again.

So instead, we push it away. We deal with it as a foreign aberration that happens in barbarous enclaves. But it is a very real corner of darkness in the human soul, whose existence must be recognized even as its growth and dominance must be resisted.

The sheer difficulty of accepting evil in the world, in humanity, and in ourselves leaves us, as it did last week, silent. But not unaware.

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MARLENE THE CARTOON CREEPER



ELLEN GOODMAN

Some wondered out loud whether the program should have been on at all. Many said it was too gory; others said it was too trivial. Elie Wiesel, our writer-witness of the Holocaust, once said that the only appropriate dramatization would be to have the greatest actor in history stand motionless and speechless on the stage. To him, a television play about the Holocaust was like drawing a picture of Yahweh, the ancient Hebrew God. It was not merely impossible; it was sacrilegious.

There were those who talked about the somewhat larger questions. Many Jews and Christians articulated again for the first time a pervasive unease we have inherited that can only be described as "survivor's guilt." They inevitably wondered: How would I have behaved were I a Jew, were I a German? Those who had been raised with the Holocaust as part of their religious or historical heritage talked again about their ambivalence — the

Sherri Bridwell and Ruth Brown of the

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Dare to bare your pretty foot in the natural look of linen, perched on the heel height that suits you best, ready to go where the funtimes are. Just a sampling of our Miss Wonderful collection for spring ... come see all of them now!

Black Patent Rust \$22⁹⁵

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Vans

DEPT. STORE

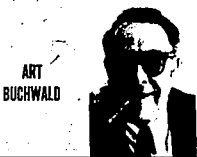
• BANKCARDS WELCOME

In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — "Would you like to lie on the couch or sit in the chair?"
 "I'll sit in the chair, if you don't mind, Doctor."
 "All right. What seems to be troubling you?"

Parkers' paranoia gets him



ART BUCHWALD

"I know you're going to think I'm crazy, but everyone wants to tow my car away."
 "Please go on."

"Every time I find a parking place there's a big sign which says, 'This is private property. Violators will have their cars towed away.' Or 'Only people with permits may park here. We reserve the right to tow your vehicle away.' Some just say 'Towaway zone' without even an explanation. Everywhere I drive I see tow trucks with their motors running ready to hook up my car the minute I leave it."
 "How long have you had these hallucinations?"
 "They're not hallucinations! Even when I came to your office today there was a sign in your building parking lot saying, 'Only authorized stickers permitted. All other cars will be removed at expense to the owner.' Do you have a sticker, Doctor?"
 "Let's not talk about me. We're here to talk about you."
 "I'm sorry. I'm under a lot of stress. It took me 45 minutes to find a place to park."
 "Then you'd find a place to park where they didn't threaten to tow you away?"
 "Yes, in a Safeway. But I'm going to have to buy a

bag of groceries before they let me out. Am I sick, Doctor?"
 "You have a neurosis. In psychiatric terms it's known as an Anxiety Parking Complex. We've seen a lot of it lately. People are afraid to leave the house because they believe they won't be able to find a place to park."
 "That's the way I feel most of the times. The thought defeats me before I even start up the motor. I've tried every pain reliever on television."
 "Drugs won't cure your neurosis, Mr. Fine."
 "What then?"
 "Let me put it this way. Every day millions of people go somewhere and they find a place to park, many of them legally. Why do you think they can find a parking spot and you can't?"
 "Because they have a piece of paper stuck on their windshields."
 "No, Mr. Fine. The reason they can find a place to park is because they use positive thinking. They know when they leave the house that somewhere out in this great country is a nice wide open space that

will just fit their car. In psychiatric terms it's called Klumet. You, on the other hand, freeze up every time you see a sign which has the word 'tow' on it."
 "What do they call that in psychiatric terms?"
 "Freud called it Tough Luck."
 "So what you're saying is that if I think I'm going to find a parking place, I will find one, even if there aren't any?"
 "There is always a parking place somewhere. Someone is going to get it. This is a mean world we live in, Mr. Fine — a jungle, you might say. There are policemen and sheriffs and meter maids all waiting to pounce on you. Those are the realities. But in spite of them you must say to yourself every morning when you wake up, 'Today I am going to find a place to leave my car, and no person on earth is going to tow it away.'"
 "That's it?"
 "What else did you expect me to say?"
 "I was hoping you'd offer me one of your stickers."
 © 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Lost fineses not a fault

| | | |
|-----------------------|------------|--------|
| NORTH | | 4/29-A |
| ♦ Q J 8 6 | ♠ 7 2 | |
| ♥ A Q J 9 8 | ♣ 7 4 | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♠ K 5 | ♥ J 10 5 3 | |
| ♥ K Q 9 6 | ♦ K 6 3 2 | |
| ♦ 7 5 | ♣ J 10 9 8 | |
| ♣ K 6 5 2 | | |
| SOUTH | | |
| ♦ A 10 9 4 3 | ♠ 8 4 | |
| ♠ 10 4 | ♥ A Q 3 | |
| Vulnerable: Both | | |
| Dealer: South | | |
| West North East South | | |
| Pass 3♦ Pass 1♦ | | |
| Pass Pass Pass 4♦ | | |
| Opening lead: ♥ K | | |

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
 "I ought to quit bridge," complained South. "Three fineses wrong out of three. A lucky player would make a grand slam, I went down at game."
 "It would suit me if you did," retorted North. "A lucky expert would make six, not seven. An unlucky expert would make the same in spite of all three fineses being wrong. He would lose all three, but he would eliminate the need to try the club finesse."
 South had grabbed his ace

of hearts and lost the diamond finesse. East cashed a heart and led back the jack of clubs and South had lost one trick in each of the three suits.
 If South had just-let West hold the first trick, he could win the heart continuation, ruff a heart to get to dummy, lose the trump finesse, but still be sure of his contract because eventually he would get to chuck two clubs on good diamonds. Of course, West could shift to a diamond at trick two. In that case, South would refuse the diamond finesse and still be sure of his contract.

Ask the Experts

A New York reader wants to know what we open. As dealer you hold:

- ♦ A Q x
- ♥ A Q x
- ♠ A x x
- ♣ A x x x

We open one club unless those little cards include a couple of tens, in which case we open two notrump.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts" care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

WEEKS

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 Pants, Skirts, Shorts, Jackets and tops
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 and Pajama Sets
 Regular 13.00 to 45.00. NOW **1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

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 20% OFF Regular and Queen size
 Regular 1.95 to 2.50. NOW **1.55 to 2.00**

SALE STARTS MONDAY 9:30 AM

Wonderful savings for your spring and summer fashion needs, plus gifts for graduation and Mothers Day.

The Mayfair

Downtown On-The-Mall
 Twin Falls
 Open Friday Nights 'till 9:00



Catalog put together by friendly sales force of gyps

(Fourth of five columns)
A stranger walks into your small importing business and offers to sell you a full page ad in a guide distributed to several hundred college bookstore buyers in the fall. The ad costs \$375, you supply the art work. You flip through the book, see some familiar names. The salesman suggests you think it over; he'll be back tomorrow.

You call his office, an efficient girl answers, explains that he is out but will return your call. The gyps.

You check with some friendly competitors. They have signed recently but since the catalog has not gone out, don't know how it will pull. You decide to go ahead, phone to say you will send a check. The salesman offers instead to pick up your check.

While you think this odd, you sign the contract, give the salesman the check and

the art work.
Autumn comes — but no catalog. You call, get a friendly answer, leave a message, but no return call. Nor does your next call get a reply. As you look through life contract, it hits you.

SYLVIA PORTER
Now you know you should have...

Obtained a copy of last year's directory, checked with some of the advertisers to learn their experience, checked with some college bookstores to see if they use the book.

The contract has no delivery date, no number of bookstores, no geographic area, no minimum number of copies, no method for verifying delivery. You check with your friendly competitors, who also have received no sample catalog, no return call.

no orders.
You call the local Better Business Bureau, learn your experience is typical. "A BBB survey of 100 colleges on the list turned up not one bookstore buyer who remembered receiving the catalog, despite the repeated mailings claimed by the company," says a BBB investigator. "The promoter has been doing this for three years. The case was referred to law enforcement agencies but none has acted."

Now you know you should have...

Obtained a copy of last year's directory, checked with some of the advertisers to learn their experience, checked with some college bookstores to see if they use the book.

Insisted that you mail the check. (Personal pick-up avoids the use of the mails, and may evade the postal inspectors.)

Another phony promotion involves advertising discount cards. Most of these discount plans are completely honest and good for the merchant and for the consumers. But some are crooked, smear a great theory by their execution of a program prompting participation by merchants (usually small ones) in a customer discount plan and then never following through on any promise.

The usual gyp — you, a local businessman, pay several hundred dollars to be listed in a directory that is never published or on a discount card that is never printed and distributed.

Check the track record of the company behind the promotion. In what cities has the firm recently operated? Get names, addresses and do inquire about their experiences.

Don't rely completely on the credibility of the local sponsor. A large business also

can be conned!

Weigh the cash outlay in terms of probable results. How much more business will the promotion net you in order to pay for itself? What other advertising costs this much? Have shops similar to yours found this promotion worthwhile?

A third swindler in this category is the ad space broker who not only lists you classified ad from the general circulation newspaper but also gives you a phony pitch on why you should advertise with his particular outfit.

Watch out for circulation overstatements by space brokers representing numerous ethnic newspapers.

Be on guard against a variation of the old phony office supply con. You authorize one insertion at \$17 but then get a bill for "One insertion... full week... \$119."

report from the Audit Bureau of Circulation or a verified circulation statement.

Realize that this space broker is not the newspaper. Take careful notes on the claims these brokers make, then check with the newspaper. You will get two wildly different stories.

Inquire at a local public library where the paper mentioned is supposed to circulate, to find out if they even have heard about such listings with their own circulation figures.

Never forget the basics: don't buy supplies over the phone from strangers; don't accept pledges of big gains from pitchmen who just walk into your office; don't give checks to hand to pay for any ad; use the mails and alert the postal inspectors. Always doublecheck any claims, particularly the most glittering.

Next: The scam.
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business



Ratings earned

CERTIFICATES of GRI designation are presented to Pat Doshier, center, and Vern Doshier; right; by Joan Brawley, executive secretary of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. The

Doshiers, affiliated with the Blue Lakes office of Gem State Realty, completed the required course of study in real estate practice and ethics to earn the designation.

First Security directors OK stock split, dividend

SALT LAKE CITY — Directors of First Security Corporation Monday voted a two for one stock split in the form of a 100 percent common stock dividend effective May 1, 1978.

Directors of the regional bank holding company also voted 45-cent semi-annual dividend on the stock after the stock dividend. This is equivalent to 86 cents per

Quarterly income up

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — First Security Corporation, a registered bank holding company headquartered in Salt Lake City, has reported first quarter, 1978, income of \$7,640,598, or \$1.41 per share.

The earnings figure refers to unaudited consolidated income for common shareholders before securities transactions. The figure is up 14.6 percent per share over the \$6,673,914, or \$1.23 per share, figure for the first quarter of 1977.

Unaudited income after securities transactions for the first quarter was \$7,537,512, or \$1.41 per share, compared with \$6,788,150, or \$1.25 per share, for 1977.

George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of First Security Corporation, reported that consolidated resources of First Security Corporation, its banks and subsidiary companies on March 31, 1978, were \$1,886,652,195, compared with \$1,898,318,950, compared with \$1,601,215,348 in 1977, an increase of 24 percent.

common share on the old stock prior to the split, compared to a 75 cent previously paid — an increase of 15 percent. The new semi-annual dividend will be paid June 9 to stockholders of record May 25.

A dividend of \$1.41 per share on cumulative convertible preferred series A stock will also be paid July 14, 1978, to share holders of record July 1, 1978.

In his report to stockholders, George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer, said earnings before securities transactions for 1977 were \$27.1 million, compared with \$23.2 million in 1976. Per share earnings were \$5 per common share outstanding, compared with \$4.28 in 1976, an increase of 16.8 percent.

Also reported were first quarter unaudited net consolidated earnings per share of \$1.41, compared with \$1.23 in 1977, a 14.6 percent increase.

Combined resources of First Security Corporation, its banks and subsidiary companies on March 31, 1978, were \$2.3 billion, up 18.3 percent from first quarter 1977 totals.

Corporation stockholders were told that income before securities transactions in 1977 equaled \$17.1 million after providing for \$17.7 million in taxes and \$300,000 for preferred dividends. Compared to 1976, this income item increased \$3.8 million from that year's total of \$23.3 million.

For the year 1977, First Security Corporation and its subsidiaries moved up one position to rank 35th in earnings on the American Banker's list of the 100 largest U.S. banks and bank holding companies. Eccles said First Security ranks 58th in size of total assets among the largest banks and bank holding companies, and exceeds 23 larger banking organizations in net operating income.

Eccles told stockholders the corporation is in the strongest capital position since 1971 with year-end 1977 capital (including stockholders' equity and long-term debt) amounting to 11.61 percent of total resources. Common stockholders' equity as a percentage of total assets was 6.23

percent compared to last year's 6.71 percent.

At the end of 1977, First Security reported total loans outstanding of \$1.88 billion, and a five-year compound growth rate of 17.1 percent. Loans outstanding in 1977 were \$1.84 billion, or 24 percent from the previous year's total.

A record of \$325 million in real estate loans were sold in the secondary mortgage market in 1977, in addition to increases in loans held in First Security's portfolio. Real estate loans serviced for others totaled \$85 million. Combined with the \$50 million in real estate loans in portfolio, total servicing at year-end amounted to \$1.8 billion. This places First Security among the banking leaders in mortgage operations.

Deposits grew 15.1 percent during 1977, and the five-year annual compound growth rate was 11.5 percent, Mr. Eccles informed shareholders. At year-end 1977 First Security system banks had deposits of \$2.16 billion, an increase of \$282 million over 1976 figures. On March 31, 1978, total deposits were \$2.18 billion, an increase of 15.8 percent over same date one year ago.

Total expense for 1977 was reported as \$182.7 million, compared to 1976 expenses of \$152 million, or a 20.5 percent increase. The largest single expense item was interest paid of \$98.3 million, of which \$76.8 million was interest on deposits, an increase of 16.1 percent over 1976.

"The economies of Utah and Idaho maintained their strong growth patterns in the first quarter of 1978 — evidenced by continued expansion in employment, construction and sales," said Eccles. He added that conditions suggest a continuing strong expansion in demand for financial services throughout 1978.

Despite this favorable trend locally, he noted with concern the recent acceleration of inflation and the continuing weakness of the dollar in foreign exchange markets. He commented that the Carter administration is faced with a definite lack of desirable policy alternatives.

Tax bites can be avoided

Question: Recently our company was bought by a company from out of state. The new company terminated our profit sharing plan and will soon distribute the money we have in there to us. When we are paid our money will be have to pay tax on it?

Answer: You may avoid present tax on the distribution from your profit sharing plan simply by placing the same money or assets you receive into an individual retirement account within 60 days. However, if you have been making partial contributions to the old plan you must deduct these dollars since they cannot be added to your new I.R.A.

QUESTION: What type of relationship should exist between the broker and his client?

Answer: The securities business is a personal service industry in which the human factor forms the basis for any continuing relationship. Customers range all the way from millionaires to people with one or two modest investments. The planners, officers and registered representatives of stock exchange member organizations include all adult ages and both sexes, and represent a wide range of political and social viewpoints. What is important is to find the one whose

thoughts, reactions and personality are harmonious and congenial with your own. You have every right to decide what kind of investment program you want and to ask for your broker's cooperation in helping you to carry it out.

broker will, of course, see that your order is executed. Later, if you wish, and if your broker has the facilities to do so, you can have him keep your securities for you and send you the checks for the dividends and interest whenever these are paid.

If you take your broker into your confidence — tell him frankly what your objective is — your income, your expenses, savings for emergencies and insurance — you will find him better equipped to help you. He does not have a crystal ball but with this information he can help you reach investment decisions that you believe are in keeping with your personal requirements.

The man with a \$30,000 income most likely is in a different situation as to the size of investment he can make and the degree of risk he can assume than the man with, say, an income of \$9,000.

I am sending you a booklet titled "Understanding the N.Y. Stock Exchange." These booklets are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., 115 Shoshone Street, Box 881, Twin Falls, 83301, Phone 734-4644.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at the above address or telephone number.

EDWARD G. SMITH



Jacobson wins top award

TWIN FALLS — Craig L. Jacobson of Twin Falls is a first place winner in the seventh annual creative awards competition of the Idaho Advertising Federation. — Jacobson, of C.L. Jacobson Advertising Design, received the first place plaque in the corporate identification programs division. The winning entry was a logotype and trademark design for Musser Seed Co. of Twin Falls.

The award was presented at a dinner in Boise. Entries were judged by the El Paso, Tex., Advertising Co. Jacobson, a Twin Falls native who lives at Hagerman, is one of the state's top

commercial artists. His firm has provided professional art work and advertising design services to clients in southern Idaho for several years.

"I am sending you a booklet titled 'Understanding the N.Y. Stock Exchange.' These booklets are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., 115 Shoshone Street, Box 881, Twin Falls, 83301, Phone 734-4644.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at the above address or telephone number.



CRAIG JACOBSON
...award winner

Keep calm when making decisions

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Twenty-five years ago, Irving Shapiro, a lawyer for the E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., was passed over for a promotion and nearly quit. But he decided to stick it out another year.

"That's my No. 1 rule of good management — never make important decisions in a state of emotion," said Shapiro, who now is Du Pont's chairman of the board and one of the nation's most outspoken business leaders.

Shapiro, 61, demonstrated his emotional control at Du Pont's annual stockholders meeting April 17. He smiled casually when Evelyn Davis, a gadfly known for disrupting corporate meetings, shouted in protest of his \$500,000 annual salary.

"I think your salary is outrageous!" she boomed.

Shapiro maintained eye contact with Mrs. Davis, continued smiling until she stopped talking, then asked if she was finally through for the day. She said yes and that she appreciated his patience.

He thanked her for her comments, refused to address any of the points she raised and went about the business the other stockholders wanted to discuss — that the company, with a 13 percent gain in sales in 1977, had just completed a first quarter with record sales of \$2.5 billion.

Shapiro, who spent more than eight years in the Criminal Division of the Justice Department before joining Du Pont in 1951, said his early courtroom training prepared him for the attacks he now occasionally receives.

"Trial lawyers spend a lot of time trying to do or say something that gets under the other lawyer's skin, to make you do some damn fool thing you'll regret," he said.

"You have to be prepared to have people throw bricks at you," he said. "I remember while riding in a company limousine from Wilmington to Philadelphia, where he caught a plane to Chicago. 'That's another rule of good management, to stay calm when under attack.'"

Several executives have said that Shapiro's greatest strength is his ability to listen to all viewpoints on an issue, and when everyone else is exhausted, to offer a solution that is brief and to the point.

"I make a lot of mistakes," Shapiro said. "But I also make some right decisions. You don't have to be right all the time, just enough to count. A good baseball player for the Phillies might hit the ball only once every three times at bat."

"I work by the fundamentals as a manager. Be sure you have all the important facts about a problem and make a decision that appears rational to your people."



KATHERINE KEATOR ... of Tyrolaan
MARY ANN LARSEN ... of Christiania

Training completed

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Keator and Mary Ann Larsen recently graduated from Best Western's Professional Development Program in Phoenix, Ariz.

The intensive five-day study course is designed to accomplish the hotel's total of providing high standards of guest service in the lodging industry. Keator and Larsen were involved in classroom and actual situations in learning front desk operation, housekeeping, accounting, financial management, marketing and personnel management.

Keator is employed at the Best Western Tyrolaan Lodge and Larsen is on the staff of the Best Western Christiania, both at Ketchum.

Real estate loans made

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The western home office of the Prudential Insurance Co. invested \$500,000 in Idaho real estate loans during the first three months of 1978, the company has announced.

Robert E. Wilson, Pacific Northwest general manager for the company's real estate investment department, said the entire amount was for farm loans. The company disbursed \$76,993,878 throughout the 13 western states during the first three months of the year. Of this amount \$23,873,878 was for city loans and \$53,120,000 was for farm loans.

Custodial clinic slated

TWIN FALLS — Gem State Paper and Supply Co. and the College of Southern Idaho will sponsor the company's third annual custodial clinic June 1.

Qualified personnel from nationally-known manufacturers will be on hand at the CSI campus to conduct courses and demonstrate use of products being used and new products on the market.

Gem State Paper and Supply has expanded the choice of courses for last year's clinic and has advised the hosts to give everyone an opportunity to attend.

Coffee, punch and donuts will be served and a buffet luncheon at noon is scheduled. Special door prizes and a grand prize will be awarded.

Real Estate Initials indicate special training

L. James Koutnik is vice chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Company, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

QUESTION: I noticed a lot of the Realtors throughout the Magic Valley are using the initials "GRI." What does this mean?

ANSWER: GRI means Graduate, Realtors Institute. These are Realtors (members of the National Association of Realtors) who have taken a considerable amount of additional training in specialized areas and as a result of this training and handling past examinations they have received this designation indicating a proficiency level that is well above average. The Realtors involved have taken courses in "Real Estate Law," "Marketing Techniques," "Financing Techniques," "Real Estate Appraisal," along with a lot of other specialized courses that enable them to better serve their clients. You will notice there is a direct correlation between those that have the designation and better than average ability and knowledge of the real estate business.



By
L. JAMES KOUTNIK

QUESTION: Two months ago my wife and I signed an earnest money agreement with a real estate agent and contractor to have a home built for us. It was an "L-shaped" home on an irregular lot and we had a definite, specific reason for laying the house out on the lot in such a manner to give the best appearance to the public and the best view for us. The contractor has now, for reasons unknown to us, flipped the plan over and it reversed the foundation to be exactly opposite than the way it was originally scheduled. He says he won't switch it back unless we are willing to pay extra and this we are not prepared to do. Where do you think we stand on this matter?

ANSWER: It is a good thing that the construction came to a halt before much more money was spent on the project, but our attorney advises us that you are entitled to have built for you what you agreed to have built and it is probably the contractors worry as far as the extra cost of doing the job over at this stage of the game. However, in a case like this you should examine a copy of your contract, and the approved plans and specifications that were prepared for review before taking your next step. Unless you can work out a mutually satisfactory agreement with your contractor, this is definitely a matter for your friendly lawyer.

