

# Tax breaks cost U.S. \$136 billion this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Business tax breaks provided by Congress will cost the government \$136 billion next fiscal year as part of an entrenched, growing and nearly uncontrolled tax privilege system, a report issued Saturday by Common Cause said.

In a study titled "Gimme Shelters," the self-styled citizens' lobby said Congress wrote 86 tax breaks into law from 1971 to 1976 — many of them without testimony from a single witness and the rest supported mainly by "witnesses with

direct financial interests" in the issue. "These expenditures are expected to cost the government \$136 billion in revenues in fiscal year 1979," Common Cause said.

The study described the tax breaks it was reviewing — known technically as "tax expenditures" — because they eliminate federal revenues — as income tax or preferences provided through the IRS Code to the private sector in such forms as tax credits, tax deferrals and special tax rates.

"Our study shows that Congress and its tax committees have irresponsibly abdicated their duty to oversee tax expenditures and determine whether their continuation is justified," Common Cause president David Cohen said in a statement.

"The special interests know that if you want to slip a big spending program past Congress, an almost sure-fire way is to expand an existing tax expenditure or create a new one."

It said nearly 90 percent of the tax

expenditure items it reviewed were enacted permanently, with no provision for review.

In the six-year period covered, it said, more than \$161 billion was spent in such expenditures "without a single publicly recorded vote by Congress or by its tax-writing committees."

The Senate Finance Committee headed by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and the House Ways and Means Committee headed by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., handle tax legislation in Congress.

"Anyone concerned about inflation in this country," Cohen said, "had better start paying a lot closer attention to the way in which billions of tax dollars are being distributed by the Finance Committee and by the House Ways and Means Committee as well."

The study said the Senate panel recommended creation of 25 tax breaks and increasing existing tax breaks in 30 areas from 1977 to 1978, while the House committee proposed 27 increases and 15 new tax breaks in the same period.

Members of Congress act as though

these expenditures of federal funds are free, when in fact they make a substantial contribution to inflation and to large federal budget deficits," Cohen said.

The report recommended three changes:

- Sunset provisions on tax breaks to insure review.
- Coordination of tax breaks with direct government spending programs.
- Requiring tax panels to seek information about tax breaks from federal agencies operating direct government spending programs in the same area.

Good morning! It's Sunday, May 7, 1978

# Times News

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## Democrats blast jet sale plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of Democrats, led by two outspoken supporters of Israel, said Saturday President Carter's plan to sell warplanes to moderate Arabs is just a move to secure "Saudi Arabian good will entirely on Saudi terms."

The Coalition for a Democratic Majority, headed by Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said the White House plan is a retreat forced by threats to the U.S. economy.

"It is part of a 'pattern of international accommodation and retreat,'" they said, "which is weakening our nation's standing in the world."

The administration wants to sell 50 F-15s to Egypt and 75 F-16s plus 15 F-15s to Israel. By far, the most controversial portion of the package is, however, the proposal to sell 20 F-15s to Saudi Arabia. Some senators fear the Arab's new jet fighters could be used against Israel.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has a deadline Wednesday to produce a resolution of disapproval for a vote by the full Senate. Congress has 30 days from April 29 to take action.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he was confident the Senate would approve the sale. "There is strong support for the three proposals," Byrd told reporters.

The coalition charged the package follows a pattern that until recently "has

been most visible in our dealings with communist power. We have yielded in Soviet pressure on human rights, the neutron bomb, and it appears in the SALT negotiations... The results of this strategy are apparent — the communist world has shown its gratitude by pressing forward on virtually every front where we and our allies are vulnerable."

Now, said the group, the administration is kamuking under to the Arabs as well.

"Faced with open threats to U.S. energy and monetary interests," it said, "the administration seeks to secure Saudi Arabian good will entirely on Saudi terms."

The coalition, whose members also include Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, and retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, also said the sale of the planes would be detrimental to the progress of peace negotiations in the Middle East.

"Instead of giving Saudi Arabia just what it wants, the coalition suggested the sale be used as a lever to secure a peace settlement."

We should explain to the Saudis that the sale of advanced fighter planes must await the signing of an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty."

Carter has said the proposed \$4.2 billion plane deal is in the U.S. national interest and it is a way to further U.S. peace efforts in the region.

## Snow buries Rockies

A raging spring snowstorm ripped across the Rockies Saturday, dumping record snow over portions of Colorado and Wyoming, burying roads under up to four feet of snow, knocking out power and isolating rural areas.

The National Weather Service continued heavy snow warnings through this morning, with another foot of snow forecast for most areas and up to three feet of new snow predicted for the mountains.

The heavy snow began Friday night and as continued without letup.

One weather-related traffic death was reported.

Foot-deep snows covered populated lower elevations and "blowing, stinging" residents. Six-foot snowdrifts blocked roads in the Wyoming communities of Cheyenne and Laramie. Hundreds of cars were stranded. Emergency shelters were set up and police urged motorists to avoid all travel.

Up to four feet of snow was on the ground in the Fort Collins, Colo., area, where searchers were hunting for a 9-year-old Chris Vigli, who has been missing since last Sunday when he got lost while on a hiking trip. Rescuers said they had little hope the boy is still alive.

(Continued on p.A2)

# Teen-age drinking

## Alcohol is still popular with teens but it's not such a secret anymore

By BOB ZICKERMAN  
Times-News writer

"Drinking? Hell, all the kids are doing it," says one Twin Falls High School senior, taking a long sip off his can of beer. "You can find a party every Friday and Saturday night if you want to."

That summation of the drinking among Magic Valley teen-agers may not be far from the truth. Teen-age drinking has gone on here, much as it has elsewhere, for years, but now it seems to be taking on a new respectability among teen-agers and edging quietly out from under its old veil of secrecy.

The final result of this new openness is unclear but some side effects of student drinking have already appeared during this school year.

Teen-agers are arrested at school. Four Twin Falls High School students, including one junior who had to be dragged down a hallway by three school officials, have been arrested for showing up, too drunk for class, according to Richard A. Benson, vice principal.

Teen-agers receive injuries at student drinking parties. Two Twin Falls High School students have been seriously injured at large student drinking sessions. The parties are called keggers after the keg of beer which is a major attraction at the get-togethers. At one party, a senior landed on a fire after a fight, suffering second- and third-degree burns on his arms and legs. At another, a senior received a gash over his eye in a fight about ownership of a beer mug. The gash required 43 stitches to close.

More teen-aged problem drinkers seek treatment at local alcoholic rehabilitation centers. Since October, the Women's Crisis Center in Twin Falls has treated three girls under 17 for drinking problems, according to Bob Butcher, who was the director of the center until a few days ago when she was fired.

An increasing number of court cases involving drinking teen-agers worries judges. Three of every four juvenile cases in Twin Falls courts are "alcohol-related," according to Twin Falls Magistrate Judge Daniel B. Mechl.

In some cases, law enforcement officers don't break up student drinking parties even when they know about them beforehand. Both Blaine and Gooding county officials have reported they knew of illegal parties held near the end of the school year, but preferred to cordon off the locations to make sure youths did not drive away from parties drunk.

Officials said it was better to know where the parties were than to break them up and have students regroup secretly elsewhere.

Signs of the new openness among teen-agers are subtle: students discussing drinking parties in classrooms in front of teachers and students drinking openly in public places.

Twin Falls High School students estimate they've held 30 illegal drinking parties so far this school year, including 10 organized by a group of 12th-graders called "The Senior Election Committee."

For the first time, the committee, a panel of students that traditionally raises funds for commencement activities, was so candid about its operations that it opened a bank account for funds collected from beer parties.

The committee started by collecting money from

students and getting older friends to purchase kegs of beer for them from a local distributor. Then the committee held parties that often more than 100 teen-agers attended, charging \$5 a head for all the beer a customer, most of them under the legal drinking age of 19, could drink.

By the time law enforcement officers ended the practice, the committee had more than \$150 in its account, money committee members intended to spend on a larger kegger at the end of the school year.

Law enforcement officers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties have announced a crackdown on keggers, posting warnings at both Jerome and Twin Falls high schools that participants will be arrested.

But some seniors say they may hold another kegger before school lets out.

So the battle to check student drinking has begun. How long the siege will last and who will win is up to the participants.

In a Perspective feature on page C-1, the Times-News looks at a teen-age kegger, problem teen-age drinking and the role law enforcement officials and store employees and parents play in the new teen-age drinking era.

To find out how easy it is for underage persons to buy alcoholic beverages in Twin Falls, the Times-News recently commissioned a 16-year-old and a 17-year-old to see how many stores and bars would sell them beer and liquor. Times-News managing editor Chris Peck reports on the two teen-agers' findings and presents an overview of the problem on page F-1 of the Opinion section.

## Possible violation of ethics code

# Hansen report may be incomplete



REP. GEORGE HANSEN  
wife's debts unlisted

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

Second District Congressman George Hansen may be in violation of House ethics codes for not reporting debts of his wife, an attorney with the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct said Friday.

A formal determination of a violation would have to be made by the full committee, a question exists whether Hansen's ethics reports contain all necessary information, committee staff member and attorney Jim Hallwanger said.

Should a determination be made that an intentional violation of the codes has occurred, it is possible the congressman might face legal penalties, including fines and imprisonment. A determination that an unintentional violation has occurred might result in Hansen being asked to furnish additional information with the House

Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

The new codes of ethics, passed by the House last year, went into full force May 1. On that date congressmen were required to file disclosure reports listing most assets and debts. The intent of the codes, representatives said last year, was to ensure voters rested sexual and monetary scandals in the Congress were a thing of the past. The reports require congressmen to make public most private holdings, which might be interpreted as a conflict of interest.

One part of the new codes, which were formulated by the temporary Select Committee on Ethics, requires a congressman to list debts and assets of a spouse unless those debts or assets were acquired by the spouse in a manner totally independent of their relationship in the congressman.

Hansen's report, filed last week, lists debts owed to seven banks, one law firm and one certified public accountant. These debts are not required to be itemized by specific dollar amounts, but rather are listed as falling into amount categories showing the debt is less than one specified figure but greater than another amount. Hansen's debts were listed as totaling between \$50,000 and \$150,000.

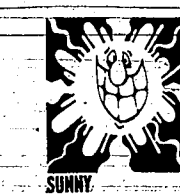
But last year Hansen and his wife legally divided their debts and assets, prior to Mrs. Hansen beginning a nationwide fund-raising effort to pay her half of their personal, non-campaign debts.

George and I have arrived at a legal and equal division of property and indebtedness," Mrs. Hansen wrote in a fund-raising letter last year. "I have assumed a substantial portion of those debts arising from the political dirty articles

(Continued on p.A2)

## today

### Weather



Fair, warmer  
— Details, A12

## Cookbook '78 appears today

The annual Times-News recipe edition, Cookbook '78, is included in today's issue.

In addition to favorite recipes from the Magic Valley, it includes special items on microwave cooking and recipes for that type of food preparation.

Times-News food columnist Willetta Warberg has prepared several articles for the edition, featuring special recipes and distinctive styles of cooking found in the Magic Valley.

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— Business F3-F4  
— Classified C4-C11  
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— Form 86-87

— Living C2-D4  
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# 'Cameras' bring vision to blind

NEW YORK (UPI) — Glasses with tiny built-in camera lenses and mirrors are helping 150 legally blind persons in America and abroad to see well enough to drive, get about unassisted and watch television.

By slipping a thin lens over the end of the mini-bioculars the afflicted also can see well enough to read and write.

Dr. William Feinbloom, New York optometrist and inventor of the spectacles, demonstrated them Saturday in an interview with UPI.

Feinbloom said they could restore useful vision to more than 1.5 million Americans legally or partially blind. The legally blind have less than 10 per cent vision.

The 4-ounce glasses have tubes nearly 2 inches long and about 1 inch in diameter protruding from the center of regular shaped lenses. At the very end are lenses the optometrist likened to the lenses in Polaroid cameras.

Compared to regular glasses, the Feinbloom spectacles feel heavy and make the wearer look a little like a visitor from outer space. Each pair must be custom made at a cost of from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

The 74-year-old optometrist, who is planning to shift his practice to the Eye Institute of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia, will report Sunday at a meeting of the Iowa Optometric Association in Des Moines on the first 126 persons to benefit from his invention.

Describing his glasses, he said, "A cellist with 10 percent or less vision who must see up to 13 inches to read music and maybe 13 feet to see the conductor would be able to get along with these new glasses."

"The student in school would be able to see the blackboard and for reading or writing the student would simply slip a reading lens over the outside of one camera lens."

In his paper for the "New" meeting, Feinbloom describes his big patents so far, saying: "These are people who could not get around outdoors, could not hold down a job or watch television, could not recognize other people, and could not read newspapers or street signs."

"Now they can do all of these things. They feel they have been blessed with a miracle."

"The camera lens," Feinbloom said, "is coupled with a prism and a high-powered eyepiece. It is mounted on the upper part of a regular pair of glasses."

"The lens forms a miniaturized upside-down picture of the scene being observed."

"The prism turns it right side up."

"The super-powered eyepiece then magnifies the picture so that it occupies an area 36 times as great as a normal image. In layman's terms you could say it gives this person with less than 10 percent vision up to 10 percent vision."

A scientific report on the glasses will be published in the Journal of Physiologic Optics and the American Academy of Optometry.



TINY BINOCULARS BRING SIGHT  
... special lenses at end do job

# Long smooch sets record

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A Pittsburgh couple smooched a place in history Saturday by kissing for more than 124 hours and 51 minutes, breaking the Guinness Book of World Records mark.

Sipping autographs, performing pushups and dancing — but with their lips never separating — Ray Blazina, 25, and Bobbi Sherlock, 18, continuously kissed for five days, smashing the record Saturday at 1:52 p.m. MDT. Clad in T-shirts emblazoned with giant baby fat lips, they claimed to continue smooching until 7 p.m. Saturday.

"Happiness, that's my feeling," giggled Bobbi, a home remodeling saleswoman, after the old record fell. "We did it. I can't even talk now. I'm just so happy to help the Cystic

Fibrosis Foundation's cause."

The kissing stint was sponsored by the foundation's western Pennsylvania chapter in an effort to educate the public about the genetic disease that causes complications primarily in the lungs and digestive system.

"I'm not going just for the old record," said Ray, an architectural and drafting student. "We went through too much," he said, adding that Bobbi and he wanted to make their record as hard as possible to beat.

Discussing how he decided to try for the record, Ray said, "I became interested when a girl at school told me there was a kissathon. I became even more interested when I heard it was for cystic fibrosis."



Now taking applications for summer and fall gymnastic programs. Summer classes for boys and girls, ages three and up, to begin around June 19, 1978. Pre-registration May 13th and 14th from 1-5 p.m. at 2069 Rancho Vista Dr., Twin Falls. Classes will be filled on a first-come basis. A pre-registration fee of \$5.00 will be charged. For more information please call 734-6135 or 733-6958.

# Cystic fibrosis research pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Saturday called for a coordinated national effort to speed up research and improve patient care for the most common inherited killer of children.

An estimated 13,000 to 20,000 people in the United States are stricken with cystic fibrosis each year before they reach the age of 20. The disease primarily strikes whites and is incurable and ultimately fatal.

Cystic fibrosis, believed caused by an inborn error of metabolism, produces thickened mucous membrane secretions which obstruct the passageways of the lungs, pancreas, liver and intestines. The main effect is slow, relentless destruction of the lungs.

In a report to be presented to government officials at a ceremony Sunday evening, the foundation said an

increasing number of children with cystic fibrosis are living into their teens, 20s and even 30s because of recent advances in diagnosis and treatment.

But it said further improvements may be threatened by gaps in the nation's support of cystic fibrosis research and patient care.

The report said care for cystic fibrosis today is at times "fragmented, episodic, uncoordinated and uneven in quality." It said an estimated 40 to 60 percent of people with cystic fibrosis are either undiagnosed, misdiagnosed or treated without access to specialized care.

The foundation recommended creation of a national network to coordinate and expand cystic fibrosis research, care and education. The network would draw

on and expand the resources of existing agencies and organizations working in the field.

The report recommended a five-year program to expand research and care. It estimated the program would require a total additional federal expenditure of \$13.5 million to \$106.7 million over five years.

The report, based on what the foundation said was the first comprehensive investigation of cystic fibrosis research and care, said the basic biochemical defect causing the disease is unknown.

Although an estimated 10 million Americans are healthy carriers of the cystic fibrosis gene, the report said scientists as yet know of no way to detect who carries the gene or to determine if a fetus has the disease.

Therefore, the report said, there is a critical need to develop more information on the genetic basis of cystic fibrosis and to uncover the basic metabolic defect.

Both parents must carry the gene to have a one in four chance during each pregnancy of producing a child with the disease. The foundation estimated that one in 400 marriages brings together two carriers of the cystic fibrosis gene.

To help people who already have the disease, the report said there is a need for multi-center trials to evaluate suggested methods of treatment with attention to such complications as lung infections, heart failure, gastrointestinal problems and glucose intolerance.

It also called, among other things, for financial assistance for patient care and research into the psychological and social aspects of cystic fibrosis.

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# Vance, Mexico minister talk

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance held three hours of unscheduled talks with Mexican Foreign Minister Santiago Roel Saturday before leaving for Washington.

A new blackout requested by Mexico barred any comment on the subject of the talks but sources said it was likely the two men discussed the question of Mexicans who enter the United States illegally.

Vance's plane left this Pacific resort for Washington three hours later than expected after holding the unusual postside talk with Roel at the Los Tules hotel.

A member of Vance's party said the secretary of state had rejected a Mexican proposal for a "massive bracero program" under which 300,000 Mexican workers would be admitted to the United States

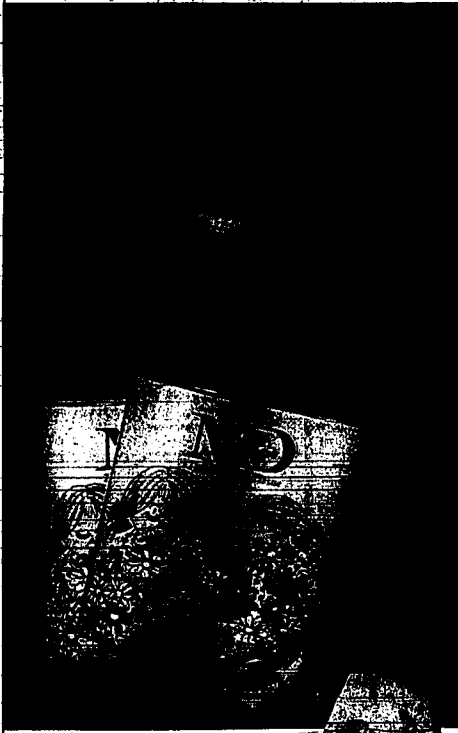
annually.

The original original bracero program, under which Mexican workers could legally work in the United States, ended in 1964 under pressure from U.S. labor unions.

President Carter has proposed that Mexicans who entered the United States illegally before 1970 be given U.S. citizenship, while those who arrived between 1970 and 1976 would be allowed to remain another five years.

A Vance aide said the unscheduled meeting with Roel, who was to have returned to Mexico City Friday night, was "very unusual of Vance... Only when he has a strong personal relationship with a person will he improvise."

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# Carter turning populist

**Washington (UPI)** — President Carter's jubilation over the public reaction to his three-day western swing, plans more frequent trips in which he will stress the same populist themes of his presidential campaign, White House aides said Saturday.

"He feels very good," Stuart B. Eizenstat, the president's chief domestic adviser, said in a telephone interview. "He came back to all of us on the airplane last night," he continued. "He was very bouncy, thanked us for making it a great trip, and shook hands with all the staff."

Eizenstat added that the visit to four western states, in which the president assailed the legal profession, organized medicine, and other interest groups for being more concerned with themselves than with the people they serve, would set the tone for more trips in the future.

"He'll do them more frequently," Eizenstat said. "They'll have the same kind of state with special things to say or announce at each stop."

The high-point of the trip was a visit to Spokane, Wash., where the president received a tumultuous welcome from a crowd of 20,000 persons. The demonstration had been organized by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who will soon become president pro tem of the Senate, third in line of succession to the presidency. Magnuson made a statement that some listeners predicted would become a classic of political oratory.

"I would not want anything to happen to the president of the United States, even though I might be in some line of succession," he told the crowd at Riverfront Park. "It probably will never happen, but it's nice to think about, anyway."

Carter's recurrent theme, during his western trip, was the plight of the powerless and the poor, and he cast himself in the role of their protector. He told a gathering of lawyers in Las Angeles that their profession had contributed heavily to unequal justice, and told the town meeting in Spokane that organized medicine was the biggest obstacle to better health care.

"I look upon myself as a spokesman for the client and the medical patient and the student in a classroom, the elderly person, the mentally ill person," the president told the audience of 1,700 persons, who had been selected in a lottery. "And I think this sense that I am that person would be the greatest achievement that I could derive for myself on the domestic scene."

In addition to a new, forceful style of the president, following the precepts of old-style politics, announced federal grants in the areas he visited. Although the grants were scheduled to have been announced anyway, according to White House aides, the president obtained political credit by making the announcements himself.

"That's how a president campaigns," an aide said.

The president also met with governors, congressmen and party leaders in Colorado, California, Oregon and Washington, where his popularity, never high, had been steadily declining.

Had the visit helped local Democrats? Rep. Patricia Schroeder from Denver said that "I think it helps just having him here as a live, warm body, seeing that he doesn't have horns."



CARTER IN SPOKANE goes after medics

## Revised job rules into effect

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter's revised plan for enforcing equal job opportunity rules took effect Saturday and Carter predicted it will replace a "chaotic picture" with "sensible" rules for industry to follow.

The plan, submitted to Congress in February, bolsters the power of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and gives it responsibility for coordinating all federal equal employment programs.

The president said the reorganization will improve enforcement of equal employment opportunities, and reduce the burden of equal employment enforcement on business by consolidating the number of agencies involved.

The "EEOC," established in 1967, becomes the chief federal agency responsible for enforcement of job discrimination laws. It assumes duties now handled by the Department of Labor, including cases of age and sex

discrimination as well as those involving race.

Beginning in October, the agency will handle all job discrimination cases involving federal employees. That task currently is handled by the Civil Service Commission, but the administration feels an outside authority should fill the role.

The reorganization bolsters the Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinating Council, effective July 1.

## Gubernatorial race Nebraska feature

**LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)** — Republicans eager to reverse 20 years of Democratic dominance in the governor's office, have made the five-way GOP battle for the party gubernatorial nomination the showcase of Tuesday's Nebraska primary.

The acknowledged front-runner in Tuesday's showdown is Rep. Charles Thone, who has served four terms in Congress from Nebraska's 1st District since 1970.

Recent newspaper polls show Thone with about one-third of the vote. But the same polls also show 25 percent of the voters undecided.

Thone's three major competitors for the GOP gubernatorial bid are Bob Phares,

former North Platte mayor; Stan Joells, a western Nebraska businessman; and Vance Rogers, former president of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The fifth Republican in the race is Richard Hedrick, a railroad locomotive engineer who does not take it too seriously and says he is "just running, you might say, against the system."

Thone's top three opponents complain he keeps falling to show up at proposed debates and joint appearances.

Thone has told Republicans he has the support to end the Democrats' gubernatorial winning streak and can unite the party with his "positive" and "af-

firmative" campaign.

The GOP has lost six of the last seven gubernatorial races.

Lin. Gov. Gerald Heelan is expected to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination easily over Robert Hansen of Grand Island.

Gov. J. James Exon, nearly eight years in the governor's chair, is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Don Shasteen, a longtime aide to retiring Sen. Carl Curtis, faces only token opposition from Lenore Etchison in the Republican Senate primary.

## Harriman arms meet delegate

**Washington (UPI)** — W. Averell Harriman, who represented the United States at Yalta, led the American delegation to the American peace talks and had served as coadjutant of five presidents, is undergoing a security check prior to his appointment to represent the United States for a few weeks at a United Nations disarmament conference.

"There's nothing unusual about it," a State Department spokesman said Saturday, after a Washington newspaper reported that Georgetown neighbors of the former ambassador and New York group agents had been approached by the department's security agents, presumably inquiring about the personal habits of the 86-year-old Harriman.

Although no announcement has yet been made, it is understood that Harriman is to be appointed by the president to sit at a special UN disarmament session to begin May 23.

A woman answering the phone at the Harriman's Georgetown residence said the ambassador and his wife were out of town for the weekend.

## Rare whale limit defied by Eskimos

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Eskimo whalers in Barrow, Alaska, already have exceeded their agreed quota for 1978 by landing four of the endangered bowhead whales, a government official said Saturday.

He said reports indicate the Barrow Eskimos have decided to continue hunting the bowhead in defiance of the quota, with some crews already heading out.

The fourth whale of the dwindling species was reported taken last week by whaling captain Robert Atken of Barrow—the Arctic Ocean community that is north Alaska's main trade center and largest Eskimo settlement.

"They're over by one whale," said Jack W. Gehring, deputy director of the Commerce Department's National Marine Fisheries Service.

Gehring said the quota for Barrow whalers, agreed to by the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission and the Commerce Department, was for three whales landed on four attacks by harpoons, whichever comes first.

But Gehring said he had reports the Eskimos met Thursday and decided to continue whaling. "We also understand some of the crews returned to the ice," he said.

### Nature Made

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PAIN

# Publisher sees newspapers aligning with reader needs

ATLANTA (UPI) — The daily newspaper, almost as much a part of the American way of life as coffee at breakfast, will undergo some changes in the near future to make it as palatable to its readers as that beverage remains.

Allen Neuharth, president of the Gannett newspapers, says the transition is being made to bring the content of the newspaper in line with the needs of its readers.

Neuharth was elected president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association last week in Atlanta at the group's annual convention. The ANPA devoted considerable attention at the three-day meeting to learning how to reach and serve more readers.

"At this point, we're seeing a marked transition in the priorities of many American newspapers," Neuharth said in an interview. "Because of technological changes made in the last decade, we've brought the industry into the 20th Century."

Now that it's here and newspapers can be produced and delivered cheaper, faster, he said, the industry is concentrating more on what's actually on the pages.

"Priorities will be the quality of the product, to its content and the service it provides to a broad range of readers," Neuharth said.

"More top executives believe the key to increased circulation and readership is more to more effectively on the readers they're trying to serve."

Neuharth's newspaper group owns 77 papers — more than any other — in 30 states and two territorial islands. It serves more than 3 million families daily.

Readership and circulation were two of the major topics at the convention. The publishers were given reports on the progress of studies being conducted to find out who reads daily newspapers, who doesn't and why. The ANPA's Newspaper

Readership Project is also trying to discover how people develop their reading habits and what promotional tactics can be used to reach non-readers.

"The emphasis is on taking certain national surveys adapted to local readership," Neuharth said, "rather than trying to see what our people — a more conscious effort — is being made to see what our readers need and want."

Large dailies have a good future, Neuharth said, but small and medium size ones have a better one. He said readers feel closer to their newspapers when the paper is small enough to cater to a specific community.

"Growth of the major metropolitan newspapers will be slower," Neuharth predicted. "I think major metropolitan newspapers will have a good future. But not relatively as bright as small community newspapers."

Neuharth said weekend editions will abound because industry executives are discovering that more people read on weekends. He said many people have neither the time nor the inclination to read during the week.

The publishers also focused much of their attention on freedom of the press in the Third World nations.

Former U.S. Information Agency Director Leonard Marks delivered a report on efforts to fight for a free press in countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America that are leaning toward closing their doors to foreign correspondents.

Marks, an official of the World Press Freedom Committee, said a Soviet-backed proposal being considered by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization would reduce news reporters to "servants-of-the-state" and force them to accept official handouts rather than report the news firsthand.

## It's Mother's Day at CAIN'S

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## Bergland departs on European tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland becomes a traveling salesman today, leaving for the Soviet Union, Great Britain, Norway and a number of eastern European countries to sell U.S. farm products.

The sales of U.S. farm products overseas are increasing farmers' income, since they are reducing a surplus build up over years of record-breaking harvests. They have become so substantial that they are a major factor in offsetting America's huge purchases of oil.

Bergland's first stop will be Moscow, where he will discuss trade relations with the ministers of agriculture, foreign trade and finance.

The visit also will include the regular twice-yearly conference on the Soviet-American grain trade.

In a copyrighted interview with "Farm Digest," a show distributed by the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network to 60 public television stations, Bergland said he would discuss whether the United States would offer the Soviet officials credit arrangements for grain purchases.

The Agriculture Department announced Friday the Russians had purchased another 7.3 million bushels of American corn, bringing the overall size of the purchase for this year to more than 125 million bushels of wheat and 394 million bushels of corn. The sale had been made under a long-term sales agreement.