QUESTION: Our tenants, according to our lease terms, are required to give us 30 days notice before vacating the property. They moved out the day the next month's rent became due. We're still holding \$100 security deposit. Can we keep this for the loss of the rent during the time it took to rent the property again?

ANSWER: Yes. We checked with our attorney, and assuming that your lease clearly provides for a 30-day notice, this is a part of the contract, and if they moved out without giving you that notice he says keep the money until you rent the property. If you should rent it before you have used up the deposit for rent during the vacant period, then he is entitled to the refund of the excess. In other words, you can't collect double rent on the same property. He also says that if you use up the \$100 deposit and more than 30 days pass by and the house is still unrented, you probably have a pretty good claim in small claims court for the additional rent that you lost because of his failure to give you the 30-day notice. You will sometimes save yourself a lot of trouble in this area if you notify the tenant at the time he leases the property that this clause does exist and you fully intend to see that it is enforced, and insist upon the proper notification when vacating.

Confidence in American business management slips

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Confidence in America's much-vaunted business management appears to be slipping both in the eyes of the world and in its image of itself.
Not only is confidence in American management slipping abroad but a recent authoritative survey indicated American business leaders have lost self-confidence and confidence in the country's immediate economic future.
The survey, by McGraw-Hill's research staff, ranked American business confidence next to last among 13 industrial nations. Only the

Belgians were more pessimistic.
Surprisingly, confidence was highest in Britain, which has had some hard times in recent years. It also was high in Italy, which has had both hard times and violent turmoil. Not surprisingly, confidence was high in West Germany and France and not bad in Japan.
But the McGraw-Hill researchers said it all was relative, that the British and Italians considered that things, having already hit bottom, couldn't get worse short of revolution; they had to get better.
American business leaders' pessimism about the future was based mainly in the failure to end

inflation, high interest costs, capital shortfalls and, above all, on shrinking corporate profit margins.
But Richard S. Sloma, a former International Telephone & Telegraph division president, says in a book he has just published, "No-Nonsense Management" (Macmillan, New York), that management's own inadequacies are about as much to blame.
In an interview, Sloma told UPI geopolitical considerations probably are the prime cause of most of the United States' current economic problems. "Geopolitics always has been the biggest factor in economics and probably always

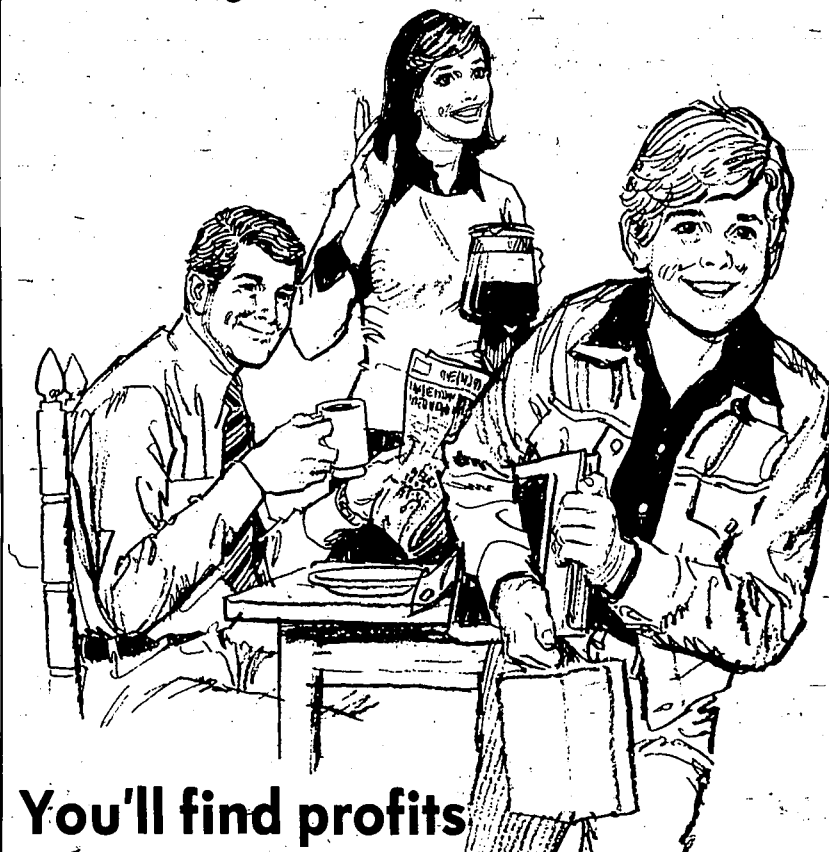
will be," he said. "Nevertheless, there is a lot management could do and isn't doing."
To put it bluntly, Sloma said American management is not now nearly as effective as Japanese management.
"Japanese managers presently are more dedicated, more industrious and more innovative than American managers," he said. He pointed out, though, that in one respect, managing is easier in Japan. Japanese society is more cohesive and disciplined and Japanese industry gets much more formidable and intensive government support than American industry.

Albertson's

acquires mart chain

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's Inc. and Fisher Foods Inc. announced Thursday an agreement in principle allowing the Boise firm to purchase all Fazio supermarkets in the Los Angeles area from Fisher.
Under the proposal, the retail stores will continue their current operation with present personnel, but executive direction will be supplied by Albertson's.
Warren McCann, Albertson's chief executive officer, and John Fazio, president of Fisher, said the proposal is subject to a definitive agreement and approval by the board of directors of each company. It will involve the payment by Albertson's of some cash, the lease by Albertson's of store equipment, and the assumption by Albertson's of store leases and other obligations.

If you're 11 or over and want money of your own...



You'll find profits and prizes here.

As a newspaper carrier you could earn bonus points by selling subscriptions. These points can be traded for cash, trips, or super prizes.
As a newspaper carrier for the Times-News you would get paid for every newspaper you delivered. It adds up. A newspaper route could give you the extra money you need for new clothes, a hobby, or going out with your

friends. Through newspaper route work, you would learn to handle your own business. You would learn how to sell, how to manage money and how to organize your time. Route work could be a valuable first job for you. As a Times-News carrier you would deliver newspapers to your customers in the evening. Monday through Fridays. On Sun-

days you would deliver newspapers to customers in the morning.
Talk it over with your parents. If they agree that a newspaper route would be a valuable experience for you, fill out the coupon below and mail it in. Or you can phone 733-0931 or the toll-free number listed under "Times-News" in your local phone book.

GOOD LUCK!!

Maybe the next time you want to go to the movies,
you won't have to ask Mom and Dad for the money.

I'm at least 11 years old. I would like more information about becoming a newspaper carrier for the Times-News.

MY NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 PHONE _____
 PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____

MAIL THIS COUPON TO:

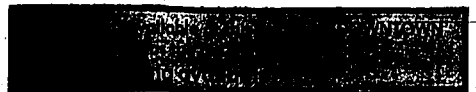
MR. McWILLIAMS
TIMES-NEWS -
P.O. BOX 548
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

NOTICE



TWIN FALLS BUSINESS PEOPLE!

Super nice (Newly decorated) Office space for rent. Rent now in this newly remodeled DOWNTOWN location and choose your own decor. Utilities and janitorial services included. Located at 202 2nd Ave., North.



Share this newly remodeled bldg. with the Social Security Office. We will divide area to suit tenant, or tenants, with a reasonable lease arrangement.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
BOB FRIES, SR., 733-9233 9-5 p.m.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is fine for handling tasks you've had little time for during the rest of the week. You are not under good aspects now to force any issues with family members.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Contact good friends early in the day and include them in a plan you have in mind. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Your creativity is high now and you can accomplish much in creative activities. Strive for increased harmony at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A new project you have in mind needs more study before putting it in operation. Allow time for recreational activities you enjoy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You have fine creative ideas now that should be put in operation without delay. Take no chances with your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Come to a fine understanding with family members early in the day. Later avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Use common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Outline projects you want to work on in the months ahead, and make sure there are no obstacles in the path of progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Show increased devotion for closest tie. Make plans for the days ahead and be sure to handle financial affairs intelligently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Study a home situation and try to improve it in every way you can. Make plans to have greater abundance in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be sure not to comment about things you know little about. Make plans to improve your social life in the days ahead.

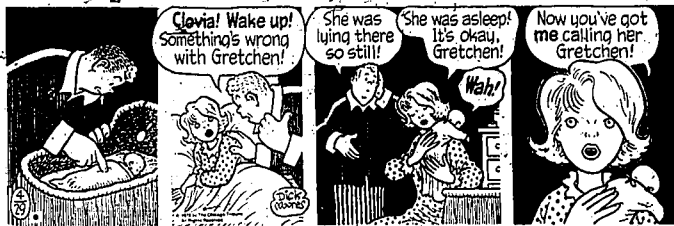
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A good day to study facts and figure for any improvements to property you may want to make. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Do what you have promised to do early in the day since later something may put that needs your undivided attention.

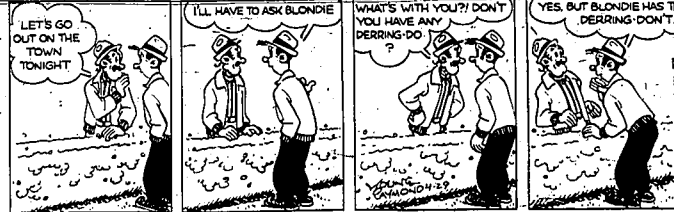
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Follow your hunches early in the day, since they are likely to be far off target later. A trusted friend can give you the advice you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be most ambitious early in life, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can in preparation for a most successful life. A good family life is in this chart. Be sure to give good ethical and spiritual training early in life.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



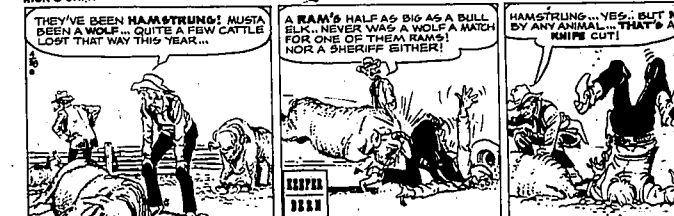
BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

It's commonly claimed that world history is fashioned more by popular public speakers than by any other types. Possibly, still, Thomas Jefferson did quite a much to shape the story, and he was anything but an orator. So poor at the podium was he, in fact, that he encased much of his was comical in letters to friends, knowing they'd be circulated thereafter.

How many surnames can you recall that have become synonymous with the word traitor? Such as Judas, Benedict Arnold and Quisling. Name as many others.

That dangerous big cat known as the jaguar is said to be scared of all dogs no matter the size of same.

The Hostin bird of South America is born with claws on its wings.

LANGUAGE

Q. "What are the most popular foreign languages studied in our schools now?"

A. In descending order, Spanish, French, German, Italian, Russian, Ancient Greek and Latin.

-List, please, among those several mammals in the world that extract their moisture from the solid foods they eat so never drink water, the gazelle.

A nationwide firm that specializes in the preparation of tax returns reportedly can prove that its people make fewer mistakes than do the Internal Revenue Service employees who advise individual taxpayers. But it wouldn't advertise that claim, because it doesn't want to challenge the IRS thus to be challenged back.

RED BARON

Anybody who has kept up with Snoopy in Peanuts knows about Rittmeister Manfred F. von Richthausen, the famous Red Baron. But few realize that the German pilot of World War I was made a *von* baron at the outset of his career that he cracked up not one but two airplanes during landings.

That Englishman born in France, James Southon, the fellow who founded the Southwestern Institution, not only never visited the United States, but never even wrote a letter to anybody here.

There's a certain fish in South America's waters that gulps air and then belches so loudly it can be heard for miles. How gross! It's called the hiccough fish.

Our word "infant" comes from the Latin word meaning "unable to speak."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 881, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



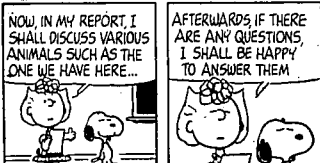
ACROSS

- Pullet
- behavior
- To
- Fear (Fr.)
- English river
- Author
- Morning song
- Parolan fairy
- Optical organ
- Snow vehicle
- Most one can carry
- Speaks
- Wrap up
- Caroten plant
- Requies
- Vacation spot
- Saute
- Frosty
- Furtive
- glimpse
- French street
- Before (pref.)
- Body of water
- One (Sp.)
- South (Fr.)
- Light
- African river
- 41 Temperature unit (abbr.)
- G-man (abbr.)
- Greek sea
- Folly
- Noteworthy act
- Armenian mountain
- Vegetable spread
- Night (Fr.)
- In no manner
- Infant food
- Questionable
- In a forest
- Repair shoes
- 11 Radiation measure (pl. abbr.)
- 19 Ones (Fr.)
- 21 Wood
- 24 Nibble
- 25 Tan
- 26 Gazed
- 27 Transmitted
- 28 Dance
- 29 Horse letter
- 30 Period of time
- 32 Moving, emotionally
- 35 Panda's answer
- 39 Actor Speaks
- 40 Expression
- 41 Short song
- 42 Orchard
- 43 Former
- Spanish colony
- 44 Egg (Fr.)
- 45 Nave (Fr.)
- 47 Meadley
- 48 Cubicle
- 49 Symbol of bondage
- 52 King (Fr.)

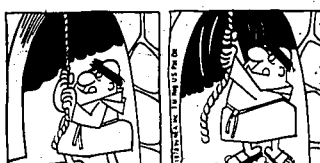
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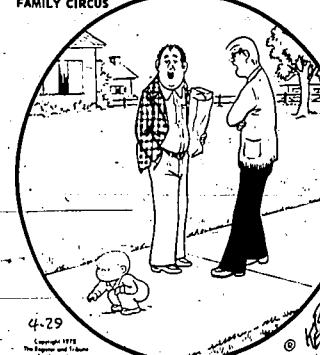
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



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4-29



SAFEGWAY BRANDS DAYS

Substantial Savings on S Brands.
 Because Safeway Brands can save marketing and other expenses, they are generally priced lower than national brands of comparable quality. For many years, the advertising has been primarily by word of mouth, which many authorities call the best kind. Do some comparison shopping yourself. Find out how much you can save by buying Safeway Brands. You'll be spreading the good word, too!

All S Brands Unconditionally Guaranteed.

Prices Effective Apr. 30 thru May 6, 1978
 TWIN FALLS - JEROME - GOODING

GOLDEN CORN
 Town House Whole Kernel or Cream Style
 16 1/2 oz. Cans

Save 34¢ on 4

4 FOR \$1

CAKE MIXES
 Mrs. Wright's Layer Mixes
 18 1/2 oz. pkg.

Save Up To 10¢

49¢

Chocolate Variety 5¢ Each

PEANUT BUTTER
 NoMade Creamy or Chunky
 28 oz. Jar

Save 18¢

\$1.29

VALUE!

PURE PRESERVES
 Piedmont Strawberry
 32 oz. Jar

Save 20¢

99¢

ICE CREAM
 Lucorno Wonderful Flavors
 Half Gallon

Save 20¢

\$1.19

CLING PEACHES
 Town House Sliced or Halves
 29 oz. Can

Save 10¢

49¢

TOMATO SOUP
 Town House Condensed
 10 1/2 oz. cans

Save 19¢ on 6

6 FOR \$1

SLICED BREAD
 Mrs. Wright's Super Soft
 White or Wheat
 1 lb. Loaves

Save 34¢ on 4

4 FOR \$1

VEGETABLE OIL
 NoMade Pure - Note The Price!
 48 oz. bottle

Save 30¢

\$1.49

TRY IT!

BEL-AIR PIZZAS
 Hamburger, Sausage, Pepperoni, Cheese
 13 oz. Pizzas

Save 20¢

79¢

FAMILY FLOUR
 Kitchen Craft Enriched
 25 lb. bag

Save 10¢

\$1.89

COMPARE!

APPLE SAUCE
 Highway-Brand - Note The Price!
 16 oz. cans

Save 16¢ on 3

3 FOR \$1.89

CRISP CRACKERS
 Busy Baker Saltines
 1 lb. box

Save Up To 20¢

49¢

(2 lb. box 95¢)

CANNED POP
 Cragmont Regular or Diet

Your Choice

7 FOR \$1

SAFEGWAY VITAMINS E CAPSULES
 Safeway - 200 I.U.

Save 30¢

2 FOR \$2.48

Regular \$2.47

GRADE A TURKEYS



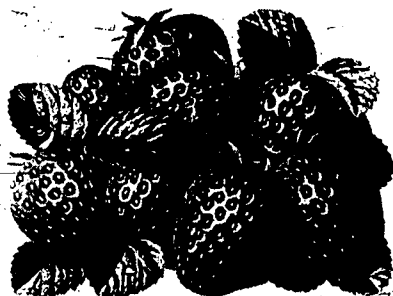
MANOR HOUSE
 10 to 14 lb. HENS

With The Tender Timer

67¢ lb.

Sliced Bacon Merce's Old Faithful 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.68**

STRAWBERRIES



CALIFORNIA'S FINEST FRUIT

3 FOR \$1

12 oz. Cups

SAFEGWAY S BRANDS... SAVE YOU MONEY, EVERYDAY!

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine
April 30, 1978

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...bookworm
...be fair... .. 20

**A. N. HENGGELE
FRUITLAND, IDAHO**

**A. N. HENGGELE
FRUITLAND, IDAHO**

Valley comment

QUESTION: Would you sign the one percent property tax initiative, which is now being circulated by the Idaho-Property Owners, allowing a vote in November on limiting property taxes to one percent of market value?



Jim Skene, Twin Falls:
From what little I know about it, I'd say I would. I hear about it on the news but haven't paid that much attention to it. Limiting property taxes is a good idea. I think everybody's in favor of that. Everything helps. I'd like to know more about it.



D.W. Brown, Twin Falls:
No. Perhaps I don't understand it for sure. But I'm a little bit allergic to signing things I don't understand. I probably don't really understand it. But I wouldn't sign it.



Larry Kauffman, Filer:
No, I wouldn't sign that initiative. First of all because of figures released by a study on KBOI by two real estate people. We'd go into a deficit for that, and we'd have to get it somewhere else. I'm not a property owner and I'd have to make up the difference in sales tax or other taxes. For me, I wouldn't get the break.



Ralph Andree, Twin Falls:
I doubt it. They tell me it will cost us more that way than the other. I'd have to look it over.



Susan Clark, Twin Falls:
No, I don't believe so. My husband is county assessor, and I know quite a bit about it. I don't think it's the right way to go, really.



happenings

Twin Falls

The Alley, The Loving Touch, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.
Blue Lakes Inn, Windstone, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.
Holiday Inn, live music, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Monday through Saturday.
Turf Club, Arlon Bastian Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.
Sandpiper, Robinette and Hodge, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Saturday.

Jerome

Rialto Bar, Walden Brothers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, Johnny and the Backups, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.
Sage Saloon, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

Ketchum

Mulvaney's, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Sun Valley

Duchin Room, the Macarrillo Sun Valley Trio, 9 to 12 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Burley-Rupert

MaGoo's, Mercedes, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.
The Blue Room, The Saturday Knights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.
The Fifth Amendment, McBride Brothers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.
Ponderosa, Six-Toed Cat, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Hansen

The Round-Up, The Wild Winds, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday and 7 to 11 p.m., Sunday.

Hazelton

The Landmark, The Travelers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Paul

Rocking Chair, Cobalt Blue, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.
The Office, Randy Copus' Review, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Eden

The Trophy, Saturday Knights, 9 to 1 p.m., Fridays and 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday.

Buhl

The Alibi, Nevada Gamblers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Thursday.

Bliss

Silver Dollar Bar, Los Rancheritas, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday; Nevada Gamblers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, C and R Express, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

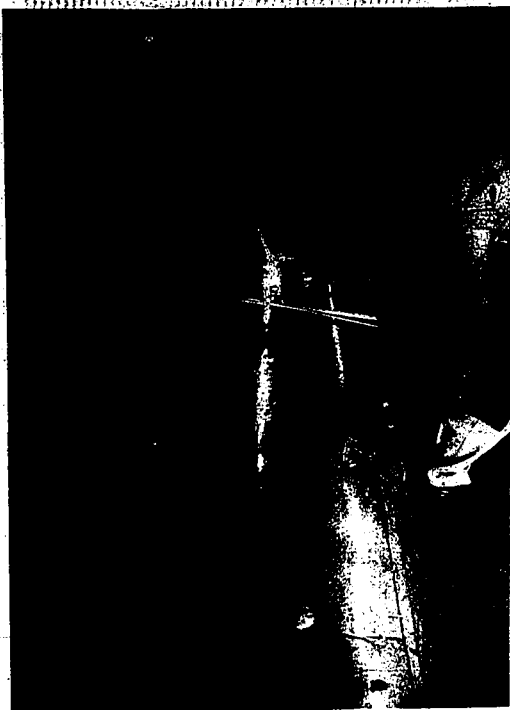
Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Bob Lido and Hotsy Totsy Band, Monday through Sunday.
Horseshu, Rae Cobb, Tuesday through Sunday.



on the cover

Sainte Chapelle winemaker, Bruce White, shows off some of Idaho's only commercial vineyard's wares. Co-owner Bill Braich is convinced his vineyard will succeed in the fertile Emmet Valley where grapes for the sweet, fruit Johannisberg Riesling are grown. See story pp. 4-5. (Times-News color photo by Chris Bogan.)



The Machinists

With a vast array of tools, machinists John Blake, left, owner of J & G Machine Shop in Twin Falls, and Ed Newman fashion devices and parts for the equipment that makes this modern life of ours more efficient and productive. Working within extremely close tolerances to produce a perfect product is a machinist's challenge. He is the link between the blueprint and the working machinery.



close-ups



Photos Mark Miller

Sunday, April 30, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3



EMPLOYEES AT SAINTE CHAPELLE, IDAHO'S ONLY COMMERCIAL VINEYARD
... labeling bottle of the Johannisberg Riesling wine

Sweet as freshly picked fruit

Idaho vineyard turns out quality wine

By CHRIS BOGAN
Times-News Writer

EMMETT — What is pale yellow like the evening sun, breathes softly when it's fresh and is as sweet as freshly picked fruit?

The answer, of course, is a glass of newly poured white wine.

But it's not just any white wine that fits this riddle; it's a glass of Idaho State Johannisberg Riesling produced by Idaho's only commercial winemaker, located on the floor of the Emmett Valley, northwest of Boise.

Sainte Chapelle!

That's not the name of some sleepy province in France or someone's patron saint. It's the name of Idaho's finest — and only — wine vineyard, and the Idaho State Johannisberg Riesling is Ste. Chapelle's finest wine.

Indeed, Bill Broich, one of the vineyard's two owners, thinks this riesling is as fine as any around.

"There's not a wine in California made like our Idaho Riesling," Broich says proudly. "I'd say it's much more intense; there's much more flavor in it. Plus the best rieslings have always grown in colder climates."

As Ste. Chapelle's winemaker, Bruce White, uncorks a bottle of the vineyard's late harvest Idaho Riesling and pours it into wine glasses, he notes the quality of the wine's color: It is pale yellow, like the soft glow of the setting sun; it's the color of health in a white wine.

Swishing and swirling the wine in his glass, he lets it breathe for a few moments.

The bouquet is sweet and fruity, and it tastes even better.

The Northwest explorer, Francois Payette, discovered the Emmett Valley in the fall of 1834. The great explorer led a migration of miners, adventurers and finally settlers to the Edenic valley floor. It wasn't long, then, before inhabitants discovered the valley's deep, sandy loam soil produced excellent fruit.

In the 1920s, the valley's reputation began to grow, and at one time it was a major exporter of grapes to California wineries. But it wasn't until May 1, 1976, that Broich and his partner, Bob Schoenwald, founded the Emmett Valley's first commercial winery, called Ste. Chapelle Vineyards.

"We have always been wine drinkers in my family," says Broich, as he tells how the idea was born to begin a commercial vineyard in Emmett. "Six years ago we decided to plant a small family vineyard. I have traveled with my wife to most of the major wine-growing areas."

The history of commercial wineries in Idaho is not a glorious tale of success. Broich says five other wineries have been bonded in the state famous for its potatoes but none of them has survived. However, this losing track record doesn't discourage the Ste. Chapelle winemakers.

Broich says his predecessors all located their wineries in northern Idaho near Moscow. He's convinced Ste. Chapelle will succeed where five others have failed because he says his winery is more centrally located, has better grapes and uses better winemaking techniques.

Broich and Schoenwald are gambling

high that they are right about this. In the past year alone, the Ste. Chapelle owners have spent over \$250,000 to equip the winery and pay initial operating expenses.

But, as Broich views it, the horizon for success is huge in Idaho. He says the Emmett Valley produces excellent grapes and he even notes a German interest in looking at southern Idaho to start a huge 1,000-acre vineyard.

"There is so much potential in southern Idaho," Broich says. "This area is so untapped. Whatever we have right now in terms of consumption and quality of wine, it's got to be better."

The first Ste. Chapelle crush last year turned out to be a good one. Broich says he sold the 1,500 cases from this inaugural bottles from this vintage harvest were signed, numbered and put on sale at the fairly steep price of \$10 a bottle. But after advertising only in the Idaho Statesman, this inaugural bottle was sold in 11 days to buyers in 37 states.

Idahoans are gathering a greater taste for wine, according to Broich. He says that in 1976 Gen. State residents sipped down 1,170,000 gallons of wine and this was a 13 percent increase from 1975.

The Ste. Chapelle winemakers are not greedy about this growing Idaho market. Broich says the vineyard is initially targeting to provide only 1% percent of the wine consumed in Idaho. Ste. Chapelle will only bottle about 10,000 cases altogether this year.

"We're just scratching the surface," Broich says.

Ideally, Broich says Ste. Chapelle will market its wine in only five or six western states. The strategy, according to Broich, is "to be a big fish in a little pond."

So far the results look good. By the end of May Ste. Chapelle will be distributing 115 varieties of wine in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah and Montana.

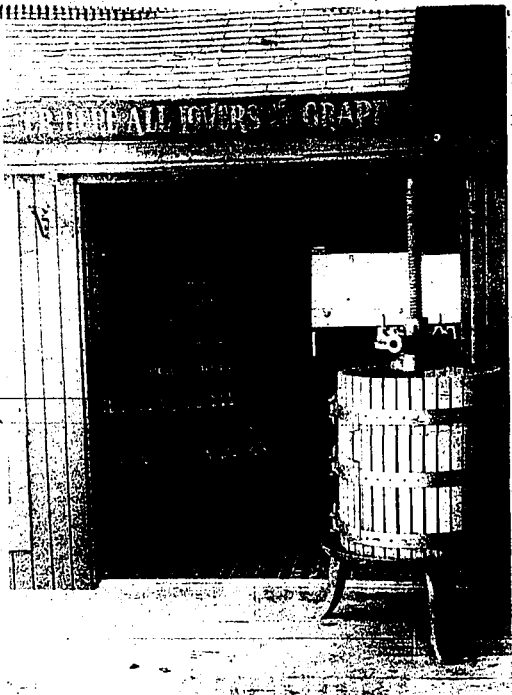
Broich admits the Ste. Chapelle rieslings are the vineyard's best wines, but he says they are working hard to improve their seven other wines, which include a Rose of Cabernet Sauvignon, a Chateau Blanc, a Sauvignon Blanc, a Fume Blanc, a Gamay Rose, a 1976 Idaho State Pinot Noir and a 1977 Idaho State Chardonnay.

For the time being, however, Broich says the name of the game is simply staying in business.

"I think the key to what we're trying to do is to stay in business," Broich says. "It's a hell of a way to make a living. We're not trying to make a killing; we're just trying to stay in business and keep everything going. But we think the business has potential."

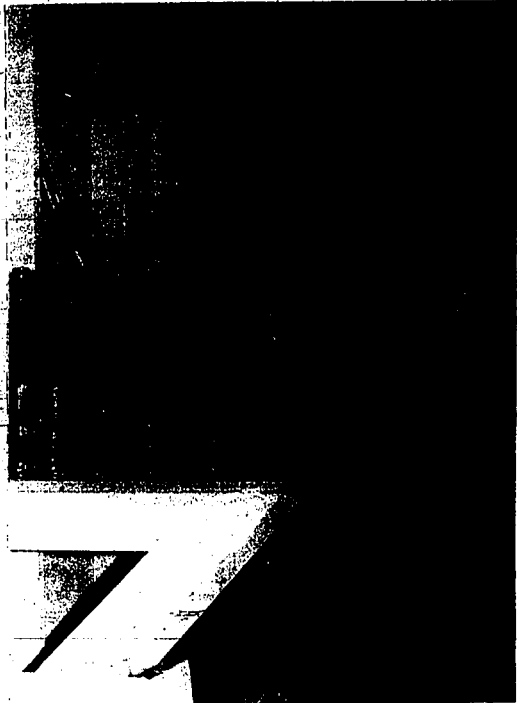
Idaho presents a great untapped market for winemaking, Broich contends. But he's the first to admit hard work and long days are required to transform the valley's grapes into first-class wines.

"We are by no means moneyed," he says cheerfully. "We're as broke as hell. It's a fight every week to make payroll. But it's fun doing it, and it's doing something that's never been done before here. And there's a great deal of satisfaction in seeing a bottle of wine bought at the store and remembering when it came in as some little grapes."



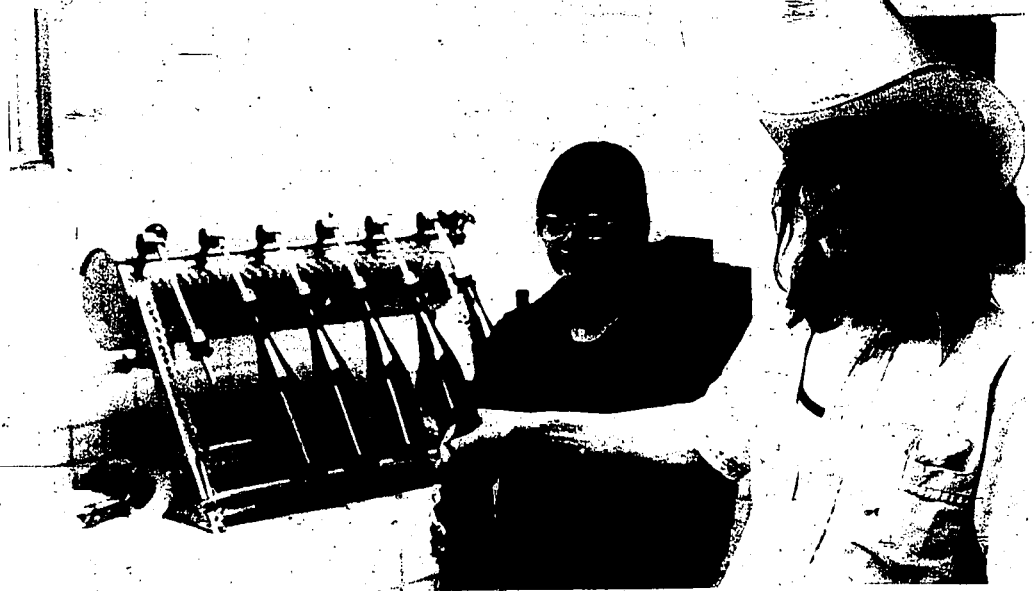
STE. CHAPPELLE'S WINE STORE

...stocks 'Idaho's finest' from grapes grown in Emmett Valley



VINEYARD WORKER PREPARES BOTTLES FOR FILLING

...co-owner Bill Broich thinks his riesling is as fine as any other



PAIR SEALS AND CORKS WINE BOTTLES

... last year's vintage harvest sold for \$10 a bottle

'Semi-tough': fun with Burt, Kris

By **DELLY KINZEL**

It seems stylish these days to make films about professional groups which have little to do with the professions. "Bobby Deerfeld" was not about racing, "Slapshot" was not really about Joe hockey, and now "Michael Ritchie" — "Semi-Tough" has almost nothing to do with football! Instead, this episodic and offbeat comedy at the Twin and Jerome Cinemas is about two colorful characters who just happen to play football for a living.

Billy Clyde Puckett (Burt Reynolds) and Shake Tiller (Kris Kristofferson) are jovial jocks on a Florida pro football team. To make matters more interesting, they also room with Barbara Jane Bookman (Jill Clayburgh), a sophisticated, salty-tongued lady, whose daddy owns the team. Barbara has an unusual relationship with these men — she plays mother-hen, confidante, and all-around-babe — which happily thinks "just ain't normal!" Actually, these two lovable childhood friends serve as stabilizing forces for Barbara Jane, who has a considerable track record of marital disasters.

The platonic situation changes when Shake and Barbara announce wedding plans to the bewildered Billy, who has secretly been in love with Barbara for years. Billy is simply not a loser; he devises a hilarious scheme to sabotage the impending marriage, which he knows will never work. Shake, a recent convert of the consciousness movement called B.E.A.T., is too ethereal for the down-to-earth, fun-

loving Barbara. The film climaxes in an uproarious wedding scene in which all of the players score a victory.

For those of you sports fans, there are a few actual moments of football play, but mostly the film deals with the misadventures of many characters who try to cope with the rough and tumble game called life. The satirized consciousness movement is one of the film's comic highlights. In an increasingly complex and demanding world, many people seek personal identity in various pseudo-psychological or physical training programs. "Semi-Tough" depicts several of these fictionalized therapies. Some of the characters submit to being pummeled in the Clara Peff Institute of Muscular Harmony, who creep around on the floor to realign themselves with gravity, and others use "pyramid power" for spiritual and physical rejuvenation! The funniest training program depicted is the one called B.E.A.T. in which a "maniacal leader shouts abuse at the would-be disciples who are desperately trying to "find themselves."

Adding zest to this merry spoof are many delightful performances. Burt Reynolds, as girl-chasing Billy Clyde, is his usual brash, sexy self. It is also a phenomenal clown — were it not for his

good looks and height he might well be a modern day Charlie Chaplin! Kris Kristofferson with his dreamy blue eyes and soothing voice is quite convincing as a B.E.A.T. convert, and the versatile Jill Clayburgh plays Barbara Jane with just the right amount of sass and sweetness. In a supporting role, Robert Preston is properly nutty as "Big Ed" Bookman, a self-made bully who rules his football team and empire while crawling around on all fours.

I hardly need a crystal ball to predict the success and popularity of "Semi-Tough." The film will appeal to audiences on several different levels — some will enjoy the ribald humor and characters, others will appreciate the more subtle satire. One warning — irreverent situations and raunchy dialogue may make this feature unsuitable for children.

Youngsters, however, will find an appealing film right next door at both the Twin and Jerome Cinemas. "Oly Oly Oxen Hoppurn," is the pleasant story of two young boys who form an attachment to a lovable, eccentric old lady.

Alby (Kevin McKenzie), a sensitive 10-year-old, is the grandson of The Great Sandusky, a showman whose specialty was flying in a spectacular hot air balloon.

On the first anniversary of his grandfather's death, Alby vows to resurrect the old balloon in honor of his beloved grandfather. He and bosom pal Chris (Dennis Dimster) seek out the house of a junk dealer in the hope of finding inexpensive parts. There they meet the somewhat bizarre proprietress Miss Pudd (Katherine Hepburn), who is more desirous of participating in their endeavor than of parting with her used treasures.

The threesome set to work and soon, despite several mishaps, the magnificent balloon is restored. To facilitate painting, Alby inflates the massive structure with hot air from his mother's furnace. Carefully, he shuts the valve only to discover moments later that his mischievous sheeppod Joshua has reopened it! The mammoth balloon crashes through the greenhouse carrying the boys, Joshua and Miss Pudd on a merry adventure.

The plot of this movie's not particularly unique. What is impressive is the subtle exploration of values and relationships. The caring friendship between the two boys, their appreciation of the strange but imaginative Miss Pudd, and the balloon as a symbol of love and courage enrich the film's depth and meaning. Although slow-moving at times, this quiet, thoughtful children's feature may have more impact than is immediately apparent.

An added bonus is Miss Hepburn's captivating performance — if for no other reason, children and adults should flock to "Oly Oly Oxen Free" to see this great lady and the special magic she brings to the screen.



'Hag' prefers doing impromptu shows

CountryStyle News Service

When the audience hears it from the stage, they find it hard to believe. How could a show so smooth, so good, so professional be completely adlib?

But that is, in fact, the way Merle Haggard works.

"I never know what I'm going to do ahead of time," Hagg explains. "While I'm singing one song, I'm thinking of what would sound good next. Then I just give a cue to the musicians and they follow my lead."

"I just couldn't do my show any other way. It would be so boring doing the same show over and over." The musicians — namely The Strangers — don't mind this method of operation at all. They are a close-knit group of excellent instrumentalists who seem to thoroughly enjoy each other and what they're doing. Lead guitarist, Roy Nichols, has been with Haggard 12 years. The rest of The Strangers joined in this order: Norm Hamlet, steel guitar and band leader; Biff Adam, drummer; Mark Yeary, piano; Ronnie Reno, rhythm guitar and vocals; Tiny Moore, fiddle and mandolin; Jimmy Thibe, bass; Don Markham, sax, trombone and coronet; and Eldon Shamblin, rhythm guitar.

"I've been with Hag seven years and have never done the same show twice," says Adam. Tiny Moore and Eldon Shamblin are not 'strangers' to this routine. They formerly played with Bob Willis, who was an inspiration to Haggard. In fact, they joined Merle after working with him on his album entitled, "A Tribute To The Best Damn Fiddle Player In The World (or, My Salute To Bob Willis)."

Haggard expresses much admiration for Bob Willis: "He was a pioneer in music. The styles he used in 1932 and 1933 are still the right way of doing things. He was the first person to use drums and horns in a country-western band. He was also the first fiddler to play stand-up."

In addition, Willis did his shows un-

rehearsed, from the top-of-the-head, as Haggard does now.

When playing in Las Vegas, Haggard is backed by more strings. And he happily recalls the time a cello player — who had formerly been with the New York Symphony Orchestra — said, "There's no way we can do this show without knowing what will come next."

Replied Haggard, "Yes, you can and will. What's more you'll like it."

Unlike The Strangers, musicians who only play by reading music feel insecure with Haggard's format — or lack of a format. Haggard feels that, "A lot of professional musicians depend on published music because they have never had the chance to cultivate their ear." He was most pleased when the little cello player came up after the show and said, "Well, you were right. It did work and it was fun!"

Hag, who has written numerous hit songs, does not read a note of music. "But he's got an ear as big as a washtub!" emphasizes Roy Nichols. All of the musicians share this respect for his keen ear for music.

Haggard's entourage consists of about 20 individuals, traveling two buses converted into supercoaches. The band bus is equipped with bunks to sleep 14. Both buses are quite comfortable, but Hag's is a bit more plush.

Driver Dean Holloway sits in a brown velvet seat as he chauffeurs Hag around the country on the concert tour. This home-away-from-home, with its white leather couch and chairs, puts other mobile homes to shame. It usually carries five passengers. Along with Haggard and the driver are Lewis Talley, road manager; Fuzy Owens, personal manager; and Leona Williams, singer. The three guys who make up the sound crew travel in a 24-ton truck full of expensive equipment. There are eight other non-traveling members of the off-field staff back at the office in Bakersfield, Calif.



MERLE HAGGARD WRITER OF NUMEROUS HITS

... does not read a note of music

Asleep at the Wheel rolls to limelight

By BOB BATTLE

CountryStyle News Service

Asleep At The Wheel — showing no visible effects of white line fever — has been rolling across America, rapidly re-energizing bluegrass, swing, country, gospel, big band and Cajun music to a fast-growing audience.

And in their wheelin' and dealin', the Capitol recording artists have brought Western swing and its accompanying two-step back to stay.

New fans — tuned to the revival — believe "swing" may soon have day in the sun, particularly since it's the only phase of country music that has never been on top.

But the band doesn't want to be merely stuck with a label of being Austin's best-known purveyors of Western swing. It's all that — and more, too.

"We love to play Western swing, but we also do a wide variety of other American music," declared Ray Benson, vocalist and lead/guitar player who stepped out of college in 1969 to organize the group.

"We're music nuts," he added. "We'll play anything within a reasonable audience's comprehension range. We could take the old things and interpret them — and make them ours," Benson said, "but . . . (and he paused for a second) . . .

"We are individual people with a statement to make.

"There has never been anybody EVER before us — or after us — that's going to make it the same as we are making it.

"We are just a band. But we are a band that has kept its mind open to what we could and what we wanted to play. There are so many labels you can stick on us."

But he did agree to this definition: Asleep At The Wheel has developed into an 11-piece, well-rounded, diversified Western swing band that is immediately infectious with its singing steel guitar, honky-tonk piano, male and female vocals, double and triple fiddles, two flowing horns, upright bass, stringed accordions, and general all-around excellent musicianship showcased during the numerous instrumental solos.

Despite being mentioned frequently in the same breath with Willie, Waylon, Jerry Jeff and the inevitable comparisons with Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, the band has a sound that's all its own.

"Sure we do Western swing," said Chris O'Connell, a pert and pretty vocalist who as a young secretary right out of high school joined the band in its early stages.

"But we do a lot of other things, too."

"Nobody's ever made a success of copying someone else. Even though we were influenced by Bob Wills, Lefty Frizzell, Moon Mullican and other people, we don't consciously imitate them or try for their sound," said Miss Laura DuPuy, the band's manager.

"We want to be known for what we do ourselves: we take all kinds of music — country, r & b, jazz — and make it swing with Western instruments.

Benson, however, said, "we did copy — but only because that's the only way to learn. The influence for us don't end."

And he proceeded to cite Count Basie, Hank Williams, Moon Mullican, Merle Haggard and, quite naturally, Bob Wills.

"But in terms of who is the most important, you've got Wills," he told CountryStyle Magazine in Nashville. "We borrowed his approach. And we borrowed his instrumentation."

Western swing started in Texas during the 1930s, and spread throughout the Southwest during the 1950s with increasing popularity.

It was pioneered by artists such as Wills, Spade Cooley, Moon Mullican, the King of the country piano players, Tennessee Ernie Ford in his early days, Hank Penny and Mel Cox. The bands, which were usually large, appeared as Duke Ellington, swing-type ensembles and traditional country and

bluegrass groups.

The music itself stressed the "Western" half of "country and Western" and developed as honky-tonk, boogie-woogie music tempered with a jazzy feel. Western swing was a conglomeration of styles, but it stood out alone.

However, it virtually died out for several decades — except for a few songs by Merle Haggard and Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen — until Asleep At The Wheel revived it, repopularized it, and began bringing it to the masses.

"If you ain't got your roots, you ain't got nothing," declared Benson.

"Now we are going to be doing more contemporary stuff — and try to get a wider audience. We have spent the last eight years playing honky-tonks, roadhouses and concert halls. But even with the contemporary, you'll be hearing everything else we have always done — the boogie-woogie, the Western swing, the country, the gospel.

"And writing much of our stuff is important to each of The Wheel's group," Benson added. "If it wasn't for that, might have said, 'Let's hang this band up quite a while ago. But this way, we have our own personality, our own message — whatever it is.'"

It was eight years ago that the Wheel-sleepers started putting it together as a country band.

"I was in Ohio in college. Lucky Oceans (steel guitarist) was outside Baltimore in (steel guitarist) Benson recalled as we chatted at the Downtown Sheraton Hotel. "And Leroy (Preston, rhythm guitarist) was up in Boston.

"Me and Lucky grew up together," said the lanky bandleader-guitarist. "This was in 1969. I said, 'Man, I'm sick of this. I'd like to form a country band and go learn steel.'"

"We moved down to West Virginia.

"A friend of mine said, 'Look, Ray, we've got this old log cabin. Nobody's using it. It doesn't have any electricity. You all can live there for nothing — if you'll fix the roof and the barn roof.'"

"So we brought a generator up there — and started," he said. "We didn't gig for a couple of months. We were terrible. We were just absolutely rotten."

"But we just kept plugging."

"And soon steel player Reuben Gosfield joined them.

"When I first heard them back then, I completely flipped," Miss DuPuy said. "Here were these long-haired characters in jeans and T-shirts, when they should have been wearing rhinestone suits, playing Porter Wagoner and Lefty Frizzell material."

"They'd been listening to Bob Wills and Moon Mullican 78s in West Virginia and their sound just wasn't like what anyone

else was doing at that point."

The band eventually outgrew the confines of such musical hotspots as the Sportsman's Club in Paw Paw, W. Va., and caught the attention of Commander Cody, who encouraged them to go to the West Coast.

The group settled in Oakland, Calif., and proceeded to starve for a few years despite making its first record deal. Their music continued to evolve with the addition of Floyd Domina, a talented piano man with a solid jazz background, and soon fiddles and horns became part of the sound as well.