Bergland also is expected to visit farms and agriculture officials in Kiev, Tselinograd and Leningrad.

### Would You Learn Judo From A Ballerina?

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## Pot users protest in puffs

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 400 teenagers and leftover Yuppies, chanting "We smoke pot and we like it a lot," puffed their way through a protest in Greenwich Village Saturday against America's marijuana laws.

In spite of cloudy skies and intermittent rain, spirits were high as smoke from the outlawed weed wafted through Washington Square Park during New York City's 11th annual "Smoke-In."

The chanting demonstrators then passed under Washington Square Park's famous arch and marched up Fifth Avenue toward Central Park for another rally.

"If pot gets legalized we'll be able to buy it cheaper," said 14-year-old Eric from the Forest Hills area of Queens. "I spend about \$10 a day on it as it is now."

Although the majority of demonstrators were in their early teens, there was a contingent of aging hippies who puffed on pipes and marijuana cigarettes while listening to a variety of speakers at a noon rally.

## Explosive situation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Mississippi river town of Hartford is sitting on a virtual powder keg of an unknown amount of explosive gas and up to 9 million gallons of liquid petroleum, environmental experts have warned.

Five recent fires have been linked to the underground gas.

To prevent others, officials from Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, the town of Hartford and three nearby oil refineries plan to meet this week to discuss ways to eliminate the risk, said Jack Coblenz, EPA emergency center.

Products from surrounding Amoco, Shell and Clark refineries apparently have been leaking for years into the water table beneath Hartford, a village of 2,300 about 20 miles northeast of St. Louis.

# Gas or electric?

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Natural gas is still your best choice for space heating and water heating . . . and it will continue to be the best choice for many years to come. Operating costs are lower. Up to 30% lower than an electric furnace. And electric rates are predicted to increase more rapidly than gas over the next 15 years.

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Idaho can't make it on one energy source. To verify these statements, contact your local gas company office. We look forward to your calls and are prepared to answer your questions accurately.



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# Striking fireman may not be around for delivery

# people Kennedy buys home

**NEW KENNEDY DIGS**  
**BOSTON (UPI)** — Joseph P. Kennedy III, a nephew of John F. Kennedy, has moved into the late President's old Congressional district.  
 Young Kennedy, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has purchased a home in the predominantly residential Brighton section of the city.  
 A real estate agent said Friday the one-family home on Bigelow Street cost \$28,000 and is under renovation.  
 The 24-year-old Kennedy has denied reports he might run for political office in Massachusetts. His new home is in the Eighth Congressional District, JFK's old territory, now represented by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.



**JOSEPH P. KENNEDY III**  
 ... in JFK's district

**SCORES CARTER**  
**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)** — Abraham Sharif, chairman of Israel's ruling Knesset, said Saturday President Carter's proposal to sell military aircraft to Arab countries indicates Carter is following "Machlavelian advice."  
 "How can we agree that planes of such a sophisticated nature be put in the hands of our friendly enemy?" asked Sharif, chairman of the "LIXUS Party," in an interview with station WDW5 in Champaign. "We can never agree to such a thing."  
 Sharif, also said, however, that "Peace with Egypt will come in a short time and peace with other (Middle East) countries will follow after."  
 Sharif was in Champaign for an Israeli Independence Day celebration.



**MARGOT FONTEYN**  
 ... in film on dancer

**ARMY BUCKS SHRINK**  
**BONN (UPI)** — Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander Jr. said in an interview here Saturday the decline of the dollar had put the U.S. Army in a financial hole in West Germany and it had to ask Washington for more money.

Alexander told the armed forces newspaper "Stars and Stripes" most privates and other low ranking soldiers with families had fallen into debt.  
 The newspaper interviewed Alexander when he visited Stuttgart at the beginning of a 12-day trip to West Germany and France. He said Gen. George S. Blanchard, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, had to get more money from Washington to pay the Army's bills because the dollar had fallen to record lows against the German mark.

All one point Gen. Blanchard was \$210 million in the hole due to the devaluation, and we had to come up with emergency funds to make up that shortfall," Alexander said.

**ATHEENS (UPI)** — Ballet star Margot Fonteyn has arrived in Greece to take part in a British television film on the 1180's Isadora Duncan, friends said Saturday.  
 "Isadora Duncan gave the 20th century dancer his passport to absolute freedom," said Ms. Fonteyn, who will introduce the BBC film, said.  
 She spoke during a visit to the house of Vasco Kanellos, a Duncan pupil more than half a century ago, who still owns some of the dancer's costumes and furniture from her years in Greece.  
 "Isadora Duncan's house," "The Palace of Agamemnon," lies derelict in the Athens suburb of Byron, despite plans in recent years to turn it into a dancing school or a cultural center.

**NORMAL, Ill. (UPI)** — Linda Bever, 26 years old, and a month overdue with her third child, wonders if her husband, Don, will make it to the hospital on time. "If the baby comes before Thursday, Bever will have to rely on a judge's order to free him from the county jail or court-imposed fire duty. His status is uncertain after Thursday, when he and 21 other striking Normal firefighters are to end their 42-day jail sentences.

Both Local 2442 of the International Association of Fire Fighters and the Normal City Council view Thursday as a key day in the labor struggle which has lasted almost seven months. Neither side will predict the next step.

The firemen started negotiating in October, struck March 21 and were jailed March 31 for disregarding McLean County Circuit Judge William Caisley's back-to-work order.

Since then they have been serving alternate 24-hour periods in jail and under police guard while the main firehouse. Four negotiators for the firemen have been freed from the imposed firehouse service to continue talks — in jail.

Negotiations have faltered and the town has filed a \$276,000 damage suit against the firemen, their union and union leaders to cover expenses caused by the strike.

The central disagreement between the firemen and the town is bargaining unit membership. Side issues are pay raises, contract length and new employee benefits.

Frank Miles, Normal city lawyer and chief negotiator, said the town's next step depends on what the firefighters do when their jail terms run out. But

he said, the town will not agree to the strikers' demands and has arranged for fire protection in case firemen refuse to provide service.

The Jangle has sharply divided Normal, a college town with a white-collar tradition where firemen are the only "untenured public employees." Strike sympathizers say the town council is bent on union-busting.

Hoisting 14-month-old Chad and trying to corral John, a during one of her daily shift-change vigils at the firehouse, Mrs. Bever said she doesn't have time to worry about the council's motives.

"The only thing I wonder is if he'll make it to the hospital on time. Being the third one and all, it will probably go fast," she said. "He missed the first one growing up being in the war."

**News-Tips**  
 733-0931

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

**G**: General Audiences. All ages admissible.

**PG**: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

**R**: Restricted. Under 17 requires adult accompaniment.

**TV**: This program is suitable for television viewing.

**MPAA Picture Rating of America**

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**Sale ends book suit**

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Police man-turned-author Joseph Wambaugh has agreed to drop his \$1.2 million suit against Columbia Pictures following the company's agreement to sell back to the author the movie rights to his book "The Onion Field."  
 Wambaugh, former Los Angeles police detective, has said he intends to form his own production company to make the book into a feature film and has written the script himself.  
 Columbia Pictures announced the settlement Friday.  
 Wambaugh claimed in his suit that the Columbia Pictures asked that be the first film company to read his screenplay for his latest book, "The Black Marble."

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 TUE. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
 WED. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
 THUR. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
 FRI. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
 SAT. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
 SUNDAY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 11:00

**THE BILLION DOLLAR HERO**  
**HERO**  
 TIM CONWAY

**TWIN CINEMA**  
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 THUR. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
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 SAT. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
 SUNDAY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 11:00

**THE SEMI TOUGH**  
**SEMI TOUGH**  
 Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson  
 Directed Artists

**TWIN CINEMA**  
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 SUNDAY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 11:00

**CASEY'S SHADOW**  
**CASEY'S SHADOW**  
 Walter Matthau

**MALL CINEMA**  
 MON. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
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 THUR. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
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 SAT. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
 SUNDAY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 11:00

**THE GOODBYE GIRL**  
**THE GOODBYE GIRL**  
 Richard Dreyfus, Marsha Mason

**JEROME CINEMA**  
 MON. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
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**THE FRENCH CONNECTION**  
**THE FRENCH CONNECTION**  
 Clint Eastwood, Jackie Gleason

**JEROME CINEMA**  
 MON. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
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**CLINT EASTWOOD THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES**  
**THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES**

**MOTOR-VU**  
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 SAT. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
 SUNDAY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 11:00

**THE GUMBALL RALLY**

**MOTOR-VU**  
 MON. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
 TUE. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
 WED. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
 THUR. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
 FRI. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
 SAT. 7:30 9:30 11:30  
 SUNDAY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 11:00

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 Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast  
 Reg. \$2.19  
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 Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast  
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 Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast  
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 Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast  
 Reg. \$2.99  
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# 'Son of Sam' case ends in court spectacular

NEW YORK (UPI) — Courtroom 74B is huge and spare, boxlike and windowless, with a stark decor relieved only by a clock on the back wall, an American flag beside the bench, and—written above—"To be perfectly just is an attribute of the divine nature."

Benelli that legend, on Monday in the white granite Brooklyn Supreme Court building, may be played out in a close case of "The People of the State of New York against David Berkowitz."

That is the title of indictments in Brooklyn, Queens and Bronx boroughs accusing Berkowitz, 24, a chunky postal worker, of murdering six young people

and trying to murder seven more in the "Son of Sam" — a notorious reign of terror in New York City.

Berkowitz, a quiet man with a religious drive, and a fixation about dogs that bloodied him to kill by night to satisfy the blood lust of a demon named Sam, is scheduled to go to trial Monday for the last of the murders, the slaying last July of Stacy Moskowitz, 20, a 20-year-old Brooklynite.

Berkowitz has protested he committed all the crimes and that he wanted to change the present pleas of "not guilty by reason of insanity" to "guilty." It developed Friday that plans were under way to permit him

to plead to all six murders in the one Brooklyn courtroom.

Such a procedure would be unprecedented in New York City criminal trial history.

The plan reportedly was engineered by the city criminal administrative judge, David Ross, who under the law may designate the Kings County (Brooklyn) courtroom as part of Queens and Bronx counties for their state supreme court justices to take the pleas.

The plan called for the Brooklyn Justice Joseph R. Corso to call his scheduled case and hear the plea, then rule and step down for separate sessions for the Bronx, where

Berkowitz is under two indictments for three murders, and Queens, where two indictments charge two murders.

Berkowitz could get a maximum of 25 years in life on each indictment, but the sentences would run concurrently. Each judge would decline the plea after questioning the defendant as to whether he

knew the nature and import of the charges. The combined plea plan was designed to save money and trouble. However, Berkowitz, a highly eccentric man, could stage a last-minute switch and not plead. Brooklyn authorities readied tight security for the 12-story court building. All but the main entrance was closed. Those

admitted to the 250-seat courtroom (150 press seats) will have gone through separate metal detectors at entrances to the building, the courtroom floor and the room itself.

The expected crowd in front of the building will find itself among budding trees, tulips, and dandelions in a square containing statues of George Washington and the famous Brooklyn Bridge that he built. Henry Ward Beecher, admiring the fall; and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy with a question in border.

"We must get our own house in order..." T-N Phones 733-0931

## Scouts alter policy, confer Eagle award

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Eagle Scout badge is on its way to a 23-year-old Boy Scout with cerebral palsy after the National Council of Boy Scouts, caught in the glare of publicity, lifted its age restrictions for the severely handicapped.

"We're obviously very happy about it," said Greg Wittine's father, Ferdinand from the family's "Goldwin" N.Y., home Saturday. "I always sort of had a hunch it would work out well."

A mule who is unable to walk, Greg earned for a mile on his hands and knees, then pushed his wheelchair another nine miles to earn his hiking merit badge.

A scout for 11 years, he earned 24 merit badges — enough to make him an Eagle Scout as far as the Nassau County Council of Boy Scouts was concerned. But the National Council rescinded Wittine's Eagle Scout ranking because his age was over the allowable 18-year limit.

The public, hearing of Wittine's plight, sent hundreds of letters to Scout headquarters in North Brunswick, N.J.,

protesting the National Council's action. On Friday, in a nationwide special telephone conference meeting, members of the National Boy Scout Executive Committee voted to drop the age restriction for handicapped persons, effective immediately.

"I think essentially the media played the prime role," said Greg's father.

Richard Golden, Troop 350 scoutmaster for Wittine and six others who have cerebral palsy, called the change in regulations "terrific."

"I think it's a great victory for Greg and other handicapped persons and dramatically demonstrates the abilities of the disabled," he said.

The Wittine family celebrated the news at a party with friends and members of the Nassau County Cerebral Palsy Center in Roosevelt, N.Y., where Wittine undergoes therapy.

"We were thrilled," said Greg's sister, Judy. "We were out of our night and didn't get up until four in the morning."



## Former home

FORMER First Lady Betty Ford smiles as she leaves Long Beach, Calif., Naval Hospital for home in Palm Springs after a month of treatment for addiction to alcohol and prescription pain killing drugs.

## Former prisoners return to camp

MEXIA, Tex. (UPI) — Walter Littman, Werner Richter, Eberhard Scheel and Rob-Maise, enjoyed being POWs so much they've returned to the prison camp. Thirty-five years ago the four Germans were among 1,000 officers and 5,000 enlisted men who were interned at the small Central Texas city for the duration of World War II.

But during their incarceration, they developed an admittedly bizarre, sentimental fondness for the town and its

people. This week they returned for a vacation — bringing their wives and cameras — and the visit quickly became a major social event in Mexia, complete with banquets and balls.

"I first came back to the United States in 1966 on business and made a trip to Mexia," said Littman, who was captured in North Africa in 1943. "The people of the town welcomed me and we have remained friends ever since. This is my sixth trip here, not counting my capture."

According to the former POWs and the townspeople, the prisoner of war camp many times was like a scene out of the old television show "Hogan's Heroes," only the prisoners spoke in crisp German accents and the guards owned slow Texas drawls.

"Well, some of the men tried to escape," Littman said. "It was really more sport than anything else. There really wasn't any reward to go, but they dug a tunnel and tried anyway."

## Deserved retirement

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Dutchess is enjoying the fruits of her labors as the winner in the second annual Rat Olympics at Clarke College of Dubuque.

The pint-size, red-eyed rat got a couple of extra chocolate chips for being named the winner in the Psychology department's first extraordinary routine also won her the right to live to old age.

"We started the Rat Olympics to give the introductory psychology students a chance to practice what they learned

on something," said Dr. Hank Goldstein, college psychology professor and ringmaster for the Olympics.

The students trained the rats and at this week's Olympics they were judged on how well they went through their acts.

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# Beirut factional battles erupt anew

**NEW YORK Times Service**  
**BEIRUT**, Lebanon, broke out once again in violence Saturday, as Prime Minister Salim al-Hoss encountered obstacles in trying to put together a strong government to deal with security problems.  
 Saturday's clashes were mainly between Syrians of the Arab peacekeeping force and right-wing Christian militias in the eastern suburb of Ain el-Rummaneh, and appeared to be an extension of last month's fighting that led to the present government crisis.  
 The peacekeeping force's commander blamed "anarchists" for provoking clashes from positions in the Moslem suburb of Chiyah and Ain el-Rummaneh. A communique issued by the command said that peacekeeping troops opened fire on both sides "and

finally silenced them." One woman was killed and several people were wounded in the fighting, according to the communique.  
 The right-wing Phalangist Party, radio announced, however, that three persons had been killed and 19 wounded in the new attack on Ain el-Rummaneh by the Syrian troops.  
 Hoss resigned on April 19, after right-wing Christian leaders attacked his government for authorizing the Syrians to bombard Ain el-Rummaneh to quell the exchange of Christian-Moslem gunfire.  
 President Elias Sarkis assumed responsibility for the Syrian action and asked Hoss to stay on as prime minister and form a new cabinet of national unity to put an end to the sectarian fighting.  
 The prime minister acknowledged Saturday, however, that the formation of the cabinet was being delayed by "unanticipated obstacles and difficulties," which could not be ignored in view of the delicate situation in the country.  
 The principle problem was said to come from Camille Chamoun, the leader of the right-wing "Christian Lebanese Front - Chamoun" is reportedly insisting on a government made up exclusively of members of parliament. This would exclude representatives of leftist or pro-Syrian parties.  
 Nevertheless, Hoss expressed the hope that he would be successful in forming a national unity government that would include representatives of different parties and political philosophies. He pledged to avoid plunging the country into a prolonged cabinet crisis, "regardless of the obstacles or complications" confronting the formation of a new government.

# Soviet hijacker slain

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — Soviet security police killed a suspected hijacker last week when he tried to commandeer an Aeroflot airliner on a local flight at gunpoint "and take it abroad," the official Tass news agency said Saturday.  
 It was the eighth reported hijacking attempt in the Soviet Union since 1970. Most of the earlier attempts were either foiled by police or came to violent ends.  
 Tass said that the would-be hijacker, identified only by his last name, Skubenko, was killed because he resisted security police and that the plane's crew and passengers were not injured.  
 "In the beginning of May during the flight from Ashkabad to Mineral Waters, armed

criminal Skubenko tried to hijack the plane and take it abroad," the brief Tass story said.  
 "Security forces from the Ministry of Civil Aviation prevented the attempt. While the criminal who resisted was killed, the passengers and crew were not injured."  
 — Ashkabad, the capital of the Soviet republic of Turkmenia, is about 880 miles southeast of Moscow. The town of Mineral Springs in the Caucasus Mountains is 931 miles northwest of Ashkabad.  
 The Tass story did not say exactly where the incident occurred or whether the plane was in flight or on the ground when Skubenko was killed.

# Carter issues new warnings on African meddling

**WASHINGTON** — High-ranking government officials Saturday characterized President Carter's warning to the Soviet Union and Cuba about military intervention in Africa and his charge against the Russians of "innate racism" toward blacks as his most forceful statements to date on the issue.  
 "I'm not surprised that he made it because he keeps letting us know of his deep concern," said an African specialist, referring to Carter's extensive response to a question Friday at a town meeting in Spokane, Wash.  
 The president said he had used the "strongest possible terms" to warn Moscow and Havana that their African interventions would jeopardize relations with the United States and damage East-West detente. He had sent "private, veiled messages" to the Soviet president, Leonid I. Brezhnev; to this effect, Carter

said.  
 Some administration officials said they were surprised that Carter had spoken publicly about a subject long discussed privately in diplomatic circles: the allegations of racist behavior by the Russians in their dealings with black Africans, both in Africa and in the Soviet Union.  
 "It is one of those articles of belief for a lot of us who have watched the Soviets operate in Africa," said one official, "but as far as I can remember, this is the first time any high-ranking official of any government has talked about it openly."  
 Diplomats have often cited racial prejudice as a factor in Soviet setbacks in Africa and there have been instances of public protest by black African students about alleged discrimination in the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries under Communist

rule since the early 1960s.  
 The president's warning that Soviet behavior in Africa would inevitably affect progress toward detente and overall Soviet-American relations, again pointed up a continuing debate within the administration on the so-called "linkage" of international issues.  
 Officials said they believed Carter's reference in Spokane to a strong religious commitment in black Africa as a defense against Soviet penetration and a factor favorable to the United States, derived in part from his visits last month to Nigeria and Liberia.  
 Both Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, Nigeria's head of state, and President William R. Tolbert Jr. of Liberia are devout practitioners of Carter's Baptist faith, the officials pointed out. Tolbert in 1965 became the first black to become president of the Baptist World Alliance.

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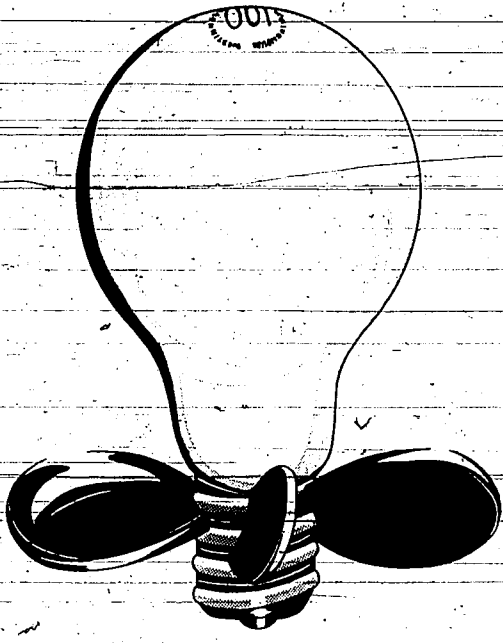
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# Afghani rejects Communist label

**KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI)** — The new leader of Afghanistan Saturday denied reports the coup that brought him to power killed at least 10,000 people and put the casualty toll for both sides at no more than 75.  
 Prime Minister Nur Mohammed Taraki also rejected the Communist label put on his government and said, "We will maintain friendly relations with the United States." If Washington comes to Afghanistan's help.  
 In Washington, a State Department spokesman announced the United States will maintain diplomatic ties with the new Kabul regime because it "is in control of the country."  
 The 61-year old Taraki, dressed in a gray suit, white shirt and blue tie with white dots, spoke at a news conference flanked by three military officers.  
 Taraki said all casualties in the April 27 coup totaled no more than "72 or 73" and added when President Mohammed Daoud refused to surrender, "we were obliged to fight back and he and some of his family members were destroyed."  
 Highly reliable sources said earlier in the week the death toll was at least 10,000. Other sources said it was lower but certainly amounted to "several thousands."  
 Taraki said his poor and primitive country of 13 million people will steer an independent course and relations with all countries, "including the Soviet Union," will be based "on their support for our government."

# Bulb Turbines

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# Tanker leaks oil

**LONDON (UPI)** — A Greek oil tanker sliced in two by a French cargo vessel in the English Channel Saturday was leaking a small amount of oil that will probably smear the British coast, officials said.  
 All 39 crewmen aboard the 12,880-ton tanker, the Eleni V, were rescued after the collision with the French ship Rosaline about seven miles off the Norfolk coast on the east coast of England.  
 British Coast Guard helicopters were keeping track of two large slicks and ships with oil-breaking chemicals were sent to the area. The owners of the Greek ship hired another tanker to transfer the oil from the crippled vessel.  
 A Coast Guard spokesman said the oil apparently was seeping from the sunken bow section of the Eleni, and not from the still floating stern section that carries the ship's full cargo of 12,000 tons of oil.  
 The cargo was minor compared to the 110,000 tons of oil carried by the American supertanker Amoco Cadiz when it broke up off the French Atlantic coast March 17 and gushed out the world's greatest spill.

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 In recent months, Idaho Power has filed for water rights on a number of low-head projects, including projects that would use bulb and conventional turbines. On paper, these appear to provide a sizeable amount of electricity. But in reality, because of limitations in water supply, their actual generation will provide energy approximately equal to only one year's load growth.

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- Each plant requires separate installation of transmission facilities, substations, monitoring equipment, etc., increasing costs dramatically.
- The lead time is long. It probably will take two years to get permits to construct and two to three years of construction time for any project.
- Low-head hydro can be very expensive. The sites we've filed on will produce electricity at a price competitive with coal or nuclear plants. But power from other sites we've investigated would cost more — up to twice the cost of coal-produced electricity.

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# Brezhnev disarmament call offers lure of new goals



LEONID BREZHNEV  
... 'creative tanks'

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Alling Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt signed an economic pact Saturday but failed to make progress on political and disarmament questions at the end of three days of talks.

The talks, which concluded with Brezhnev flying off to Hamburg after making a disarmament appeal on West German television, produced a 25-year economic cooperation pact to infuse Soviet industry with West German technology.

But the pact, signed in a ceremony before Brezhnev's departure for Hamburg, was the only significant outcome of a visit noted more for the plainly deteriorating state of Brezhnev's health than for progress on key issues.

Although they apparently got nowhere on the thorny issue of Berlin, disagreed over Cuban intervention in Africa and expressed their desire for disarmament in general terms only, both leaders called their talks "necessary, useful and rich in substance."

On West Berlin, Brezhnev repeated the Soviet stand that West Germany has no right of political activity in the city — an assertion again rebutted by Schmidt.

In a mild political declaration, they issued a vague appeal for measures to limit nuclear and conventional arms but

there was no mention of the neutron bomb, a topic they failed to agree upon.

Both Schmidt and President Carter want the Soviet Union to reduce its huge concentration of tanks and medium range missiles in central Europe in return for a ban on the neutron bomb's production.

But Brezhnev made it clear he plans to give nothing in return for a production ban. Carter has called the drawing of the neutron bomb a meaningless slogan, the Soviets have no real use for the weapon or interest in developing it.

Before leaving for Hamburg, from where he will fly home Sunday afternoon, Brezhnev met with West German opposition leaders and recorded a speech for broadcast after the drawing of the winning ticket in the national lottery — a timing that assured him a good audience.

In his speech, Brezhnev referred to "important concrete proposals the Soviet Union has made at an international level" on arms reduction.

His spokesman said this referred, among other things, to a call at the United Nations for an international convention renouncing the manufacture of all new weapons of mass destruction, such as the neutron bomb.

"We would gladly convert the arms factories to peaceful production and plant among other things, to a call at the United Nations for an international convention renouncing the manufacture of all new weapons of mass destruction, such as the neutron bomb."

He then painted a glowing picture of various huge industrial projects in the Soviet Union, including the construction of the Baikal-Amur-Magistral railway and the development of the Tumen oil field.



SOUTH AFRICAN SOLDIER INSPECTS CAPTURED WEAPONS IN ANGOLA. ... anti-aircraft guns, other armament seized in raid on guerrilla bases

# UN condemns S. Africa for strike into Angola

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council Saturday condemned South Africa's invasion of Angola and demanded the "immediate and unconditional withdrawal" of Pretoria's troops from the country.

The vote of the 15-member Council was unanimous.

Angolan U.N. Ambassador Elisio de Figueiredo said he was pleased, but that "I would indeed have liked the wording 'armed aggression' included."

The resolution made no mention specifically of what the United Nations would do if South Africa refused to obey the Security Council order.

South Africa launched a lightning air and ground attack from South West Africa against bases of the South West Africa Peoples Organization Thursday and pushed 160 miles into Angola, to the town

of Cassinga. Angola brought the case before an emergency meeting of the Security Council Friday night and charged that five Western powers had set the stage for the invasion by not dealing firmly enough with South Africa's apartheid regime.

The five — the United States, Canada, Britain, France and West Germany — have tried for a year to work out with South Africa a plan that would establish an independent state of Namibia in South West Africa.

Black African states consider SWAPO the "legitimate representative" of the Namibian people.

South Africa said it invaded Angola to put a stop to SWAPO incursions into South West Africa from bases in Angola.

In its resolution Saturday, the Security Council said it "strongly condemns this

latest armed invasion," which it called a "flagrant violation" of Angolan sovereignty, and "demands the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all South African forces from Angola."

It also said the Council would consider "more effective measures" if South Africa refused, but it did not say what those measures might be.

Black African states have demanded economic sanctions, including an oil embargo, against South Africa, but have been blocked by American, French and British vetoes in the Security Council.

The five Western powers have developed a plan that would grant an open vote under U.N. protection and independence in Namibia by the end of this year.

The plan would permit 1,500 South African troops to remain in the territory until there is a presence the black African states have strongly protested.

# Military assurance Mondale trip aim

JAKARTA, Indonesia. (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale's tour of Southeast Asia is persuading area leaders that Washington is committed to maintaining the region's military balance despite the Vietnam failure that "almost tore us apart," a senior official in his party said Saturday.

Mondale conferred with President Suharto for two hours Saturday and later met with prominent Indonesian citizens, some of whom spoke critically of Suharto's human rights policies.

He was to fly on today to Australia and New Zealand after earlier stops in the Philippines and Thailand.

A senior U.S. official briefing reporters on results of the Mondale trip so far said the tour had focused on Southeast Asian concerns about the level of U.S. military involvement

in the area. "We have found, generally speaking, that governments are concerned that we maintain a certain level of military presence and security in the area," the official said.

"It is my feeling that the talks will have a cumulative effect and impart increased confidence among Asians that America is here in the region and is now defining itself at the proper level of involvement after 25 years of involvement at such a level of intensity it almost tore us apart."

"This new involvement requires not a significant increase in military presence or power in these various countries, but a stabilization of power," the official said.

He said Mondale stressed throughout his tour that Washington "wants no sharp change in the military role of

any of the four powers in Asia either upward or downward." "If we start with that premise, the obvious answer is that U.S. involvement in Asia is whatever is appropriate and necessary to maintain a balance."

"At this time it is our firm feeling the present levels, very specifically including the

7th Fleet and the (U.S. military) bases in the Philippines, are the right level of U.S. involvement and appropriate to maintain."

The official also said he was surprised that none of the Southeast Asian who met with Mondale had asked for American help in containing local insurgency problems.

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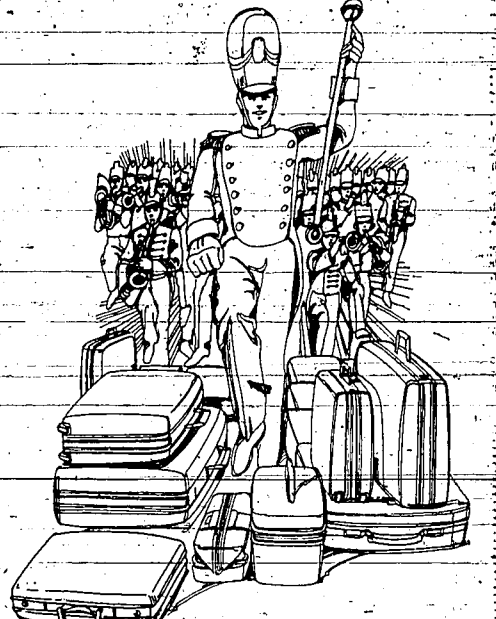
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### Price change backed

New York Times Service JAF, Saudi Arabia — The Venezuelan oil minister Friday added his support to OPEC members seeking to change the way oil is priced, so they would be "protected" from further erosion of the dollar.

"It is necessary to do something in that sense," said Valentin Hernandez, as he flew to a so-called "informal" weekend meeting here of all 13 ministers of the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries.

### Salesman Of The Month

Bill Workman Ford has just awarded Don Perkins the honor of Salesman Of The Month. Don received the award for outstanding sales during the month of April. Congratulations Don.

Bill Workman Ford honors Don Perkins Salesman Of The Month, April, 1978

## BILL WORKMAN FORD



# Shoshone County plans for 24-hour police

**By LORAYNE O. SMITH**  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County hopes to inaugurate 24-hour law enforcement coverage by the end of the year.

Lincoln is one of the few area counties where no one mans the telephones after 5 p.m. and anyone in need of emergency services "has had a heck of a time getting a hold of an officer," according to E.L. Ward, county commission chairman.

Ward met with the Shoshone City Council Tuesday night to discuss plans for a combined city-county coverage, with

personnel answering a phone in the sheriff's office around the clock.

The county commission chairman said it is planned to apply for a \$31,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Planning Commission (LEPC) which, if approved, would pay 75 percent of the employ cost the first year, 50 per cent the second year, and nothing after the third year.

Officials estimate it would take four persons to adequately cover the period from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., considering vacations and weekends, Ward said.

County commissioners recently decided

to have the sheriff's officers relate their working hours so there now is a deputy patrolling the county through the night.

But no one is in the sheriff's office, so there is no way to contact the officer, Ward said, unless the caller contacts the Jerome County city law enforcement office, and personnel there would get in radio contact with the Lincoln officer.

Mayor Elwood Werry said officials also are investigating the possibility of having the local sheriff's office number tied in with the national 911 emergency phone number.

Cost for the additional employees to operate the sheriff's office throughout the night and weekends must be included in the 1979 budget, which becomes effective Oct. 1. If the county is to qualify for the LEPC grant, Ward said.

During the discussion at the council meeting, it was suggested that inter cooperation may be asked of area fire

districts so that their phone number could be included in the 24-hour coverage.

The phone for the Shoshone city volunteer fire department is presently at the Frank Carothers home requiring 24-hour attendance. The Wood River Fire District has an agreement with the city to handle its phone. Ward said after the first year of operation of the 24-hour coverage, the

operation may be extended to these groups.

In other city council business, members told a group of women asking for playground equipment for pre-school children at the city park to obtain cost estimates. The city will investigate the possibility of matching funds for park improvements.

## Real Estate

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, Burli, and Boise, Idaho.

Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.



## Couple must sign pact

**QUESTION:** We recently signed an offer to buy a house and specified that the offer was contingent upon the drapes, carpet and water softener being included. The real estate agent submitted the offer to the buyer, and the wife signed but the husband was out of town and did not sign it. He later returned and informed the real estate agent that he had no intention of selling the water softener with the property even though it was a part of the offer. Furthermore, he did not list the water softener as part of the property when the listing was written up, inasmuch as the wife signed the offer, is the husband legally bound to go ahead with it?

**ANSWER:** No. When checking with our attorney, we found that under the community property law in Idaho, both the husband and wife must sign the earnest money agreement before the agreement can be valid and enforceable. The seller is under no obligation to include the water softener system since it was not listed that way originally, and it is quite clear that he has no intention of including it now by his refusal to sign the agreement. This is a relatively minor negotiation between the two, and if the Realtor has any ability or skill at all, he should be able to work this problem out to the satisfaction of both parties.

**QUESTION:** We are planning on selling our own house, and checked around to get some idea of what it should sell for. Because of another investment, we need all the money we can get, and must cut down on the costs of selling as much as possible. What's the easiest way to get a good idea of the value of the property?

**ANSWER:** Appraisal by an outside, disinterested appraiser will probably give you your best answer. A real estate licensee, if experienced, can probably give you a good "ball park figure" of the range in values in which your property will fall. Don't try to economize too much, however, as it may be a very expensive experience. A friend of mine the other day was telling me about a direct deal that he made with a local doctor who was selling his property. The doctor refused to have either an appraisal, or to list it, or to get the professional advice of a real estate agent. The purchaser was delighted with the decision on the part of the seller to avoid additional expense. He said that as far as he was concerned, the good doctor left \$20,000 on the table. He was perfectly prepared to pay a full \$20,000 more than he actually paid. This amount was a result of the buyer getting an appraisal on his own behalf. Incidentally, he tells me he is now in the process of selling the same property and he is going to ask \$40,000 more than he paid for it, and he feels sure that he will be able to get it. He also indicated that he will be using a real estate agent so that he doesn't find himself in the same position as the original seller when he bought the property.

**QUESTION:** We assumed a VA loan when we closed our transaction. The house was purchased not only through a real estate brokerage firm but it was also owned by a real estate agent. It was also a transaction was closed, we found that there were two payments delinquent on the VA loan in the amount of \$550. Apparently the VA also made a mistake in giving us the balance to be assumed and did not take the two delinquent payments into account. Where do we stand on this matter?

**ANSWER:** I called the title company that handled the closing for you and they admit that the VA did make a mistake in giving the loan balance but it doesn't look like the VA is going to waive this matter and still expect the \$550 paid. A private mortgage company that had made the same error in writing might have a difficult time forcing that error, but such is not the case with the government. It looks like you, the realty firm and the seller will have to get back together and unravel the whole thing by making up a new closing payment. The seller still owes \$550 on the transaction, but this in turn will increase the amount of down payment that you are required to make to assume the other loan, so there will be an adjustment on your part also inasmuch as you will then be receiving a slightly smaller loan than was originally estimated. All of you are going to have to shuffle a few bucks back and forth, but it will work out in the long run.

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Fresh and Delicious  
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BROWNIES  
Chocolate Fudge Walnut  
Fresh Baked  
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12: 1.39

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Old Fashioned  
Glazed  
Made by Experts  
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Cinnamon Pull-Aparts  
Filled with Cinnamon Sugar  
Large Size 10¢

89¢

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Enriched  
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Choice of Flavors  
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88

POTATOES  
One-1/2 32 oz.  
Golden Fries or Crinkles  
Save 14¢

77

Cat Litter  
Kitty Diapers  
9 lb. Bag  
89¢

Stir & Serve Dinners  
Choice of 4 Flavors  
7 1/2 oz. Size  
Save 2¢

65¢

Dry Cat Food  
Purina 3 1/2 lb. Bag Daily  
Gold or Stamp Size 12¢

1.65

Cooky Crisp Cereal  
16 oz. Jar  
E.O.P.  
Save 2¢

95¢

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16 oz. Jar  
Save 2¢

1.33

Purina Dog Chow  
17 1/2 lb. Bag  
Save 2¢

9.74

Hawaiian Punch  
DRINK MIX  
2 qt. Size  
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1.79

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Promotional  
All Flavors  
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SWIFT'S TURKEYS  
Empire 7 1/2 lb.  
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Save 2¢

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FRYER BREASTS  
1 1/2 lb. with rib attached  
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Save 10¢

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CUBE STEAK  
Extra Lean  
No Fat or Tissue  
Save 30¢

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Meat 1 1/2 lb.  
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# Ketchum loses war of the sign

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer ruled Friday that portions of Ketchum's sign ordinance are unconstitutional and the judge forbade the city to take down an off-site hotel sign on Main Street.



TYROLEAN LODGE SIGN ... judge keeps it up

Ketchum told the group it would have to remove its Main Street "signs that" had advertised the lodge and directed tourists to the lodge about seven blocks away.

Ketchum's sign ordinance, adopted in April, 1974, says the Tyrolean's sign is non-conforming and must be taken down.

When the lodge's owners failed to win approval from the Ketchum City Council to keep the sign up because they claimed it is vital to their business, they took their battle to court.

The owners argued that the sign, which was erected in 1971, possessed a pre-existing non-conforming use, and therefore, should be allowed to remain in place by virtue of a grandfather clause principle. They said it was unconstitutional to make them take down the sign which existed before the city's sign ordinance. And, on Friday, Judge Kramer agreed, ruling that the city's sign ordinance deprived the owners of their property without just compensation and that it also deprives them of equal protection and due process of law.

Kramer said that two key sections of the sign ordinance were null and void as applied to the Tyrolean sign and he permanently enjoined the city from removing the Tyrolean sign or from beginning criminal prosecution of the Tyrolean owners for not removing the sign.

However, Ketchum city attorney James Phillips said Friday he will recommend Ketchum appeal Kramer's decision to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Phillips noted that the judge's decision speaks only to signs that are non-conforming and existed before the city's sign ordinance was adopted. It doesn't concern itself with signs erected after the adoption of the ordinance.

Still, Kramer's decision could effect a large class of signs that are non-conforming but have not yet been ordered taken down by Ketchum.

The Tyrolean sign was a leased sign, according to city officials, and the sign ordinance allowed a three-year period for the owners to remove the leased signs or bring them into conformance with the city ordinance. That three-year grace period ended for the Tyrolean owners last year.

But businesses which actually own signs that were erected prior to the city ordinance were allowed five years to remove the signs or make them conform. This grace period ends in April, 1979.

Yet, it is the idea of a grace period, during which the value of a sign is supposedly used up, that the Tyrolean owners argued was invalid.

As Bruce Collier, attorney for Tyrolean Associates, put it: "The ordinance is designed to allow a grace period. We argued that if it's unconstitutional to take property immediately, it is still illegal to take it three years later."

If Kramer's decision stands, then the many signs in Ketchum which fall under the five-year grace period category may continue to stand as well, even though the city's ordinance says they must eventually come down or be made to conform.

# School salary increases OK'd

HAILEY — The Blaine County School Board last week approved a 9.6 percent budget increase for administrative salaries in the county's schools.

The 9.6 percent increase raised the budget to cover school administrator salaries by \$12,284. The current budget for administrator salaries is \$127,716 but will be increased for the next fiscal year to \$140,000.

Blaine County School Superintendent Norman Riggs, who negotiated the budget increase for the ad-

ministrators with the school board over the past three months, said the \$140,000 budget will cover salaries for the administrators of the Wood River High School, the Wood River Junior High School, the Carey School, the county's three elementary schools and the district's special services coordinator.

The Blaine County Education Association last fall protested a school board action that revised salary schedules for school administrators without BCFEA

negotiations.

The BCFEA, which handles negotiations for teacher contract salaries, charged that the school board violated its professional negotiations agreement when it adjusted the administrative salary schedule last August without BCFEA involvement.

The BCFEA argued that it should be responsible for negotiating administrative salaries as well as teacher salaries, and the association pointed to its master contract to support its contention.

The BCFEA's demands for the school board to rescind its decision to adjust the administrative salary schedule or reopen salary negotiations for teachers and administrators alike were never met by the board.

## Circuit breaker program changes

# More property tax relief ahead

TWIN FALLS — Changes have been made in the Circuit Breaker tax program which will make a number of additional taxpayers eligible for property tax relief.

County Assessor William Clark has urged county residents who feel they may be eligible for tax relief under the state law to contact his office before May 15, the deadline for signing up for this year's tax assessments.

He said the Idaho legislature revised the laws making it retroactive to cover 1978.

Any widow and any resident 65 years of age or older with an income of \$7,500 a year or less is now eligible for a property tax adjustment. The previous maximum income was \$5,500.

The state also raised the maximum amount of tax exemption an individual may receive from \$200 to \$400, Clark said. A home owner with \$2,000 income or less is eligible for up to \$400 in tax relief, while the property owner with \$7,500 total income would receive only \$75 in tax relief on the present tax exemption scale of the revised law, Clark explained. Income includes the total income of the household, he said.

He said others who are qualified for relief under the circuit breaker law include veterans of World War II, fatherless children under 18 years of age, some disabled veterans, prisoners of war and blind persons.

Clark urged persons who may qualify to contact his office in the courthouse and to sign up under the program prior to May 15.

Riggs said Tuesday he negotiated for the administrators this year and that the section of the teachers master contract that indicated the BCFEA might negotiate for administrators would be changed during current contract negotiations.

The school board also approved Monday minimum week-day contracts for the school administrators.

According to Riggs, the principals of the high school, junior high school, Carey School and the special services coordinator will work a minimum of 210 days; the Hemingway Elementary School principal a minimum of 205 days; and the Halley and Bellevue Elementary School principals a minimum of 200 days.

Currently, all the administrators have 210-day work contracts. Riggs said, however, that work needs differ at the various schools and that is why the changes will be made.

# THE BON TWIN FALLS

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# Pre-kindergarten opens its doors

TWIN FALLS — An open house will be held Monday at the Immanuel Lutheran School for all parents of pre-kindergarten children who may want to enter their youngsters in the pre-kindergarten program this fall.

The four-year-olds attend pre-kindergarten classes from 8 a.m. to 11:35 a.m. and regular kindergarten classes are held from 7:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

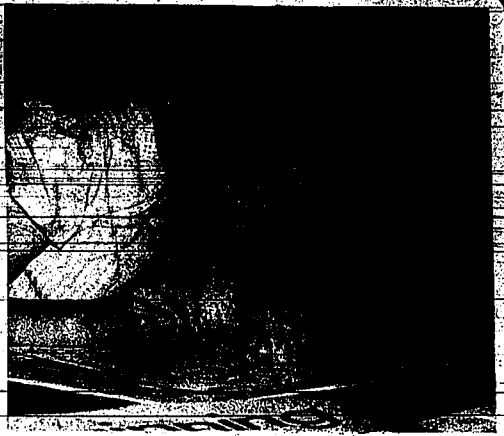
School officials say the early childhood education program is not a daycare but a program designed to prepare the child for elementary school and kindergarten classes. Instructors, specially trained in early education, conduct the classes.

The small children will be trained in pre-reading and pre-math experiences to acquaint them with these subjects. Motor development, religion, art lessons and verbal communications are also included in the program.

Enrollment for the fall classes is limited to two groups. The first will meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the other group meets Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Only 15 children will be accepted in each group for a total of 30.

Kindergarten sessions are held Monday through Friday, and parents have a choice of morning or afternoon sessions. Last year only afternoon kindergarten classes were held.

Kathy Cook, kindergarten instructor, said any child is eligible to enroll in the Immanuel Lutheran pre-kindergarten or kindergarten classes regardless of church affiliation, race, or color.



PRE-KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN LEARN FROM EDUCATIONAL GAMES AT IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rachel Penton (left), Kirkland Wolters and Tracy Dixon tackle a project together while Jackie Holtzen (right photo) does a solo

MOTHER'S LOVE  
REMEMBER HER MAY 14

# THE BON TWIN FALLS

## Buhl Senior Citizens are moving to a new home

BUHL — The Buhl Senior Citizens have a new home and hope to be moving into the spacious facility within a month.

Gloria Fleming, center director, announced Friday the board of directors has signed a 10-year lease with the owners of the former J. C. Penney building in the downtown area.

"We are fortunate," Fleming said, "the building is exceptionally clean and in good condition. All we need to do is move our kitchen from the old building and add two bath rooms with facilities for the handicapped and we will be ready to move."

She said the former store building offers about double the space the center now has in a former cafe.

She said some offices for the staff will be built into the new facility and a balcony area will be converted to a card room and lounge. This will give the senior citizens a place to play cards, bingo, watch television or just relax.

"We just signed the final papers yesterday (Thursday) and we plan to start immediately on preparing to move into the building. I don't know if we can do it in a month, but we will make it that soon if we can."

As with the building now being used, the Penney building is centrally located. This means many senior citizens who use the center can walk from their homes. The building now being used "is so crowded during Tuesday and Thursday mealtimes that it is sometimes necessary to turn away some of the late arrivals."

"With the new building, she said, the programs and meals can be expanded rather than being limited to present participation."

The center is presently open daily but Tuesdays and Thursdays are the busiest, in addition to serving about 200 meals to a capacity attendance, many seniors not able to come to the center receive meals delivered from the kitchen.

### In Jerome

## Teacher talks continue

JEROME — In the third round of teacher contract negotiations in Jerome, teachers expressed concern about plans to cut elementary school physical education and music programs.

The cuts actually mean the district will not replace two teachers who are leaving, school board chairman Alvin Chojnacky said.

The non-replacements help allow the district to offer teachers a 10 percent pay increase for next year, he said.

Jerome Teachers Organization spokesman Wesley Gates stressed the point that teachers are not allowed to negotiate in personnel

matters but that they wanted to make the public aware of what the district had planned.

"It does change the impact of the raise," he said. "But we can't look at it that way. How they divide the remaining pie is their business."

Elementary teachers are also concerned about the loss of a preparation period if physical education and music classes are dropped.

Chojnacky said as a result of this concern the district administrators is exploring a way to keep music and physical education and the preparation periods.

The elementary schools may be able to set up a voluntary program, selecting from present teachers those who are well qualified in the two areas.

On another negotiating item, the board chairman said he expects a teacher-offered plan for health insurance coverage to be well received by the rest of the board.

The teachers want to be able to apply the \$27 of health insurance benefits offered by the district toward any insurance company plan, instead of the single plan available now.

The district negotiating team will take the proposals, plus one for a sick leave bank and exchange of unused personal leave days, to the board of trustees Monday in executive session.

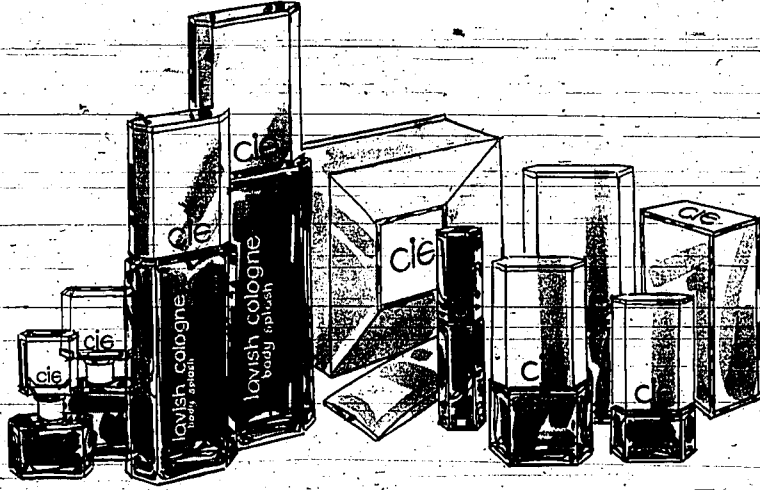
The two negotiating teams will meet again Tuesday, when the district will present its revised proposals.

### Sierra president

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Theodore Snyder, a Walhalla, S.C., trial lawyer who led the successful effort to protect the Joyce Kilmer-Slickrock Wilderness in North Carolina, was elected Saturday president of the 180,000-member Sierra Club.

Snyder, 46, was active in the campaign to establish the Congaree National Monument in South Carolina, replaced William Futrell, Athens, Ga.

The new president has served as the club's vice president and treasurer and has been on the board of directors for four years.



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## Key wants an extension

TWIN FALLS — Key Airlines last week asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for an extension of its trial period of providing airline service between Boise, Twin Falls and Sun Valley.

On April 4 Key was granted temporary authority to begin such flights — offered at prices substantially below those then being charged. That trial period extended from April 4 through May 28. Key is now asking for an extension of the trial period from May 29 to August 31.

In their PUC request, Key said it has experienced increased boarding since it began the cut-rate Boise-Twin Falls-Sun Valley service. The number of persons taking the Key commuter flights was greater than those taking other airlines scheduled flights between the same cities.

Also in the request, Key asked the PUC for permission to provide air service to Burley, as well as the three cities now being served on a trial basis.

No formal action has yet been taken by the PUC.

# Idaho college presidents granted salary increases

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education today approved salary increases of more than \$2,000 a year for the presidents of Idaho's state college and three state universities.

Topping the raises for the presidents was a whopping \$4,000 increase for Dale Aldridge, financial vice president of Lewis-Clark State College, raising him to \$28,680 a year. The board also hiked the pay of Dave Cox, dean of students at Lewis-Clark, to \$25,022 from \$22,000.

Meantime, the board adopted a policy statement encouraging Idaho's school districts to ban the sale of junk foods during school hours and substitute those with more food value.

In the statement, the board agreed to provide, at the individual school districts' request, a list of available vending machines or single serving items to be sold as an alternative to the less nutritious foods.

This action was taken in light of legislative failure of a bill proposed by Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby to ban by law the sale of junk foods in the schools.

The board asked each school district and community to consider making food selections for children in light of sugar content, preservatives, food value, and nutrient supplies.

The board said it felt students should be provided alternatives from fresh fruit, fruit juice, nuts, peanut butter, cheese, milk, raisins, eggs, whole grains, and enriched flours.

Among the salary increases approved by the board were a \$3,500 raise for Dr. Richard Gibb, president of the University of Idaho, raising him to \$46,000 a year; a \$4,000 increase for Dr. Myron Coulter, president of Idaho State University, hiking him to \$44,000; a \$2,188 boost for Dr. Richard Bullington, acting president of Boise State University, boosting him to \$38,828; and a salary of \$35,500 for Dr. Lee Wickens, who "became" president of Lewis-Clark State College July 1.

The board set a salary of \$42,000 for Dr. John Kaiser, incoming president of BSU. The board hiked the salary of Milton Small, director of the office of the State Board, to \$35,000 from \$33,056; that of Dr. Clifford Trump, deputy director of the Board for Academic Planning, to \$30,638 from \$28,325; and that of Steve Keto, chief fiscal officer for the board, to \$28,392 from \$25,200.

It okayed a \$2,076 a year hike for Jerry Evans, deputy director of the Department of Education, raising him to \$30,576 a year. Evans is a candidate for state superintendent in this year's elections and should he win his salary will drop back to \$28,000.

Other Department of Education increases include a \$2,016 hike for Dr. Reid Bishop, associate superintendent, moving him to \$29,016; a \$2,020 hike for A.D. Luke, associate superintendent, hiking him to \$28,516; and \$2,020 for Helen Werner, associate superintendent, increasing her to \$28,516.

The board raised the salary of Dr. Keith Tolzin, superintendent of the School for the Deaf and Blind; to \$30,500 from \$27,950; the pay of Larry Selland, administrator of the Division of Vocational Education to \$30,500 from \$28,500; the salary of Ray Turner, administrator of vocational rehabilitation, to \$30,250 from \$28,848; and the pay of state librarian Helen Miller to \$28,500 from \$25,300.

One other significant pay increase went to John Ehrenreich, dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Management at the University of Idaho. His pay shoots to \$38,500 from \$35,400, an increase of \$3,040 per year.

Other University of Idaho pay hikes include a \$2,764 a year raise for Dr. Robert Coomrod, academic vice president, and Dr. Sherman Carter, financial vice president, boosting them each to \$40,060. Coomrod next year will give up his vice presidency and revert to teaching status.

The board raised Warren Owens, the university's library director, to \$35,505, a \$2,705 increase, and hiked the pay of Dr. Ray Miller, director of agricultural research, to \$38,001, a raise of \$2,678.

At Idaho State University, the board boosted Dr. Charles Kegel, academic vice president, to \$38,998 from \$37,850, and Phillip Eastman, financial vice president, to \$37,627 from \$35,500.

And at BSU, the board boosted Dr. Asa Tuyle, financial vice president, to \$37,003 from \$34,150.

In other action, the board approved recognition of the Elk River School District in north Idaho as a remote and necessary school district, and thereby, under state law, increased its state aid next year by \$82,908 giving it a fiscal 1979 budget of \$237,010.

# Idaho

## Criticism volunteered

BOISE (UPI) — The staff director of the special governor's commission investigating the operation of the Idaho State Penitentiary has already received several dozen calls from people volunteering critical of the prison administration.

Ken Green, the staff director, said some of the information involves new charges of criticism that he hadn't heard before.

"I've been surprised more than once," he said.

Although some of the contacts have provided information that is hard to take seriously, Green said the "majority of it is information that I feel

it is necessary to follow up on."

"And there's more coming in all the time," he added.

Green said so far he has not received any calls from people volunteering information in support of the prison administration.

The six-member commission plans to tackle personal issues in the first phase of its investigation to be completed around May 16. The probers then plan to move on to fiscal and overall management issues.

The commission spent most of its time at its Thursday meeting behind closed doors discussing personnel questions.

## News tips

733-0931

# State treasurer efficient

By STEVEN K. WAGNER  
BOISE (UPI) — State Auditor Clyde Koontz said today the State Treasurer's office is operating efficiently and that Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon is nearly maximizing the return on investment of idle funds.

But Koontz, in presenting a legislative audit to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said fiscal operations weaknesses exist within the office.

Three recommendations were made in the fiscal year 1977 audit, including one suggesting Miss Moon reduce the cash balance kept in her office.

Implementation of this recommendation will not only decrease the amount of cash on hand in the office of the treasurer

but will also increase investable idle funds," said Dean Froehlich, managing auditor.

He said the average daily balance of cash on hand totaled more than \$27,000 from Dec. 1, 1975 through July 31, 1976. From Jan. 1, 1977 through Sept. 30, 1977, the average dipped to \$22,153.

"We commend the state treasurer for reducing the average daily cash balance in her office by nearly \$5,000," Froehlich said. "It is our opinion, however, that the cash balance can be reduced even more."

The audit also revealed that incorrect amounts of interest were received on two investments made for other state agencies. They involved a savings and loan time certificate of deposit for \$20,000, purchased on July 1, 1975, and a savings

and loan passbook account for \$100,000, opened March 23, 1977.

A recommendation was made that Miss Moon's office exercise more care in checking interest receipts for accuracy.

But the treasurer's office was commended for receiving \$5.6 million on investment of idle fund money during the year, implementing eight of 11 recommendations made in a previous audit, and proposing legislation which would have required banks to maintain collateral as security for uninsured public accounts. The legislation failed in committee.

"It is our conclusion that in general, the fiscal operations of the office of the state treasurer are operating efficiently and with the necessary controls," Froehlich said.

# Federal recreation grants awarded Idaho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho has been awarded recreation grants from the Department of the Interior totaling more than \$400,000. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, announced Friday.

The grants were awarded from the Land and Conservation Fund, which is designed to help states purchase and develop facilities for outdoor recreation. The grants have to be matched with an equal amount of local funds.

The city of Burley will receive a federal grant for \$55,935 to develop a park site with boat ramp, restroom facilities, docks, road and parking area on the Snake River

in Burley. The park will be approximately 3.5 acres.

The city of Boise will receive \$90,700 from the federal government to acquire the Loggers Creek property of approximately 12.38 acres, which will be preserved for future park development.

The Executive Parks and Recreation Department will receive a federal grant of \$22,525 for the acquisition of approximately 12 acres of rolling undeveloped terrain bordering on the Portneuf River. Development of the land in Pocatello will include parking, sprinkling system and seeding to establish a greenbelt area.

Further acquisition and development is also planned to create a playground, a ballfield, a bike and jogging path, tennis courts, a multi-use area and an outdoor band shell.

The largest grant announced was for \$223,470 to help develop Bonneville High School Park, just outside Idaho Falls. This project covers the development of approximately 20 acres of school property for the installation of a ball diamond, tennis courts, a "tot lot," picnic facilities, horseshoe pits, basketball and volleyball courts and site improvements.

# Evans chooses date

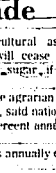
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans will formally announce May 12th he is a candidate for election to the post he assumed when former Gov. Cecil Andrus became Secretary of the Interior, according to Steve Leroy, the governor's press secretary.