"We spent a lot of time touring, and saw ourselves as primarily a road band, like Commander Cody," said Miss DuPuy. "Finally, it became obvious that we were playing an awful lot in Texas to more receptive audiences."

In 1974, the band moved to Austin, where it has become firmly identified with the "Texas Music" upsurge of the last-few years.

"The Wheel" — as a nickname — is preferred by the group instead of the more soporific "Asleep."

Benson laughed. "Call us anything, but don't call us late for dinner."

"Then he said, 'We liked to be called 'The Wheel' because that's a lot cooler than 'Asleep.'"



TEXAS BAND INITIATED REVIVAL OF WESTERN SWING

"We're music nuts," says Ray Benson lead guitarist, vocalist and organizer

Movie fails as Las Vegas comedy

By VINCENT CANBY

©1978 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Ivan Passer's "Silver Bears" is a chilly, cheerless comedy about the machinations of a Las Vegas syndicate chief and his associates who finance their own NEW YORK — Ivan Passer's "Silver Bears" is a chilly, cheerless comedy about the machinations of a Las Vegas syndicate chief and his associates who finance their own

in the process, become enmeshed in a swindle involving the world's silver market, some secret silver mines in Iran and a greedy California bank.

— Peter Stone's screenplay is based on a novel by Pat Erdman, the author of the current novel, "The Crash of '79" and himself no stranger to the arcane methods of Swiss-based wheeling-and-dealing. I

suspect that Passer means the film to be a comedy about Western decadence, though "Silver Bears." In falling in the flat-footed way it does, becomes, instead, an example of it.

It looks very much like the sort of picture made primarily to fulfill the obligations of an international movie deal designed to be somebody's tax write-off, a project that profits no one except the people who appear to lose money on it. This, I emphasize, is speculation based on the sloppiness of the film as well as on the extravagances of the production as a whole.

The cast is headed by some very good

actors, lots of boringly-picturesque Swiss scenery and a number of exotic locales, including marketplaces in Morocco, which substitutes for Iran and where, apparently, poverty is pretty.

Among the people who appear in the film are Michael Caine and Martin Balsam, who aren't diminished by the experience, and Cybill Shepherd and Stephanie Audran (two of the screen's most glorious faces), and Louis Jourdan, David Warner and Tom Smothers. All of the roles are ridiculous, though poor pacing, foolish lines, unnecessary connective scenes and badly matched shots within scenes also work against them.

Plagued by ageism

Playwright takes on retirement issue

By BETTY STEARNS
American Library Assn.

"Of all the dangerous and destructive -isms that have plagued this century, ageism is the most stupid."

Playwright, author Garson Kanin, now 65, went on to tell a CBS television audience that "working men and women should retire for two reasons only. If they want to retire, or if they are unable to function. These conditions may occur at age 42, 46, or 49 or 47."

Kanin was responding to a CBS editorial endorsing mandatory retirement. What sparked the editorial was the controversial case being heard by the Supreme Court in which a state trooper, forced to retire at 53, was suing the state of Massachusetts. The case was eventually decided in favor of the State of Massachusetts and against the policeman, but we don't know that until the last pages of Garson Kanin's fasty, heartening new book, "It Takes a Long Time to Become Young."

Books about the golden years can generally be divided into two types - those that tell us how to run, and those that tell us how to run for help. Kanin believes in running - and fighting - to save your health, your vitality, your creativity and yourself.

His short book is a collection of opinions, anecdotes and chats with the famous who have survived the years and come up with what Kanin calls a "great third act." He reminds us that in her 90th year, Georgia O'Keefe still paints daily, that Benjamin Franklin had a celebrated

romance when he was in his 70s and that he was 80 or more when he invented bifocals.

It was Pablo Picasso, still painting at 85, who attributed the useful quality of his later work to the fact that "it takes a long time to become young." We are reminded that Golda Meir was 71 when she came out of retirement to become prime minister of Israel, that Dr. Spock changed both his lifestyle and his wife at the age of 73, and that it was between the ages of 55 and 70 that actor Laurence Olivier made what many considered to be his most impressive contributions to the theater.

But Kanin's "cases" are not all famous; they include unknown actors in their 90s and still working, and businessmen past the normal age of retirement who have built new enterprises.

The human body, according to Dr. Gustav Eckstein, should last 120 years, but because we systematically mistreat it, and are conditioned to think of 65 as the time when we shut ourselves down, we arbitrarily "will" our old age. Kanin says there is a body of medical opinion that holds that the mind is still young at 50 and that the brain does not reach its full capacity until 60.

Kanin takes on sexual myths, big business, the youth cult, assails the media for the stereotyped depiction of old age, and reviews what organizations like the American Civil Liberties Union are doing to fight for the right to retire at will and not someone else's direction.

For those who need more than this heavy booster shot, "Second Chance," by Herbert Levesque presents a variety of blueprints for life change. Not all the cases presented are men and women over 50 since age is not the critical factor. A fresh prospective is. There are chapters on a variety of different careers from running a restaurant to writing. There is also sound counsel on how to handle finances and how to gauge your chances for success at breaking away from the web of expectations others have built up around you over the years.

If staying in the swim or striking out in a new direction are not for you, there is a variety of books on planning for retirement. All are well-intentioned and good advice pours from every page.

"Ready or Not" by Lowell Ledford and Jeanne Brock is a guide to retirement, offering tips on everything from acquiring a healthy mental set to applying for Medicare. It may not inspire you, but its sound advice, quizzes and checklist are bound to help.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



PLAYWRIGHT GARSON KANIN
... considering golden years

'Cop' talks law enforcement

Commissioner: A View from the Top of American Law Enforcement, by Patrick V. Murphy and Thomas Platte. (Simon and Schuster, \$10.95)

Crime, and its prevention, has always been a part of Patrick V. Murphy's life, from his days as a lowly rookie to police commissioner of New York City.

His father was a cop, as were his brothers, and he writes his book which has a strong element of autobiography in its discussion of law enforcement. And so it was natural he follow their footsteps

despite his mother's urging that he become a priest.

So, in 1945, Patrick Murphy began the law enforcement career in which he headed major police departments across the country, including Detroit, Washington, D.C., Syracuse, N.Y., and finally commissioner of the New York City Police Department, the nation's toughest top cop job.

The life of a "P.C.," as the commissioner is known in police parlance, is a tightrope existence between politics and law enforcement at the street level, especially under a flamboyant mayor such as John V. Lindsay of New York.

"Commissioner" written with Thomas Platte, explores the inside machinations of "New York's finest" while dealing with the infamous "French Connection" drug smuggling case and subsequent disappearance of the evidence; the Knapp Commission investigation of police payoffs; the shootout at a Black Muslim mosque and the balancing act between City Hall and police headquarters.

Murphy covers the range of police experience from the loneliness of the solitary beat officer to the loneliness of command.

bookworm

This week's bestsellers

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BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
2. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum.
3. THE THORNBIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
4. THE HUMAN FACTOR, by Graham Greene.
5. SCRUPLES, by Judith Krantz.
6. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
7. WHISTLE, by James Jones.
8. THE PLAGUE DOGS, by Richard Adams.
9. A STRANGER IS WATCHING, by Mary Higgins Clark.
10. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
11. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
12. GOODBYE CALIFORNIA, by Allstair MacLean.
13. RACHEL, THE RABBI'S WIFE, by Sylvia Tenenbaum.
14. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Carré.
15. DANIEL MARTIN, by John Fowles.

NON-FICTION

1. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fitt.
2. IF LIFE A BOWL OF CHERRIES - WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? by Erma Bombeck.
3. MY MOTHER - MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
4. GNOMES, Text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet.
5. ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER, SHAPEOVER

- BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adrien Arpel with Ronnie Sue Eberstein.
6. THE ENDS OF POWER, by H.R. Haldeman with Jesse Jackson.
7. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.
8. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
9. THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED, by Andrew Tobias.
10. THE FINAL CONCLAVE, by Malachi Martin.
11. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert J. Ringer.
12. THE SECOND RING OF POWER, by Carlos Castaneda.
13. COMING INTO THE COUNTRY, by John Fowles.
14. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden.
15. DESIGNING YOUR FACE, by Way Bandy.

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. THE LAWLESS, by John Jakes.
2. OLIVER'S STORY, by Erich Segal.
3. COME BY ROB COOKE.
4. DARE TO LOVE, by Jennifer Wilde.
5. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer.
6. THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Alleechinsky, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace.
7. CONDOMINIUM, by John D. MacDonay.
8. THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT, by Susan Howatch.
9. HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE, by Erica Jong.
10. THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT,

- by Robert Ludlum.
1. HOLCAUST, by Gerald Green.
2. SPLINTER OF THE MIND'S EYE, by Allan Foen Foster.
3. THE CRACKER FACTORY, by Joyce Rebeta-Burditt.
4. PASSAGES, by Gal Sheehy.
5. THE SHINING, by Stephen King.

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. THE TAMING OF THE C.A.N.D.Y. MONSTER, by Vicki Lansky.
2. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
3. I, CLAUDIUS, by Robert Graves.
4. IRELAND: A Terrible Beauty, by Jill and Leon Urli.
5. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Eastern Region), by John Bull and John Farrand.
6. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by Joe Graedon.
7. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.
8. CLAUDIUS THE GOD, by Robert Graves.
9. ANNA KARENINA, by L.N. Tolstoy.
10. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
11. TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN, by I.E.S. Edwards.
12. BORN TO WIN, by Muriel James and Dorothy Jengaward.
13. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by The Boston Society's Health Book Collective.
14. NOTES ON LOVE & COURAGE, by Hugh Prather.
15. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Western Region), by Miklos D.F. Udvardy.

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TV Schedules from April 30 to May 6



the box

Quincy finds a real live one!



Joke's on Jack



JACK KLUGMAN, star of NBC-TV's "Quincy" series about an outspoken medical examiner, prepares to rehearse a scene supposedly with a dummy under the sheets, top left. But crew members decided to pull the



coroner's leg by planting a real body-script girl Jan Kemper—who reveals herself by giving Klugman a big hug, center. The entire crew joined in the laughter, right. "Quincy" is seen on Friday evenings.

TV offers good roles to pro actors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Critics call television kidvid, but it's the medium where senior citizens are getting their best break these days.

The younger set must settle for representation by Henry Winkler and John Travolta, but older types get to be portrayed by Helen Hayes and Fred Astaire in "A Family Upside Down," by Martin Balsam and Sylvia Sidney in "Siege" and coming up next week, by Henry Fonda in "Home to Stay."

"Home to Stay," a low-key CBS special that goes on the air May 10, 9:30-11 p.m. Eastern time, shows Fonda as a sometimes senile old Illinois farmer, victim of a stroke, beloved only by his granddaughter.

As he has for decades, Fonda turns in a masterful performance, never overpla-

yed, never sentimental, about an old man who must make peace with the end of life, with the son he habitually shortchanged, and with his own failing powers.

Is the television preoccupation with old age a sociological omen that society finally is recognizing the value of its senior citizens? Nonsense. What television recognizes is talent, and there's a staggering amount of it available among older actors, whose jobs in movies are limited to character parts and gargoyles in horror films.

Fonda, who currently is at work filming the first three episodes of "Roots II," turns in a remarkable performance in "Home to Stay."

His Grandpa isn't the apple checked old darling of stereotype—instead he is a stubborn, stubble-checked old man who

loves his farm and his granddaughter but whose approaching senility makes life difficult for the adults with whom he lives—his son, Frank, and his spinster daughter.

When Frank wants to put the old man in a home, granddaughter Sarah enlists a neighbor boy in her attempt to take Grandpa to Chicago where they hope his doctor son-in-law will save the situation.

Fonda's grandpa slides in and out of life, often sleeping or mind-wandering but other times sharp and wise. It is a measure of his senility that he allows the children to take him to Chicago in a battered truck driven by a 14-year-old boy. And it is a measure of his sanity that he understands the need to return

Television presidents don't die—they form production or consulting companies. The latest to strike out on his own is John A. Schneider, who went from president of the CBS Broadcast group to CBS senior vice president in a recent shakeup. Now Schneider has resigned from CBS to form his own consulting firm. CBS will be one of his clients.

He follows the same pattern as Robert Wussler, who had been president of the CBS Television Network, then in a shakeup became president, CBS Sports, and eventually resigned to form his own production company, in which CBS is involved.

Robert Wood, whom Wussler succeeded as CBS Television Network president, also formed his own production company, and CBS was involved with his firm as well.

Sunday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
2 NBC — Ghost Busters
2 NBC — The Bible Answers
3 ABC — No Program
4 ABC — 7-11 — No Programs
4 NBC — PuFu-Stu! —
5 — 700 Club
5 — Praise the Lord Club
7 NBC — Agriculture U.S.A.
8 — Gospel Jubilee
11 — Gospel Hour
7:15 A.M.
3 — This Ring
7:30 A.M.
2 NBC — Wacko
2 NBC — Sacred Heart
3 — Tabernacle Choir
4 NBC — Bullwinkle
7 NBC — Kroeze Brothers
7:45 A.M.
2 NBC — Cathedral
8:00 A.M.
2 NBC — Herald Of Truth
3 NBC — Gospel Hour
3 — Faith For Today
4 NBC — Sesame

Street
3 — Animals, Animals Today's show features The Frog/ Hal Linden hosts.
5 — Greek-Easter
5 — **3** **11** — Rex Humbard
9 **10** — Hazel
8:30 A.M.
2 NBC — Day of Discovery
2 — Dwayne Friend
4 NBC — Jabberjaw
9 **10** — MOVIE: 'The Egg And I' Claudette Colbert, Fred McMurtry, Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride The experience of a young couple who buy a chicken farm. Many enjoyable and comic situations. 1947.
9:00 A.M.
2 NBC — Oral Roberts
3 — Rex Humbard
3 — Herald Of Truth
4 NBC — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
5 — Great Grape Ape
5 **6** — Day of Discovery
6 — In Focus
6 — Hour of Power

11 — This Is The Life.
9:30 A.M.
2 — It's Written
3 — Insight
4 NBC — Zoom
5 — Oral Roberts
5 — Tabernacle Choir
5 — Jimmy Swaggart
5 — Children's Gospel Hour
11 — Face The Nation
10:00 A.M.
2 NBC — Dwayne Friend
3 — TBA
3 — Face The Nation
4 NBC — Sesame Street
4 — Issues and Answers
5 — Jerry Falwell
5 — Newswatch
5 — Viewpoint
11 — Faith For Today
10:30 A.M.
2 — Good News
3 — Meet The Press
3 — This Is The Life
4 NBC — Let's Face It
5 — Dimensions 5

11 — This Is The Life
11 — Lone Ranger
11 — Public Policy Forum
11 — Issues and Answers
11:30 A.M.
2 — NBA Basketball Playoff At present time, the teams and the game site had not been decided. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.
4 — Studio See
4 — You Can Save Your Estate
4 — Issues and Answers
11 — Meet the Press
12:00 P.M.
2 — Originals
3 — Wages of Sin Tompkins' program focuses on Wright Morris, three-time winner of the Guggenheim Fellowship and the recipient of the National Book Award for his 'Field of Vision.'
4 — Alan King
5 — Tennis Classic Live coverage is provided of this tournament at the Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada. (2 hrs.)
7 — Child Immunization
11 — Lamp Unto My Feet

2 — SportsWorld
2 — Duran meets Edwin Viruet in a 10-round lightweight match from Madison Square Garden (taped); everything heavyweight boxing from 8:00 a.m. USAC midjet auto races from Gardena, Calif.; Whitbread Gold Cup horse racing from 8:00 a.m. — Wide World of Sports
3:00 P.M.
4 — Equal Justice Under Law
4:00 P.M.
2 — Extra Thing
2 — Extra
3 — Last of the Wild
4 — MOVIE: 'The Magnetic Monster' Unknown element, magnetizes everything around it, and threatens to throw the earth off its axis. King Donovan, Richard Carlson, 1953.
5 — Championship Fishing
5 — MOVIE: 'Jumping Jacks' When Martin and Lewis join up for paratroop training, it's them against 36,000 troops stationed at the post and it comes out about even. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Monee Freeman, Don Fors, 1952.
7 — In Foot too High
8 — Curt Gowdy — Way It Was
10 — Championship Wrestling
11 — Fishing W/ Roland Martin
4:30 P.M.
2 NBC — Decisions '78
2 NBC — Wild Kingdom
3 — CBS News
4 NBC — Supreme Court
5 NBC — NBC News
5:00 P.M.
2 NBC — Face the Nation
2 NBC — Jacques Cousteau
3 — 60 Minutes
4 NBC — Daniel Foster, M.D.
5 — Natalie Cole Special
7 NBC — Gong Show
7 NBC — Soccer, Made in Germany
8 — Marty Robbins
10 — Star Trek

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY 04/30/78
8:30A.M. **9** **10** — 'The Egg And I'
10:30A.M. **9** **10** — 'Taur the Mighty'
11:30A.M. **2** NBC — 'The Americano'
12:30P.M. **4** **10** — 'Men in the Dark'
2:00P.M. **5** **10** — 'We're No Angels'
4:00P.M. **4** NBC — 'The Magnetic Monster'
8:00P.M. **2** NBC — 'Jumping Jacks'
2 NBC — 'Police Story: No Margin for Error'
10:30P.M. **4** NBC — 'Skiy Terror'
4 NBC — 'Go West, Young Girl'
7 NBC — 'Magic Town'
7 NBC — 'Don't Push, I'll Charge When I'm Ready'
11:00P.M. **2** NBC — 'Point Blank'
3 — 'Elvis on Tour'
3 — 'Rhapsody in Blue'
4 — 'The Hunted Lady'
12:00A.M. **4** NBC — 'Connection'
1:00A.M. **9** **10** — 'The Fighting 69th'

8:00P.M. **4** **11** — 'There Was a Crooked Man'
4 **11** — 'Maneaters Are Loose'
9:30P.M. **9** **10** — 'On The Waterfront'
11:30P.M. **4** **11** — 'Kiss Me, Kill Me/ followed by Kojak'
4 **11** — 'Murder Most'
THURSDAY 05/04/78
8:00A.M. **9** **10** — 'Pittsburgh'
10:30A.M. **9** **10** — 'I Walk Alone'
2:00P.M. **9** — 'Bridges at Toko-Ri'
3:00P.M. **6** — 'Best Foot Forward'
8:00P.M. **6** — 'A.L. Strike'
8:30P.M. **6** — 'Berefoot In The Park'
9:00P.M. **4** **10** — 'Lary'
9:30P.M. **4** **10** — 'Rain'
10:30P.M. **6** — 'Abbott And Costello Meet The Killer'
11:00P.M. **6** — 'How to Commit Marriage'
11:30P.M. **6** — 'Me And Pa Kettle On Vacation'
FRIDAY 05/05/78
8:00A.M. **9** **10** — 'A Touch Of Larceny'
10:30A.M. **9** **10** — 'The Shrike'
2:00P.M. **6** — 'The Strangers'
2:30P.M. **9** — 'Pleaser Women'
7:00P.M. **9** **10** — 'Son Of Dracula'
8:00P.M. **2** NBC — 'The Return of the Hulk'
9:30P.M. **9** **10** — 'Invisible Ray'
10:30P.M. **9** **10** — 'The Invisible Man'
11:15P.M. **4** NBC — 'The Soul of A Monster'
11:30P.M. **4** NBC — 'The Body Snatcher'
11:45P.M. **5** — 'Start The Revolution Without Me'
12:45A.M. **9** **10** — 'The Fighting O'Flynn'

12:30 P.M.
2 NBC — Ball Live coverage of the final round of this 54-hole, best-ball tournament, featuring 20 of the greatest golfers of all time, from the Orion Creek Golf Course in Austin, Texas.
3 — Turnabout
3 — Sooner or Later: Singer, Nancy Wilson and anthropologist Laura Nunn discuss this evening's topic—the problems of mothers.
4 **10** — MOVIE: 'Man in the Dark'
1:00 P.M.
4 NBC — Feeling Free
1:30 P.M.
4 NBC — Hockey: Minnesota Boys Prep Championship Hockey action from Minnesota is seen in this event which includes a tourney entered by more than 140 high schools.
2:00 P.M.
2 NBC — NBA Basketball Playoff At present time, the teams and the game site had not been decided. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.
4 NBC — American Sportsman: LaVerne Burton makes contact with descendants of rebel African slaves in Surinam, South America.
5 **10** — MOVIE: 'We're No Angels' The movie breaks out of Devil's Island and take over the store of French shopkeeper just as auditors are played strictly for laughs. Jean-Pierre Bogaert, Aldo Ray, Joan Bennett, Peter Onofri, Basil Rathbone, 1955.
2:30 P.M.