Evans told Boise radio station KBOL Thursday he has decided to run for reelection. The governor said the factors he had been weighing in his mind were the extent of his support among the people and his own recovery from a hip operation last fall.

The main issues of the campaign, according to Evans, will be tax relief, energy and education.

# Mexico exports fade

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — An agricultural association executive warned Friday that Mexico will cease being an exporter and become an importer of sugar if national production is not increased.



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4 Oz.  
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Keeps skin moist and rich feeling.  
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**ULTRA-MAX SHAMPOO**  
Specially formulated shampoo for "blow-dry" hair. 7 oz. size.  
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10 oz.  
**AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY**  
Hair protection for any weather, at any time.  
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16 Ounce  
**TAME CREAM RINSE**  
Get lovely full body hair with a fresh clean look. PH balanced.  
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Assorted  
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With surgical steel posts. Many attractive styles for all ages.  
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100 Tabs "Tasted"  
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Good tasting orange flavored 500 mg tablets.  
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100 Caps "Tested"  
**VITAMIN "E" CAPSULES**  
Aids in formation of red blood cells and body tissue. 200 I.U. Gelatin capsules.  
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60 Tablets  
**HIGH POTENCY Z-BEC**  
Contains zinc and vitamin "E" plus 600 mg. vitamins "C" and B-complex vitamins.  
Reg. \$5.89 **3.74**  
While 150 Last



**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**  
10 lb. bag of easy to light and long burning briquets.  
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# They're driving roads to ruts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four-wheel drive vehicles are creating a problem on dirt roads in the Sawtooth National Forest. They will plague forest travel all summer.

James Prunty of the Twin Falls ranger district says the roads are not maintained because of the lack of road equipment and manpower, and because they may stay that way for a full season.

"We don't get to these roads more than once every few years because they are summertime and our graders and men are so few," Prunty says.

For this reason many of the roads have been marked as closed to keep traffic from cutting deep ruts during early spring conditions. As the roads dry out the closure orders are lifted and vehicles permitted to use them.

Prunty says there is another reason for closing the roads. About half a dozen parties have tried to get through side roads in the district this spring and

have become stranded. As the snow begins to melt the road beds become soft and even the four-wheel drive units become stuck. Drivers and passengers sometimes have to walk out for several miles and hire an expensive wrecker service to help get their trucks and cars out of the mud and snow.

"It happens every spring," Prunty says. "We always have a few adventurous people who think they can get through even if the road is closed. They know they will encounter some drifts, but they try it anyway."

This year an extensive program has been adopted by the Forest Service to close side roads and to post large red and white signs warning vehicles of the closures. Main roads are open, but side roads are closed in areas where mud and snow are still likely to be found.

The Forest Service is backing this up with cautions and court fines. Several parties have been cited. Others have been able to get out before the forest personnel locates them.

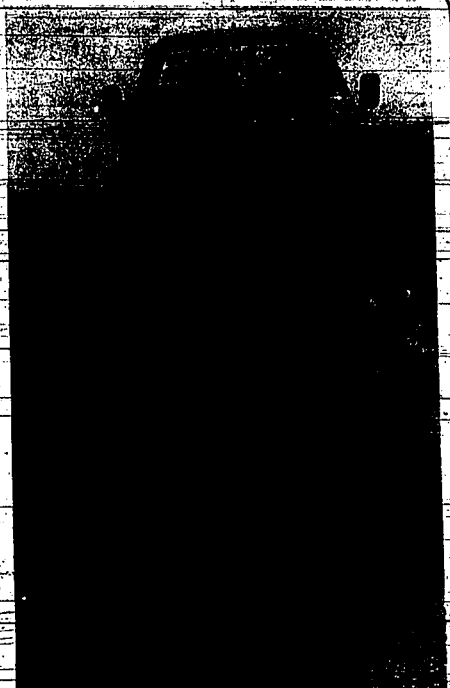
Prunty says the program is encountering a problem. Persons wanting to defy the closure orders are tearing out the closure signs almost as fast as crews can put them up. Three of the large signs are missing completely while others have been pulled out of the ground or pushed over with vehicles and cannot be seen by motorists.

Prunty says the deep ruts cut by the four-wheel drive vehicles and automobiles create ditches for spring runoff water which compounds the damage. Ruts cut by vehicles in low areas fill with water creating pools and mudholes. Vehicles pull out to go around these, and there is another set of tracks and the same process starts again, he says.

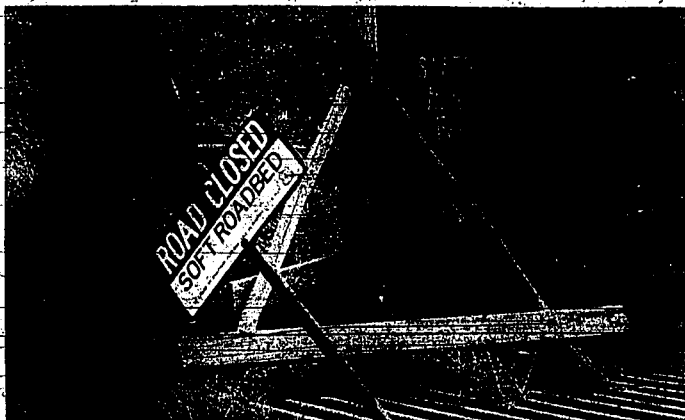
Prunty says every effort is being made to protect the forest roads as well as the public but, he says, cooperation from the motorists is needed.

Many roads in the hills south of Hansen around the Sage-Mountain ski area and Diamondfield-Jack Snowmobile area are in bad condition because of the unauthorized use this spring, he says. Damage is also heavy in the area south of Oakley and Burley.

"We can't assign people to watch these roads day and night," Prunty says. "We have to have some assistance from the public and the drivers have to assume some responsibility for their own well being."



Bonnie Baird Jones/Times-News



SIGNS WARNING MOTORISTS OF CLOSURE ORDER HAVE BEEN TORN DOWN ... James Prunty holds sign that someone pulled up and dropped into cattleguard

DEEP RUTS LEFT BY FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES ... These ruts, made during wet weather, will remain all summer

## Judge postpones hearing in Burley prostitution case

BURLEY — A hearing scheduled Friday on a civil complaint that the "Lee Hotel" should be closed because it is a prostitution center was postponed after defense attorney Larry Duffin disqualified 5th District Court Judge George Granata.

Douglas Kramer, administrative judge of the 5th District Court, now must appoint another judge since the first disqualification asked for by the defense may go unchallenged, according to Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus, who filed the civil complaint April 28 alleging the hotel is a "moral nuisance."

However, if the defense asks that the judge replacing Granata be disqualified, Barrus said it must state why it seeks the disqualification in order for the court to decide the matter.

A temporary injunction closing the hotel also remains unsettled by the court.

Judge Kramer said Saturday he has not received the disqualification order yet, but that when he does he probably will appoint 5th District Judge Sherman Bellwood of Rupert to replace Granata.

After Barrus filed the civil complaint, Granata issued a restraining order preventing removal of any items from the hotel and allows police officers to list the hotel contents.

Barrus said in the complaint that besides prostitution, regular hotel activities also allegedly include showing lewd films and that three undercover agents were solicited to engage in sexual intercourse in the hotel for \$20.

Hotel owner Katherine Summers, of Burley, is the defendant in the case.

## Magic Valley

Sunday, May 7, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-1

### Two of three captured

## Search continues for prisoner

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two of three Twin Falls county jail inmates who escaped Friday evening were back in custody Saturday while a widespread search was underway for the third.

The recaptured prisoners were identified as Ruben Maynez Trujillo, 35, Twin Falls and Frank Rocky Nixon, 28, Pocatello. Deputies said Darrell Wayne Nevill, 19, Buhl, remains at large.

Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn said the three were in one of the larger cells in the jail on the fourth floor of the courthouse. He said they used an unknown instrument to pry open a weld on a piece of sheet metal in the bathroom area of the cell. This exposed a brick wall beneath the steel facing. Officers said the weld and the brick where the prisoners cut the small hole appeared weakened because damaged bathroom fixtures in that locality had been removed and replaced with different type fixture in a new location. Munn said the break occurred about 6:20 p.m. Two other prisoners in the same cell did not leave.

Officers said the hole cut in the brick by the prisoners was just large enough for them to squeeze through and had they been a few pounds heavier, they would not have been able to get out.

Munn said from the cell the men entered a crawlspace which allows for service access to the building sprinkler system and other plumbing.

"We believe they followed this around the building until they again found a weak spot above the assessor's office and dropped down into that office," Munn said.

He said a hole had been made in the heavy steel mesh which lines the ceiling of all of the third floor rooms. This was probably done during recent remodeling, he said. A piece of thin sheet metal was used to cover the hole and the three men easily pushed it out and dropped to the floor.

A night janitor, Bill Wright, saw someone in the assessor's office when he went to clean the third floor, but he thought an employee was working late.

He told officers the assessor's office door suddenly burst open and the three men shot past him and down the stairway.

The prisoners had to leave the courthouse through a first floor door adjacent to the sheriff's office, but before Wright could get downstairs to alert the desk deputy they had slipped out the door.

Munn said Danny Peterson, the deputy on duty in the office, saw the three hugging the wall and slipping along toward the door but before he could get out from behind the dispatch desk they disappeared through the door.

He immediately notified all county officers, the city and state police. Road blocks were set up and all county duty officers called into service.

Munn said Trujillo was apprehended

after a young woman who works in the drivers license division recognized him on the street and flagged down a county deputy who was driving by. Cassia County license clerk had acted as an interpreter for Trujillo when he appeared in court. Munn said when he saw him he ran into an alley from Shoshone Street between 8th and 9th avenues east. Officers converged on the area and he was apprehended about 10 p.m. by Munn and Deputy Harold Jensen on Blue Lakes Boulevard a short distance from where he first was seen.

Nixon was apprehended a few blocks southeast of the courthouse about 30 miles after the jail break. City officer Mickey Turner and Deputy Gary Kauffman spotted him walking along the street.

Officers said a search was still underway late Saturday in Twin Falls and officers in surrounding areas also had been alerted to lookout for Nevill.

Trujillo was facing a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor child and was awaiting district court action. Nevill was arrested for resisting and obstructing Buhl police and Nixon was charged with delivery of a controlled substance and grand larceny. Nixon was arrested April 27 while Trujillo had been in jail since February and Nixon since early March.



Bonnie Baird Jones/Times-News

THREE PRISONERS SQUEEZED THROUGH THIS HOLE ... A weak spot in the ceiling provided escape



Bonnie Baird Jones/Times-News

MEXICAN children in bright costumes dance during Saturday afternoon programs observing Cinco de Mayo, the anniversary of Mexican independence. Julio Casa, popular Mexican singer, and his band provided music during the program at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls. Los Sonoramicos gave a dancing exhibition during the festivities.

### Fiesta time



Diana Sabin/Times-News

ARMED OFFICERS MAINTAIN ROADBLOCKS ON ALL MAIN ROADS AROUND TWIN FALLS ... Jerome County deputies man the north side of the Perrine Bridge, looking for prisoner

# Valley obituaries



## Valley trash bash

Johnny Horton day in Twin Falls County's volunteer workers Saturday collected trash along county roads and public areas. Darrell Heider and William Chancy who directed the annual event, termed it an outstanding success. Deanna Vollmer and her Bluebird group, left, typified the many youth organizations participating. Below, a group of tired young men enjoy the free picnic lunch which climaxed the morning long work effort. From left are Clark Slatsch, Eric Marshall, Kyle Mashek and Clint Carlin. The county provided free picnic lunches at the Fluer, Fairgrounds, Murtaugh LDS Church and Castleford. Chancy said the near record turnout included many organizations, individuals and agencies such as highway districts, cities and the Bureau of Land Management which co-sponsored the event.

### Robert D. Seaquist

RUPERT — Robert D. Seaquist, 61, died Friday. He was a veteran of WWII, serving in the U.S. Army in Europe. He married Ruthmary Brock Oct. 27, 1948 in Rupert. He owned and operated a farm in the Rupert area until 1951. They moved to Moscow where he attended the University of Idaho, graduating in 1955. They moved back to Rupert where they have since resided. In 1956 he opened the Bob's Bargain store, which he owned and operated until his death. He was a member of the Disabled Veterans, an honorary member of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, the Minidoka Historical Society. He was also a member of the United Methodist Church, involved in the church's men's group. Survivors include his wife, Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. Richard F. (Margaret) Henning, Twin Falls; Mary Seaquist, Rupert; two brothers, Roger Seaquist, Millon-Freewater, Ore.; Burgis Seaquist, San Lorenzo, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Betty Heston, San Francisco, Calif.; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. The funeral for Robert D. Seaquist will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church by Rev. Elmer F. Dickerson. Burial will be in the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Agency, 410 Main, on Tuesday evening and prior to services Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Rupert United Methodist Church or Children, Inc. at p.o. 5381, Richmond, Va. 23220.

### Mildred Jane Fox

HAILEY — Mildred Jane Fox, 76, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls on Friday following a long illness. She was born in 1902 in Bingham, she attended schools here and in Carey and married Dr. Earl W. Fox April 7, 1942. In Reno, Nev. Mrs. Fox was a member of the LDS Church in Hailey and past president of the Relief Society. Before there was a hospital in the Hailey area, Mrs. Fox, who worked as a registered nurse and assistant in her husband's office, took care of many ill people. Dr. Fox died Jan. 25, 1960. Mrs. Fox has since lived with her daughter-in-law, Maxine Fox of Hailey, until one month ago when she was hospitalized. Survivors include two step-daughters, Mrs. Helen Richardson Hastings and Mrs. Pele (Jean) Bonin of Newport Beach, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Aarl (Glady) Bennett of Tremonton, Utah; one brother, Stanley Sparks of Carey; eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hailey LDS Church by Bishop John Tracy. Burial will follow in the Friends cemetery. Friends may call at the World River Chapel Sunday evening and at the Hailey LDS Church after 11 a.m. Monday.

### services

RUPERT — The funeral for Commander George Orrin Hobbs, 69, former Rupert resident, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS First-Third-Fourth Ward Chapel. Military graveside services will be conducted at Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Agency, 410 Main, on Sunday evening and prior to services Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Rupert United Methodist Church or Children, Inc. at p.o. 5381, Richmond, Va. 23220.

### Veva Smithson

BUIH — Veva Smithson, 95, died Wednesday in Portland, Ore. of an undisclosed illness. She was born Aug. 17, 1882 in Sac County, Iowa, she came to Buhl with her parents in 1910 from Oregon. She married Clyde O. Smithson July 10, 1912 in Buhl. He died in 1974. Mrs. Smithson taught school in Buhl and was active in community affairs. She was a founder of the Buhl Health Camp. She was a charter member of the Buhl United Methodist Church. She served on the Twin Falls county hospital board, was a member of the PEO Sisterhood and the home culture club. She lived to Rose Villa, Ore. in 1961 and has resided in Oregon since. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Richardson Hastings and Mrs. Muriel Moore, Los Angeles, Calif.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Buhl United Methodist Church by Rev. Edwin Bayly. Private committal will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Memorials may be made to the church or to the Rose Villa Foundation.



Daime Sexton/Times-News

### TWIN FALLS

Funeral services for Russell H. Anderson, 51, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Third Ward LDS Church by Bishop Jerry May. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. Sunday and from noon to time of services Monday.

### BURLEY

The funeral for Norman Haight Nelson, 60, Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Burley Third-Fifth-Seventh Ward Chapel by Bishop Newel A. Nelson. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday and prior to services Monday. The family suggests memorials may be made to the cancer society or any charity.

### BUIH

The funeral for Frank Novak, 64, Buhl, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Final rites will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

### HILL CITY

The funeral for Mabel Harrison, 68, Corral, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding by Rev. John Mann Jr. of the United Methodist Church of Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and until time of services Monday.

### Elsie Eileene Yager

BURLEY — Elsie Eileene Yager, 55, Burley, died Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. She was born April 16, 1922 at Baird, Neb. She married Edwin William Yager Feb. 23, 1944, at Oshkosh, Neb. She moved to Idaho from Oregon in 1961. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Survivors include her husband, Brayman; three sons, Rocky Morris Brennan, Hawaii; Richard Ray Brennan, Idaho; and Brian Lee Yager, Idaho; seven daughters, Vernice Heber, Lane, Burley; Anna Katherine Marino, Burley; and Sandra Darline Yager, Burley; seven grandchildren; a brother, Melvin Mowrey, Oregon; and a sister, Ruby Fuston, Oregon. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary, Burley.

## No study planned of Rupert sewer

RUPERT — A preliminary inquiry into the handling of work on the Rupert sewer project by Environmental Protection Agency investigators last week did not turn up any evidence warranting a full-fledged criminal investigation of the project, one of the investigators said Friday. Ken Hoard, an EPA regional investigator from San Francisco, said he and Norman Brand, of the EPA's Seattle office, spoke with Rupert Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whittle, City Attorney Don Chisholm and sewer plant officials Thursday and Friday, as well as other federal and state personnel working with the project. "No one made any allegation of criminal wrongdoing

at the state, federal or local levels," Hoard said. However, he added that he is keeping an "open mind" on the \$6 million project, which is about 80 percent complete. He came to Idaho last week to help get Brand, a recent transfer to the regional staff in Seattle, acquainted with the Rupert area. Hoard then decided to make a preliminary inquiry after hearing initial cost estimates for rock removal needed for shaping a new sewer lagoon cell were extremely low. Hamilton and Voeller Inc., the project engineers, indicated there would be only 3,000 cubic yards of rock to be moved, he noted. The final tally, however,

showed the amount should have been 62,000 cubic yards. Parties involved in contracting the lagoons made design changes in the lagoon cell to avoid moving the rock. Design changes cost an additional \$120,000. The bid price, however, did not change, because designers cut corners elsewhere. As a result, state and federal officials say they will withhold their 85 percent share of the costs of the project because the engineering firm didn't use the best methods available in making their evaluations. DWH officials in Boise say a third-party engineering study done by the Army Corps of Engineers backs the state and federal decision.

### Mormon bias charged

## Hagerman woman files discrimination charges

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer HAGERMAN — A Hagerman woman has filed a complaint against the Federal Nutrition Laboratory here over alleged racial discrimination in job hiring.

Mary Jo Moos claims she was not hired for a clerk/steno position even though she had a qualifying grade on her civil service test, because she does not belong to the Mormon church. The laboratory, named the Tunison Laboratory of Fish Nutrition, is located on the same property as the federal fish hatchery at Hagerman, and is operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, according to Dr. Fred Smith, project leader. Mrs. Moos recently received a certified letter from the Office of Equal Opportunity (OEO) in Washington, D.C., assuring her that her complaint will be investigated impartially by a qualified investigator from another branch within the Department of Interior.

If Mrs. Moos is not satisfied with the final decision after the investigation is made, she can appeal her case to the Civil Service board of appeals, the letter said. "It's something which needs to be done," Mrs. Moos said of her decision to file the formal complaint Jan. 10. "I'm a taxpayer too, and no matter what my religious affiliation I still pay taxes, so I should have equal opportunity to obtain a job without consideration of my religious affiliation."

She declined to say what church she belonged to because she feels her own religion was not being discriminated against, but that she was not hired because she is not Mormon. Dr. Smith refused the discrimination charge, issuing the following statement as his only comment: "All actions involving personnel at this station are done as required by law in strict compliance to U.S. Civil Service Commission regulations without regard to race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or political affiliations or any other non-merit factor."

Dr. Smith told the Times-News on Friday that

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## Valley hospitals

### All-Buhl Valleys Memorial

Admitted: Mable Marisa Valdez, Hazelton; George Hartel Sr.; Mrs. Gary Dickard and daughter, all Kimberly; Ralph King, Mrs. Jim Ballard and daughter, all Burley; Ryle Poe, Gooding; Francis UI, Eden; Mrs. Kyle Anderson, Jerome. Births: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Admitted: Nancy Taylor, Joan Matthews, LaRae Wood, Winifred Borer, all Burley; Phyllis Hansen; Hebyann; Rolene Spouton, Murtaugh; Ruel Smith, Oakley; Waldo Fletcher, Rupert. Dismissed: Dianne Payne, Beatrice Riddle, Deborah Gilbert, Juan Cabrera, Nancy Taylor, all Burley; Kay Allen, Rupert; Kathy Branchflower, Aberdeen; Margaret Lopez, Eden; Felix Ambers, Eden; Alan Gergen, Boise; Donna Trau, Rupert.

### Magie Valleys Memorial

John Williams, Twin Falls; Mrs. Anna Lee Clark, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Ardel Wickel, Oakley; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Detrick, Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Merrill, Fairfield. Admitted: Dennis Read, Glens Ferry; Arnon Smith, Shoshone; J.W. Condit, Hagerman; Harold Brown, Gooding. Dismissed: Carol Lee and Don Quiggle, both Gooding; Mrs. L.P. Buttrifield, Wendell.

### Minidoka Memorial

Elmer Elmer Heyburn; Willard Rimmer, Livado Rodriguez, both Rupert. Dismissed: Ginton Tillman, Carlin; Peterson, both Rupert.

### Twin Falls Clinic

Admitted: Ralph C. Coulter, Twin Falls.

### Cassin Memorial

Admitted: Nancy Taylor, Joan Matthews, LaRae Wood, Winifred Borer, all Burley; Phyllis Hansen; Hebyann; Rolene Spouton, Murtaugh; Ruel Smith, Oakley; Waldo Fletcher, Rupert. Dismissed: Dianne Payne, Beatrice Riddle, Deborah Gilbert, Juan Cabrera, Nancy Taylor, all Burley; Kay Allen, Rupert; Kathy Branchflower, Aberdeen; Margaret Lopez, Eden; Felix Ambers, Eden; Alan Gergen, Boise; Donna Trau, Rupert.

### St. Benedicts

Admitted: Mrs. T.J. Hawkins, Eden; Mrs. Dean Emery and son, Jerome; Mrs. Gary Bowman and son, Dietrich. Births: Son to Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Hawkins, Eden.

### News tips

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# Idahoans would rather plant than strike

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

Although leaders of the American Agriculture farm strike movement say their planting cutback strike is still on the fire, the movement has not caught on with a majority of Idaho farmers, a Times-News survey shows.

A majority of the state's agriculturists are tilling their soil on schedule this spring. Each has different ideas about testing economic conditions which do not promise profits for his annual

work. Some growers say they will idle land normally, used for production; others will plant normal acreages in 1978. Some are setting aside acres by participating in federal set-aside programs; while others are switching to different crops or putting ground in pasture.

Plantings of at least some Idaho crops will be up slightly from last year. The Times-News sent 967 questionnaires to Idaho farmers in early April asking five yes-or-no questions about their investment in the American Agriculture strike and whether or not they would decrease planting this year.

It appears that they would cut their sowing this spring, a sixth question asked them to indicate what percentage of their land would be affected.

A seventh question, for non-supporters of the strike asked for their reasons and an eighth question requested comments on the farm economic situation and what measures might improve the situation for growers marketing their crops.

Of the 872 questionnaires sent around the state, 133 were returned to the Times-News, a 13.7 percent return.

Among the 133 farmers who responded to the survey, 77, or 58 percent, favored a program which would help farmers obtain returns for their annual crops equal to 100 percent parity.

Another 50, or 38 percent of the respondents, said they did not favor such a program. Several indicated in writing, a government program would bring too many controls to the farming industry. Six of the 133 respondents had no answer to the question.

A smaller percentage of farmers said they support the American Agriculture farm strike movement to boost farm prices to 100 percent of parity. Only 66, or 50 percent indicated support for the movement; while 58, or 44 percent, said they do not support the strike movement. Eight respondents did not answer the question.

Farmers' actual participation in farm strike activities such as tractorcades, meetings and lobbying efforts was even lower

than the number of supporters of the strike, according to the survey.

Only 42 percent of the 133 respondents indicated they had actually participated in strike activities. Three indicated they had attended only one strike organization meeting.

A whopping 65 percent of the respondents said they did not physically support strike activities. Four had no answer to the question.

Less than half the survey replies indicated cutbacks in spring planting to help boost prices by slashing commodity supplies. Only 44 percent said they would cut back their planting; 49 percent said they would not, and 10 respondents failed to answer the question.

Even fewer farmers responding to the survey indicated they would follow Colorado farmers' example and plow under crops already in the ground to support the farm strike.

Only 12 percent said they would plow under crops; while 77 percent said they would not destroy crops. Fourteen replies had no answer to the question.

Of the 133 responses received, 23 said they would alter production in some way on 10 percent of their land to help limit supplies of some crops. Forty-one said they would cut back 20 percent of their normal acreage in some way. Only 12 said their cutbacks would be as high as 30 percent of their production and 7 said cutbacks would be more than 30 percent. Fifty said they would make no cutbacks.

The cutbacks were not all to support strike activities. Some were normal changes in crop rotation schedules. Others indicated their cutbacks were to other crops which would not produce a money-making harvest the first year.

Farmers who responded to the survey indicated several different approaches to planting cutbacks.

"I am not decreasing my acres farmed, but decreasing my acres of marketable products such as beans and wheat," Jerome farmer Terry T'Plaff said in his response. "I cut my acres down and let their place I seed down hay."

Another grower said he could not idle land worth \$2,000 per acre and stay in business.

"Whatever a farmer can make from his land is better than nothing from idle land," he said.

A third respondent said, "Idahoans of farm land are too small to retire any land. Plain states farmers would benefit more than us due to large acreages. Bankers would not favor idle land mortgages exist."

The cutbacks were not all to support strike activities. Some were normal changes in crop rotation schedules. Others indicated their cutbacks were to other crops which would not produce a money-making harvest the first year.



GEORGE JUKER  
no-box canyon

## Where is American Agriculture now?

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

Whatever happened to American Agriculture?

Remember? They were Colorado farmers whose coffee shop conversation last September spawned a nationwide farm strike involving thousands of farmers in more than 40 states.

Squashed flat by a vicious cost-price squeeze, the farmers staged tractorcades and picketed grocery stores to publicize their economic plight.

The commodity farmers stirred up did his job. Top government officials even began to listen. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland met with farmers around the country and pleaded with them to give his farm program a try for one year.

Farmers wearing caps and blue jeans mobbed committee meetings in Washington, D.C., to demand congressional action to help heal a bleeding farm economy and boost commodity prices back up to parity levels.

There were cries of "no dough, no sow," and some farmers were even photographed plowing under winter-wheat crops they had already planted.

American Agriculture was threatening a general farm strike to whip the U.S. economy into line and bring prices up to par by limiting crop supplies.

In Idaho, farmers joined the growing movement. Buhl growers opened a strike headquarters to communicate with other Idaho strike offices and the headquarters in Springfield, Colo.

Then, after strike organization meetings, trips to Washington and much talk of planting cutbacks, the noise began to die as spring planting time approached.

Farmers closed the Buhl strike headquarters and went back to their fields.

Had they wasted their diesel fuel and their breath in publicizing their plight only to plow under their winter efforts this spring? What did farmers gain from their strike

efforts? George Juker, one organizer who led tractorcades through Twin Falls last winter, claims strike activities did not end in a box canyon.

At a meeting Juker attended two weeks ago in Oklahoma City, he watched American Agriculture split into two factions.

One radical group advocated 50 percent cutbacks in spring planting and other hard line actions including "impounding" President Carter.

Such drastic measures did not catch on in Idaho, Juker says. In a survey he and other Buhl farmers made recently, of farmers in a 25 square mile section of farm land near Buhl, the group found local growers reluctant to strike if their neighbors did not join the effort.

Farmers surveyed said 30 percent was a big enough cutback in planting. Juker says not everyone in the area surveyed is cutting back planting this spring.

"Everybody is doing what they feel like they can do on their cutback," says Juker. "We don't want anybody to take a financial setback because of American Agriculture. We just ask them to do what they can do. The only way to get this price structure up is to cut down production."

Juker says the farm strike movement helped make crop prices back up to parity levels.

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farmers conscious of the responsibility they have in influencing prices in the nation.

"I've cut back some," he says. "I definitely did not plant one bushel of wheat. I switched to other crops, seeded down (alfalfa) a little more and went to some contract crops."

Juker says the lasting effects of the farm strike movement will not be evident for awhile, but says the moderate faction of American Agriculture will probably do the most to boost commodity prices. He says he is still working for ways to stabilize farmers' income in the U.S.

Another moderate proponent of American Agriculture who is still hard at work looking for ways to improve agricultural markets is Randall Marble, a Tremonton, Utah, farmer who came to Magic Valley several times last winter to spread the word about farm strike activities.

Marble is working in the

office of Sen. Keanester Hodges, D-Ark, who is promoting a bill based on the five original points of American Agriculture.

Marble is acting as a "hub of communication to get information back to the states about what is happening in farm legislation," he says.

American Agriculture supporters in 17 states are supporting him in Washington to continue his work.

Marble says he is awaiting hearings on S.B. 2626, nicknamed the Bumper Hodges bill, which calls for three-year, long-term loans for farmers, at the cost of production. A board of farmers and ranchers would determine the base cost of production figures, according to the provisions of the bill.

The bill also provides for import duties to raise their prices to the cost of production which would help protect U.S. farmers marketing their crops.

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# Feed yard operator new breed on range



WALTER LEWIS OF HEREFORD, TEX., FEED YARDS ... fattens another man's cattle for slaughter

By R. MICHAEL PATTERSON  
HEREFORD, Texas (UPI) — On a cloudy spring morning that held a winter chill, Walter Lewis drove his gleaming white pickup through a network of steel cattle pens.

A cowhand, on horseback, worked a herd of young steers toward feed piled across a pen. Lewis, manager of the Hereford Feed Yards, chatted with the cowboy briefly and then turned back to business.

"The public has gotten used to this grain fed beef and it would be hard to return to grass fed beef," he said.

When taken in the context of the sweeping history of the cattle business, Lewis with that sentence summarized the latest change in the cattle business on the High Plains, a change which has produced a significant revolution as barbed wire ending the era of the open range. Lewis, dressed in western clothes (topped with a straw steeler), represents the new breed of cattlemen. They earn their living fattening somebody else's cattle for slaughter.

The industry that has evolved, often by large jumps, is called cattle feeding, long established way to raise the amount of beef demanded by shoppers.

"Grassland is incapable of producing the tonnage that the American people desire," said Joe Wood, market analyst of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo. "The economics of cattle feeding are simple. A steer that goes into the feed yard weighing 700 pounds will be ready for butchering four months later, weighing 1,100 pounds. The same steer would graze for two years on grasslands before putting on the same amount of gain, and the quality of the meat would never be achieved. You can't get enough growth and you can't finish with the desirable flesh that the consumer desires," Wood said. "You couldn't put the fat cover on, and if you did, you'd end up with a not too palatable piece of meat. Grain adds the flavor."

The beginnings of the feeding industry in Texas occurred in this century and were key to three developments: the switch from the longhorn to the hereford, development of a grain hybrid which would grow in Texas, and irrigation. The taming of the West coupled with the East Coast demand for improved beef tenderness and taste forced cattlemen to switch to herefords. Early attempts to establish feedlots failed but in the mid-1950s boom times loomed with development of a grain sorghum hybrid which thrived on the High Plains and with discovery of fields of low cost natural gas to drive irrigation pumps.

Bill Nelson, formerly of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association and now executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association in Amarillo, explained through statistics. In 1956, he said, Texas produced 124 million bushels of grain sorghum; by 1957, with the proleptic hybrids, production jumped to 244 million bushels.

"Accompanying that was a surplus," said Nelson. "As a result the price dropped from \$1.50 per hundred pounds to \$1.50 in 1955. The cattle feedlot industry actually developed as a means to develop (markets) for the surplus."

Except for a handful of small feedlots, however, Texas cattle were being hauled to huge yards in California, Arizona and the Midwest. And grain grown in Texas was being shipped along with them.

In 1959, the GSPA and West Texas Chamber of Commerce organized trainload promotions to Illinois, Iowa and the West Coast. Billed as a goodwill gesture to "visit our customers," the underlying purpose was to stimulate interest in establishing commercial feed yards in West Texas.

(Continued on p. B7)

## Quality guard due

SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington agriculture director Bob Mickelson said a quality control program for seed sold in that state will be established by his department. The program will include complaint investigation as well as inspections, sampling and analysis of seed to determine if it meets label guarantees.

## Outlook promising on Salmon, Lemhi

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The Soil Conservation Service said today snow surveys completed April 23 and May 2 in upper Salmon River and Lemhi River areas show a promising outlook for 1978 water supplies. Results showed Morgan Creek snow depth at 23.2 inches, 62 percent of normal, and 10 inches of water, 72 percent of normal. Mill Creek is at 59 inches of snow, 97 percent of normal, with 23.5 inches of water, 90 percent normal. Clear Fork Salmon has 76 inches of snow, 30.7 inches of water, and is at 118 percent normal. Vienna Mine has 98 inches of snow, 45 inches of water, at 119 percent normal, and Gilmore has 19 inches of snow, 53 percent normal, and 8.1 inches of water, 89 percent normal. At Meadow Lake, the snow depth is 67.3 inches, 78 percent normal, and there are 17.7 inches of water, 86 percent normal. Glen Hunt of the SCS said, "We apparently haven't fully recovered from the drought but our snow pack is far in excess of what it was last year."

# farm

Commercially in the Midwest, but still a relative youngster in West Texas.

The feed yards, capable of holding upwards of 75,000 head, themselves feed on the American appetite for red meat — marbled and tender red meat.

In 1976, the average American ate 96.4 pounds of beef, compared to 68.2 pounds two decades earlier. And they are spending more for that meat. The 1956 diet would have cost \$43.29 at the checkout counter; it cost triple that two years ago.

Most cattle spend part of their life in a feed yard eating carefully prepared diets of grains, vitamins and hormones to stimulate growth. In this area of Texas, plus a handful of counties in neighboring Oklahoma and New Mexico, 4.3 million head of cattle were fed out last year in thick concentration of feeding factories.

In fact, some economists predict by 1990 there will be enough fed beef in West Texas alone to supply 40 million persons a year. Still other experts credit the feeding industry as the only

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## Paraquat on cane fields

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The president of the Florida Sugar Cane League has revealed that paraquat, a lung-damaging defoliant, is being sprayed on thousands of areas of cane fields in Florida's sugar belt.

George Wedgworth said the herbicide, which Mexican authorities are using to destroy marijuana crops, is being used on about 40,000 acres of sugar cane in and around Palm Beach County.

Robert Taylor, the Environmental Protection Agency's regional product manager for paraquat, said approved uses of paraquat include spraying on sugar cane fields in Florida and Texas. He said the EPA also approves spraying on fields that are to be burned.

Dr. Joseph Orslenigo, research director for the Florida Sugar Cane League, said he has tested raw sugar from fields sprayed with paraquat.

"Beets have been done on raw sugar," he said, "and we have never found any paraquat. I would be extremely, exceedingly startled to find any paraquat in raw sugar in this area," Orslenigo said.

The largest user of paraquat, Wedgworth said, is the U.S. Sugar Corp., which sprays the herbicide on about 40 percent of its 100,000 acres of cane.

The sugar growers apply paraquat to their fields with crop duster aircraft to defoliate the crop and make it easier to harvest, authorities said. Paraquat is also used to dry up the cane prior to winter burning.

"Some companies may have a general use of paraquat during the early part of the harvesting season," Wedgworth said, "and some companies may have a limited use during the early part of the harvesting season."

## Sugar firm mails checks

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — U&I Inc. announced that Eastern Idaho sugar beet growers have received individual checks from the firm totaling \$1.1 million.

A. Kent Nielson, Idaho district manager for the U&I Sugar Division, said the checks represent an additional payment for the 1977 crop of sugar beets. The payment averages about \$3.67 per ton of beets delivered compared with \$2.76 per ton paid at this time last year.

The payment, combined with previous ones made on the 1977 crop, brings the total paid to date to \$7.9 million, an average of \$24.82 per ton.

Under the participating contract, growers receive their first payment at harvest time and additional periodic payments are made the following year as payments on the beets is sold. Individual payments are based on the sugar content of each grower's beets as well as tonnage.

"We are grateful to the growers who have demonstrated their faith in the industry and have contracted to grow beets this year," Nielson said. "This payment is a pretty good indication that their faith may be rewarded."

Similar payments from U&I totaling \$3.8 million were made simultaneously to contract growers in Utah, Washington, and Oregon.

The U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department has issued warnings about the dangers of smoking paraquat-treated marijuana, saying even a trace of the chemical can cause serious damage to lung tissue.

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## East Idaho livestock prices hold

IDAHO FALLS — All classes were steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

An estimated 1,450 cattle, 258 sheep and 349 hogs were sold.

Extreme top on hogs was 47.40 with 220-240 lbs. bringing 46.00-47.00; 240-260 lbs. 45.00-46.00; 260-280 lbs. 43.00-45.00; 280-300 lbs. 40.00-43.00; sows under 300 lbs. 39.00; 300-330 lbs. 37.00-39.00; 330-400 lbs. 35.00-37.00; over 450 lbs. 30.00-35.00; medium stockers 37.00-42.00; Holstein steers 50.00-53.00; Holstein steers 43.00-45.00; good feeding heifers 48.50-51.00; feeding calves 62.00-67.00; stock heifer calves 54.00-58.00; dairy type calves 45.00-52.00; good stock cows 37.00-42.00 per head; cows with calves at side 42.00-50.00 per pair.

Commercial cows sold 37.00-39.00; utility cows 35.00-37.00; cutter cows 32.00-34.00; canners 25.00-31.00; bulls 43.00-46.00; good feeder steers 34.00-37.00; medium stockers 37.00-42.00; Holstein steers 50.00-53.00; Holstein steers 43.00-45.00; good feeding heifers 48.50-51.00; feeding calves 62.00-67.00; stock heifer calves 54.00-58.00; dairy type calves 45.00-52.00; good stock cows 37.00-42.00 per head; cows with calves at side 42.00-50.00 per pair.

## Investments add up

BOISE (UPI) — Investment of idle funds in the state treasury produced more than \$1 million in interest during April, Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said today.

"Miss Moon said that while this did not quite match the \$1.8 million in interest received in June of 1976 or the \$1.3 million received in May of 1977 it still is a near record for a single month."

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# Pine beetle role in forest becomes pest management aid

**PULLMAN, Wash.** — A new understanding of the ecological role of the mountain pine beetle in the lodgepole pine forests of the West is helping forest managers now look for preventing outbreaks of the pest, a U.S. Forest Service official said here Wednesday.

In an interview, William Ciecia, leader of the Methods Application Group at USFS offices at Davis, Calif., said recent research has shown that "if man doesn't manage the lodgepole pine forests, the insects will."

Ciecia was at Washington State University for a three-day conference where new knowledge of the mountain pine beetle was presented to forest resource managers. An entomologist by training, he served as head of a panel assessing the value of the new knowledge for forest managers. Symposium coordinators included Gene

D. Amman, research entomologist, U.S. Forest Service Intermountain Experiment Station, Ogden, Utah; Ronald Stark, professor of entomology, University of Idaho; and Alan A. Berryman, professor of forest entomology, WSU. New information presented came from USFS research and from a five-year study on integrated pest management headed by Berryman and Stark and funded by the National Science Foundation and the Environmental Protection Agency.

"What has frustrated forest managers is the knowledge gaps in pest management. There has been no knowledge of why pest outbreaks occur in certain stands, what can be used to forecast outbreaks and what land managers can do to prevent outbreaks from happening," Ciecia said.

"I've been critical of university and agency research efforts in the past,

questioning its relevance to the needs of resource managers," he said. "I find this work very encouraging because it is providing realistic tools for pest management."

One of the most important new insights about the mountain pine beetle, which slowly kills trees by girdling its bark, is that it is an important agent of plant succession in the lodgepole pine ecosystem, Ciecia explained. That when stands of this species are about 80 years old and the inner bark begins to thicken, the trees are very susceptible to attack by the pine beetle.

From an ecological standpoint, the beetle kills off old lodgepole pine to make way for a more diverse, stable forest including spruce and fir or to build up extensive fuel for wildfires and thus prepare new sites for pure stands of

lodgepole pine, Ciecia said.

"Vast pure stands of lodgepole pine have sprung up in areas cleared by wildfire, he explained. These stands are particularly prevalent in southeast Idaho, southeastern Montana and western Wyoming.

"We're realizing that you can't keep lodgepole pine on the stump for 100 or 200 years. It's not a long-lived species," Ciecia said.

Based on this new understanding, mathematical models and other techniques have been developed to help forest managers make management decisions, once it has been determined what uses to allocate to each parcel of land.

"If you are managing for timber, your goal is to keep the lodgepole stands as healthy as possible, using one or more techniques," Ciecia said. These include: — Thinning as early as 10 years to keep

stands of trees growing at maximum rate.

— Making carefully regulated patch or clearcuts so the forest becomes a mosaic of stands of various ages, rather than vast stands of single-aged trees susceptible to a major outbreak of the mountain pine beetle.

— Insuring timely harvest of trees.

— Developing, where possible, stands of mixed species.

When forests are being managed for wilderness or recreation, other techniques to limit outbreaks of the beetle might include prescribed fires, wildfires allowed to burn to convert areas to younger trees or — in high-use recreation or scenic areas — spraying of individual trees to protect them when an outbreak is expected.

Ciecia said the major barrier to implementation of these new management

methods is the current depressed market for lodgepole pine. He said it is a good pulp species but few mills exist in lodgepole pine areas.

"With the lack of good markets for lodgepole pine products, it's virtually impossible to justify the expense of widespread management," he said.

He indicated there are also other resource constraints. For example, some of the lodgepole pine country is prime habitat for the endangered grizzly bear. Nonetheless, in the eyes of many, the integrated pest management project on the mountain pine beetle, Ciecia said, he hopes researchers will make an effort to make their information and predictions available to forest managers and stay current, perfecting the mathematical models which are at the heart of the prediction process.

# Country doctor now endangered species

**By DEBORAH FRAZIER**

**DENVER (UPI)** — The simple country doctor is an endangered species.

His disappearance, coupled with the national crisis of soaring medical costs, leaves many of the nation's 2,485 rural communities without adequate health care, according to Dr. John H. Budd, president of the American Medical Association.

Rural residents experience the same health problems as city dwellers. In addition, farmers often have many other medical hazards built into their occupations because they work around high speed machinery, toxic chemicals and unpredictable animals, he said.

Statistics show accidents, including fatal ones, befall farmers more often than city residents, Budd said. Farmers also are troubled by the same job-related

stresses as city dwellers, but cannot get away completely from their work.

And the nation's \$4 billion rural residents face medical costs without benefit of company-paid insurance plans, often lack community funds (of elaborate medical hardware and cannot offer doctors the wealth, facilities or continuing education city practices provide).

At a recent AMA conference on Rural Health Care, participants discussed how rural residents from Oregon to Appalachia and New Mexico to Maine justify government grants, technology and non-physician services in pursuit of good medical care.

Dividing the difficulties into the categories of manpower, financing, facilities and access, the conference also proposed models for solving the problems.

"Rural health approaches should be as down-to-earth

and as natural as farming itself," said Budd. "We want remedies that can be applied without relying too heavily on government or the federal government."

Manpower, or medical personnel, has been the most obvious problem. Most medical school graduates prefer lucrative metropolitan practices with access to modern, well-equipped hospitals to the lonely rigors of rural life.

"The issue of health manpower involves, in part, keeping it," said Budd. "And the basic problem is not lack of supply as much as one of maldistribution."

He said 90 percent of the nation's doctors practice in 300 major metropolitan areas. Most rural physicians leave after a few years citing lack of job satisfaction, inability to adjust to the community and frustration at distance from the scientific mainstream.

Community offers of big salaries and the federal

government's National Health Service Corps, which subsidizes two years of medical school in exchange for two years of practice in a rural area, have only limited success, he said.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, addressed the gathering and said "small communities, under 3,000 people, should abandon the view that attracting and keeping a solo-practice doctor is the only solution."

Federal officials have attempted to remedy the situation, often setting up local committees of self-determination and forcing them to accept government solutions that are inappropriate for their situations.

"We can be so obsessed with what big government has the money and power to do that we underrate what we ourselves can do as local communities and as individuals," Budd said.

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"We can be so obsessed with what big government has the money and power to do that we underrate what we ourselves can do as local communities and as individuals," Budd said.

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# Borlaug to visit Moscow

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — The inventor of the "Green Revolution" that began lifting world countries towards food self-sufficiency will visit the University of Iowa campus Wednesday.

He is Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Norman Borlaug. The revolution is best known for scientific applications that created high yielding, highly resistant wheat and rice crops that now are being used throughout the third world countries.

Dr. Borlaug will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in

room 110 of the Life Sciences Building on University Blvd.

He is currently director of the Wheat Research and Production Program at the International Rice and Wheat Improvement Center in Mexico.

Besides the Nobel prize, he has been given a meritorious Service Award and a service award for outstanding contributions towards the alleviation of world hunger.

# Rail car shortage stirs federal help

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has ordered all U.S. Department of Agriculture resources made available to help ease serious rail-car shortages.

Calling the shortages the "worst in history," Bergland has directed USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service to work closely with officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission to try to alleviate the worst situations.

Bergland said a "headline" desk will be set up at USDA so

shippers, trade associations, and grain elevator operators can alert USDA to serious railcar shortages. The number will be 202-447-6794.

Currently, the nation's railroads are unable to fill daily orders for more than 33,000 covered hopper cars and nearly 6,000 plain box-cars.

"The situation will probably get worse," the secretary said. "The current shortages could extend well into the fall and affect a wide variety of commodities."

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# Operator of feed yard new breed among cowmen

**(Continued from p. 1B)**

The trips caused a lot of talk, but there was little action until a University of Nebraska graduate named Paul Engler arrived in Hereford in 1960. He watched as grain sorghum and cattle were loaded on the same train for shipment west.

Engler and a small group of investors started Hereford Feed Yards in 1961 with a capacity of 5,000 head. Now the capacity is nine times that.

The yard was a tremendous success. Soon hundreds of people with extra money tried their luck. Calves birthed in East Texas and the South were bought in the early 1970s for up to 80 cents a pound, and sold at a profit even after expensive feeding.

The business lured the nation's largest packers to open branches practically in the back yard of the lots. The TCFA says by 1974, 196 feedlots operated within a 250-mile radius of Amarillo, with the cattle on feed valued at between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion.

But in 1973 the Arab oil embargo precipitated inflated energy costs, the Russians, faced with large wheat losses, drove the price of grain up with their U.S. purchases, and the cattle population exploded.

The price for cattle after feeding fell to 40 cents a pound. By late 1973, cattlemen who had made \$20 a head profit were losing \$200 a head.

Following a short period of optimism generated by Nixon administration price controls, the bottom fell out. It is now called the "wreck," the "crash" or the "bust."

Economists who study the commodity markets say the cattle industry rises and falls in

10-year cycles of overproduction to underproduction; good money then bad money.

"It's the market of extremes," said Wood. Cattlemen began liquidating their herds.

Sam Thomas, agricultural manager of Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo explained: "In 1974, we had 136 million cattle in the United States. As of Jan. 1 (1978), we reduced to 116 million. All of these cattle being liquidated were going into hamburger. The American public was having a heyday; if you like hamburger."

Since then the price has gradually increased.

This spring, the price of live steers in livestock trading centers in the Midwest edged over the 50 cent a pound mark for the first time in more than two years. The price is considered acceptable by most cattlemen, but it also means higher grocery prices.

Another marketer has reported parallel gains. "Those rascals have been coming in as high as 60 cents a pound—Your ranching industry starts to smile again. That was the price of these damned things when this thing broke in '74," said Thomas.

"Although producers fear another consumer backlash if they go too high, Walter Lewis has a different opinion: "They're not going to fight this high price beef. We really feel the American public has gotten kind of used to higher prices."

Another problem lies under the cattlemen's feet. The Ogallala aquifer—which contains the water which nourishes the grain which feeds the cattle—is dropping in areas of heavy use by three to five feet a year.

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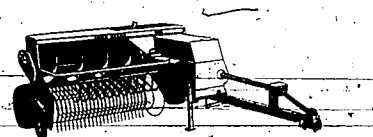
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430 Stack Windrower/Feeder	\$2,600

Discount is subject to equipment availability

**Sugar hearing slated**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. Frank Church said Thursday the Senate Finance Committee will hold a hearing May 11 on legislation he introduced to establish a long-range domestic sugar program.

The hearing will be held in Washington and is the first step toward passage of Church's bill, which has the cosponsorship of more than one-third of the Senate.

Church's legislation is designed to complement U.S. participation in the International Sugar Agreement, which was negotiated by the United States and more than 70 other countries last year.

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**Pea, lentil prices told**

**MOSCOW** — Average prices for May 3 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date and for the previous week include greens 10.00 and 10.05, yellow 10.40 and 10.42, black 14.00 and 14.00, lentils 25.70 and 16.40.

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# Wheat virus threatening Idaho crops

By KEN HODGE  
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — A mysterious disease infecting early planted winter wheat crops in the Magic Valley may not be a serious threat to yields, according to a University of Idaho specialist.

Dr. Robert Forster, extension plant pathologist, says he is fairly sure symptoms found in local winter wheat fields, including yellowing leaves and stunted growth, are those of yellow dwarf virus.

He says the virus, transmitted from weed grasses to young wheat crops, has reached epidemic proportions in the valley, but most growers may find they can let their crops continue to grow with little yield loss.

One farmer southeast of Kimberly, whose winter wheat field exhibits severe yellow dwarf virus symptoms, plans to let the crop mature and take his chances on yields, according to Forster.

"The disease is merely another form of stress for a crop," Forster explains. "If all other conditions are good and the grower waters the crop, fertilizes it and handles other variables correctly, yield loss could be minimal."

"Losses from yellow dwarf virus vary greatly depending on such factors as date of seeding, stage of growth when plants become infected, the extent of aphid activity in the fields and various cultural practices," Forster says.

The date of seeding and the present appearance of the crop should be considered by farmers as they decide whether or not to plow up their fields he says.

"Wheat which appears to be growing well should probably not be destroyed," Forster says. "If the wheat was planted early last fall, it should be observed closely."

Forster says studies in Minnesota indicate yellow dwarf caused losses of 40 to 45 percent in the state, but he cautioned conditions may be different in Idaho for which there is no experimental data.

He suggests growers who have questions about their crops should call their county agent for advice.

# Snowbound truck is finally freed

TWIN FALLS — The semitrailer truck loaded with fresh potatoes that became stuck in snow and mud in the South Hills about 1 a. m. Thursday, was finally freed late Saturday afternoon.

Johnny Nussbaum, who owns and operates Johnny's Towing Service, used his largest wrecker with a cable line and worked most of Thursday night, Friday and Saturday night to free the truck. He returned Saturday and was able to finish pulling the vehicle back to solid ground only to find it wouldn't start. By about 5 p. m. Saturday it was ready to be driven from the area.

Ron Rush of Yerington, Nev., was enroute from Idaho Falls to California with a load of potatoes. He said another trucker told him he could take a shortcut and miss the Idaho State Police weigh station by driving into the South Hills and heading toward Oakley. Rush drove the big truck onto a section of the main road that has been closed by snow since about last November, and the truck sank into the soft snow and wet roadbed.

To make matters worse, it began snowing Thursday and about eight inches of new snow fell at the site where the truck became stuck, just beyond the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile Area.

The truck is owned by JEC Trucking Co. of Yerington. Rush said he had about 2,000 pounds over the legal load limit and didn't want to have to check in at the Hollister port of entry.

# Ketchum bike path awarded state grant

BOISE — UPI — Warm Springs bike path in Ketchum has been approved for a Land and Water Conservation Fund matching grant, the director of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation has announced.

Dale R. Christensen said the \$37,000, of which \$28,000 is a reimbursement of the grant, was approved by the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service of the Department of the Interior.

The project will acquire and landscape a bicycle route through the city of Ketchum and includes a one-third acre land donation. The path is intended to connect with the planned bicycle route from Ketchum to Hillyer.

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# Minidoka land use under debate

RUPERT — Changes in the proposed Minidoka Comprehensive Land Use Plan will be discussed again Thursday night by the county zoning commission.

The zoning advisory board to the county commissioners made amendment recommendations to the agricultural section of the plan at a meeting earlier last week and still have to review possible changes governing the industry and commerce sections. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Advisor David Abo said.

Thursday's meeting will take place in the Minidoka County Judicial Building meeting room at 8 p. m.

The zoning commission is meeting with Abo and Minidoka County Prosecutor Bill Manning to discuss why they feel changes are necessary in some of the proposed plan's wording before the commissioners can adopt it. After it reviews the other two sections, the zoning commission will send its recommended changes back to the commissionists, who must hold a public hearing any changes before accepting the plan.

One amendment recommended for the agricultural section — include establishing a minimum lot size of one acre in areas where water does not come within three to four feet of the land surface and two acres in "high subwater" areas when water is closer to the surface. That change also applies to the proposed plan's housing section where wording is the same, Abo said.

The zoning board also established a definition of a tract of land in agricultural areas as being 40 acres or less. Waste had been stipulated in the original draft.

The subdivision site requirement calls for any parcel of land that size or less to be divided into a tract, and any such tract is divided five times in a density of more than one dwelling for five acres or the parcels are closer than 500 feet; then the land owner must obtain a subdivision plan before the fifth dwelling is built. No tract definition had been in the original proposal, Abo added.

The zoning board recommended keeping the same procedure that is now being followed on approval of zoning land in A-1 zones of the county. That procedure dictates that all land owners within a half mile of the boundaries of proposed zoning area must be notified by written notice 10 days prior to a public hearing held by the county commissioners.

The wording had indicated approval could be rejected by land owners within the half-mile radius who presented substantial objection to the zoning commission.

# Ravenscroft speaks Gasohol mixes well in farming

GOODING (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Vern Ravenscroft said Friday gasohol, a mixture of gasoline and alcohol, is an area of vital interest to Idaho farmers.

"The needed alcohol can most easily be obtained from surplus grains and wood products — and it's a lot more preferable for government for research new ways to profit from surpluses than to pay people to withhold land from production," Ravenscroft said during the Gooding appearance.

He also said state government could help serve the farmer by working to develop foreign markets for Idaho products.

"These markets, he said, should include the Arab world, where hundreds of millions of people are suddenly finding their standard of living is increasingly jumps and bounds."

One-year ago, 1 year with Congressman Edward Symms to one such country to encourage new markets. As a result of that trip the Idaho Farm Bureau, the Wheat Commission and North Idaho grain growers' associations successfully negotiated orders for some \$10 million in grain sales.

Ravenscroft said state government "should follow his lead. It should serve as a strong, clear voice, consistently pointing out that agriculture is Idaho's number one industry. It is the consumer who will benefit."

# Inflation problems stressed by Kress

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Congressional candidate Stan Kress told a convention of Idaho Jaycees in Sun Valley on Friday that politicians and bureaucrats must realize the issue of top concern is inflation.

Kress attributed much of the current inflationary increase to the federal government which he said "has consistently failed to balance the budget and created a maze of regulations which is increasing the cost of doing business."

The Fifth Democrat, who is running for George Hansen's second district seat, called on the federal government to take quick action and assume the lead in stopping the current inflationary spiral which "every Idahoan — and every other American knows is gaining momentum each day."

He told the Jaycees that while he has always supported attempts to provide quality and equality in life, "the federal government has gone in some weird directions with those attempts."

"Overzealous and inexperienced bureaucrats have created so many regulations that it has drastically increased the cost of doing business," he said.

# Highway 93 resurfacing scheduled in Nevada

JACKPOT, Nev. — Resurfacing work on an 11-mile stretch of Highway 93 south from the Nevada-Idaho border begins this month when construction workers begin crushing gravel, a Nevada Highway Department spokesman said.

Public Relations Director Frank Smyth reports that phase of the \$1,250,000 will start May 20, with preliminary construction work due to start June 20.

The project, which is expected to take 125 days to finish, is being scheduled so work on the two-lane highway won't disrupt July 4 traffic through Jackpot, Smyth said. The road bisects Jackpot, which hosts an annual Independence Day celebration.

Also included in the paving contract is a road running from the highway to the Jackpot golf course and a street leading to Jackpot School.