MONDAY 05/01/78
8:00A.M. **9** **10** — 'Joan of Arc'
10:30A.M. **9** **10** — 'They Drive By Night'
2:00P.M. **6** — 'Story Of Vernon And Irene Castle'
2:30P.M. **6** — 'Getting Away From It All'
7:00P.M. **9** **10** — 'Beau James'
8:00P.M. **2** NBC — 'Kill Me If You Can'
9:30P.M. **9** **10** — 'The Wild One'
10:30P.M. **2** NBC — 'Cancel My Reservation'
11:00P.M. **6** — 'Imitation General'
11:15P.M. **4** **10** — 'Has Anybody Seen My Gal?'
11:30P.M. **4** NBC — 'Second Chance'

8:00A.M. **9** **10** — 'Run Of The Arrow'
10:30A.M. **9** **10** — 'Everything But The Truth'
2:00P.M. **5** — 'Some Kind Of Nut'
2:30P.M. **6** — 'Pygmy Island'
8:00P.M. **2** NBC — 'Killing Stone'
9:30P.M. **10** — 'Bedtime Story'
10:30P.M. **2** NBC — 'Kiss Me, Kill Me/ followed by Kojak'
9 — 'Never Start Anything Small'
4 NBC — 'Pete In Tittles'

8:00A.M. **9** **10** — 'The Pride of the Yankees'
10:30A.M. **9** **10** — 'Abbott and Costello Go to Mars'
12:30P.M. **9** **10** — 'Man Without A Star'
2:00P.M. **4** **10** — 'Rain'
3:00P.M. **7** NBC — 'Go Ask Alice'
5:00P.M. **2** NBC — 'U F O Incident'
7:00P.M. **2** NBC — 'The Cheyenne Social Club'
8:00P.M. **2** NBC — 'Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore'
9 NBC — 'The Cheyenne Social Club'
10:15P.M. **2** NBC — 'Ulzana's Raid'
10:30P.M. **4** NBC — 'The Farmer's Daughter'
4 NBC — 'Lest Outpost'
6 — 'Harlow'
11:00P.M. **9** — 'The Other Woman'
11 — 'What's So Bad About Feeling Good?'
11:30P.M. **6** — 'Cancel My Reservation'
12:00A.M. **2** NBC — 'The Monster Of Florida Blanches'
12:45A.M. **9** **10** — 'Action Man'

WEDNESDAY 05/03/78
8:00A.M. **9** **10** — 'Straight Jacket'
10:30A.M. **9** **10** — 'Lorne Doonee'
2:00P.M. **5** — 'Fun In Acapulco'
2:30P.M. **6** — 'The Man Who Could Talk To Kids'

8:00A.M. **9** **10** — 'A Touch Of Larceny'
10:30A.M. **9** **10** — 'The Shrike'
2:00P.M. **6** — 'The Strangers'
2:30P.M. **9** — 'Pleaser Women'
7:00P.M. **9** **10** — 'Son Of Dracula'
8:00P.M. **2** NBC — 'The Return of the Hulk'
9:30P.M. **9** **10** — 'Invisible Ray'
10:30P.M. **9** **10** — 'The Invisible Man'
11:15P.M. **4** NBC — 'The Soul of A Monster'
11:30P.M. **4** NBC — 'The Body Snatcher'
11:45P.M. **5** — 'Start The Revolution Without Me'
12:45A.M. **9** **10** — 'The Fighting O'Flynn'

8:00P.M. **2** NBC — 'Kill Me If You Can'
9:30P.M. **9** **10** — 'The Wild One'
10:30P.M. **2** NBC — 'Cancel My Reservation'
11:00P.M. **6** — 'Imitation General'
11:15P.M. **4** **10** — 'Has Anybody Seen My Gal?'
11:30P.M. **4** NBC — 'Second Chance'

How did Jesus heal?
Come to this Christian Science Lecture
'THE HEALING METHOD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE'
 Lecturer: JAMES SPENCER, C.S.B., of Birmingham, Michigan, member of the Board of Lecturership of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Thursday, May 4th 8:00 p.m.
Church Edifice
 13th Street & Conant Ave., BURLEY, IDAHO

Sunday television schedule

5:30 P.M.

- 1 NBC — CBS News
- 2 KUP 11 — Wall Street Week
- 3 KTVB — Lucy Show
- 4 KTVB 3 — Wild Kingdom

8:00 P.M.

- 2 KUP 11 — 60 Minutes
- 3 KTVB 4 KTVB 11 — Wonderful World of Disney "Those Calloways" Part 2. Calloway breaks his leg on a hunting expedition and when son Buckley goes out alone to check the traps, he is attacked by a wolf. (Repeat; 60 min.)
- 4 — How New
- 5 KUP 11 — Soccer Made in Germany
- 6 KTVB 6 — Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew Fränk and Joe investigate an eerie mansion apparently controlled by terrifying forces. Guest stars: Melanie Griffith, Lloyd Bochner, Dorothy Malone. (Repeat; 60 min.)
- 7 KUP 11 — Studio See

9:00 P.M.

- 1 NBC — Mission Impossible
- 2 KUP 11 — Once Upon A Classic

7:00 P.M.

- 2 KUP 11 — Rhoda Ida Morgenstern returns from her one-year tour to find one daughter divorced and the other unwilling to discuss the state of her innocence. (Repeat)
- 3 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 11 — Project U.F.O. Maj. Gattin and S/Sgt. Fitz travel to France on orders of the White House when the son of a Presidential envoy is abducted in a flying saucer. Guest starring Eric Braeden and Morgan Woodward. (60 min.)
- 4 KUP 11 — Five Rod Herrings
- 5 — How the West Was Won Zeb is unaware that thieves are following the cattle drive, while Aunt Molly and the

girls find gold on the Macanhamstead. Guest stars: Eric Braeden, Stephen Elliott, Kay Lenz, Slim Pickens, Harris Yulin. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.

1 NBC — Blk Beiderbecke Jazz Festival

2 KUP 11 — NASL Soccer: New York vs. Tampa Bay

3 KTVB 4 KTVB 11 — The New York Cosmos play the Tampa Bay Rowdies at Tampa Stadium in Tampa, Florida.

7:30 P.M.

2 KUP 11 — On Our Own The girls are surprised to discover the real contents of a freezer after buying into a monthly freezer plus meat rental plan.

3 KUP 11 — Wodehouse Playhouse

8:00 P.M.

2 KUP 11 — All in the Family Edith asks a senior citizen wedding and a pair of honeymooners to Archie's fishing trip. (Repeat)

3 KTVB 4 KTVB 11 — MOVIE: "No Margin for Error" A determined deputy police chief comes under fire when two innocent people die in separate police shootouts forcing one guilt-ridden officer to the brink of self-destruction. (John Ford, James Farentino, Gary Christopher, Elinor Donahue, Guardino Connelly and Harry Rhodes. 1978)

4 KUP 11 — Previn and the Pittsburgh 'Alpine' Andre Previn conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony's performance of Richard Strauss' "Alpine Symphony". (60 min.)

5 KTVB 6 — MOVIE: "Sky Terror" A deranged veteran skydiver plots to attack and then demands to be taken to Russia with all the passengers as hostages. (Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, James Brolin, Jeanne Crain, Roosevelt Grier, Leslie Uggams, Claude Akins, Susan Day. 1972)

6 — Dallas Pamela hopes that the news she is pregnant will help eliminate the feud between Jack Ewing and her father. Guest star: David Wayne. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.

2 — Alice Tommy's friend, the high-school basketball star, falls for Alice. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.

2 — Dallas Pamela hopes that the news she is pregnant will help eliminate the feud between Jack Ewing and her father. Guest star: David Wayne. (60 min.)

3 — Masterpiece Theatre: Our Mutual Friend Eugene and the nervous schoolmaster, Headstone, are up to something, but what? (60 min.)

4 — All in the Family Edith asks a senior citizen wedding, and a pair of honeymooners to Archie's fishing trip. (Repeat)

5 — Open Up

9:30 P.M.


2 — Alice Tommy's friend, the high-school basketball star, falls for Alice. (Repeat)

10:00 P.M.

2 — Odd Couple

3 — 3

SUNDAY



THE FUZZ

James Farentino stars as a police officer who is embroiled in a bitter controversy surrounding a couple of accidental shootings in the "Police Story" drama, "No Margin for Error," to be telecast on NBC's "The Big Event" Sunday, April 30.

Glenn Ford, Elinor Donahue and Harry Rhodes also star in this drama about a determined deputy police chief who comes under fire when two innocent people die in separate police shootouts — forcing one guilt-ridden officer to the brink of self-destruction.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY

04/30/78

- 11:00A.M. 2 KUP 11 — Three on Three
- 11:30A.M. 2 KUP 11 — NBA Basketball Playoff
- 12:00P.M. 2 KTVB 6 — Alan King Tennis Classic
- 12:30P.M. 1 KUP 11 2 KTVB 6 11 — Legends of Golf
- 1:30P.M. 1 KUP 11 2 KTVB 6 11 — Hockey: Minnesota Boys Prep Championship
- 2:00P.M. 2 KUP 11 — NBA Basketball Playoff
- 2:30P.M. 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 11 — American Sportsman
- 2:30P.M. 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 11 — SportsWorld
- 7:00P.M. 1 KUP 11 — Wide World of Sports
- 1 KUP 11 — NASL Soccer: New York vs. Tampa Bay

MONDAY

05/01/78

- 6:30P.M. 1 — ABC Monday Night Baseball
- 7:30P.M. 1 — ABC Monday Night Baseball

TUESDAY

05/02/78

- 5:30P.M. 1 KUP 11 — Major League Baseball: New York vs. Atlanta
- 11:30P.M. 1 KUP 11 — Major League Baseball: New York vs. Atlanta

WEDNESDAY

05/03/78

- 5:30P.M. 1 KUP 11 — Major League Baseball: New York vs. Atlanta
- 11:30P.M. 1 KUP 11 — Major League Baseball: New York vs. Atlanta

THURSDAY

05/04/78

- 5:30P.M. 1 KUP 11 — Major League Baseball: New York vs. Atlanta
- 12:30A.M. 1 KUP 11 — Major League Baseball: New York vs. Atlanta

FRIDAY

05/05/78

- 10:30P.M. 2 — 3 — NBA Basketball Playoff Game
- 2 — Kentucky Derby Special
- 12:00A.M. 2 — Kentucky Derby Special

SATURDAY

05/06/78

- 12:00P.M. 11 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA
- 12:15P.M. 2 — 3 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA
- 12:30P.M. 1 — 2 — Byron Nelson Golf Classic
- 2:00P.M. 1 — 2 — Wide World of Sports
- 2:30P.M. 2 — 3 — CBS Sports Spectacular
- 3:00P.M. 2 — 3 — Kentucky Derby
- 4:00P.M. 1 — 2 — Wide World of Sports

- 3 — MOVIE: "Elvis on Tour" A behind-the-scenes look at the preparation of Elvis's night club act and the performance on tour, plus views of the audience and Presley's outorgue, and a close-up of the star. 1976
- 3 KUP 11 — Firing Line
- 3 KUP 11 — Soundstage: Peter Altan and Patti La Belle Allen's performance includes "I Honestly Love You" and "The More I See of You." (60 min.)
- 10:15 P.M. 3 — ABC News
- 10:30 P.M. 2 KTVB 4 — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore
- 3 — Hawaii Five-O
- 3 KTVB 4 — MOVIE: "Go West Young Girl" Two high-spirited young women take off their petticoats, strap on gunbelts and set out in search of Billy the Kid. Keran Valentine, Sandra Will, Stuart Whitman, Richard Jackson. 1978
- 3 — CBS News
- 3 — MOVIE: "Magic Town" Man finds a town that parallels all national poll results; but when town becomes nationally famous, it changes James Stewart, Jane Wyman, Kent Smith. 1947
- 3 — MOVIE: "Don't Push, It's Charge When I'm Ready" An Italian POW in the United States gets drafted into the American Army. Enzo Cerusolo, Sue Lyon, Cesar Romero, Soupy Sales. 1969
- 3 — Pocatello Scope
- 3 — Nashville Music
- 10:45 P.M. 3 — Tattletales
- 11:00 P.M. 2 — CBS News
- 2 — MOVIE: "Point Blank" Gangster, shot and left for dead by his partner after an Alcatraz money run, vows to track him down and have his revenge. Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, Keenan Wynn, Carroll O'Connor, Lloyd Bachner, Michael Strong, John Vernon, Sharon Acker. 1967
- 3 — 1 — Sign Off
- 3 — Sneak Previews
- 3 — Match Game
- 11:30 P.M. 3 — Kojak
- 3 KUP 11 — Sign Off
- 11:45 P.M. 3 — News/Sign Off
- 12:00 A.M. 3 KTVB 4 — MOVIE: "Connection" An off-beat drama concerning hotel jewel thieves, a colorful New York journalist and millions of dollars at stake. Charles Durning, Ronnie Cox, and Zohra Lampert. 1972
- 12:30 A.M. 3 — Sign Off
- 1:00 A.M. 3 — MOVIE: "The Fighting 89th" Exciting war story of recruits in the 89th Regiment during WW II, and of one man's cowardice which turned to courage, with the help of Father Duggan. Excellently acted James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Alan Hale. 1940
- 11:15 P.M. 2 — Public Service

Win with the winner.



You could win \$25,000 in Champion's \$250,000 Indy 500 Sweepstakes.

Champion will be dividing \$250,000 in prize money among the winners. Top prize \$25,000. Sweepstakes is open to U.S. residents 16 years of age or older at time of entry. Void where entry form and details from a participating auto parts supplier. No purchase necessary.



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Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M.

7:00 — CBS Morning News
 7:30 — Today
 8:00 — Captain Kangaroo
 8:30 — No Programs
 9:00 — Hotel Balderdash
 9:30 — Good Morning, America

8:00 A.M.

8:00 — The Buck
 8:30 — CBS Morning America
 9:00 — Romper Room
 9:30 — Movie

8:30 A.M.

8:30 — Price Is Right
 9:00 — Lillias, Yoga And You

9:00 A.M.

9:00 — New High Rollers
 9:30 — Para The Buck
 10:00 — Electric Company
 10:30 — Happy Days

9:30 A.M.

9:30 — Love of Wheel of Fortune
 10:00 — Daily Programs
 10:30 — Phil Donahue
 11:00 — Family Feud

10:00 A.M.

10:00 — Young and Rubicam
 10:30 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 11:00 — Sesame Street
 11:30 — \$20,000 Pyramid
 12:00 — Sanford and Son
 12:30 — High Hopes

10:30 A.M.

10:30 — Search for Tomorrow
 11:00 — Ryan's Hope
 11:30 — Guiding Light
 12:00 — Gong Show
 12:30 — Movie

11:00 A.M.

11:00 — As the

World Turns
 11:30 — Card Sharks
 12:00 — Daily Match Game
 12:30 — All My Children
 1:00 — For Richer, For Poorer

11:30 A.M.

11:30 — Hollywood Squares
 12:00 — As the World Turns
 12:30 — Days of Our Lives

12:00 P.M.

12:00 — 3's Company
 12:30 — Instructional Programs
 1:00 — One Life to Live
 1:30 — No Programs

12:30 P.M.

12:30 — Guiding Light
 1:00 — Jokers Wild
 1:30 — News
 2:00 — The Doctors
 2:30 — I Love Lucy

Another World
 11:00 — General Hospital
 11:30 — Match Game
 12:00 — Mickey Mouse Club

1:30 P.M.

1:30 — All in the Family
 2:00 — Flintstones

2:00 P.M.

2:00 — Match Game
 2:30 — Days of Our Lives
 3:00 — Edge of Night
 3:30 — Movie
 4:00 — Card Sharks
 4:30 — Addams Family

2:30 P.M.

2:30 — Mike Douglas
 3:00 — Family Feud
 3:30 — Movie
 4:00 — Hollywood Squares
 4:30 — Gilligan's Island

3:00 P.M.

3:00 — Star Trek
 3:30 — Alice-Smith And Jones

3:00 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 3:30 — Bewitched
 4:00 — I Dream of Jeannie
 4:30 — Edge of Night

3:30 P.M.

3:30 — F-Troop
 4:00 — Lillias, Yoga And You
 4:30 — Partridge Family
 5:00 — Family Affair
 5:30 — Hollywood Squares

3:45 P.M.

3:45 — Spotlight 5 (approx. time)

4:00 P.M.

4:00 — Dick Van Dyke
 4:30 — Emergency One
 5:00 — Price Is Right
 5:30 — Over Easy
 6:00 — Gilligan's Island
 6:30 — Dinah!

6:00 P.M.

6:00 — Star Trek
 6:30 — Sesame Street
 7:00 — Andy Griffith
 7:30 — My Three Sons
 8:00 — 4:30 P.M.

8:00 — Brady Bunch
 8:30 — Sesame Street
 9:00 — ABC News
 9:30 — Bewitched
 10:00 — Dream of Jeannie
 10:30 — My Three Sons
 11:00 — CBS News

5:00 P.M.

5:00 — Hogan's Heroes
 5:30 — NBC News
 6:00 — Brady Bunch
 6:30 — F-Troop
 7:00 — Batman
 7:30 — ABC News
 8:00 — Adam-12
 8:30 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 9:00 — Andy Griffith
 9:30 — Gomer Pyle
 10:00 — CBS News
 10:30 — Mary Tyler Moore
 11:00 — News
 11:30 — Electric Company
 12:00 — My Three Sons
 12:30 — Beverly Hillsbillies
 1:00 — NBC News
 1:30 — Hogan's Heroes

Monday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

8:00 — MOVIE: 'Joan of Arc' The final few years of Joan's life based on Maxwell Anderson's play 'Joan of Lorraine'. Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer, Francis L. Sullivan, J. Carol Nash, Ward Bond, Sherrard Struick. 1948.

10:30 A.M.

10:30 — MOVIE: 'They Drive By Night' A hard and fast drama of cross-country truck drivers who get involved with murder. Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, George Raft, Ida Lupino. 1940.

2:00 P.M.

2:00 — MOVIE: 'Story Of Vernon And Irene Castle' The rise of two internationally successful ballroom dancers. From 1911 to Vernon Castle's death as a flying instructor in Texas during World War I. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Walter Brennan. 1939.

2:30 P.M.

2:30 — MOVIE: 'Getting Away From It All' Two middle-class couples drop out of society in search of paradise, but find it isn't what they thought. Barbara Feldon, Larry Hagman, Jim Beckou, 1971.

6:00 P.M.

6:00 — News
 6:30 — CBS News
 7:00 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 7:30 — Zoom
 8:00 — TBA
 8:30 — Daily Programs
 9:00 — Dorothy Hamill Presents

8:30 P.M.

8:30 — Rookies
 9:00 — The Muppets
 9:30 — Mary Tyler Moore
 10:00 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 10:30 — Crosswits
 11:00 — Concentration
 11:30 — ABC Monday Night

Baseball At press time, teams were undecided. Please tune to this station for game announcements.
 7:00 — Daniel Foster, M.D.
 7:30 — Wanted: Dead or Alive

7:00 P.M.

7:00 — Good Times Wilsona learns a painful lesson when she returns to spying to raise extra money for Penny's ice skating lessons. (Repeat)
 7:30 — The Untouchables
 8:00 — Reporters
 8:30 — Utah Power & Light Spec.
 9:00 — Over Easy
 9:30 — MOVIE: 'Beau and Carmen' James' Life and times of New York's controversial mayor, Gentleman-Jimmy Walker. His romance with night club entertainer, Bob Hope, Vera Miles, Paul Douglas, Alexis Smith, Darren McGavin. 1957.

7:30 P.M.

7:30 — Baby, I'm Back Olivia disguises herself as a French temptress to win a bet from Ray that Col. Dickey's moral integrity is more than skin deep.
 8:00 — The American Nazi headquarters for a story and uncovers shocking information. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:00 P.M.

8:00 — Lou Grant Billie enters the American Nazi headquarters for a story and uncovers shocking information. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 8:30 — Meeting of Minds President Ulysses S. Grant, Karl Marx, Thomas More come alive to debate their achievements. (60 min.)
 9:00 — That's Hollywood
 9:30 — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

9:30 — One Day at a Time Conclusion of a two-part episode. Ann's plans for romance backfire when her relationship with a race driver takes an unusual turn. (Repeat)

showed emotional weakness under the strain of surgery. (Repeat)
 7:00 — Kill Me If You Can! Alan Alda stars as Carol Chessman, California's notorious 'red light bandit' of the 1940s, who was arrested and charged with sex crimes, convicted and spent a dozen years on death row before finally being executed. Tala Shire, John Hillerman, Walter McGinn, Bernard Hughes, Ben Piazza. 1977
 7:30 — Odyssey Calypso's Search for Atlantis: In attempting to unravel the mystery of the legendary lost island of Atlantis, Jacques Cousteau and son, Philippe search for clues. (60 min; Part One.)

8:30 P.M.

8:30 — One Day at a Time Conclusion of a two-part episode. Ann's plans for romance backfire when her relationship with a race driver takes an unusual turn. (Repeat)
 9:00 — Lou Grant Billie enters the American Nazi headquarters for a story and uncovers shocking information. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

10:30 — MOVIE: 'Cancel My Reservation' A television personality finds trouble when he decides to leave his wife in New York and seek a little peace and quiet at his ranch in Phoenix. Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Bellamy, Forrest Tucker. 1972

11:00 P.M.

11:00 — M*A*S*H
 11:30 — Police Story Part 1. Police officers find themselves on the trail of a gang of criminals while tracking down a cop killer. Starring: Robert Stack, Brock Peters, Ed Lauter, Lou Frizzell. (60 min.)
 12:00 — Anyone for Tennis?
 10:45 P.M. — Gunsmoke
 11:00 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Imitation General' When a brigadier general is killed in action during World War I, a sergeant decides to take on his identity and finish the battle. Glenn Ford, Red Buttons, Thelma Ely, Dean Jagger. 1964
 11:15 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Has Anybody Seen My Gal?' Millionaire bequeaths bulk of his estate to first married woman he almost married in his youth and turns their lives topay-tury. Piper Laurie, Rock Hudson, Charles Colvill, Pat Perreau, Lynn Bari. 1952
 11:30 P.M. — Sign Off
 11:45 P.M. — Second Chance A rich stockbroker buys a ghost town and turns it into a thriving community for those who want another chance to make something of their lives. Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Prowse, and William Windom. 1971
 12:05 P.M. — Captained ABC News
 11:45 P.M. — The FBI
 12:00 A.M. — News
 12:30 A.M. — News
 12:45 A.M. — News/Sign Off

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Tuesday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

10 — MOVIE: "Run Of The Arrow" Filled with bitterness, ex-Confederate private joins the Sioux nation still fighting the U.S. After a battle with white soldiers, he realizes he really belongs to the U.S. Off-beat Indian Calvary yarn. "Rod" Steiger, Sarat Montiel, Brian Keith, Ralph Meeker, Jay C. Flippen, Charles Bronson, 1956.

10:30 A.M.

10 — MOVIE: "Everything But The Truth" Trouble galore when a youngster during a school campaign for "Boy Mayor" decides to tell nothing but the truth. Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe, Lou Trimayne, Tim Hovey, 1955.

2:00 P.M.

10 — MOVIE: "Some Kind Of Nur" When a constable bank teller is bitten by a bee on the chin, he grows a beard while on vacation. Returning to work he is told to either shave the beard or terminate his employment. Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson, Rosemary Forsyth, Zohra Lampert, 1969.

2:30 P.M.

10 — MOVIE: "Pygmy Island" WAC captain and enemy agents are searching for valuable fiber. Jim and pygmies save the day for WAC. Johnny Weissmuller, Ann Savage, David Bruce, 1950.

5:30 P.M.

10 — Major League Baseball: New York vs. Atlanta The New York Mets play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

6:00 P.M.

2 — KQJ 7 — KTVB 10 — CBS News
 10 — Myster Rogers Neighborhood
 10 — Over Easy
 10 — Daily Programs
 11 — Happy Days Howard finally persuaded to allow Joanie to go on a date and it turns out to be a sentimental moment in her life.

8:30 P.M.

10 — Rookies
 10 — Sha-Na-Na
 10 — Mary Tyler Moore
 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 10 — Crosswords
 10 — Concentration
 10 — Happy Side
 10 — Civic Dialogue
 10 — Price Is Right
 10 — Laverne & Shirley

7:00 P.M.

2 — CBS News Special
 2 — Sun 7 — KTVB 10 — News from Atlanta Two men plot to kidnap the man responsible for America's defense system. (60 min.)
 2 — Reporters
 2 — Happy Days Howard is finally persuaded to allow Joanie to go on a date and it turns out to be a monumental moment in her life.
 2 — Billy Graham Hungry India Crusade
 2 — Sports Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

2 — Over Easy
 2 — Laverne & Shirley
 2 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 — TBA
 2 — KTVB 7 — KTVB 10 — MOVIE: "Killing Stone" A freelance writer makes a daring attempt at delaying a belligerent sheriff who is trying to cover-up a scandalous small-town homicide. Gil Gerard, John Cannon, Jim Davis and Nehemiah Persoff, 1978

2 — KQJ 7 — KTVB 10 — Captain Cousteau Odyssey "Captain Cousteau Search for Atlantis, Part Two" Captain Cousteau digs deeper into the Atlantis legend when he explores Peira which lies off Crete and the island of Santorini. (60 min.)

2 — KTVB 7 — Three's Company Janet loses her cool when Jack and Chrissy conspire to leave her alone in the apartment with the campus Adonis of her high school days. (Repeat)
 10 — Perry Mason

TUESDAY



RUNAWAYS

Kristen Vigard, left, as granddaughter Sarah, convinces her friend—played by David Stambough, to drive her and her Grandpa, played by Henry Fonda, to Chicago in an effort to keep the family from pulling the old man out of a home for the elderly in "Home to Stay," Tuesday, May 7.

Henry Fonda stars as an aged farmer whose bonds with his son (Michael McGuire) that he is to inherit his home for the aged. However, his loyal granddaughter comes to his defense and the two run away to Chicago.

(Stambough wears the hat to make her

8:30 P.M.

2 — Home to Stay A fiercely loyal and loving young granddaughter helps a sensitive and spirited Illinois farm owner to dispel the specter of old age. Starring: Henry Fonda, Kristen Vigard, Michael McGuire, Frances Hyland and David Stambough.

2 — Carter County Chief Roy goes on a diet and is accused of police brutality. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.

2 — Alcatraz The island of Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay—a symbol of an antiquated penal system—is the focus of this film on the history of the island. (60 min.)

2 — Family After having a nightmare about running down a child with a car, Kate becomes increasingly disturbed as events keep pace with her dream. Guest star: Olivia Cole. (60 min.)

10 — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

10 — MOVIE: "Bedtime Story" Two professional pickpockets arrange a test to determine who is the best in his field. Winner falls in love with his victim and leaves the crown to his rival, Marlon Brando, David Niven, Shirley Jones, 1964.

10:00 P.M.

2 — KQJ 7 — KTVB 10 — Six American Families "The Stephens Family of Iowa": Three generations enjoy their chosen way of life on their family farm. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

2 — MOVIE: "Kiss Me, Kill Me" followed by Kojak A police investigator looking into the death of a young schoolteacher is discouraged from her work when her superiors think they already have the criminal. Stella Stevens, Michael Anderson Jr., Claude Akins. 1978—KOJAK: A young member of the police force with gambling debts is ordered, by the underworld, to kill Crocker. (Repeat: 60 min.)

2 — Sun 7 — KTVB 10 — Tonight Johnny's guest is Katherine Cumberly of Ohio. (60 min.)

10 — MOVIE: "Never Steal Anything Small" Small stavedores' local boss

wants to become boss of waterfront. He stops at nothing to win, even robbery and the framing of an innocent man before coming to his senses. James Cagney, Roger Smith, Shirley Jones, Cary Wofford, 1959.

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MONDAY

JAILBIRD

Aian Aida stars as Cary Chessman, the notorious "red light bandit," who, for several years, successfully postponed his death sentence by shrewd maneuvering. In "Kill Me If You Can," an NBC World Premiere Cam, an NBC World Premiere Cam, will be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies." May 1.

Arrested and charged with sex crimes, Chessman spent a dozen years on death row before finally being executed. Tella Shire plays Rosalie Asher, a young attorney who helped Chessman with his defense and subsequent appeals.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)



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Thursday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

- 7-11 — May Magazine
- 6-10 — MOVIE: "Pittsburgh" Men's ruthless drive for power in the coal and steel industry costs him friends until he realizes it. John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, 1942.

9:00 A.M.

- 9 — May Magazine

- 8 — CBS News
- 7-11 — Mister. Roger's Neighborhood
- 7-11 — Zoom
- 6-10 — Daily Programs
- 11 — Waltona Olivia mystifies the Walton family when she sinks into a depression and becomes short-tempered. (Repeat: 80 min.)

- 7-11 — Operation: Runaway! A teenage girl and her little brother, resentful of their mother's remarriage, run away to San Diego. (60 min.)
- 11 — MOVIE: "Air Strike" Navy Commanders' efforts to mold jet fighter attack squadron into efficient fighting machine. Richard Dunning, Gloria Jean, Don Haggerty. 1970.

resorts to stealing bonds and hiring a killer to hide her past from her wealthy husband. Guest star: Susan Brewer. (Repeat: 60 min.)

Police Women A twisted businessman secretly stalks high-wireers for female hitch-hikers he believes to be in need of punishment. Guest stars Rich Little. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

- 6-10 — News
- 11 — Masterpiece Theatre: Our Mutual Friend Eugene and the nervous schoolmate, Gage, are up to something, but what? (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

- ARC — MA'S'SH A five-year-old Korean boy steals the hearts of everyone at the 407th. (Repeat)
- 7-11 — Tonight Gabe Kaplin is guest host with Norm Crosby. (90 min.)

MOVIE: "Abbott And Costello Meet The Killer Genghis Khan" Genghis Khan is accused of murder. Detective Bud solves the case, aided by swami Karloff. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Boris Karloff, Gary Moore. 1955.

Starsky & Hutch A psychotic killer thinks he is a vampire and murders young girls. Guest star: John Saxon. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

- 9 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

- ABC — MOVIE: "How to Commit Marriage" Complications arise when the parents of a young woman decide to secretly adopt the baby she and her young man have given up. Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason, Jane Bryan, Lavinia Linford, "Tina Louise." 1969
- 7-11 — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.

- MOVIE: "Ma And Pa Kettle On Vacation" Kettles

visit daughter-in-law's parents in Paris, and become involved with international spying. Ma is in danger but Pa saves the day, trapping spy ring. Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride, Richard Long, Meg Randall. 1950.

11 — Sign Off

11 — Tome Tome imprisons the former cellmate of a young ex-conv suspected of murdering a policeman. Guest stars: Kristoffer Tabori, Ralph Meeker. (Repeat: 60 min.)

11 — Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.

- 5 — The FBI

12:00 A.M.

- 7-11 — Tomorrow
- 7-11 — Sign Off
- 8 — News

12:30 A.M.

- 8-10 — News
- 11 — Major League Baseball: New York vs. Atlanta The New York Mets play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

12:45 A.M.

- 5 — Ironside

THURSDAY

DOG'S LIFE



A half-hour special, "The Phenomenon of Benny," will salute the career of the floppy-eared mutt who, after two feature-length movies and a seven-year stint on "Petitcot Junction," has become "America's Most Huggable Hero." Thursday, May 4 on ABC.

Together with his owner, trainer and best friend, Frank Inn, Benny has traveled first-class to England, France, Italy, Canada, Greece and Japan, and always with his own ticket and his own seat.

Illustrations capture the spirit of man's little-minute changes.

10:30 A.M.

- 9-10 — MOVIE: "Walk Alone" A mobster from prohibition-era Detroit is released from prison after serving 14 years. His partner, whom he shielded is now a wealthy night club owner. He tries to move in on him but his outmoded, tough guy tactics are met by a new underworld which has covered itself with a sheen of respectability. Elizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Wendell Corey, Kristine Miller. 1948.

2:00 P.M.

- 9 — MOVIE: "Bridges at Toko-Ri" Set among Navy carrier-based jet pilots and helicopter rescue teams during the Korean War, this drama is shot on location in Japan and the China Sea. William Holden, Grace Kelly, Freddie March, Mickey Rooney. 1954

2:30 P.M.

- 11 — MOVIE: "Best Foot Forward" Movie star, wanting the publicity, accepts invitation to a boy's prep school graduation dance. Instead she becomes involved in a national scandal. Lucille Ball, William Saxon, Jane Allyson, Gloria DeHaven, Nancy Walker, Harry James and his band. 1943.

5:30 P.M.

- 8-10 — Major League Baseball: New York vs. Atlanta The New York Mets play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

8:00 P.M.

- 2-8-10 — News
- 2-8-10 — News

7:00 P.M.

- 8-10 — Waltona Olivia mystifies the Walton family when she sinks into a depression and becomes short-tempered. (Repeat: 60 min.)
- 7-11 — Hanna-Barbera Happy Hour Honey, here she welcome Robert Conrad, Melissa Sue Anderson, Linda Lavin, Peter Lupus, Yogi Bair and the Dancin' Machine. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.

- 8-10 — Reporters
- 8-10 — Phenomenon of Benny On hand to tell the story of Benny will be Charles Rich, Meredith MacRae, Edger Buchanan and singer Jesse Davis.
- 7-11 — Over Easy
- 7-11 — Sports Cont'd

8:00 P.M.

- 8-10 — Over Easy
- 8-10 — What's Happening! Rerun bedroom when the new girl in school asks him to marry her. (Repeat)
- 7-11 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

- 8-10 — Hawaii Five-O Chin Ho Kelly becomes the victim of a gangland execution while operating undercover for McGarrett. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

- 9-10 — MOVIE: "One Eyed Jacks" After finishing a prison term "an outlaw seeks the friend who betrayed him finds the man is now a sheriff. Merlon Brando, Karl Malden, Katy Jurado, Fire Pelicer, Elisha Cook. 1961

9:30 P.M.

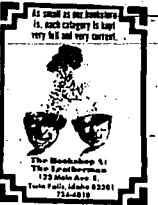
- 11 — Alice Tommy's friend, the high-school basketball star, falls for Alice. (Repeat)
- 8-10 — Masterpiece Theatre: Our Mutual Friend Eugene and the nervous schoolmaster, Hodstone, are up to something, but what? (60 min.)
- 8-10 — Barney Miller The Park Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, and Charles Boyer Newlyweds Corie and Paul Greater find life in a rundown Greenwich Village apartment less appealing and Corie's comic approach to the situation causes problems in their marriage. 1967.
- 8-10 — Once Upon a Classic "Lorna Doone." In the final episode there is a kidnap attempt on Lorna's life.
- 8-10 — Mission Impossible

8:30 P.M.

- 8-10 — MOVIE: "Larry" Based on a true case history at the Nevada State Hospital, A 26-year-old man has been institutionalized since infancy as mentally retarded—even though he was of normal intelligence. Frederic Forrest, Tony Danza, Michael McGuire. 1974.
- 8-10 — Flash
- 8-10 — Arabs & Israelite
- 8-10 — One Day at a Time Conclusion of a two-part episode. Ann's plans for romance backfire when her relationship with a race driver takes an unusual turn. (Repeat).

9:00 P.M.

- 8-10 — Barnaby Jones A beautiful blackmail victim



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Friday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

9 10 — MOVIE: "A Touch Of Larceny" Former sub-commander falls for pat's fiancée. When his scheme to make fortune backfires, he finds selling his memoirs achieves money and marriage. James Millican, Vera Miles, George Sanders, 1960.

- 1** **KAD** **13** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. **11**
- 2** **KTV** **3** — Crosswise
- 3** — Concentration
- 4** — All-Star Anything Goes
- 5** **11** — Viewpoint
- 6** **12** **13** — U.S.I. Special
- 7** — \$25,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.

FRIDAY



I DOS

Scott Hyland and Joyce DeWitt (of ABC's "The Love Company") are about to enter into holy matrimony in the ABC Television Network's two-hour movie special titled "With This Ring...Friday-Night Movie." The movie will feature three couples, representing a cross section of contemporary American households, as their wedding dates rapidly approach and they find themselves and their families caught in a whirlwind of emotion, decisions, financial commitments and social obligations.

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes)

10:30 A.M.

9 10 — MOVIE: "The Shrike" Broadway director attempts suicide when he cannot break with ostranged wife, who wants to possess his body and soul. Through psychiatry, they try to work out problem together. Jose Ferrer, June Allyson, Jay Page, Kendall Clark, Isabel Bonner, Will Kuluva. ** 1/2 1955.

- 2** **KBO** **3** **5** — New Adventures of Wonder Woman Conclusion of a two-part episode. Andros tries to persuade the Interplanetary Council to grant him an extension of time to deal with Skriil. (Repeat: 60 min.)
- 3** **11** — Life and Times of Grizley Adams A stranger by the name of Wright comes to the high mountain country in his attempt to be the first man to fly. Guest stars Russ Tamblyn. (60 min.)
- 4** **KAD** **15** — News-End
- 5** **11** — Captain & Tennille in Hawaii! Guests include Kenny Rogers, David Soul and Don Knotts. (60 min.)
- 7** **11** — Over Easy
- 8** **10** — MOVIE: "Son Of Dracula" The mysterious Count Alucard marries a pretty girl and makes her into his vampire partner. Lon Chaney, Louise Albritton. 1943.

7:30 P.M.

- 1** **KAD** **13** — Over Easy
- 2** **11** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 **KBO** **3** **5** **11** **13** — CBS News

3 **KAD** **15** — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

6 **11** — Zoom

8 **11** — Night Gallery

9 **10** — Daily Programs

10 — New Adventures of Wonder Woman Conclusion of a two-part episode. Andros tries to persuade the Interplanetary Council to grant him an extension of time to deal with Skriil. (Repeat: 60 min.)

2 **KBC** **3** **5** — MOVIE: "The Return of the Hulk" After David Bruce Banner is presumed dead from a laboratory explosion, he is free to search for a cure for his affliction; when he is enraged, a change in his meta-bolism transforms him from his normal, average size into a powerful, seven-foot monster. Bill Bixby, Lou Ferrigno, Jack Colvin, Lester Plange, Dorothy Truitt. 1977.

7 **8** **11** — Rockford Files Jim Rockford becomes a suspect in the slaying of a gas station owner. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

- 2** — Rookies
- 3** — Candid Camera
- 5** — Mary Tyler Moore

Wash. Week In Review

- 1** **KTV** **3** — MOVIE: TBA
- 8** **30** P.M.
- 1** **KAD** **2** **11** **13** — Wall Street Week
- 9** **00** P.M.
- 2** **11** **11** **11** — Quiney Political-terrorists hijack a plane on which the

10:30 P.M.

- 2** **13** **13** — NBA Basketball Playoff Game At grass time, the teams and the game site had not been decided. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.
- 2** **11** **11** **11** — Tonight: Gabe Kaplan is guest host with George Plimpton. (90 min.)
- 3** **KTV** — Kentucky Derby Special
- 6** — MOVIE: "The Invisible Man" Chemist discovers secret of invisibility and sets out to conquer the world. Claude Rains, Henry Travis, Gloria Stuart. 1933.

10:45 P.M.

- 3** — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

- 1** **KAD** **2** **11** — Dick Cavett Show

11:15 P.M.

- 1** **10** — MOVIE: "The Soul of A Greater Mystery" woman with a hypnotic power over a doctor, her destruction frees him. George Macready, Rose Hobart. 1944.

11:30 P.M.

- 1** **KAD** **13** — Sign Off
- 2** **11** — MOVIE: "The Body Snatcher" In 19th century Edinburgh respectable doctors are forced to rob graves in order to continue dissection experiments. Two fiends decide on a plan to get and sell "fresh" corpses. Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Gene Kelly, Daniel, Edith Atwater, 1945.
- 7** **11** — Captivated ABC News

11:45 P.M.

- 3** — MOVIE: "Start The Revolution Without Me" Period farce set against the background of the French Revolution in which two sets of identical twins, separated at birth, meet thirty years later on the eve of the revolution. Gene Wilder, Donald Sutherland, Hugh Griffith, Billie Whitelaw. ** 1970.

12:00 A.M.

- 2** **11** **11** **11** — Midnight Special
- 3** — Kentucky Derby Special
- 7** **11** — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

- 2** **KBO** **3** — News

12:46 A.M.

- 1** **10** — MOVIE: "The Fighting O'Flynn" Two patriots attempt the capture of Napoleon agents in an Irish castle, and one is revealed as a traitor. Intrigue and suspense. Doug Fairbanks Jr., Helene Carter, Richard Greene. ** 1949.

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Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
 ① ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Go Go Globetrotters
 ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ — No Programs
 ⑮ ⑯ — Scooby's All-Star Left-Lympics

8:00 A.M.
 ① ② ③ — Lillas, Yoge And You
 ④ ⑤ — Sesame Street
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — MOVIE: The Pride of the Yankees' Biographical drama of the life of Lou Gehrig, the iron man of baseball. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright.

Walter Brennan, Babe Ruth, Dan Duryea, 1942.

8:30 A.M.
 ① ② ③ — Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Think Pink Panther
 ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Victory Garden

9:00 A.M.
 ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Happy Pants & the Ninwits
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Reporters
 ⑨ ⑩ — Krofft Supershow
 ⑪ ⑫ — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.

① ② ③ — Secrets of Isis
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Love Sentinels
 ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Old Friends, New Friends 'Helen Hayes and Millie' Actress Helen Hayes tells Fred Rogers about things that mean even more to her than her career, and Millie Jewett shows how she helps the Coast Guard.

⑪ ⑫ — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.
 ① ② ③ ④ — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — 12 1/2

Consumer Survival Kit
 ① ② — Grande
 ③ — Jabberjaw
 ④ — Viewpoint

12:00 P.M.
 ① ② ③ — 3 Robonic Stooges
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Pre-Ghost Busters
 ⑧ ⑨ — Ghost Busters
 ⑩ ⑪ — French Chef
 ⑫ — What Do You Want To Be?
 ⑬ — U.S. Farm Report
 ⑭ — Great Grape Ape
 ⑮ ⑯ — Anyone For Tennis?
 ⑰ — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

① ② — Boise
 ③ ④ — Salt Lake Ct Idaho Falls
 ⑤ ⑥ — Boise
 ⑦ ⑧ — Salt Lake Ct Salt Lake Ct
 ⑨ ⑩ — Hampa
 ⑪ ⑫ — Salt Lake Ct Idaho Falls
 ⑬ ⑭ — Atlanta
 ⑮ ⑯ — Twin Falls
 ⑰ — Twin Falls

Incident Based on the experience of Barney and Betty Hill who maintain that in 1961 they were taken aboard a spacecraft and given medical examinations. James Earl Jones, Estelle Parsons, 1975.
 ① ② — Star Trek
 ③ — Emergency
 ④ ⑤ — Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival
 ⑥ ⑦ — Fish
 ⑧ ⑨ — Hec Hec
 ⑩ — Big Valley
 ⑪ ⑫ — Consumer Survival
 ⑬ — Adam-12
 ⑭ — Lawrence Welk

SATURDAY

ON HER OWN.



Ellen Burstyn won an Academy Award for her portrayal of a widow who embarks on a new life and tries to build a career as a singer in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," to be telecast on NBC Saturday Night at the Movies, May 6. With a little help from her son (Alfred Lutter) and a rancher she falls in love with (Kris Kristofferson). Alice gets back on the road to self-sufficiency, on the road to San Francisco, and Harvey Keitel, Diane Ladd and Jodie Foster co-star in this 1975 release.

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12:15 P.M.
 ① ② ③ ④ — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

12:30 P.M.
 ① ② — Speed Buggy
 ③ — Wacko
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Book Beat
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Byron Nelson Golf Classic Live coverage is provided of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Preston Trail Golf Club in Dallas, Texas. (90 min.)
 ⑩ — Garner Ted Armstrong
 ⑪ ⑫ — Soccer Made in Germany
 ⑬ ⑭ — MOVIE: 'Man Without a Star' ranch foreman helps the Indy owner fight the neighboring rancher in a barbed wire war. He is set upon and beaten by the foreman who replaces him and decides to go over to the other side. Kirk Douglas, Joanne Crain, Claire Trevor, William Campbell, 1955.

1:00 P.M.
 ① ② — Leave It To Beaver
 ③ — 3 Robonic Stooges
 ④ ⑤ — Decades of Decision
 ⑥ — Face To Face
 ⑦ ⑧ — No Programs

1:30 P.M.
 ① ② — Bonanza
 ③ — Speed Buggy
 ④ — How To With Pets

2:00 P.M.
 ① — Animal World
 ② ③ ④ — MOVIE: 'Rain' Mather's's of Puritanical minister's attempt to reclaim a 'lost woman' on the island of Pago Pago, Joan Crawford, Walter Huston, William Gargan, Guy Kibbee, 1932.
 ⑤ ⑥ — Wide World of Sports

2:30 P.M.
 ① ② ③ — CBS Sports Spectacular—WBA Light Heavyweight Championship Fight will feature a 15-round bout between champion Victor Galindez and Yacqui Lopez. (90 min.)
 ④ ⑤ — This Week, In Baseball

3:00 P.M.
 ① ② ③ — Truth Or Consequences
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Kentucky Derby Live coverage will be provided of the 104th running of this race from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky. (80 min.)
 ⑦ ⑧ — MOVIE: 'Go Ask Alice' Lengthy struggle of a teenage girl to overcome her addiction to drugs. Based on the real life diary of a teenage girl, William Shatner, Julie Adams, Jamie Smith Jackson, Andy Griffith, 1973.
 ⑨ — Gunsmoke
 ⑩ ⑪ — Fishin' Hole

3:30 P.M.
 ① ② — Bonanza
 ③ ④ — Bill Dance Outdoors

4:00 P.M.
 ① ② — This Week
 ③ — 30 Minutes
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Meeting of Minds President Ulysses S. Grant, Karl Marx, Marie Antoinette and Sir Thomas More come alive to debate their achievements. (60 min.)
 ⑦ ⑧ — Wide World of Sports
 ⑨ — Roundtable
 ⑩ — Gong Show
 ⑪ ⑫ — Championship Wrestling
 ⑬ — Views

SPECIALS

SUNDAY
04/30/78

8:00 A.M. ① — Greek Easter
 9:00 P.M. ② — Natalia Cole Special

MONDAY
05/01/78

8:00 P.M. ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Cousteau Odyssey

TUESDAY
05/02/78

7:00 P.M. ① ② ③ — CBS News Special
 8:00 P.M. ① ② ③ — Cousteau Odyssey
 8:30 P.M. ① ② ③ — Home to Stay

WEDNESDAY
05/03/78

3:00 P.M. ① — ABC Afterschool Special
 4:00 P.M. ② — ABC Afterschool Special
 8:00 P.M. ③ ④ ⑤ — Rock 'N' Roll Sports Classic

THURSDAY
05/04/78

8:00 A.M. ① ② — May Magazine
 9:00 A.M. ③ — May Magazine
 7:00 P.M. ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Phenomenon of Benji

FRIDAY
05/05/78

7:00 P.M. ① ② ③ — Captain & Tennille in Hawaii

SATURDAY
05/06/78

10:30 P.M. ① ② — Ringo Starr Special

of the Lost
 ① ② — Over Easy
 ③ ④ ⑤ — ABC Weekend Special: The Puppy Who Wanted a Boy. The animated story of a puppy who goes out in search of stray boy to follow home. (80 min.)
 ⑥ ⑦ — Once Upon A Classic
 ⑧ — Land Of The Lost

10:30 A.M.
 ① ② ③ ④ — Space Academy
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Thunder
 ⑨ ⑩ — Daniel Foster, M.D.
 ⑪ ⑫ — American Bandstand

⑬ ⑭ — MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello Go to Mars' Bud and Lou and two escaped convicts accidentally touch the starter button of a rocket ship and land on another planet. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Mari Blanchard, Robert Paige, Horace McMahon, 1953.