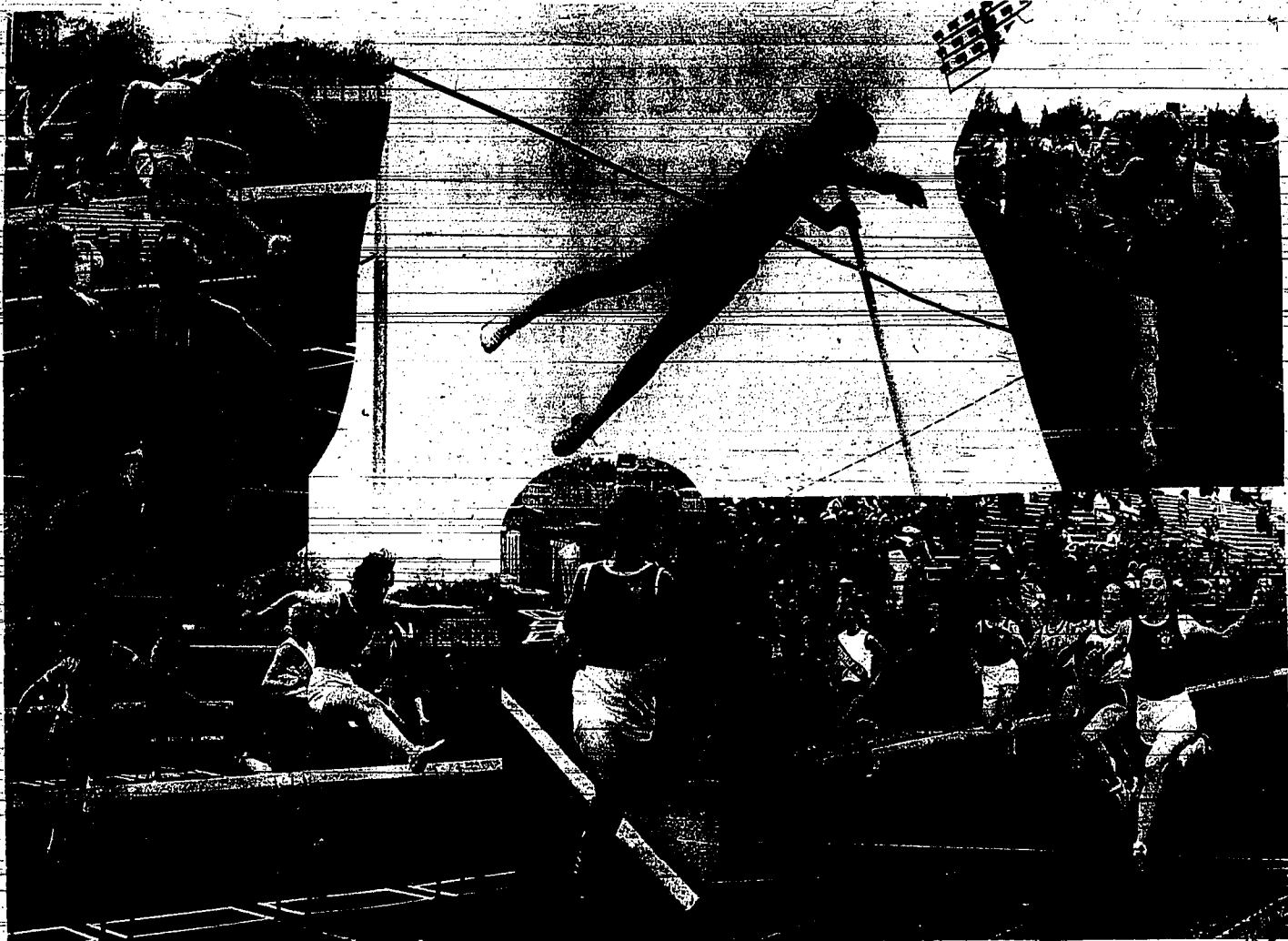
Peter Klewitt Construction Co. of Omaha, Neb., is project contractor.

# Wrong inspectors named

TWIN FALLS — In a picture which appeared in last Sunday's Times-News of two men inspecting a building site, one of the men was incorrectly identified.

The two men in the picture are Ed Woods and Bob Natt. The Times-News incorrectly identified Natt as Don Hamberger.





Larry Howe/Times News  
**Some won, more lost, few set records**

**GOOD PERFORMANCES** marked the Southern Idaho Conference track finals Friday. From upper right reading clockwise are Clay Meyer, Twin Falls sprinter shown winning the 880-yard relay who also won the 220, and 440-yard dashes; Bruin Barbara McGinnis wins the 100-yard dash; Bruin Brenda Pugh doubled up in the mile and half-mile; Bruin Diana

Dolezal set a hurdle record and ran on three winning relay teams; Nampa's Munoz, right, outlasted Capital's Whitting in a gut-wrenching finish to the mile, and Highland premier hurdler Greg Muhonen paces Borah's Kyle Blickenstaff over the last high hurdle. In center, Twin Falls' Ryan Thomas makes his maiden voyage over 136 in the pole vault.

# Borah boys, Twin Falls girls grab South Idaho league track titles

**TWIN FALLS** — Nine records fell, another two were tied and things returned closer to the expected Friday when the Borah boys and Twin Falls girls captured team championships in the Southern Idaho Conference annual match-up.

Most of the records came in the girls division which wasn't unexpected since the sport is still relatively new and nearly all the records will be attainable for a while longer.

Paul Minio of Boise established the only two new marks in the boys division, bettering marks he set a year ago. He upped the shotput from 55.9 to 60.2 on his first throw but couldn't get the ball to go any farther. He added one inch to the discus mark of 186.8 he set last year.

One he came in the 100-yard dash where Borah sophomore Randy Holmes hit a 9.8 in a preliminary to tie his current coach at Borah, Rich Dickson. Dickson set the mark in 1965. Bruin Clay Meyer has nipped by a couple-three inches in that heat by Holmes and was given the same time but since he wasn't first, he couldn't share in the mark. But Meyer got his share in the quartermile as he tied the mark of 49.5 held by two others and first set back in 1965.

Borah's boys won the title with 108 points, leaving Twin Falls well back in second place with 81. The defeat of the Bruins was not unexpected but the size of the deficit was more than Coach Jerry Kleinjohn could enjoy.

Last week Twin Falls knocked off the Lions in the western division but the heroes of that surprise could not repeat their performances. Jeff Hafar went sixth and unplaced in the high and intermediate hurdles after getting two seconds last week and miler Mark Oyen, who complained of a calf muscle problem afterward, went from first last week to 16th. He led through the first 660 yards of the race Friday, then started limping somewhat and rapidly fell behind.

Pop-a-while it appeared Twin Falls might make a serious bid for the title when senior Ryan Thomas cleared 134 for the first time ever in the pole vault to second, teammate Bob Mingo and give the Bruins a one-two sweep there worth 18 points.

But, partially offsetting that was Borah sophomore Jacoby who won the high jump at 64 1/4 after finishing eighth and just barely qualifying in last week's divisional meet. That helped relegate Twin Falls' Dave Wetzer and Ken Stagemeyer to second and third and was a swing of 16 points in that event alone.

The one place that Twin Falls had a chance to pick up some points was in the medley but that evaporated in a false start.

Still it wasn't all blue for the Bruins as redhead Clay Meyer clipped off a couple of excellent victories in solid times. He won the 220-yard dash in 21.8, which probably is the fastest 220 run on this track since the event was taken off the straight and put back on the curve. He also outdistanced a good quartermile field quite handsily in winning in 49.2 although the wind was kicking up pretty well at the time. His anchor leg pulled the Bruin 880-yard baton out of second and into a five-yard victory. The Bruins halfmile quartet turned the time in 1:29.3, which reportedly is the second fastest ever run in the state. Capital turned out 1:29.5 for the supposed all-time best form prepsters.

All of Minio's point were accounted for by Junior Todd Heiner who was fourth in the high jump and won the long jump. He also added a fifth in his newest event — the quartermile. But the youngster admitted to being a little anxious in the 100-yard dash, his favorite event. He jumped the gun and didn't get to finish.

In the girls division, Barbara McGinnis bounced back to form and led the sprint corps back to its accustomed excellence — and that meant the end of any challenge any of the teams might have had. McGinnis, fifth in the division 100, won with 17.7 Friday. She also anchored winners in the 440 and 880-yard relays and broke the old 220-yard dash record in finishing a close second to Borah's Morris.

And behind her came the Dolezal sisters who accounted for at least two legs in each of the short relays and one in the mile relay — all being Bruin winners.

Senior Diana Dolezal lowered the hurdle record to 14.8, one-tenth off her best time ever, and she also ran on the 440, 880 and medley relays. Sophomore Kathy Dolezal started the 880 and 440 while junior Liz Dolezal ran on the 440, 880 and mile relays.

Bruin Patty Kasel lost one of her records but got one back in another event. She had trouble in the discus, just barely making the finals and then winding up fourth while her record was upped to 121-9 by winner Grimswood of Borah. But in the shotput ring, Kasel uncocked a best of 41-5/8. Kulken again closed in for second and that left last year's record setting winner, Lewis of Highland, in third place with her mark increased by nearly four feet.

With the Twin Falls sprint corps back to snuff, the distance troops simply pushed the margin further out of reach. Brenda Falshou doubled again in the mile and halfmile and also ran a strong third leg on the mile relay. Sophomore Cindy Crow was second in the mile with Borah's Kirk Kaufman taking third.

**High hurdles** — Muhonen, High. Bleickenstaff Bor. 14.8 (New record).  
**Low hurdles** — Dolezal, Bor. 14.8 (New record).  
**Shotput** — Thomas, TF. 134 (New record).  
**Pole vault** — Thomas, TF. 134 (New record).  
**Discus** — Kasel, TF. 121-9 (New record).  
**Relays** — 440 — Dolezal, TF. 1:29.3 (New record).  
**880** — Dolezal, TF. 1:29.3 (New record).  
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Sunday, May 7, 1978  
 B-10 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Sports

### Larry Malone pro-amateur slated at TF muni Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — The fourth annual Larry Malone pro-am will be held at Twin Falls municipal golf course Friday, reports host professional Don Hamblin.

The pro-am, slated for Twin Falls product Larry Malone who was a member of one of the Bruins outstanding state champion golf teams, is expected to draw another big field.

The event is designed to raise money for a scholarship, which annual is awarded by the Northern Chapter, PGA, to an outstanding graduating Idaho high school senior.

Hamblin said the event will follow the format of years past with the field leaving in an 11 a.m. shotgun start. This will allow all to finish at the same time and attend an awards banquet following competition.

All proceeds go into the scholarship fund with the professionals donating the merchandise for prizes to winners. Any money raised over the \$1500 scholarship limit is donated to cash to the American Cancer Society.

### Tom Watson falters early but rallies back into Nelson lead

**DALLAS (UPI)** — One of his shots took a favorable bounce off the skull of a lady spectator but Tom Watson finished the round Saturday just when he started it — leading the Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Watson had a lot of company though, and almost anybody with a tee time Sunday had a shot at winning.

Watson, who staggered to start the third round Saturday, rallied on the back nine, fought his way through a herd of contenders and finished with a four-under-par 206 for 54 holes — one better than the total turned in by Lee Trevino, Orville Moody, Jim Dent and Joe Immen.

And to post that score Watson had to have a lucky break at the water-infested 16th hole. Watson hit his approach shot over the green on that hole, but the ball hit a woman in the head and bounced back toward the putting surface.

Even though Watson went on to bogey the hole it could have been worse.

"They tell me the woman is all right and I am glad," said Watson. "It was unfortunate for her. But it was fortunate for me because the ball would have been gone. I would still be playing the hole."

"I'm going to take an under-par score to win tomorrow. I'd rather have a 10-shot lead, but I guess I had best be happy to be where I am."

Not only did Watson have four players within a stroke of him, but there were four more two shots back at 208 — Andy Bean, Jay Hines, Ed Sneed and Steve Melnyk. Don January and Dave Stockton were at 209 and still lurking at 210 was defending champion Ray Floyd.

The light rain made the already long course play longer, but the greens were holding and much of the field took advantage of the soft conditions.

Immen shot a 65 for his 207 total and Moody, who said he is playing well enough to win easily, shot a 67.

But Watson could not get started fairly and slumped to a three over 38 on the front side. He was still well out of the picture until he produced three straight birdies beginning at the 13th.

Watson, looking for his third tournament win in a year, then suffered a bogey at the tough par-four 16th and it appeared there would be a six-way tie going into the final round.

But the freckle-faced Watson then rambled his second shot to within a foot of the final hole to grab the lead by himself.

If Watson should win Sunday he would leap into the top money-winning spot with \$200,000 and would be well on his way to repeating last year's effort in which he collected more than \$310,000.

Although Watson was obviously in for a lot of competition in the fourth and final round, Moody and Trevino were the ones thinking they could provide most of it.

"I know I'm playing good enough to win," said Moody, the 1969 U.S. Open winner who all but disappeared from competitive golf until this season. "It's just a matter of who makes the most putts."

Trevino, who shot a 68 Saturday, said he had been feeling a tournament win coming the past few weeks.

"I seem to shoot about the same score no matter what golf course I'm playing," said Trevino, who recently moved back to his native Dallas. "It's all I am looking for are under-par courses where it doesn't take 18 under-par to win. This is one of those courses."

Immen, a winner only once on the tour, tied two of the last three holes to shoot his 68. He would have owed his second place spot to some good fortune in the middle of his round.

"I hit a dead spot and played real badly for three straight holes. But I got away with pars on all three holes and that really made my round."

# Jockey waited for Alydar

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — Victorious Kentucky Derby jockey Steve Cauthen credited his win Saturday aboard Affirmed to the "later-than-expected challenge by so-favorite Alydar."

"I was just waiting for the other horse," the 18-year-old Walton, Ky., native said. "He never came."

Cauthen said he was surprised Alydar didn't move up in the 11-horse field sooner. "I was waiting on Affirmed, but Believe II came," Cauthen said. "I used the whip on Affirmed."

"In case Alydar came, I wanted him to be alert."

Most of the race went as planned by Trainer Laz Barrera, Cauthen said. "The

race came up pretty much like he said."

Cauthen, whose mounts have won more than \$6 million in the last year, said he spent the initial portion of the race "just trying to settle my horse into a good stride."

Cauthen declined to ride in last year's Kentucky Derby because he didn't want to ride a mount he wasn't sure could win.

Cauthen's mount was only his third at Churchill Downs in the last 18 months. On Friday he finished ninth in the field of 11 fillies in the Kentucky Oaks and in Saturday's 11th race, Cauthen was third aboard Joseph Daniel.

Cauthen appeared unexcited about his victory.

"I wasn't nervous at all," said Cauthen, who admitted later that riding in his first Derby was "really a thrill."

Cauthen, asked if thought he could have run a better race with Affirmed, snapped his chewing gum and said "what do you want?"

Cauthen said Affirmed "went to the post the way he always does — clear and relaxed."

Affirmed's start also looked good, according to Cauthen. "He looked good like he always does."

Cauthen said he spent much of the race keeping his eye on the leaders, Sensitive Prince and Believe II, who made a break for the front halfway through the 1 1/4-mile race.



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## Cauthen guides Affirmed to Kentucky Derby victory

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — It was perhaps the most classic of all the spring classics.

And in the end, it was Affirmed, the golden horse of the west, who held off a gallant but belated stretch drive from arch-rival Alydar and took the 104th Kentucky Derby by a decisive 1 1/2 lengths.

Under a superbly judged ride from Steve Cauthen, the 18-year-old native Kentuckian riding in his first Derby, Affirmed broke alertly and dropped into third position, as Raymond Earl and then Sensitive Prince flashed to the lead and took the field of 11 through opening fractions of :22.3 and :45.3-5.

With Cauthen flowing in tune with Affirmed's quickening strides, the gleaming '81t moved boldly on the outside and took command on the far turn, while Alydar slugged to find his footing on the clay track.

The darker colt moved up and bumped briefly with Believe II in passing the third-place finisher past the grandstand.

But Affirmed, fully established, was able to retain his lead and establish himself as the master over Alydar again, finishing in 2:01.45, slightly more than two seconds off Secretariat's 1973 record.

The two colts faced each other six times last year, with Affirmed winning all but two of those meetings and taking the 2-year-old championship as well. This year both colts took separate routs to the Derby and both were underwritten in their 3-year-old campaigns.

It was Affirmed's 12th victory in 14 career starts.

Lou Wolfson, who owns Affirmed with his wife, Patricia, retreated at the owners' champagne party that he had once tried to buy Alydar but said he was satisfied with Affirmed.

"He did it all so easily," said Wolfson. "We're very, very happy."

It was the second Derby victory for Affirmed's trainer, Laz Barrera, who won in 1976 with Bold Forbes.

"He was beautiful — he looked like he came from the beauty parlor," said the two-time Trainer of the Year. "He convinced people he could run the classic distance. I thought Alydar moved early but now Affirmed has no more excuses."

In spite of Affirmed's coming into the 1 1/4-mile Derby having won more money — \$700,127 — than any other Triple Crown contenders, Alydar was sent off as the sentimental choice by the crowd of 137,000.

Affirmed was the second choice in the \$239,400 and it marked the first time more than \$1 million had been wagered on two different colts.

Believe II, who held the lead briefly at the quarter pole, held on to finish third, followed by Darby Creek Road, Esops Foibles, Sensitive Prince, Dr. Valeri, Hoist the Silver, Chief of Dixieland, Raymond Earl and Special Honor.

Cauthen, who refused to ride in last year's Derby when he didn't have a suitable mount, had gained the mount on

Affirmed last year after both Laffie Finney, Jr. and Angel Cordova would not commit themselves to the son of Exclusive Native.

Cauthen, who left his native state 18 months ago en route to national fame, said the race went pretty much as expected.

"It came up like he (Barrera) said it would," said Cauthen. "I was surprised (Alydar) never really got to me as I thought he would. I never moved until Believe II came up on the side of me."

"I was just sitting and waiting. My horse was galloping. I was waiting for the other horse but it never came so I just let him go. I hit him once. Alydar wasn't there but I wanted him to be alert just in case Alydar showed up. But Alydar never really got to me."

Alydar's jockey, Jorge Velasquez, said his colt had a tough time finding his footing on the sticky track.

"He wasn't really getting with it and I had to start working on him going into the first turn," he said. "I didn't plan to be that far back (initially), but he didn't have running on his mind. We got bumped by Believe II past the eighth pole but it didn't matter. The winner was gone."

Affirmed received \$5.50, \$2.80 and \$2.50, Alydar paid \$2.50 and \$2.40 and Believe II \$2.80.

Affirmed leaves Louisville on Monday when he will fly to New York for a week before going to Baltimore for the May 20 Preakness, the second jewel in the Triple Crown.

## Losers applaud Affirmed win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Jorge Velasquez and favored Alydar might not have cared much for the condition of the track but Velasquez said that wasn't the reason his mount lost to Affirmed in Saturday's \$239,400 Kentucky Derby.

Alydar, the 6-5 betting choice of the more than 130,000 fans at Churchill Downs, ran off the pace early before closing fast. His late charge left him 1 1/2 lengths behind Affirmed at the finish.

"I couldn't get hold of the track and that's why he was running so far back," said Velasquez. "I didn't plan to be that far back. We got sized, got bumped by Believe II past the eighth pole but it didn't matter — the winner was gone."

"Eddie Maple was more than pleased with the way third finisher Believe II ran. Running head to head with Affirmed at the top of the stretch, Believe II dropped to second in the

stretch run and held off Alydar until the last sixteenth of a mile.

"It was dynamic," said Maple. "I always knew this horse could run this type of race. We ran beside the winner in the stretch but I know how tough he is to get by."

At the other end of the finish, Bobby Baird was happy that his mount, Raymond Earl, was able to finish 10th in the field of 11. Raymond Earl had taken the lead at the start.

"I bet one horse, so I'm happy," said the 57-year-old. "We were best about the five sixteenths pole, so I didn't use him anymore. The winner was pretty well in hand when he went by me. He was the boss."

Paul Nicolo, whose horse Special Honor, finished last, didn't have any excuses for his horse's performance. Special Honor was one of four horses that went off at 96-1.

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## Weather break allows practice to open on schedule at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — With a surprise assist from the weatherman, practice for the Indianapolis 500 auto race opened on schedule Saturday.

Chief Steward Tom Blinford declared the famous 2 1/2-mile oval open for initial test runs promptly at noon, EDT, and Larry Dickson, a veteran of five Memorial Day classics, was the first driver on the oval.

Rookie Larry Rice and Larry Cannon followed Dickson onto the track moments later under ideal racing conditions.

Instead of a predicted gloomy day, it was partly sunny with the temperature in the 50s when the track opened following a brief respite.

There was no reference in remarks by any of the racing officials to the recent plane crash near Rushville, Ind. that killed nine persons, eight of them affiliated with the U.S. Auto Club, the sanctioning body of the 500.

There also was no reference to Tony Hulman, the long-time track owner who died last fall. But his daughter and heir to the Hulman fortune, Marie Hulman George, left no doubt of the family's wishes regarding the future operation of what is frequently described as "the greatest

spectacle in racing."

"I would like the 500 carried on in the same tradition it has been carried on for years," she said.

It was Hulman who bought the racing plant from aviation pioneer Eddie Rickenbacker in the mid-1930s and invested millions of dollars in transforming a desolate facility into a modern racing operation. Under the Hulman regime, the annual race purse rose from less than \$100,000 to more than \$1 million by 1970.

Last year's payoff was a record \$1,116,807.

Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, drove a Pontiac, powered by an eight-cylinder Cosworth engine. The other two drivers had four-cylinder engines.

A record of 92 cars was entered, but only the fastest 33 qualify for the May 28 race. Time trials open next Saturday.

Action on the track was not expected to pick up significantly before early next week when most veteran drivers, including defending champion A. J. Foyt and Mario Andretti both check in.

Foyt completed a southern stock car race while Andretti was racing in the Grand Prix of Monaco.

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# Jerome nips Caldwell for Cross St. title



**Tight at last barrier** — INTENT — Carl Sandmann of Burley holds a slight edge on Rigby's Graham as they top the last high hurdle and head for the tape. Sandmann clocked a career best 15.3

BURLEY — With the Jerome boys' team ahead of Caldwell 122-121 with one event left, the two mile relay teams waited anxiously for the final event of the day to decide the Cross State Conference championship in track and at the end of the mile relay, a surprising Burley team crossed the finish line first followed by Jerome and Caldwell.

That second place finish in the mile relay gave the Tigers the championship of the conference by a tally of 420 while the Cougars managed 127 points for second place. Mountain Home was a distant third with 75, followed by Burley with 73, Madison 69, Rigby 56, Blackfoot 36 and Shelley 22.

In the final event, Jerome, Burley and Caldwell were nearly even after the first lap but Jerome gained the advantage on the second. A poor Jerome handoff put Burley into first place and it never let up. The Jerome runner kept the distance between himself and Caldwell's runner from getting too close and the event ended with Burley first, Jerome second and Caldwell third.

In the girls events, Jerome ran away with the championship with 174 points followed by Madison with 112. From them on back the pack included Mountain Home with 57, Caldwell 53, Blackfoot 30, Rigby 14, Burley 11, and Shelley 11.

The events of the day were run in windy, rainy weather which didn't seem to hamper the efforts of the runners too much as times and distances in seven boys and seven girls events were bettered over last year.

Those events included the mile relay, the high jump, the discus, two mile, 120 yard high hurdles, mile run and 220 yard dash for the boys. In the girls division, standards set last year in the 220 yard dash, 75 yard dash, 400 yard dash, shotput, discus and 110 yard hurdles were bettered by Cross State girls.

The Jerome boys' team proved to be the biggest plus for the Tigers as they piled up points in the fourth, fifth and sixth places for the win. They also captured firsts in five events while Caldwell captured four.

The Jerome girls earned firsts in six events while Madison had three runner-up finishes with the boys; the girls used their depth to take the meet.



**Tiring effort** — MADISON'S Henderson holds off Burley's Blauer coming into the tape for victory in the Cross State Conference halfmile Friday.

## Valley, Filer cop Canyon loop crowns

WENDELL — The Valley boys, behind double winners John McBride and Brian Huffman, won their division while the Filer girls, with Lori Johnson and Beth Rupprecht leading the way, also won in the Canyon Conference track championships Friday afternoon.

The Valley boys piled up 145 points with Glenns Ferry second at 124, Wendell 91, Filer 82, Deco 62, Shoshone 43 and Kimberly 10. In the girls division, Filer had 121, Valley 109, Glenns Ferry 101, Wendell 41, Kimberly 40, Shoshone 31 and Deco 29.

The human pile-in intermediates and the triple jump while McBride won the high hurdles and the quartermile and placed second in the 220-yard dash. They also ran on the winning halfmile relay team.

Rupprecht took the short sprints to lead Wendell to a surprise third-place showing ahead of Filer.

A couple of unexpected things occurred. Shoshone's Jason Wood declined to participate because of the weather although he was favored to win the 110-yard hurdles.

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In the highs and high jump, then Filer distance ace Brian Ochsen, after running a fine 4:25 mile, forwent the two-mile.

Ochsen's 4:25.8 turn of the mile dropped seven seconds off the league record he set last year. Valley set a record in the 800-yard relay while Filer dropped the medley standard to 3:53.3.

Bruce Thiele was the top point man for the Wildcats as he won the high and long jumps and also ran on the record-setting medley.

In the girls division, Rupprecht won the mile and halfmile and Johnson claimed firsts in the high jump and 75-yard dash. Johnson also garnered a second in the 200.

McAnulty of Glenns Ferry turned in a solid 120.7 in winning the discus.

The participating teams begin district eliminations with preliminaries in all running events at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls' Bruin stadium. The field and running finals for district will be held Saturday in Twin Falls as the finalists trim themselves down to the final contenders for state honors.

**Underdog collects flyweight crown**

Bangkok, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand's Netnoi "Shorty" Vorasinh, an underdog spurred on by a chanting hometown crowd, outpointed Freddie Castillo of Mexico Saturday night to win the World Boxing Council light flyweight title by a split decision.

Netnoi, who felled in a previous title shot last year, carried the slugging match most of the way and dominated two of the three scoring cards. Only Mexican judge Jose Maria Escalante had Castillo a winner, by a single point.

The pint-sized former kick boxer had a large crowd at Bangkok's army stadium chanting his name in the latter stages of the fight, as he apparently was beginning to falter after dominating the early part of the fight.

He had a cut opened over Castillo's eye by the second round, and despite being out himself in the late stages had the challenger on the defensive through most of the 15 rounds.

Referee Rudy Jordan of the United States scored the fight 145-142 for Netnoi under the 10-point-must system. Thai judge Sakda Permkwandee had Netnoi a decisive 150-141 winner while Escalante scored it 147-145 for Castillo.

The fight was Castillo's first defense of the title he won last Feb. 19, when he knocked out Luis Estaba of Venezuela.

Although the Mexican handlers refused comment, it was believed Castillo had trouble getting down to the 108-pound limit for the fight, and was also hurt by the 98-degree heat wave since his arrival in Thailand.

Ironically, the head wave broke Saturday, and the fight was held in 78-degree weather under the lights at the army stadium on Bangkok's outskirts.

Netnoi dominated the fight from the first round, jabbing Castillo from his southpaw stance. Castillo switched to a left-handed stance himself on several occasions during the fight.

The Thai was warned three times by referee Jordan for low punches, and in the eighth round, when two warnings were issued, Castillo was clearly angered by the low punches.

An anti-racist crowd of 4,000 watched their favorite carry the fight to the champion center distance.

An all-out attempt by Castillo to put Netnoi away failed when the Thai kept wading in, winning points for aggressiveness even when he was being outslugged by Castillo in several rounds.

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## Buhl dominates W.R. triangular

HAILEY — The Buhl boys dominated the field events and most of the track competition Friday to claim a triangular track decision over Wood River and Gooding.

The Buhl girls had a similar domination in terms of their division. It was the final regular season meet for the three which now are pointed toward the district runoffs at Twin Falls' Bruin stadium Thursday night Friday.

The A-2 division will hold running preliminaries, the two-mile finals and some field event finals Thursday afternoon and come back Friday to join with the A-1 in completing competition.

Buhl won five of the six field events and compounded that by taking seconds in all six.

Probably the biggest surprise came in the 200-meter dash where Gooding sophomore Traugott upset defending state champion Terry Clayton Jr. 22.7. Jim Smutny won the distance jumps for Buhl while Watson won the hurdles and 400-meter dash for the Indians while Hills collected both distance firsts. Wageman was a double winner for Gooding with win in the 75 and 200-meter dashes.

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# Time becomes opponent Rose knows he can't beat

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose is going to get a more hit before he finally ends his illustrious career, but there was no getting around it. His No. 3,000 Friday night, brought the most exciting player in baseball face-to-face with an opponent he knows he eventually cannot defeat — time.

After Friday night and into Saturday's afternoon hours, just hours after he had become only the 13th player in the history of baseball to collect 3,000 hits, Rose talked almost constantly about what may, and may not, be left for him.

Asked for one of the few times in his life, Rose conceded there was a goal he could not reach.

A reporter asked, "Can you get 4,000?"

"I really wasn't an unusual question for me to be asked, you know how famous I am for my consistent 200-hit years. Five more 200 hit seasons would do it."

"No," Rose quickly replied. "No way."