11:00 A.M.
 ① ② ③ — What's New, Mr. Magoo?
 ④ ⑤ — Two's Company
 ⑥ ⑦ — Patrol With N. Kominaky
 ⑧ ⑨ — Emergency One
 ⑩ ⑪ — Paint With Nancy
 ⑫ — Hong Kong Phooey

11:30 A.M.
 ① ② ③ — Saturday Film Festival
 ④ ⑤ — Kidsworld
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨

FREE PICK-UP
DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!

C.U.I.
INTERNATIONAL
TWIN FALLS... 733-6835

4:30 P.M.
 ① ② ③ — CBS News
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — NBC News
 ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ — ABC News
 ⑭ ⑮ — How To

5:00 P.M.
 ① ② — MOVIE: 'U F O

May is Better Hearing Month

Inquire about our May Special



Like a fingerprint, your hearing loss is unique.

Have your hearing checked regularly.

WAYNE ANDERSON
Owner

MAICO
Hearing Aid Center
Twin Falls, Id. Ph. 733-7330
165 Main Ave. West

Saturday television schedule

8:30 P.M.
2 **KUTV** — All-Star Anything Goes
1 **10** — **The Knight Show** A woman client persuades Mr. Dennis to pose as her husband on a television game show.
3 **KAD** **13** — **Consumer Survival**
1 — **Dimensions 5**
1 — **Sugar Time** Maxx wants man to admire her mind for a change and begins secret tutoring sessions.
3 **KUD** — **Que Pasa, USA?**
10 **10** — **Nashville on the Road**

7:00 P.M.
2 **KCJ** — **Jeffersons** After watching George in action, his protégé bends the truth to win the heart of a young lady. (Repeat).
10 **10** — **Blonde Women** Jane must decide the flamenco to save her life in a Central American town full of gangsters. Guest stars: Keenan Wynn. (80 min.)
1 — **MOVIE: The Cheyenne Social Club** A cowboy in 1887 learns that he has inherited a Wyoming social club from his late brother. To his partner's delight, he finds that the club is a bawdy house. James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Shirley Jones, Sue Ann Lengdon. Rated PG. 1970
3 **KAD** **13** — **Once Upon a Classic** "Lorna" Docget" in the final episode there is a kidnap attempt on Lorna's life.
3 **KTV** **3** — **Mel & Susan Together** Jimmy Walker joins Mel and Susan for music and fun.
2 **KUD** — **Fiesta Latina**
3 **10** — **Porter Waggoner**

7:30 P.M.
3 **KAD** **13** — **Ted Knight Show** A woman client persuades Mr. Dennis to pose as her husband on a television game show.
3 **KAD** **13** — **Lowell Thomas Memorable**
3 **KTV** **3** — **Operation Petticoat**
3 **10** — **Buck Owens**

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2 **10** — **MOVIE: The Cheyenne Social Club** A cowboy in 1887 learns that he has inherited a Wyoming

social club from his late brother. To his partner's delight, he finds that the club is a bawdy house. James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Shirley Jones, Sue Ann Lengdon. Rated PG. 1970
2 **KTV** **3** **11** — **MOVIE: 'Alva Doesn't Live Here Anymore'** A young woman's husband dies suddenly and she is left to care for her 11-year-old son. The two of them set out for Monterey, California where she once was a singer and was employed as a singer. On the way, she meets a young man and falls in love. Stan Blystone, Kris Kristoferson, Billy Green Bush, Diane Ladd, Jodie Foster. 1975
3 **KAD** **13** — **World at War**
3 **KTV** **3** — **Love Boat**
1 — **Low Grant Billie** anchors the American Nazi headquarters for a story and uncovers shocking information. (Repeat: 60 min.)
3 **KUD** — **Old Friends**
1 — **New Friends** "Uncle Miltie and the Whiz" Two professional comedians, Milton Berle and Joe Raposo, invite host Fred Rogers into their homes.
3 **10** — **Pop! Goes the Country**

8:30 P.M.
2 **KUD** — **Dance at Dawn** This program blends the beauty of modern dance with the realistic revelations of the environmental changes that have come to our beaches.
3 **10** — **Music Place**

9:00 P.M.
1 — **Hawaii Five-O** Chin Ho Kelly becomes the victim of a gangland execution while operating undercover for McGarrett. (60 min.)
3 **KAD** **13** — **Juggernaut**
2 **KTV** **3** — **Fantasy Island** A young woman with revolutionary ideas about how to run a household and a plumber who wants to live like a king arrive to live out their dreams. Guest stars: David Doyle, Diane Baker, Molinda Naud, Jena Wyatt. (60 min.)
3 **KTV** **3** — **Alcatraz** The island of Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay—a symbol of an antiquated penal system—is the focus of this film on the history of the is-

land. (80 min.)
3 **10** — **Let's Make a Deal**
3 **10** — **Rock Concert**
3 **KUD** **13** — **10:00 P.M.**
2 **KCJ** **3** **13** **11** **KTV** **3** **10** **13** **11** — **News**
3 **KAD** **13** — **Sneak Previews**
2 **KUD** — **Soundstage: Barry Manilow** Barry Manilow presents his hits plus a medley of selections from the 50's. (60 min.)
3 — **Police Woman**

10:15 P.M.
2 **KTV** **3** — **MOVIE: 'Ulyana's Raid'** An Indian scout must track down 10 rampaging Apache Indians. Burt Lancaster. 1972.
3 — **ABC News**

10:30 P.M.
3 **Special** — **Ringo Starr Special**
3 — **Barnaby Rudge** A beautiful blackmail victim resorts to stealing bonds and hiring a killer to hide her past from her wealthy husband. Guest star: Susan Howard. (Repeat: 60 min.)
3 **KAD** **13** — **MOVIE: 'Last Outpost'** Open war between a handful of Englishmen and swarming African tribesmen is complicated by two officers in love with the same woman. Cary Grant, Claude Rains, Gertrude Mical. 1936
3 **KTV** **3** — **MOVIE: 'The Farmer's Daughter'** Flery Swedish servant girl makes a fight for a Congressional seat against a wealthy young congressman, her boss and the man she loves. Loretta Young, Joseph Cotton, Ethel Barrymore, Rhys Williams. 1947.
3 — **MOVIE: 'Harlow'** Biographical sketch of a young girl who began as a bit player in a Laurel and Hardy comedy and became one of Hollywood's brightest stars and then died unhappy and disillusioned at 26. Carol Lynley, Efram Zimbalist, Jr., Barry Sullivan, Ginger Rogers. 1965.
3 — **Saturday Night Live**
3 — **Pop! Goes the**

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2 **KTV** **3** — **Weekend** This edition features a report on the R.S.S., a controversial organization that claims a membership of a half a million followers devoted to making India a Hindu country. Lloyd Dobyns reports.
3 — **MOVIE: 'Cancel My Reservation'** A television personality finds trouble when he decides to leave his wife in New York and seek a little peace and quiet at his ranch in Phoenix. Hope, Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Bellamy, Forrest Tucker. 1972.
3 **KAD** **13** — **Soundstage: Peter Allen and Patti La Belle** Allen's performance includes "I Honestly Love You" and "More I See of You." (60 min.)
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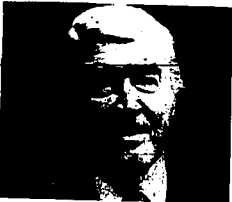
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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Does Dennis Hopper still hang out in Taos, N.M.? — H.T., Spokane, Wash.
A: Hopper, who starred in and directed and co-authored "Easy Rider," recently sold his place to two Colorado college professors who are turning it into an educational center for cultural studies. The Tucson, Spanish-style house went for Hopper's asking price of \$250,000.
Q: I'm just fascinated with Louise Fletcher's romance with the young son of James Mason. How are they doing? — C.B., Boston.

A: Morgan, 21, and Louise, 42, are living as happily as clams at the beach at Malibu. Morgan's dad visited recently and that went smoothly, too. Louise has frosted her hair and looks terrific.



JIMMY STEWART

... "The Senator" was turned down

Q: What about the two children Lauren Bacall had with Humphrey Bogart? A son and a daughter, I believe. Are they in the movie business? — P.S., Macon, Ga.

A: Neither of the Bogart children wants to follow in the footsteps of their famous parents. Stephen Bogart, 23, is working on becoming a TV sports announcer. His sister, Leslie, 25, is a nurse in Boston.

Q: Paul McCartney was my favorite Beatle. Any chance we'll see him as a solo on TV or in the movies anytime soon? — R.L., Chicago.

A: The multi-talented Paul may soon be on the big screen since he's being wooed to play a kidnapped rock star in the movie, "Return of the Salt." Paul astonished the producer recently by asking not only to star — and write the music — but to direct as well. Since Paul can pick and choose these days, he might just get all three assignments.

Q: I loved Anne Baxter when she appeared on Broadway after Lauren Bacall in the musical, "Applause." Will we see her in a new show anytime soon? — V.C., New Orleans.

A: The betting is that Anne will star in Edward Albee's new play, "The Lady From Dubuque." Anne, incidentally, was a Hollywood star by the time she was 17. Now 54, she still looks terrific.

Q: We hear that Dustin Hoffman's career is in trouble. Can that be? — W.W., Norfolk, Va.

A: Not quite, but Dustin's apparently feeling pressure these days. He recently filed a multimillion-dollar law suit against a big Hollywood production company, saying it robbed him of "creative control" of his most recent movies, "Straight Time" and "Agatha." Dustin is also feuding with some long-time professional associates, and the scraps are said to be spilling over into his marriage. We'll keep you posted.

Q: I've admired Juliet Mills for a long time. She's the older daughter of Sir John Mills, and was on TV some time ago. What's she been doing lately? — T.I., Warwick, R.I.

A: Not much of anything, since she's expecting a baby by her husband of three years, Michael Milkende. Juliet, who lives in Beverly Hills, has a 14-year-old son by her first marriage to songwriter Russell Aikins. She says she hopes the baby will be a girl since her father already has only grandsons. Sister Hayley has two boys. Juliet has one and her brother has one.

Q: What about the most beautiful French girl of them all, Catherine Deneuve? Is she going to stick to perfume ads or will she do some more movies? — H.H., Baldwin, N.Y.

A: Deneuve will never give up movie making and in her latest French film, "Listen Here," she plays a lady detective in the mold of Humphrey Bogart, complete with trench coat and dangling cigarette. The actress even had a hand in the French police. She practiced two hours a day until she got the draw exactly right. A far cry from Chanel No. 5.

NO DEAL: Director Jerry Shatzberg is doing a new movie in Washington and Baltimore called "The Senator" with Alan Alda. There is also a role for an old senile, but powerful, senator. Shatzberg thought it would be terrific for Jimmy Stewart, who you remember, played "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," many, many years



BOGART FAMILY

... Stephen is in the middle

ago. But Stewart's agent and Shatzberg apparently couldn't get together on the money so Stewart turned it down. But it's believed that Stewart just didn't want to play such an unappealing character. The part went to Melvin Douglas.

Q: With all the talk about Charlie Chaplin after his death, I could find nothing about one of his wives, Lita Grey, whom he married when she was 16. — M.M., Sarasota, Fla.

A: Far from it. Generally, the guest star or an associate talent coordinator in an effort to establish the show's conversational areas. In a number of situations, set-up dialogue is submitted and carefully rehearsed. Those hilarious ad-libs and cute exchanges that provoke audience titters are usually as unorchestrated as a computer readout.

Q: Any idea why that great guitarist Jimmy McCulloch quit Paul McCartney's band? We heard he couldn't stand McCartney's wife, Linda Eastman. — O.L., Los Angeles.

A: McCulloch liked Linda although he didn't think she knew much about music. What bothered him was that when Linda and Paul had their son last September he discovered it would be quite a while before their group, Wings, would go on tour again. And that's the part of the music life he likes best. He didn't really enjoy sitting in a studio recording albums.

Q: Ever since seeing "Sunrise to Campobello," I've been eagerly awaiting a new Broadway play about my favorite family, the Roosevelts. Now, I hear two productions based on this great couple are headed toward New York. When can I see them? — E.C., New York.

A: Don't hold your breath. Robert Vaughn's one-man show, "FDR," played out of town to little but landslide response and doesn't seem likely to make it to the Big Apple. And Eileen Heckart's play about Eleanor Roosevelt folded on the road after doing unsatisfactory business. It looks as though FDR's in need of a new dramatic deal.



LITA

... she married Chaplin at 16

A: Lita, now 69, is a Beverly Hills saleslady. She had two sons, Sydney and Charles Jr. The latter died 10 years ago, at age 42. Sydney, an actor for many years, is 53. He appeared in his father's films, "Limelight" in 1952 and in "A Countess from Hong Kong," in 1966. Sydney's last film was in 1976, "The Contract." Lita is the author of the book, "My Life With Chaplin," published many years ago.

Q: We've read so much about Laurence Olivier's terrible illnesses and yet have never found out what he suffered from. Do you know? — J.P., Dallas.

A: In the late 60s Olivier was stricken with cancer of the prostate. Last year, he made a surprising recovery from a muscle-wasting disease called dermatomyositis. And more recently, he underwent an exploratory operation for a kidney ailment. Although frail, he is in good health. He just finished "The Boys From Brazil," based on the Ira Levin best-seller.

Q: Any idea of what's happened to that wonderful puppeteer, Burr Tillstrom, along with Kukla, Fran, and Ollie? Is he out of show biz? — L.J., Reading, Pa.

A: Not at all. Although Fran Allison is no longer part of the act, Burr and the rest of his family have been keeping very busy. Kukla, Ollie and Madame Oogteppus provided the narration for Broadway's just closed, long-run hit, "Side by Side by Sundheim" with a little behind-the-scenes help from Tillstrom.

Q: Are those impromptu TV talk-show chats between host and guest as off-the-cuff as they appear? — C.S., Denver.



FDR

... don't hold your breath

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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TILLSTROM

... busy with Kukla and Ollie

'Ma' makes the banned-word list

Matters of taste have recently concerned some Times-News readers, and with all matters of taste, the questions are subject to debate. That's one of the things that journalism is all about.

A reader wrote in to say that the use of "ma" for mother in the headline "Defector's ma's suicide in Russia" in the April 11 edition was in poor taste. We agree with that one, and in fact, that word has gone up on the editor's list of banned headline words, a list that hopefully will bring more tasteful as well as accurate and meaningful headlines into the pages of the Times-News.

Words such as "ma" usually materialize from a lack of space in a short headline situation. In fact, an entire language referred to by journalists as "headlineese" has sprung from the circumstance of having to summarize a story in a few letters. It is a language that is thankfully becoming more closely linked with English these days with a move in newspapers to a more horizontal appearance, thus giving headline writers

more room to work with. However, the language seems to die hard, and the classic headline words crop up from time to time.

In that same headline, the word "tries" is also suspect. It is a rather poor substitute for "attempts." With input from readers helping us feel that we are improving our headlines, and a dramatic increase in headline quality should be apparent in the next few months.

Another reader questioned the taste of using a picture of Jerome police dispatcher Deane Moore and Ed Robinson, criminal investigator with the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, standing near a pool of blood at the site of the shooting of Ray Dilka by Jerome police officer Dick Hayes in Jerome earlier this month. The picture was described by the reader as "the most gross thing I've seen in (the) T-N in 46 years! Out of respect for the living, this was absolutely unnecessary!"

Out of respect for the readers, the

editors decided to run the picture. It was decided that the need for readers to grasp the essence of the situation was the most important consideration.

The reader suggested to the editor that Larry Swisher, the Times-News writer covering the Jerome shooting, be fired because of the picture. That really wouldn't be fair... for a number of reasons, the chief one being that the editor took the picture, not Swisher.

A Gooding reader complained that a story about a cooking show in Burley mentioned that it would be held Wednesday, as if the Wednesday was that week's Wednesday. After a trip from Gooding to Burley it was discovered that the Wednesday in question was a week away. It can't be determined whether that date was given to us or whether we committed the error ourselves. No matter what the

reason the buck stops at our desks, and so we have to offer our sincere apologies for a needless roundtrip from Gooding to Burley.

It is generally Times-News style to refer to a day that week without a specific date notation. If, of course, our continuing responsibility to be true to this style.

One reader wants to know who Gov. John Eklund is. No, a Republican gubernatorial candidate didn't write the story. It came from our wire services and a copy editor failed to catch the error.

Two readers complained that their letters to the editor contained typographical errors, an area of the newspaper we are sincerely trying to clean up, but one of the readers told us, "do not worry about it. Other papers do the same thing." Hopefully, some day soon the Times-News won't be like those other papers.

Durrell crusades to save our endangered species

By ARTURO GONZALEZ JR.

JERSEY, Channel Islands (NEA) — "If animals could talk, they'd vote Gerry the Nobel Prize." That's the verdict of one naturalist on Gerald Durrell, the hefty, bearded author and raconteur who almost singlehandedly runs one of the most interesting zoos in the world.

He's also an author of nearly two dozen very amusing books on his animal-collecting expeditions. Writing runs in the family as he's the younger brother of Lawrence Durrell, most famous for "The Alexandria Quartet."

Durrell's zoo is on this tiny, Norman-English island off the coast of France. It is no collection of lions and tigers behind bars. Every animal here is an endangered species. Durrell displays them. But he also mates them, builds up the species and sees that the breeds are regenerated.

The zoo draws almost 200,000 visitors a year, although it has none of the usual crowd-pleasers like elephants, seals, giraffes and guis. Instead, onlookers inspect 200 rare species, including the orangutang, the bush baby, the monkey-like potto and the tawara — a lizard-like reptile virtually unchanged over millions of years.

The purpose and spirit of Durrell's zoo is dramatized just inside the entrance gate. There stands a huge figure of the flightless, waddling, dodo, looking as if it had just stepped out of the Tennyel illustrations in "Alice Through the Looking Glass."

"The dodo is what this zoo is all about," says Durrell. "He used to live on Mauritius. When the Portuguese came they started chopping down the dodo's trees. They brought in cats, dogs and pigs. The dogs harried the adult dodos, the cats the young and the pigs ate the eggs. By 1693, 186 years after it had been seen for the first time by Europeans, the dodo was extinct. The bird took millions of years to evolve. It was a completely harmless and wanted nothing more than to live a quiet life in its island home.

"What we want to do on Jersey is to save a modern day dodo or two. If we do, we'll have paid some of the debt we owe for the pleasure of living on this planet of ours. After all, once an animal species is exterminated, no amount of effort on the part of mankind can ever reproduce it

again."

Durrell and his staff of two dozen are in a constant race against extinction, finding a rare species here, buying a last pair of specimens there, acting as marriage brokers and midwives to "enable the animals to mate. Durrell is more Noah than Frank Buck; his animals preferably come to him two by two, and he specializes in breeding them, not teaching them to do tricks for admiring audiences.

Yet most of his over 1,000 animals become more like pets than zoo inmates. All get names. There is "Trumpy," his gray-winged trumpeter, which he says "looks like a badly made chicken." And "Blinty" the binturong, a civet cat, which he describes as an "ill-sweven near-tiger." The proximity of his home to the animal cages means that Durrell never really gets very far away from zoo keeping, even at night. "Sometimes I forget to switch off my intercom, for instance," says Durrell. "Once I was entertaining some people I didn't know very well and in the middle of the affair a voice boomed in, 'Mr. D — the apes have diarrhea again; would you like to come and take a look?'"

Chronically strapped for ready cash, Durrell has, on occasion, persuaded dealers to sell him rare animals on the installment plan. Then he puts a pleading collection box by the appropriate cage, begging for visitors' coins to meet next month's payments. Once this plan went awry.



GERALD DURRELL
... protects endangered species

WE WANT TO BE FAIR!

Inaccuracies identified by readers will be corrected in a special newspaper column running each Sunday in the Times-News. The Times-News takes its role as a responsible newspaper seriously and welcomes comments from readers on its accuracy and fairness.

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT, LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!

Fill out the form at the right and mail it to:

BE FAIR!
Times-News box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News: _____

Author of Story: _____

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What was unfair about the story: _____

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again: _____

BE FAIR! Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

YOU ARE OUR EYES!

Reporters sitting in windowless offices can't know all the news. It's people who know the news and people who buy newspapers.

If you have an idea for a story you think others should know or would like to know, tell the Times-News about it.