Rose's Edward Rose, after all, is now 37 years old and in his 16th season — 16 seasons so packed with injuries, head first dives and assorted thrills and spills they could mean 26 seasons to just about any other ballplayer.

Although Rose has given up hope of 4,000 hits, he has decided to spar with Father Time a few more seasons.

"Now all I've got to do," he said, "is persuade people I'm not old."

Rose's longtime front office boss and the man he still calls "Mr. Howsam," telephoned his congratulations late Friday

night and one of the first things Rose said to him was, "Don't go signing no young third basemen for a couple of years."

But if Rose doesn't view 4,000 hits as a realistic goal, what is?

"I think I've got a good chance at 3,000," he said.

What Rose means when he rounds off the hits as 3,000 is eclipsing Stan Musial's 3,000 hits to become the National League's all-time career hit leader.

The only two players ahead of Musial are American Leaguer Ty Cobb with an amazing 4,191 and Hank Aaron, who played in four leagues, with 3,771.

Barring serious injury, Rose is likely in the next two or three seasons to surpass such baseball legends as Paul Waner (3,152), Nap Lajoie (3,251), Honus Wagner (3,430) and Tris Speaker (3,515).

Rose was asked about his next immediate goal and his answer brought out another aspect of his character.

His snap reply, "Win the division championship. The team entered his mind before his own image popped up."

Was reaching 3,000 hits the most satisfying moment in Rose's career?

"No," he said. "Winning the World Series two years in a row was."

Was hit No. 3,000 dedicated to anybody?

"No, but I'd like to dedicate it to the fans of Cincinnati," said the hometown boy, the crowd already roaring.

On a 35-degree weather, to watch you, it's something."

The 37,323 fans who had assembled at chilly Riverfront Stadium Friday night

were more than warmed by Rose's play.

Pete coming into the game with 298 hits caused excitement each time he came to the plate against Montreal's Steve Rogers.

In his first at-bat, Rose whacked a soft liner right to leftfielder Warren Cromartie. But the ball fell out of Cromartie's glove — still — there was no doubt about it, it was an error, not a hit.

In the third inning, with the crowd chanting, "Pete, Pete, Pete," Rose bounced a high chopper off the plate and into the air about 40 feet. When the ball finally came down next to the mound, Rogers tumbled it and Rose was on.

But was it a hit or an error?

The crowd sat in eerie silence.

"Hit," ruled official scorer Earl Lawson, explaining that Rogers would have had no chance to throw out Rose even if he had fielded the ball cleanly.

The crowd roared its approval for hit No. 2,999, but still, the infield hopper was not the kind of hit Pete would want for No. 3,000.

But in Rose's very next at-bat, in the fifth inning, he got the kind of hit No. 3,000 deserved to be — a screaming line drive single to left.

Hit No. 3,000 came at precisely 9:22 p.m. and it was 9:27 p.m. before the crowd finally quieting so the game could resume.

Standing at first base and taking in five straight minutes of ovation was almost more than Rose could handle.

"Right at the end," he admitted, "I was close to tears."

### W.R. women open golfing season

KEETCHUM — The Wood River Ladies Golf Association luncheon will be held Friday at 11:30 a.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Keetchum.

Association officers are Bea Heuston, president; Helen Dupuis, vice president; Beth Phillips, secretary, and Vi Bean, treasurer. The playing season this year will be every Thursday from June 1 until Sept. 24.

Special Invitational tournaments will include ladies' clubs from other towns. New members are welcome. For information call Bea Heuston, 726-3219.

### Capital drops T.F. in doubleheader

BOISE — The Capital Eagles rattled from behind to win the opener 8-7 and then blew past Twin Falls 11-1 Friday to claim the western division, SIC, baseball title.

The Eagles won the opener on a bases-loaded passed ball in the bottom of the seventh after Twin Falls had taken the lead with a seven-run spurligo in the fourth inning.

Capital scored twice in each the first and third innings before Twin Falls bounced back. The big hit was a grand slam homer by Logan Easley that tied things and then three walks and a single by Handy Cummings pushed across the final three runs.

Capital got one back in the fifth and tied it in the sixth. Twin Falls missed on a bases-loaded chance in the top of the seventh before a single and two walks set up the passed ball to settle things.

Coach Ron Watson unloaded his bench in the second game and Capital had a big hitting contest. One of the oddities was a five-triple game by Francis.

Twin Falls now opens the district tournament Tuesday by traveling to Minico at 3:30 p.m. The winner of that one will be at Twin Falls Wednesday. At stake will be a single berth in the state playoffs in Lewiston in two weeks.

Minico enters district with the favorite's tag. They have a very experienced team and a good pitching staff. Coach Watson said of the opener, "Burley also has had a very good season in its league. I would say for the Bruins to win it we will need much better balanced hitting attack than we've shown throughout the year. We only have three kids hitting over .300 and we just haven't been able to sustain many rallies."

### Czechs undefeated in hockey tourney

PRAGUE (UPI) — Pal Hickey scored a hat trick Saturday, helping Team Canada rebound from a 4-1 deficit to post a 7-5 victory over Sweden at the Ice Hockey World Championships. The Canadians still trail first place Czechoslovakia by four points. The Czechs, who won the tournament last year, overpowered the Soviet Union 6-4, extending their victory streak to six.

Trailing 4-1, the Canadians began to play the game at which they are most effective. Sending three men in, they forechecked and scored five goals spanning the second and third periods.

The line of Jean Provost, Marcel Dionne and Hickey spearheaded the Canadian drive. Dionne had one goal and added two assists.

Don Lever, Mike Murphy and Brad Maxwell completed the Canadian scoring. For Sweden, Kent Andersson, Rolf Ederberg, Stig Salming, Lars Lindgren and Thomas Gradin tallied one goal each.

"When the score was 4-1, the players were very upset and decided to skate again,"

### 49ers rebuild line

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers continued the restructuring of the middle of their offensive line Saturday with the acquisition of guards Steve Knutson from Green Bay and Kurt Schumacher from New Orleans for future considerations.

# Galindez decisions Lopez to keep light-heavy title

VIAREGGIO, Italy (UPI) — Victor Galindez of Argentina retained his World Boxing Association light-heavyweight championship Saturday with a decision over Alvaro Yagui Lopez.

Throughout the fight, the 29-year old Argentinean treated Lopez the way a mother cat treats an overplayful kitten.

When Lopez, a 25-year old Mexico-born Yagui Indian, got too rambunctious, Galindez batted him away with hard left jabs.

But every now and then, when it was necessary, Lopez needed to be taught a lesson. Galindez would repeatedly pin him with ferocious, rapid right-left combinations.

Both judges and the referee gave the fight to Galindez. The referee scored Galindez 148-146 and the judges gave him

the fight 149-145 and 146-144.

Most of Lopez's points came from the fact that the Argentine took the initiative in the first round and never gave up.

Lopez was constantly on the aggressive, harassing Galindez despite repeated punishment. The American's attitude put the crowd squarely in his corner but it didn't help.

In the fourth round, the referee scolded Galindez for a solid punch to Lopez's kidneys.

Lopez's better footwork stood him in good stead in the fifth as he ducked Galindez's hooks and left the Argentine turpishly punching the ropes.

In the 11th, Lopez went wild with left jabs to Galindez's face that closed the Argentinean's left eye and sparked screams of pleasure from the 6,000-person

capacity crowd in the Viareggio Sports Palace.

There were no knockdowns.

Galindez weight in at 174.02 pounds for a nearly two-pound advantage over the taller Lopez, who tipped the scales at 172.26 pounds.

Galindez now has a record of 54 wins including 27 knockouts. He has only lost six of his 62 fights and has had two draws.

It was Lopez's seventh loss in a total of 54 bouts that included 47 wins and 31 knockouts.

In the early rounds, both fighters feinted around each other and landed few solid punches. By the third round, however, Galindez suddenly seemed to get angry and began slamming away at Lopez.

The American kept coming back for more and never seemed afraid of Galindez's steamroller body.

# Patriots high on Tatupu

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — His name is a Polynesian tongue-twister and his favorite meal is raw tuna and beer.

But it was his blocking ability and his trucklike rumblings through the defensive line that lured the New England Patriots into selecting Motu Tatupu in the eighth-round of last week's NFL draft.

The fullback from Southern Cal has the trappings to become an instant legend; he has eaten raw fish since his childhood days in Hawaii; his favorite sport is the outdoor eating festival "The Feast" and he says his last time is sleeping "I can't seem to find time to get all I need."

Many other draftees in the past have had lively sounding names and have made favorable first impressions by using a sense of humor. Yet Tatupu is the first late-round selection to gain such enthusiastic words from usually tight-lipped coach Chuck Fairbanks. "He has the ability to be a great (special) teams player and we know he's a heck of a blocker," said Fairbanks last week.

In three full seasons at Southern Cal, the 6-foot, 229-pound fullback cleared the path for (last) Trojan runners, including Ricky Bell. He also averaged 5.7 yards on 223 collegiate carries.

"He's the finest blocking back we've had at USC since (Patriots' fullback Sam) Cunningham," said Southern Cal Coach John Robinson. "He's also an outstanding runner — about as easy to tackle as a Coke machine — and is a highly respected leader on our team."

The 23-year-old son of a former Samoan middleweight boxing champion, Tatupu majors in speech education. During the two-day draft, though, he ignored his studies and all else to concentrate on a slow-to-come telephone call.

"I wanted in bed all day on Tuesday (first day of the draft) until someone called. But no one called and I was still in bed the next day when the Patriots contacted me. Now I'm out of bed and ready to go."

"If nobody called, I just would have stayed in bed and slept. Sleeping is probably one of the best times for me."

Once upright, Tatupu prefers running to blocking in the backfield. Last season he gained 416 yards in 78 attempts and caught 11 passes for 93 yards.

"The season before they were having me block too much and it bothered me," said Tatupu. "So I talked to the coach about it."

His upgraded role in 1977 helped the Trojans reach the Rose Bowl against Michigan State.

He knows, however, that he again will be a member of the supporting cast with the Patriots, if he makes the squad: "I'm looking forward to it," said Tatupu, adding he had "never been east of Los Angeles and never been in temperatures colder than 40 degrees."

"I didn't really think the Patriots would be interested in me because they have Sam (Cunningham) and because they have the type of offense that takes advantage of Sam's inside speed."

But Coach Fairbanks already has told me that most rookies start out on special teams and, being a rookie, I just want to get the opportunity to play."

Fairbanks, noting Tatupu's 4.9 speed over 40 yards as well as his blocking prowess, gives the Samoan-born prospect a good chance of making the 43-man roster. He also mentioned that Tatupu, and tight end Russ Francis have the common background of having grown up in Hawaii.

capacity crowd in the Viareggio Sports Palace.

There were no knockdowns.

Galindez weight in at 174.02 pounds for a nearly two-pound advantage over the taller Lopez, who tipped the scales at 172.26 pounds.

Galindez now has a record of 54 wins including 27 knockouts. He has only lost six of his 62 fights and has had two draws.

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The American kept coming back for more and never seemed afraid of Galindez's steamroller body.

### Borah claims SIC golf title


BOISE — The Borah Lions, paced by co-medallist Al Wright, won the Southern Idaho Conference golf championship during a bowling windstorm at Eagle Hills Friday.

The Lions took the crown with a 375 total while Penacello surprised by getting second with 340. Highland and Twin Falls tied at 94 while Meridian had 323, Skyline 317, Nampa 371, Minico 377, Capital 380, Boise 381, Idaho Falls 382, Bonanzaville 402.

Wright shared the medallist pin with Travis of Penacello at 79 and they were the only ones in the field to break 80.

Twin Falls was paced by Mike Demelle at 83 while Mike Schlegelmair and Tracy Frank had 84 and Mike Hamblin had 84.

"Well, we finally tied Highland," said Coach Ron LBoyd. "Trouble was, it was for third place."



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G78-14	\$48.00	\$3.85
G78-15	\$48.00	\$3.85
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# Boston sweeps doubleheader from Chicago

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Jim Rice, who had driven in three runs in the first game, clouted a two-run homer and Jim Wright scattered seven hits in his first major-league start Saturday, propelling the Boston Red Sox to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox for a sweep of the doubleheader.

**Boston won the first game 6-1** in 10 innings on a two-run homer by Dwight Evans. Rice swatted his eighth home run of the season in the fourth inning of the nightcap, scoring Rick Burleson, who had doubled.

Wright, starting in place of Mike Torrez, out with a back injury, allowed two hits in only one — the fifth. It was his first major-league win.

MONTEAL CINCINNATI		BOSTON	
Cronin	4-0	Rice	2-0
... (more stats) ...			

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MONTEAL CINCINNATI		BOSTON	
Cronin	4-0	Rice	2-0
... (more stats) ...			

**Pirates 3, LA 2**  
Pittsburgh (UPI) — Willie Stargell hit a two-run single Saturday and Grant Jackson posted the first save of the season by a Pittsburgh pitcher, leading the Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

John Candelaria, 2-4, had taken a five-hitter into the ninth but gave up a pinch-hit home run to Lee Lacey to open the inning. Believer Kent Hrbek got two outs but then allowed a single to Dusty Baker and a double to Rick Monday.

Jackson relieved and fanned pinch-hitter Teddy Martinez.

LOS ANGELES PITTSBURGH	
Lopez	1-1
... (more stats) ...	

**Brewers 4, KC 3**  
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Al Hrabosky walked Gorman Thomas with the bases full, in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday, forcing in Larry Hilde to cap a four-run comeback and give the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3 victory over Kansas City to extend the Royals' losing streak to five games.

Sal Bando's third home run of the season had tied the game earlier in the inning after Kansas City starter Paul Splittort allowed a single to Paul Molitor and a walk to Dick Davis.

KANSAS CITY MILWAUKEE	
Gill	1-1
... (more stats) ...	

**Phils 7, Mets 2**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Greg Luzinski drove in four runs with a double, homer and sacrifice fly Saturday night, helping the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets their 13th loss in the last 12 games, 7-2.

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA  
Phils 7, Mets 2  
Luzinski 4-0  
... (more stats) ...

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA	
Phils	7-2
... (more stats) ...	

**Cards 1, Padres 0**  
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John Denny hurled a two-hit shutout for his third win of the season and Garry Templeton singled home the only St. Louis run Saturday night in the Cardinals' 1-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Templeton's second hit of the game and Mike Tyson home from second with two out in the seventh, Padres starter Gaylord Perry had intentionally walked Lou Brock to pinch for Templeton, batting only 196. Templeton singled with one out and advanced to second on a Denny sacrifice.

SAN DIEGO ST. LOUIS	
St. Louis	1-0
... (more stats) ...	

**Twins 8, Orioles 7**  
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rod Carew's bases-loaded triple, his fourth hit of the game, highlighted a seven-run, ninth inning Saturday night that enabled the Minnesota Twins to beat the Baltimore Orioles, 8-7.

Orioles' starter Dennis Martinez took a 5-1 lead into the ninth inning but was replaced by Don Stanhouse after giving up singles to Dan Ford and Glenn Adams. Rich Chiles coaxed a walk off Stanhouse to lead the bases, but the Orioles appeared to be out of trouble when Butch Wynegar bounced what appeared to be an easy double play ball to shortstop However, shortstop Kiko Garcia's throw to second base went into right field and two runners scored.

MINNESOTA BALTIMORE	
Twins	8-7
... (more stats) ...	

CHICAGO BOSTON	
Chicago	0-3
... (more stats) ...	

CHICAGO BOSTON	
Chicago	0-3
... (more stats) ...	

CHICAGO BOSTON	
Chicago	0-3
... (more stats) ...	

CHICAGO BOSTON	
Chicago	0-3
... (more stats) ...	

CHICAGO BOSTON	
Chicago	0-3
... (more stats) ...	

CHICAGO BOSTON	
Chicago	0-3
... (more stats) ...	

CHICAGO BOSTON	
Chicago	0-3
... (more stats) ...	

CHICAGO BOSTON	
Chicago	0-3
... (more stats) ...	

CHICAGO BOSTON	
Chicago	0-3
... (more stats) ...	

**Texas 9, Yanks 5**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bump Wille's bases-loaded double keyed a five-run sixth inning Saturday, giving the Texas Rangers a 9-5 victory over New York that ended the Yankees' five-game winning streak.

NEW YORK TEXAS  
Texas 9, Yanks 5  
Wille 2-0  
... (more stats) ...

NEW YORK TEXAS	
Texas	9-5
... (more stats) ...	

**Braves 2, Astros 1**  
ATLANTA (UPI) — Jerry Royster singled home Rod Gilbreath from third base with one out in the 10th inning Saturday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 triumph over the Houston Astros.

Gilbreath led off the 10th by drawing a walk off loser Ken Forsch from third base. After Danny Chaney walked, Cito Gaston then reached first safely to load the bases when his bunt was bobbied by Forsch. Royster followed with his game-winning hit.

HOUSTON ATLANTA	
Atlanta	2-1
... (more stats) ...	

**Reds 6, Expos 2**  
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose continuing his torrid hitting Saturday, doubling two hits, including a double during a four-run second inning that lifted the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over the Montreal Expos and earned Tom Seaver his first win in seven starts this season.

Rose, who became the 13th major leaguer to reach the 3,000-hit mark with two hits Friday night, helped push the Reds to a big lead in the second. The Reds scored a run off Rudy May in the first and then added four more in the second when they bunched four hits, including doubles by Dave Concepcion, Dan Driessen and Rose.

CINCINNATI MONTREAL	
Reds	6-2
... (more stats) ...	

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# horoscope

Carroll Rightler

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** There will be delays in plans you have made, so use self-control. Utilize the time to get matters better organized.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You have good ideas for adding to present security so get busy making concrete plans to put them in operation although you cannot contact a banker just yet.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Straighten out your personal affairs before you get into new activities. Accept a social invitation. Dress well and make a fine impression on others.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Take care of chores that will gain you favor from others. Try to please your closest. Be more and show you are conscientious, thoughtful.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** There may be some delay where a personal plan is concerned, but be patient and all works out fine later. Not a good time for the social side of life, either.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Don't discuss a private affair with others until you are more sure of your facts. Not a good day to either plan or take a trip, which would not bring right results, either.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You want to get out to new ventures but be sure to use right principles for best results. Take time to improve health and forget career matters for now.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You have a responsibility to handle, even though it may not be too much to your liking. Show more thought for a loved one who may be depressed.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Try to go along with the ideas of close ties and have more harmony. A worldly situation is hardly to your liking, but there is nothing you can do about it. Relax.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Try to please those who have been good to you in days gone by. Show consideration. Spend some time to get aside looking more charming.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Recreational activities would not work out well. Spend the time disposing of accumulated tasks. Try to help friends who are in trouble.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Use tact as home where there is apt to be depression or you make matters worse. Avoid situations that lead to tension.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** The planets are not favorable for visiting with friends and kin. Study any written material for errors.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will be practical-minded and have both feet firmly on the ground. Teach to reach decisions more quickly since there is a tendency to mull things over too much and this could ruin the success possible here. Not much interest in sports

## GASOLINE ALLEY



# what's what

L.M. Bessie

An elderly notion of the men who hauled borax by mule train in California had it that everything in the desert either stings, stabs, stinks or sticks. Might be something to it. I've seen the beautiful stone houses set in solitude beyond the cactus on high, rocky flats, and have heard their keepers brag that they were built and their atmosphere most mysterious to anyone who has lived around Seattle or in Idaho or down along the Oregon coast, vivid places where the waters and the mountains and the skies are not separate but intermingled with themselves and with flowers and forests into a grand, sensuous Eden; a crib of life. There, you're a part of it, yourself a piece of the picture, not isolated and alone as in the desert. Lovely, that desert, maybe, like scads of wastards. But not for me. It's better where birds catch fish and rhododendron bloom.

### RAY PHONES

Q. "Where were the first pay phones?"  
 A. In New Haven, Conn. But you didn't put coins in them. You paid an attendant. In the summer of 1880, that was.

Q. "What was the most popular breakfast food in colonial days? Pancakes? Ham and eggs?"  
 A. No, sir, cottage cheese and jam on bread.

A Virginia law requires all bathtubs to be kept out in the yards, not inside the house.

There was a time when the only people who sat in chairs were the people in positions of authority.

It's conceivable that a youngster four feet tall could stand upright in the open mouth of a hippopotamus.

**MERMAIDS**  
 It's believed that the ancient sailors were inspired to spin yarns about beautiful mermaids after sighting that sea nymph about the mermaid. Sailors must have been out to sea for a long time. An ogler critic than the mermaid would be hard to envision. If snakes yes, badly mustache and blurry upper lip are revolting turn-offs in themselves. And it's seven-foot waist measurement if none too enticing, either.

Item No. 826C in *Our Love and Was man's life* is a curious statistic recently turned up by the matrimonial researchers. Chances run just about 50-50 that a husband who tells his wife he has been out with the boys really was out with those boys.

Address mail to L. M. Bessie, P.O. Box 841, Weatherford, TX 76086  
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## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



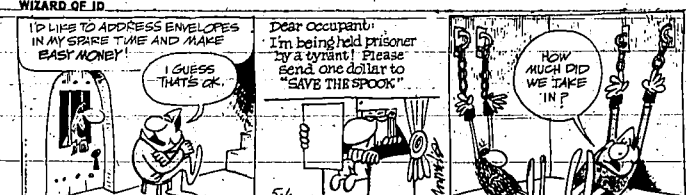
## ALLEY OOP



## BEETLE BAILEY



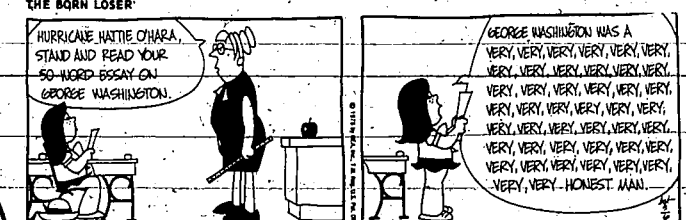
## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



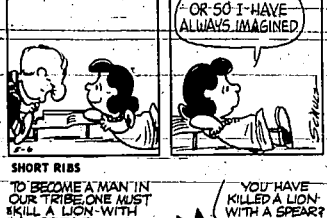
## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



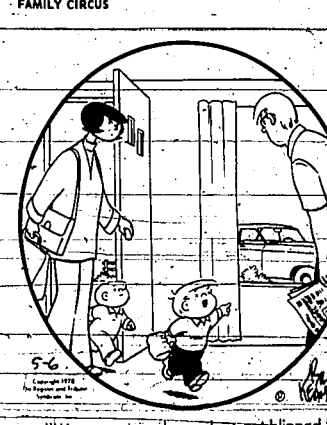
## PEANUTS



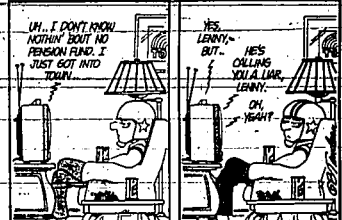
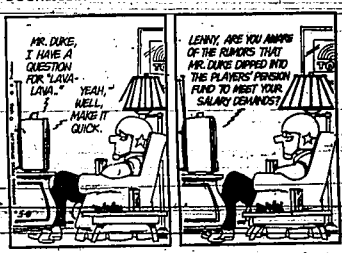
## SHORT RIBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



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**ACROSS**

- King of beasts
- Chosen
- Tropical fruit
- Aware of (2 wds)
- Animal waste
- Same (British)
- Musical
- Attempt
- Muted
- Exclamation of annoyance
- Actor
- First post office (abbr.)
- Nigerian tribesman
- Went down
- Mistakes
- Without meat or milk
- Water closet
- Brownish
- Advantage
- Issue
- Mao-tung
- Wrath
- Egyptian deity

**DOWN**

- Separates for size
- Actress
- Charge
- Shave
- Lighted
- Irritates
- Forward part of ship
- 60-Broken
- Companion of odds
- Evergreens
- Phrase of un-33
- Advise of danger
- Motor vehicles
- Ice cream drink
- Scary
- Cold
- River in Arizona
- Redact
- Heart
- Price
- Think
- Makes garments
- Cubby latera

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14								
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53		54		55		56				
57				58		59				
60		61			62	63	64			65

"We were on radar and we got blipped!"

# McGinnis-Hayes feud puts spark in 76er-Bullet play

By United Press International  
 Philadelphia's George McGinnis and Washington's Elvin Hayes have been feuding since the start of the semifinals NBA playoff series between the 76ers and the Bullets, and the result of their private battle has a good indicator as to why the 76ers find themselves trailing two games to one going into Sunday's fourth game at Landover, Md.

Seattle will be a Denver for game two of their best-of-seven semifinal series.

McGinnis, who had a poor series against the 76ers in the first two quarters, has been averaging just 10 points and 8.7 rebounds per game, while the "Big E" has averaged 23.3 points and 15 rebounds.

The two have engaged in showing contests on-court and verbal bickering off-court. In Friday night's 123-108 Washington victory McGinnis refused to shake hands with Hayes at the start of the game and, in an effort to out-muscle him, picked up three fouls in the first quarter, sat out most of the second half and finally fouled out in the fourth quarter.

"George is in a slump," said Hayes. "He

came out trying to bully me. He's trying to do anything to break out of his slump but he's looking at the wrong guy if he thinks he's going to upset my game."

"When you have to start talking to a player after making one shot, you're doing something wrong. When you hear him say, 'Ha-ha, I scored one, you know, I'm worried about you.'"

"If he's so shook that he's worried about me, then he's taking himself out of the game. It's a team game and when you start worrying about one man, you're hurting the team."

"Too many guys have had personal things on their mind; I know I did and there were some others," said McGinnis.

"We have to realize that everybody has to do it, not one, two or three guys. You'll never beat a team like Washington by yourself, because they're too good."

McGinnis is anticipating "a different game on Sunday."

"We've got to come out and battle them on the boards," said McGinnis. "It should be one of the most physical games we've ever played."

Washington's Weemseld, who sat out the last two games with a sprained ankle, may see limited action Sunday.

The Nuggets took a 1-0 lead in their series Friday night, defeating the SuperSonics 116-107 despite the fact that David Thompson, Dan Issel and Bobby Jones were all foul trouble and spent a good deal of the game on the bench.

"I looked down the bench, and we had David, Dan and Bobby all with four fouls fairly early in the third quarter, and that's a pretty frightening feeling," said Denver Coach Larry Brown.

The Nuggets were called for 38 fouls to Seattle's 26. The Sonics hit 46-of-62 free throw attempts, setting a record for foul shots made during a regulation game playoff.

"We were in serious foul trouble and still won," Brown said. "But I'm not commenting on the officiating. I can't comment on that. Maybe we were overly zealous."

"They were a better team tonight," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens. "We learned from it, and we have some adjustments to make."

# Denver aims for 2-0 lead

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets, who battled double overtime and the Seattle SuperSonics in the first game of the NBA Western Conference playoff finals, hope to gain a two-game advantage Sunday to take to Seattle.

Denver, up by as many as 13 points, wound up with three starters on the bench in the final period Friday night but managed to pull out a 116-107 opening game victory.

"We were in a scrap and still won," Denver coach Larry Brown said. "But I'm not commenting on the officiating, I can't comment on that. Maybe we were overly zealous."

A big factor for the Nuggets was the ability of rookie Anthony Roberts to fill the offensive vacuum left when David Thompson, Dan Issel and Bobby Jones sat down with four fouls each.

"We controlled the tempo of the game pretty well," said

Roberts, who scored 23 points for the Nuggets en route to his 22-point performance. "They made a run at us at the end. That's just something we've got to work on. When we get a team down, we've got to kill them."

The Nuggets were whistled for 38 fouls in the game to only 26 for Seattle. The SuperSonics hit 46 of 62 free throw attempts, setting a record for free throws made during a regulation game playoff.

Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens had no excuses for the loss, although 64 Dennis Johnson played with a dislocated finger on his right hand and scored only eight points.

"That was a big factor," Wilkens said. "I thought I took a lot of fouls for him to play. You could see he was in pain."

"But we're not making any excuses," Wilkens said. "They were a better team. We learned from it, and we have some adjustments to make."

Johnson soaked the finger, injured in practice Thursday, in ice after the game.

High-point man for the Nuggets was Issel, who scored 25 points in only 28 minutes of play. Thompson, held to 11 points in the first three quarters, exploded for 12 in the final period and helped the Nuggets pull away after Seattle had closed to within four late in the game.

Seattle was led by 71 center Marvin Webster with 28 points and 16 rebounds. Forward John Johnson closed with 21 points, while Gus Williams had 15 and Fred Brown finished with 13.

# UTEP overpowers WAC track field

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — The University of Texas-El Paso, led by the Kenyan stars James Munyala and Milet Musyoki, ran away from the rest of the Western Athletic Conference field Saturday to capture its fourth consecutive league track and field championship.