Story Idea

Times-News
Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Licking moles not easy matter

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
HOW TO LICK A MOLE

Moles have left their trade mark ridges above tunnels) in lawns. Actually that's about the only bad thing moles do. Don't blame damaged roots and trunks on moles because 98 percent of their diet consists of insects, worms and bugs. Licking a mole is not an easy matter. Here are some suggestions: (1) Rake or level the ridges, put on some grass seed and apply a lawn roller. Most homeowners are content to do it this way. (2) Some gardeners flood the runways with hose water in spring to drown moles and mice. (Mice are real villains which feed on roots and bark. They live in mole runways and mole get the blame). (3) Try one of the harpoon traps sold in garden stores. Follow directions on trapping. (4) Put moth balls, glass insulation, red hot pepper or tabasco sauce, in the runways. They hate hot pepper, pieces of glass, sharp metal objects. (5) If you're a non-organic gardener, use a pesticide such as Diazinon which kills the insects moles feed on. (6) Drop castor bean seed in runways. They're poisonous, so keep them away from kids. If you grow the plant, but do not want flowers, castrate the blossoms, so seed cannot form. (7) Some gardeners put moles on the run by using castor oil. Mix 1 pint of the oil with equal parts of any liquid detergent. Add a little warm water and beat into a foam. Put 2 or 3 tablespoons into a watering can, add warm water and stir. Then douse the soil where the moles are. Douse it again and again. The moles will disappear for a period of from three to six months.

Moles in your lawn indicate one thing — your soil is full of grubs. While they make an unsightly mess, we feel they make an excellent, safe, non-toxic pesticide that we should learn to put up with.

ROOTING BLUEBERRIES

If you've got a hot bed, put it to good use by rooting cuttings of blueberries and other woody plants. Take tip cuttings about 5 inches long, dust ends in rooting hormone, and insert into peatmoss, perlite, vermiculite or plain sand. Keep them moist and warm, day and night. Misting on hot days is helpful, but do not let direct sun hit the unrooted cuttings. Or you can wait until summer and root them under glass canning jars, just as you like to do with roses.

AFRICAN VIOLETS WILTING

What causes African violets to wilt after blooming so nicely? It's a tough question to answer because many factors are involved: (1) Overwatering (or poor drainage). If soil is soggy w/ air, remove the plant from the pot, place ball of earth on paper towels to remove surplus. Let roots air out for awhile. (2) Crown and root rot caused by a fungus (phytophthora). No doubt that other fungi such as verticillium and fusarium will cause the wilt. (3) Root-knot nematode (eelworms) can cause limp, dull-looking leaves. Look for knots, galls or swellings on the roots. If present discard entire plant. (4) Symphyllids, small fast moving pests, feed on tiny roots, causing leaves to wilt. Control by dusting an insecticide on soil surface and watering it in.

Watering has a lot to do with triggering what is lumped together as "crown rot" diseases. In late winter and early spring, less furnace heat is needed and the amount of moisture in the air increases. That means the plants need less water in the soil. During this period violets get more petiole, root and stem rots, so avoid water-logging the soil, a condition that favors diseases. Plants growing in plastic pots are apt to be overwatered, so give them less water than those grown in clay pots.

HOUSE GROWN CARROTS

When it comes to flavor, nothing beats that found in home grown carrots, and the selection today is better than ever. Late spring frosts, cold weather or dry conditions will check the growth. Carrot seed likes a cool germination temperature (around 60 degrees Fahrenheit). A compacted soil causes crooked, deformed carrots at harvest time, as will a stony soil. Hairy, stunted carrots may be due to changes in weather when the size of a "baby finger." Too much fertilizer can also stunt carrots.

Some good carrots for the home garden include Scarlet Nantes, Pioneer—a hybrid which resembles the orange Nantes type; Red Cored Chantenay, with roots reddish orange; does well on heavy land. Royal Chantenay is an old favorite which does well on heavy or shallow soils. It has a blocky shape with little taper. Tasty even when very large.

Some seed houses sell pelleted carrot seed. Each seed is coated into a tiny white ball, making them easier to plant. Seeds may be dropped 1 inch apart and no thinning is needed. A package of this seed contains about 1,000 seeds and sells for around \$1 or so.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week — F.G. of Twin Falls: "I read recently that you should put charcoal in the bottom of your pots to make the soil sweet. I've tried this with succulents and violets and it nearly killed the plants. We used the squarish types such as those used for starting the barbeque.

Never use this type of charcoal for your house plants because it contains certain chemicals which are injurious to plants. Use the regular charcoal to insure sweetness of soil or water for long periods. Finely ground (but not pulverized) charcoal keeps the soil sweet and conserves organic nitrogen until plants can use it.

People who use their fireplaces or grills often have charcoal left over, and it can be used in soils (don't use the briquettes for plants). Charcoal has no food value for your plants, but it has the ability to absorb and hold nitrogen and to neutralize injurious acids. At the same time, it can absorb undesirable odors. A few pieces placed in a container for long-lasting arrangements will help keep water sweet. If you use homemade charcoal from your fireplace, rinse it in water to remove soot and loose particles when using for flowers. One charcoal company even recommends putting 1/2 teaspoon of activated charcoal pellets into pet food, for every 10 pounds of your dog's weight. These pinhead sized pellets help prevent mold odors.

We want to plant some "Snowflake" peas what Snow Peas are. H.K. of Beckland: "Please tell me a common name for the edible podded variety such as Dwarf Gypsy Sugar. The seed is to have them before the pods mature, so you can eat the pods as well as inside.

The Anglo-Saxon word for peas is "pise," which later became "pease." But because of the confusion as to whether it was singular or plural, many people dropped the "s" sound, so the word became "peas."

Garden peas and "Sweet Peas" (ornamental) like full sun and a well-drained soil, plus good air circulation to prevent mildew and other diseases.

Good edible varieties include Little Marvel, Wando (heat resistant), Thomas Laxton and Lincoln. Treat your seed with a nitrogen insectant, purchased from your seed dealer. It enriches the soil and increases yields.

It takes about 1/2 pound of seed for a 30-foot row. Sow early varieties as soon as possible since the seed likes a cool temperature (50 to 60 degrees) in soil for germination.

hobbies

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7432—EASY LATCH HOODING. Add charm and color to a room with this oblong area rug. Ideal for bedroom, living-room, bath, hallway. Choose nine colors to harmonize with your scheme. Chart, sections 24x36-inch rug.

7102—TWIN TABARDS. Use synthetic worsted, 1/2" colors to knit mom-daughter or big-and-little sister tabards. They're great over tops and pants or skirts, or swim suits. Directions, Misses Sizes 10-16; Child's Sizes 6, 8, 10, incl.

7183—WHIRL OF A CAPE embroidered with charming, beading designs. Sew in eight panels; trim seams and edges with embroidery. Use linen, flano, denim or light wool—very easy! Transfer 8 motifs, pattern pieces, directions.

7135—TURTLE. Use scraps—the brighter, the better!—to make up the bouncy shell of this basket, pet or pillow. Wonderful gift or bazooka seller. Directions, patterns, pieces for turtle about 13x18-inches.

Flower squares are beautifully bordered by crunchily scalloped crochet. Use synthetic knitting needles in 3 glorious colors. Pattern 218; Directions Sizes 8-10; 12-14 included.

Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept.

Times-News Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011.

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calendar

April 30 through May 6

Today

College of Southern Idaho Spring Choral Concert at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens dance from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the center. Live music and refreshments will be furnished. A donation of \$1 will be appreciated.

Baha'i Faith children's class at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Karen Bridwell, 325 14th Ave. N., Buhl. Everyone welcome. Call 543-4760 for further details.

Monday

College of Southern Idaho registration for summer classes begins today. Classes will begin at the college in Twin Falls on June 5.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison in Twin Falls.

Flier Clean-Up Week today through May 6 has been designated by Mayor Elden-Ryals. The mayor urges all residents of the city to clean up leaves, branches and other debris and place them in the regular garbage pickup area. The city trucks will pick up all refuse May 6.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will serve liver and onions today at the center. Dial-A-Ride available today.

St. Benedict's Hospital Seminar Living with Dying 9 to 11 a.m. today. The program is for nurses and others who work with cancer patients. The hospital is located in Jerome.

Blaine County Hospital Seminar Abdominal Ostomies from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the hospital in Hailey. The workshop is for those who work with cancer patients.

Non-Denominational Christian Women's Bible study from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Hagerman. Everyone welcome. Call 837-6391 for information.

Tuesday

Ostomy Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital conference room, Twin Falls. Those attending are asked to bring family members. Refreshments will be served.

Handgunners interested in forming a handgun metallic silhouette shooting club should meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Disabled American Veterans Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison in Twin Falls. Call 734-3462 or 733-8339 for information.

Boy Scout basic backpacking course, session No. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Lodge, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens meal today will feature chicken-a-la-king. Legal advocate will be at the center today. Bingo will be played immediately following the meal.

Welcome Wagon Club punch bowl at noon and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Turf Club, Twin Falls. Program will be presented by Western Nursery. A baked

goods auction and cake decorating contest will be conducted. Call 734-2472 for reservations.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens are delivering groceries to senior citizens. Send order to Marty's Market some time today and groceries will be delivered after 1 p.m. Wednesday anywhere in Twin Falls. Call 733-3875 for information.

TOPS No. 96 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the YWCA Center on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 733-2846 for further information.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Flynn's Inn in Filer. Everyone welcome. Call 326-5233 for information.

Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center will show a film and conduct a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church School, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 734-8832 or 734-2161 for details.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Wednesday

Sun Day Celebration potluck begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park. Open to the public, the celebration of the Sun with all its gifts is held in an attempt to increase awareness of the Sun and its possibilities of solar energy. Everyone is invited to welcome spring to Magic Valley.

Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the YWCA in Twin Falls. The program, Roses, will be given by Dorothy Treadwell and the horticulture report on Nasturtium by Mildred Gill. The annual plant sale will also be held at the Y and is open to the public beginning at 1 p.m.

Eagle Scout Recognition Banquet at 7 p.m. in the Ramada Inn in Burley.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center features tamale pie today. Dial-A-Ride available today. The seniors urge in-

Remember deadline

The Times-News is gratified at the response to the Magic Valley Calendar. If you have an upcoming event the public should know about, please send the notice to the Times-News, care of Melba Jowett Smith, Box 548, Twin Falls.

Remember, the items appearing in the Sunday calendar must be in the Times-News office by noon Tuesday. Because of the time involved in organizing the calendar the newspaper cannot make exceptions to the Tuesday noon deadline. Notices for the calendar which arrive after this deadline will not be run elsewhere in the paper.

Highlights:

★ College of Southern Idaho Spring Choral Concert at 3 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

★ College of Southern Idaho registration for summer classes begins Monday. Classes start at the college in Twin Falls on June 5.

★ Flier Clean-Up Week begins Monday and continues through Saturday. The mayor urges all residents of the city to clean up leaves, branches and other debris and place them in the regular garbage-pickup area. The city trucks will pick up all the refuse Saturday.

★ Seminars for cancer patient attendants will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and from 1 to 3 p.m. the same day in the Blaine County Hospital in Hailey.

★ Sun Day Celebration potluck begins at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls City Park. Open to the public, the celebration is held in an attempt to

increase awareness of the Sun and its possibilities of solar energy. Everyone is invited to welcome spring to Magic Valley.

★ Twin Falls High School Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls. Admission is \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students, and grade school and under children free when accompanied by a parent. Those with TFFHS activity tickets will be admitted free, too.

★ College of Southern Idaho Drama Dept. presents "Belle of Amherst," the story of Emily Dickinson's life, at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$2.

★ Johnny Horizon Day is Saturday in Twin Falls County. The H Club in Hansen will make debris pick-ups from 8 a.m. to noon all over Hansen. A family potluck picnic will be held at 1 p.m. in the park for all participants in the cleanup. Bring a covered dish and table service.

terested persons to join them or quitting today. Pinochle games are planned at 7 p.m. in the center and this is grocery delivery day.

Weight Watchers meet at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome.

TOPS Club No. 132 meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall. Interested persons call 535-6420 or 536-6579 for information.

Peace Lutheran Church adult choir meets ast 8 p.m. in the church at Filer. New members interested in singing are invited to join the group.

TOPS Club No. 240 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Sky View Manor in Twin Falls. Interested persons call 734-5326 or 733-4566.

Magic Valley Trail Machine Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Coors Hospitality Room on Orchard Drive in Twin Falls. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in Wood's Cafe.

Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room, Twin Falls.

Sun Valley Al-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. in the St. Thomas Church.

Baha'i Faith study class meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Galloway, 800 11th Ave. N., Buhl. Everyone welcome. Call 543-5068 for information.

Thursday

Twin Falls High School Pops Concert at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls. Del Slaughter and Ted Hadley will direct the TFFHS Symphony Band in the perform-

ance. Admission is \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students, and children, grade school and under, free when accompanied by parents. Those with TFFHS activity tickets will be admitted free also.

Boy Scout basic backpacking course No. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the LDS Chapel on 16th and Almo in Burley.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens meal today will feature swiss steak. Pinochle games will be played at 1:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church School in Twin Falls.

Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club beginners dances at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Charismatic prayer meetings at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone-Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

Friday

Idaho Wildlife Federation, Fourth District, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Boy Restaurant, Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls. All members and former members of local sportsmen's clubs in Magic Valley are invited to attend. Call Vernon E. Smith, district president, at 733-3521 for information.

College of Southern Idaho Drama Dept. presents Belle of Amherst, based on the life of Emily Dickinson, today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$2.

Disabled American Auxiliary-sponsored dance at 8:30 p.m. in the DAV Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison in Twin Falls. Live music and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.



EMILY DICKINSON, PLAYED BY PAM NIELSEN, IN A SCENE FROM "BELLE OF AMHERST"
 ... playing at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the CSI Fine Arts Center

Friday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will feature seafood creole on the menu today. Dial-A-Ride is available.

Saturday

Johnny Horizon Day is today in Twin Falls County. The H Club at Hansen will

make debris pick-ups from 8 a.m. to noon all over Hansen. Anyone who needs help in getting trash out to be picked up is asked to call city hall at 423-9158 for assistance. A family picnic will be held at 1 p.m. in the park for all those participating in the cleanup. Bring a covered dish and table service.

Boy Scout Explorer Outdoor Olympics begins at 7:30 a.m. in the Burley High

School Football field.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will have pancakes for breakfast at the center today.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club plays at 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome.

Jerome Buttons and Bows square dance

at 8:30 p.m. in the Jerome American Legion Hall. All dancers welcome. Bring dessert or sandwiches.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4732 or 324-2685 for details.

Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Association, Magic Valley chapter, meets at 10 a.m. in the Baker Arena. Call 326-5392 or 733-1897 for information.

HOMEGROWN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



In the following article, Wisconsin State grassroots musician Marc Bristol explains how to make your own musical instruments.

One way to save money and have a good time all at once is by making your own musical instruments. Here are a few ideas for doing just that.

THE GUTBUCKET

One of the most basic members of a "pickin' and grinnin'" group is the wash tub bass or "gutbucket." Although the instrument's strong suit is solid rhythmic accompaniment, it can produce true notes and has a range of about an octave and a half.

Start by scrumpling up a No. 1 or No. 2

wash tub or similar container. Don't, however, settle for one with its bottom rusted out.

The neck for your gutbucket should be about 4½ feet long and can be anything from a whittled-down hardwood sapling to an old rake handle. For astring, I'd recommend plastic-coated, steel-core nylon clothesline.

The string is attached to the center of the upside-down wash tub by one of two methods: (1) drill a hole a little larger than the gutbucket's string through the opening and knot the lines on the other side to hold it in place, or (2) bolt a small eyebolt to the center of the tub's bottom and tie your string to it.

To mount the neck, notch the bottom end of the wooden pole so it can be hooked on the tub's rim that runs around the bottom of the wash tub. Then bevel off the side of the notch that faces to tub's bottom, so it won't touch the metal as the neck is leaned back and forth during a song.

Pass the string through the hole you drilled and adjust it so that it pulls taut when the line is slung straight up. Then the stick is leaning over the tub. Then wind the string around the neck and tie it above the hole and you're ready to play.

THE WASHBOARD.

This instrument is a natural for all you table-top drummers. Any metal board will do, but glass models are out. If you can't find a good washboard around home, figure on picking one up in a junk shop.

Next, latch onto several metal thumbies and start to "tap dance" on the board. You may even want to buy a couple of metal guitar thumb picks so your thumbs can dance, too.

Please don't feel that fast ragtime stuff like "Coney Island Washboard" is the only music this instrument should be turned loose on. Scrubboards are great for bluegrass and rhythm and blues. Try your board on anything.

THE JUG

You don't have to do anything to a jug to turn it into a musical instrument except at least partly empty it. Old ceramic molasses jugs are the most traditional for this use, but any kind will do the job.

Contrary to popular belief, you do not blow across the neck of the jug to produce a "pop bottle whistle" noise. Instead, press your lips tightly together and blow air through them to make sort of a "motor boat" sound. The tone is then directed into the container which resonates and amplifies it in somewhat the same way a guitar body resonates and amplifies the sound of that instrument's strings. Different tones can be produced by tightening and loosening the lips.

THE KAZOO

It doesn't take anything but a comb and some waxed paper to make a kazoo. Simply wrap the paper around the comb, press it to your lips and hum a tune. You can cup your hands around the instrument for a "wah-wah" effect.

McCormick lives again

Ranch clan builds booming factory

By BOB BERGGREN

BURWELL, Neb. (NEA) — The factory owned and built by the Rowse family keeps growing. But as found, Freeman Rowse observed with a smile, "one thing we have out here, we have plenty of room for expansion."

It's such an understatement that he starts to laugh — as he probably does all the way to the bank sometimes.

"You'd probably laugh, too, if your factory sold \$1.5 million of farm machinery last year. Especially if you started the business unintentionally — and, of all places, in the Sandhills, the 18,000 square miles of sparsely populated grassland that cover almost one-fourth of the state of Nebraska.

Most of Rowse's few neighbors are ranchers — just like it was before he became an industrialist. He also had a haying operation, which more or less started everything.

"Ever since I was just a young fella, I've always liked tinkering in the shop," recalls the soft-spoken 60-year-old. So, about 18 years ago when he needed a new rake and "there wasn't anything on the market that suited us," he built his own.

It was a dump rake that could be pulled sideways down the road. Rowse says that most rakes back then were road rags, so it was an advantage to have one that only took up about 8 feet.

Later that year, he built another rake "and didn't think anything of it." His neighbors did, though. It wasn't long before Rowse and his two older boys, Ron and Dan, were building rakes for them.

The Rowses worked in their double garage, with "one end of a rake sticking in

and one end sticking out."

Rowse's wife, Betty, painted the machines. After a while, their youngest son, Terry, and daughter, Linda, pitched in, too.

They moonlighted at first, closing down summers to put up hay. The women also helped out in the office they set up on the porch of their old house.

The family is not sure of the dates, but they recall that after a couple of years they built a 34-by-60-foot workshop, to which they added 110 feet about two years later.

They started selling to dealers the business, says Rowse, "got to be a year-round job, and we had to hire help."

In 1969, they incorporated the firm, and now have about 20 full-time employees.

That includes the boys' wives, who help in the office, and Linda's husband, who welds in the shop. Their children are the fifth generation to live on the land.

"We can be real thankful that our whole family is interested in it and willing to carry on," her husband adds.

Many of the other employees are neighbors and friends. That makes working conditions "a little different, you know, than a huge company where you're a number," says Dan, 34, the company manager and first vice-president.

The family started making scrapers much the same way as it did rakes.

About seven years ago, the Rowses built a new house and needed something to fill in the ground around it. So, father Freeman, son Dan and their shop foreman designed a scraper with a 3-cubic-yard load.

Later, they patented it, as they had the

rake. Now they are patenting their trailing double mower, designed with what they call a "quick-attach" hitch.

"We do all our own engineering right in the family here," Freeman Rowse says, adding that none of them has had formal engineering training or education beyond high school.

"I think a person that uses the equipment ... (has) a better idea of how you want it built and what to expect of it," he explains.

Rowse adds that none of his group has

had training in management, but that they call a "quick-grow into it. If the whole thing was dumped on us now, we probably couldn't have done it."

A sign of growth is the new 50-by-80-foot office and parts building. The business had outgrown its second office on the porch of the 7-year-old house.

The Rowses have received tempting offers to sell out or move operations elsewhere. But they have decided to stay put.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



PATRIARCH FREEMAN ROWSE SHOWS OFF SCRAPER
... part-time tinkering grew into business boom

At 86, Harriman reflects on WWII Marshall Plan

By JOHN F. BARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stalin would have been in Paris and the Soviet Union would dominate Europe if the United States had not come to the rescue with the post World War II Marshall Plan, says the man who played a major role in making it work.

Averell Harriman, still active at 86 after half a century in diplomacy and politics, has no doubt what would have happened to the war-blasted western European nations 30 years ago without massive U.S. aid.

"Stalin would have had his dream, he would have been in Paris, Moscow would have been dominant," Harriman said in an interview recalling his role in the Marshall Plan, which was signed into law April 3, 1948.

Harriman, a tall, trim scion of a famous American railroad family, called the decision to spend \$13 billion for a four year rebuilding program in Europe "an exercise in American leadership which was the finest period in our history."

"It was in our own self interest," he said, adding "I think we have been paid off many fold over."

"If it hadn't been for the Marshall Plan, France and Italy, I think, would have had communist governments at that time, and that would have led to communist encouragement in other countries of Europe," Harriman said.

Instead, the Marshall Plan, which he implemented as a revolving ambassador based in Paris, "was extraordinarily successful. Each country had its recovery into productive capacities and an improved standard of living far in excess of anything they had in pre-war days."

"The whole purpose was to bring Europe

together, and the steps which have been taken to getting the Common Market, a united Europe, have followed from it," Harriman said.

Although many people worked on it, "President Truman decided it should be called the Marshall Plan because ... he had almost a reverence for General (George C.) Marshall," he said.

Harriman, the American ambassador to Moscow during the Nazi invasion of Russia, recalled a talk with Stalin at Potsdam in the closing days of the war.

"When I saw him, it was quite natural for me to say — for I had known him very well — 'Generalissimo, this must be a great satisfaction for you to be in Berlin after all the tragedies and difficulties you have been through.'

"He looked at me and said, 'Czar Alexander got to Paris.' The inference of that seems very clear — Berlin wasn't the end of his ambitions."

But Harriman denies Stalin had military designs on Western Europe. He believes Stalin was misled by overzealous European communists into believing voters unhappy with post-war economic conditions would elect them to power.

Stalin also was misled about eastern Europe, which he thought would be taken at Yalta to "have a coalition government not only in Poland but in all of liberated Europe" and to hold "free and unfettered elections," Harriman said.

"There is no doubt that free elections would have turned out in favor of the non-communists," Harriman said. "I'm sure he agreed in Yalta to hold these free elections because he had been told by his people that the Red Army would be welcomed as a liberating force."



Colleen Toupin



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