The Miners didn't let a bitter wind bother them in piling up a record 22 wins. Brigham-Young finished with 138.5 points, while Arizona State, the 1977 NCAA champion, was a distant third with 85 points.

Munyala, Musyoki and New Mexico hurdler Patwell Kimalyo, all natives of Kenya, were double winners. Munyala won the steeplechase Friday, then came back to capture the 1,500-meter run Saturday in 3:48.66. Musyoki scored a tough double by taking the 5,000-meter run Saturday in 14:10.55 after winning the 10,000-meter run Friday.

Kimalyo was New Mexico's only winner, scoring a first in the 110-meter hurdles in 1:28 and winning the 600-meter intermediate hurdles in 50.38.

Munyala ran a blistering 55.3 final lap in the 1,500-meter run to overtake New Mexico's Sammy Kipkurgat, who finished second.

Musyoki overtook defending champion Luis Hernandez of BYU in the 5,000-meter run on the final turn. Musyoki, Hernandez and UTEP's Rodolfo Gomez had traded the lead during the final two miles and Hernandez held a five-yard lead on the Kenyan going into the gas pit. But in the turn for home, Musyoki quickly took command and crossed the tape 15 yards in front.

UTEP freshman Peter Lenashin outran a talented 800-meter field that included three former conference champions. Lenashin won the event in 1:49.83, with Colorado

State's Don Frichtel second and Alan Schultz of BYU, the champion three years ago, taking third.

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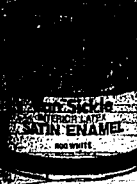
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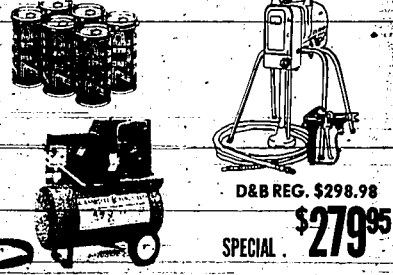
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Blitz



Mark Miller/Times-News

# Teen-agers Young alcoholics aren't so rare these days

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

The Women's Crisis Center in Twin Falls treated yet another patient for an alcohol addiction problem the other day. The only thing unusual about the patient was her age: 14. The girl from Buhl came to the center in February for detoxification, Bess Butcher, former center director, says. The girl later snuck out of the center to buy booze. Now she's receiving treatment for alcoholism at an Arizona center, Mrs. Butcher says.

That case is just one example of a growing problem in the Magic Valley: The decreasing average age of problem drinkers. While that trend is coming a new breed of alcoholic: teen-agers. Sadly, as with the little girl from Buhl, teen-aged problem drinkers are showing up in increasing numbers in courts, alcohol rehabilitation centers and schools.

Twin Falls Magistrate Judge Daniel Meehl says, "A conservative estimate would be that 75 percent of the cases filed against those under 19 are alcohol-related." In 1977, 305 cases were filed against minors under the Youth Rehabilitation Act in Magic Valley magistrate courts.

"I know about 50 regulars in here who have a serious drinking problem, many combined with a substance abuse problem," the magistrate says.

The drinking problem among these teen-agers is what causes them to break the law, Meehl says. "They get drunk and then are more apt to commit a crime. Curfew violations, joyriding, shoplifting of beer and wine—that's the typical stuff," Meehl says.

Judges aren't the only ones seeing more juvenile problem drinkers. About 14 of the 40 men who have received detoxification treatment at the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center so far this year were "juv kids," says former director James Butcher, Bess' husband.

The average age of men who receive treatment had dropped from 30 last year to 24 so far this year, Mr. Butcher reports. At the women's center, the average age has dropped to 27 so far this year, Mrs. Butcher says.

The drop in age is part of a national trend, the Butchers say. An estimated 1.8 million teen-agers from 12 to 17 have drinking problems, including 450,000 who are alcoholics, Mr. Butcher says.

Besides the young Buhl girl's case, Mrs. Butcher reports: "A 16-year-old Twin Falls High School girl was treated at the women's center in October after showing up in a local hospital emergency room for an alcohol overdose."

The parents of a 14-year-old O'Leary Junior-High School girl brought her to the women's center last November. "The parents contracted me when she was too drunk to go to school one morning," Mrs. Butcher says.

"We seem to get a greater percentage of juvenile females than males, because juvenile females, when they get away from home, have a greater tendency to get into trouble," Mrs. Butcher says. "They can't take care of themselves as well."

How many Magic Valley junior high and high school students are trying alcohol? No one knows for sure. But Gall Alter, who recently completed a survey on the use of drugs in one Cassia County high school for the state Health and Welfare Department, says 49 percent of the roughly 100 freshmen and sophomores he asked said they had tried alcohol.

If national estimates hold up, that means about five of those kids will develop drinking problems, Alter says, noting the percentage could be applied to all Magic Valley secondary schools.

Richard A. Baum, Twin Falls High School vice principal, says police have arrested four students this year for showing up at school drunk, more arrests than in any previous year.

Bill Baum, at Twin Falls High School since 1962, downplays the problem at the high school. Most of the problems with teen-aged drinkers are occurring outside school for reasons that have nothing to do with school, he says.

Part of the problem is "booze is easy for them to get," Baum says. While refusing to give names, Baum says some bars and stores in Twin Falls sell alcoholic beverages to teen-agers.

Jim Mann, Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy, agrees. Another part of the problem is 18-year-olds are buying beer for those too young to purchase it themselves, Baum says.

The Butchers say the number of teen-agers drinking is also increasing because: "More teen-agers are learning poor drinking habits from their parents. When we see a kid, he might say his father gets drunk on weekends," Mr. Butcher notes. "That can mean he's plastered from Friday night to Monday morning."

Most parents are more worried about the illegal use of marijuana than alcohol. "Some parents are playing down their kids' use of alcohol, saying, 'Thank God, my son's not on drugs,'" Mr. Butcher says.

"Of growing peer pressure to drink and more teen-agers view drinking as socially acceptable activity. Some teen-agers begin drinking as a part of rebellious activities," he says. And some drink before they know what alcohol can do to them, he adds.

Teen-agers say one of the many reasons their peers drink is because they have nothing else to do. Steve Crowley, president of the Twin Falls High School student body, says, "Kids go out on Friday night and don't know what to do because there aren't any good movies playing and hardly anything worthwhile to do... A lot of kids drink because they feel that's the way they can have the best time."

Police have their hands full

Enforcement is a matter of control

When one distills all the theories and rationalizations, what's left is this: Teen-agers drink because they can get away with it.

And law enforcement officials freely admit they don't have the manpower to change that.

"There's just nothing we can do to stop student drinking," says Mack Reynolds, juvenile investigator for the Blaine County prosecutor's office. "We just try to control it."

"We can't be everywhere at once," Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall says in agreement. "We do what we can."

In fact, law enforcement officials sometimes observe large parties of student drinkers and do nothing to stop them.

In Gooding and Blaine counties, law enforcement officers say they've watched student parties in deserts and canyons, but didn't move in to break them up because they were sorely outnumbered and because it was better, they felt, for them to know where the parties were than have them held secretly.

The parties, officials said, occur in June when high school seniors are graduated. Hundreds of students, and their older and younger friends gather at these parties to drink and socialize.

Reynolds says last year Blaine authorities put on extra patrols in the East Fork area where more than 300 young people showed up for an end-of-the-school-year bash.

Officers put up roadblocks and checked all students exiting from the party, Reynolds said. "If the kids couldn't pass a sobriety test, then we'd hold them until we could find someone else who could drive them home."

In Gooding County, Sheriff Earl Brown reports high school seniors every year drive out to what's commonly called "The Tank Pit," a desert patch between the cities of Gooding and Shoshone to hold a kegger at the end of the school year.

"We go out there and break it up, but the kids'd just scatter across the desert and regroup somewhere else," Brown says. "As a result, we do the same thing we do on Halloween. We put on extra patrols."

"I want to stress we don't condone these parties, but there is really not much we can do about them," Reynolds says.

And the policy of breaking up beer parties when they see them does not mean a caught teen-ager will face a punishment. How a teen-ager is treated depends on the officer, each sheriff says. Whether a teen-ager is prosecuted depends on how much alcohol he possesses when caught, whether the officer has dealt with him before, and whether he is committing another crime, the sheriffs say.

In Twin Falls and Jerome counties, officers have announced they will arrest more teen-age offenders because of several drinking incidents in which students were hurt.

Most parents don't want their children to drink

Twin Falls parents' views of teen-age drinking range from disgust and resentment to apathy. Some parents downplayed the get saying kids have been drinking for years without causing problems. Other parents see drinking as the most destructive force in today's teen-agers' world, leading to teen-age crime and alcoholism.

"It's a terrible problem," says Vern Williams of Twin Falls, father of three teen-age boys. Williams says the teen-age drinking problem cuts across all social and economic classes in the community. "The kids involved don't come from any one class of families. They're from every type in Twin Falls."

The age limit on drinking should be enforced, because "with a teen-ager, liquor does weird things to their minds," Williams says. The father derided the number of student keggers occurring in the Twin Falls area. He says he's been aware of keggers for at least a year and a half.

"They don't need it, but they go for the fun," he says. "They like to get drunk and have a good time, but for many, it's a start that goes too far."

Do Williams of Twin Falls sees student drinking differently. "I don't think there's a problem with kids," he says.

Don Williams says, "For fights and reported injuries at teen-age drinking parties, Don Williams says, 'That's just human nature. It's going to happen anyway whether it's at a student party or a baseball game.'"

Don Williams, father of two teen-agers, a boy and a girl, and a 26-year-old son, says he'd like to see student drinking parties supervised. "They're going to do it anyway so why not?" he says.

L. James Koutnik, Twin Falls father of one high school senior, says, "I certainly wouldn't endorse that, though I do recognize drinking as a part of the process of growing up."

"I think it's a lousy form of entertainment," Koutnik says. "Most of these kids are amateur drinkers, and amateur drinkers can be a pain in the behind."

## The lows and highs of a kegger

On the night of February 26, Twin Falls High School students saw their hopes of winning a regional basketball tournament quashed as the Burley Bobcats nipped the Bruins.

But for at least one student, the party that followed the game meant a much greater personal tragedy: badly scarred arms and legs.

That Saturday afternoon began innocently enough: a few Twin Falls boys drove out to what is known by teen-agers as "The Hole," a small gulley, in the desert on the north side of the Snake River Canyon near the Perrine Bridge.

The boys visited the gulley, surrounded almost entirely by high rock walls. Despite rain Friday, the boys found the ground dry enough and returned to Twin Falls for the game. One of them, Richard Adams, 19, went to a local beer distributor and bought a keg of beer for the party.

About 9 p.m., students who attended the game began arriving at "The Hole" to set up.

Sessal began started a bonfire. Two pickups were backed up to it. A stereo was rigged up on one of the trucks. Two kegs of beer were set up for the rest of the other.

Under a plan worked out by high school seniors, teen-agers lined up at the two kegs. Each was supposed to pay \$2 for the right to drink all the beer he could hold.

This method of partying had all the looks of a well-practiced scheme. Indeed, senior organizers of the kegger said they'd had lots of practice before the basketball game kegger.

They said nine other keggers were held earlier during the school year at several locations, including Sheehone Falls, in students' homes, in a barn between Filer and Twin Falls and near the Twin Falls landfill.

After a few hours of casual socializing at the basketball game kegger, a group of young adults from a nearby kegger visited the high school party to take some wood from the fire to start their own fire.

Then, a group of high school students left the kegger at "The Hole," for the young adults' party. Those students and young adults from the second party started in first.

During the scuffle, an 18-year-old Twin Falls High School senior landed in the second fire. Later he was treated for second- and third-degree burns at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The boy was the second to be seriously injured at a kegger this year. At an earlier party, another boy received a bad cut above his eyes in a fight over a beer mug.

Seniors who organized the keggers would argue later that 2000 injuries were not a result of student drinking. They would say the incidents occurred because persons from outside the high school were involved.

They would point to a kegger in Buhl several years earlier as support for their argument. At that high school graduation kegger, a young adult was hit over the head with a club and killed by another young adult. Neither was graduating from Buhl High that year.

The party at "The Hole," involving more than 100 students by law-enforcement officials' estimates, continued after the fight until Jerome County sheriff's deputies arrived to break it up.

The deputies ordered students to come over to their cars and give the deputies their names and phone numbers. However, most of the students scattered across the desert. Deputies took the names of about 30 students.

None were arrested. Among the students interrogated were four O'Leary Junior-High School students, two boys and two girls.

Later, the boy who purchased the beer for the student party pleaded guilty to the charge of procuring beer for minors, was put on six months probation and fined \$150.

## The tell-tale signs of alcoholism

Because many teen-agers are adversely affected by alcohol before they even know what the drug can do, the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center has prepared the following list persons can use to recognize early symptoms of alcoholism:

1. PREOCCUPATION: The alcohol-dependent person is occasionally preoccupied with the next time he will be able to drink. He thinks and talks about drinking at times when he should be concerned with other matters.
2. INCREASED TOLERANCE: Researchers have determined that the young alcoholic can drink considerably more than a teen-age social drinker and remain remarkably efficient mentally and physically.
3. GULPING DRINKING: As with other kinds of drug dependency, a person takes the drug in a manner that will cause it to act quickly. The alcohol-dependent person usually drinks fast a lot because his primary intention in drinking is "getting high."
4. DRINKING ALONE: A person with an alcohol problem does not mind drinking alone and often does so.
5. ALCOHOL USE AS A REMEDY: A person with an alcohol problem may drink to relieve tension or help him sleep. When he is suffering any disagreeable physical symptom, his first thoughts may be for a drink.
6. BLACKOUTS: Sometimes the morning after drinking, an alcoholic has difficulty remembering the events of a previous night.
7. DRINKING WITHOUT PLANNING TO: The alcoholic often drinks more than he plans to or knows he should drink.
8. PROTECTING SUPPLY: The problem drinker often feels more comfortable if he can protect his supply. The preoccupation with having a sufficient supply on hand is a trait of any kind of drug dependency.



# PEO convention begins Monday



ELIZABETH McCANN  
... featured guest

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth McCann, chairman of the Supreme Finance Committee of the Supreme Chapter will be the featured speaker at the Idaho State Chapter PEO Sisterhood Convention May 8-10.

McCann, of Brookings, S.D., was initiated into chapter BP South Dakota in 1945 and in 1970 selected a charter list for chapter 04. She was elected to the State Board of South Dakota in 1968 and served in seven offices. In 1973 she was appointed to the Supreme Finance Committee.

and abroad. Members range in age from 15 to 100, and the roster consists of 231,207 women in every state. The organization has donated millions of dollars to assist women in financial and moral support to pursue a higher education so that women can make a better world.

The PEO has four programs for leadership, for women of all ages, backgrounds and experiences. Grants and scholarships are awarded on the basis of need and awareness of purpose.

Registration will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at the hotel lobby. From 3 to 4 p.m. members are invited to a tea and at 4 p.m., members can attend a memorial hour at First Baptist Church in Twin Falls that evening there will be a college tour, budget and projects program at the College of Southern Idaho. The tour begins at 6 p.m.

# Cosmetic fragrance harmful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group is calling for a ban on a cosmetic fragrance ingredient suspected of causing nerve damage.

The suspected ingredient — acetyl ethyl tetramethyl tetralin, or AETT — has been used in deodorants, soaps, colognes and other cosmetic and toiletry items.

However, the industry says most major manufacturers have already begun eliminating the chemical from their products.

nervous system damage," EDF said in a letter to the Food and Drug Administration.

The environmental group said a check at one Washington drugstore turned up five products containing AETT.

There can be no doubt that consumers using cosmetic products containing AETT may suffer or have already suffered

The industry group said the manufacturers of those products are among firms discontinuing use of the ingredient.

The industry then "moved promptly and voluntarily to reformulate products to eliminate this ingredient."

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE  
Always see that your toenails are clipped and your feet are smooth before wearing pantyhose. You may save a pair or two that way.

# Television acting lacks prestige

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television acting is an illusory occupation which almost every actor and actress considers a temporary stop somewhere in the horse latitudes between theater and films.

studied drama at Northwestern University and at the University of London and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. Back in New York, he joined an off-Broadway troupe called The Shakespearewrights.

good things could be done for the tube, although I don't think good things are being done. Actually, television is worse than it ever been.

A movie star can pump up his ego with a turn on stage. A theatrical star can sometimes land a movie role to plump up his purse.

Shakespeare notwithstanding, Reed drifted into television and at one time was a fixture in two series simultaneously. While playing Mike Bigday in "The Brady Bunch," he also played Lt. Tobias in "Mannix" with Mike Connors.

He currently is starring in a new four-part NBC miniseries, "Operation: Runaway," playing an on-cop turned psychologist who specializes in finding young runaways and dropouts.

But the television actor is in never-never land. In a hit series or a highly-rated special, the TV star is seen by more people — 50 or 60 million — than any movie star.

Both shows were filmed on the Paramount lot and Reed would complete a scene in one series, change wardrobe, and walk to the set of the other.

Reed appears to be vaguely dissatisfied with the thought of "Operation: Runaway" becoming a weekly prime-time series.

He's better known in a single season on the tube than a Broadway star who has devoted a lifetime to the theater.

With that much television exposure it was almost foreordained that Royal Academy-trained Robert Reed, stage actor and Shakespearean, had blown any possibility of starrng in feature films.

"Television quality is at the worst with episodic shows," he said. "The always belong to all the people but they are being used by three greedy networks with only tertiary interest in the public good."

All the same, television stars are professionally restless and financially distraught. They would much prefer to find themselves heaped with prestige or rolling in money or, preferably, both.

"When I began in the theater, no one would cast me in anything but classics because of my background in Shakespeare, Shaw, Ibsen and Moliere," Reed said.

"They sell the time slots and co-produce all the weekly shows. So it is their taste and will which prevails. And they should not. Artistic control is being exerted by people with no experience in the arts."

It was with considerable candor then, that Robert Reed said the other day, "I made a commitment to television. Like it or not, I am a TV actor."

"And there weren't that many productions of classic theater in New York. You could starve to death as a classic actor."

"So far as I know, a TV network is the only instance of people in control of a business with no expertise in making their own product. They know how to sell the product but they can't create the ingredients that go into making it."

Reed, of course is a great deal more. Multitudes know him as the father of "The Brady Bunch," a situation comedy awash with kids, and as the young attorney in "The Defenders." Both series were hits.

"I decided to make my career in television for two reasons: first, the possibility of continued work was much better on TV than in the theater or movies. I don't function well when I'm not working steadily."

Reed's criticism of television is objective to a degree. But there is a personal element to his dissatisfaction too.

Reed is a polished, urbane man who professionally restless and financially distraught. They would much prefer to find themselves heaped with prestige or rolling in money or, preferably, both.

"Secondly, among the first things I ever did professionally was television and it was somewhat natural for me to stay with it."

"Also I was naive enough that I thought

# Swedish fashion revolting

NEW YORK (UPI) — When you think of countries in the vanguard of fashion, you don't think right away of Sweden.

The Swedish "biggest contribution to the well-dressed man was the horned helmet, right?"

Not if Gilt-Truedsson has anything to say about it.

Truedsson is the designer, partner-guiding light of the Swedish Fashion Group, a triumvirate of companies that hopes to cause a quiet revolution if the way men dress.

The key to the revolt is relaxation. Soft-looking, crushable, slightly disheveled fashions have finally hit the American retail market with force, and Truedsson thinks it's high time.

"I've been a proponent of this soft look for years now. Men need a sense of humor in the way they dress; they can't be rigid all the time. If a man has the confidence to wear something new, he should."

The American-born designer with the Swedish name exudes that confidence.


He has done so with a real flair in his Fall 78 collection. Beginning with a black velvet suit over a red velvet vest for formal wear — he eschews tuxedos — to the oversized wool country suits worn over a shirt, tie, scarf and drooping cow-sock sweater — the look is one of determined leisure.

## face facts '78

The Paris' Fabulous Beauty Event is Happening Thurs. & Fri. May 11 and 12 (10 A.M. to 5 P.M.)

Come in! You'll go home a more beautiful you!

Face facts! When you awake this morning and looked in the mirror, did you apply the same make up you did last year and the year before that? Face facts, it's time for a change. Ms. Sandy Carpenter, licensed cosmetologist, will be at the Paris' Aisle of Beauty May 11 and 12, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Come in and experiment! Only at the Paris will you receive so much individualized attention from the area's top beauty advisor. Face facts, and enjoy yourself at the Paris' Aisle of Beauty.




Street Level

## YOU ARE Invited

to consult with Buttreys master bakers about the wedding cake of your dreams. Select your design, color scheme, size and price range, then relax and let Buttreys' creative bakers do the rest... exclusively for you.

10% OFF ANY WEDDING CAKE ORDERED DURING MAY!!



IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER 723-0417



Feel your prettiest; look your loveliest in these breezy summer sundresses from Paris. Cotton blends in a selection of florals, border prints and plaids. Left to right: Flounced sundress in border print, 24.95. Border print sundress with elasticated bodice, 28.95. Flounced sundress with deep square cut back, 26.95. Sizes 5 to 13.



Top-of-the-Stair Beautiful Gift Wrap for Mother's Day

# Pre-school clinic Tuesday

**GOODING** — The Gooding pre-school clinic will be held Tuesday through Friday only, according to Blanche Reay, county nurse.

Parents of children beginning either kindergarten or first grade are encouraged to arrange for physical, dental and eye examinations during this time. Evidence of such an examination is considered a requirement for entry to school this fall.

Fees charged for these examinations will be at the discretion of the doctor making the examination.

Ready said doctors have set aside time for the examinations this week so parents are urged to take advantage of this opportunity since only one clinic is for one week only.

Gooding doctors include Dr. Richard Short, Dr. Douglas Smith, Dr. M.V. Klingler, Dr. James Molchan, and dent-

ists include Dr. H.J. Robinson and Dr. Lawrence J. Childs. Dr. E.G. Ryan is an optometrist.

The Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind will give audiometer tests to children referred to them by doctor. Forms for the physical exam can be obtained from the first doctor the child visits. They should be left with the last doctor the child visits, Reay said.

Parents may choose to have their child examined by another doctor in which case they should pick up a health record form from the school and then return it to the school, Reay said.

## Lost and Found

**FOUND:** Reddish tan Aiglas Hound female, new choker chain. Phone 733-8210.

**LOST WEST** Of Rogerson, below Antelope Springs, small white dog. If seen, please call 423-5706, or 734-3232 collect, Roward.

**LOST:** Kimberly area. Red tick hound dog, white w/ red spots, male, collar, Howard 423-5504.

**REWARD:** Lost - Yellow Sable basket type watch. Silver, long and skinny. Times-News, ext. 88.

## Memorial Notices

**IN Memory of Robert A. Blaser:** We wish to express our thanks to all our friends and neighbors, Doctors and nurses at the Clinic and all the Staff at Hazel Del Nursing Home, for the beautiful floral offerings and their thoughtfulness in our hour of bereavement. We especially want to thank Bishop William Lyda and Doctor John Alton for kind, comforting words, also Myra Bell, Lila Crandall, and Helen Threlkridge for the beautiful music. Thanks to everyone who brought my home, we truly thank you. Everyone. Signed Mrs. Robert A. Blaser.

**ROBERT ROSSER**  
Mrs. Mrs. Gus Blaser  
Mr & Mrs. Mike (Hopso) Duncan  
Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Blaser  
Mrs. Gladys Blaser Huntley  
and Mrs. Mildred Blaser Duncan

## Parade

**WE WISH** to thank our many friends who attended our Golden Anniversary Open House. Jim and Sabrina Divelaris.

**Jobs of Interest**  
**ADDRESSERS' WANTED**  
**IMMEDIATELY** Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 6320 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75221.



CAROL GRIMM sets date



SHERRY FLYNN plans wedding



IRITA NORRIS engaged

# Engagements announced

**SHOSHONE** — Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Grimm, Midwest, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Marie, to Gerry Noel Schoolcraft.

Schoolcraft is the son of Wail Schoolcraft of Shoshone.

Miss Grimm is a 1976 Gooding High School graduate and is attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Schoolcraft is employed by Royce Adams, Shoshone.

The couple plans a May 13 wedding in the Shoshone LDS Church.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flynn, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherry, to Vern Miller.

Miller is the son of Mrs. Doris Lamm and Clarence Miller, both Jerome.

Miss Flynn is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Miller is employed by Kellwood.

The couple plans a June 30 wedding in Twin Falls.

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norris, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Irita, to Lloyd R. Putman.

Putman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Putman of Boise.

Miss Norris is employed by the Department of Law Enforcement.

Putman is employed by Ida Falls, Nampa.

**KEEP ON BLUSHIN'** — Take that leftover cake smasher and pound the crumbs down. Then transfer the blusher to a plastic pill bottle and apply with a brush.

**MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!!**  
BRING MOTHER WITH YOU FOR A SHAMPOO SET OR HAIR CUT ..... AT 1/2 PRICE!  
**BONNIE'S SALON OF BEAUTY**  
146 No. Elm (Across from Albertson's) 733-0416

## Special Notices

**ATTENTION** all area bands "Battle of the Bands" Anyone interested call 328-4411.

**LET VOICE** (Dreary) Classes do it all. We take them down, clean, and rehab them. For service in Twin Falls or Burli phone 543-5592.

**MAGIC MILL** and Scotch Miter gluing classes. 536-8132, 734-878-722-2387.

**MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS** on "The Front Porch" open Friday and Saturday 10-4. Also taking handmade items on consignment. 224 Adams St. 324-7121.

**OPENING SOON!** Ideal Treasures - Arts - Crafts - New and used clothing sold on consignment. 543-5504, 1000 Main Street, Burli.

**REPAIRS** for taxicab meters. Making to recovery of 10 year old Toro 21' lawn mower taken down. South of Burli. 543-458-07, 543-4175.

**"The Front Porch"** opening May 26 Friday and Saturdays only. Taking home made items on consignment. 734-7172, 224 Adams Street.

**WE GUARANTEE RESULTS:** Pay to advertise an item for sale for 10 days. If the item doesn't sell you can either get a refund or run your ad 10 more days no charge. Call 733-0931 to find out more about Guaranteed ADS.

## Personal

**A LADY TO LEND** a lady to lend in Jerome. Wages negotiable. 324-2950.

## ALCOHOLICS

**ANONYMOUS** CALL 733-8300

## CREATIVE PRAYER LINE 734-8021

**FOR SALE:** Antique Platinum Bar, Pan, 18" dia. 2 1/2" deep. Antique 14" oval white gold bracelet with 2 diamonds. Item with \$5,000. You sell for \$2,000. Send inquiries to Box O-3 C/O Times-News.

**GRAPEFRUIT PLAN** with Daxder - eat satisfying meals and lose weight - now extra strength formula. Freeview Drug.

**PRIVATE & SEMI-private** care for elderly ladies. Home atmosphere, excellent care, close to clinic & city park. 733-2513.

## BOYS/GIRLS!

**LOOKING FOR PROFITS, PRIZES AND PRACTICAL WORK EXPERIENCE?**

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. You can also earn bonus points for trips, cars, etc.

## TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR PARENTS.

If you're 11 or older, and willing to accept responsibility of your own phone (or write the circulation department of the Times-News).

## ROUTES ARE OPEN CLOSE TO THE AREA WHERE YOU NOW LIVE.

733-0931

for the toll-free number listed under "Times-News" in your local phone book.

# Rupert reunion set

**RUPERT** — Members of the Rupert High School class of 1938 will hold a class reunion July 15.

Anyone who went to school with this class is invited to the reunion, to be held at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Several classmates are missing. Anyone knowing addresses of those listed should contact Mrs. Vile Schenk, 238-5976 or Rt. 2, Box 52 in Pauli, or Mrs. Earl Burns at 438-5936, Rt. 2, Rupert.

Those members not con-

tacted are Harry Candaux, Joe Ella Curtis, Perry Dinsmore, David Dunn, Vernon Moore, Laurence Patchett, Marjorie Parkinson, Delmas Peterson, Boyd Brown, Ella Lewis, Fern McLean, Lyle Watts, Jack Morris, Helen Ornell, Ann Balmer and Alla Stewart.

**SWIMMER WINNER** Before swimming, protect your skin with a heavy-duty moisturizer.

**A SOPHISTICATED LADY** is coming to TWIN FALLS watch for her

**Graduation Gifts that say "I love you beautifully"**

**Lane®** Sweet Chest

Prices Start At **\$99.95**

Lane Keepsake Miniature... Chest FREE With Any Lane Chest

LAY-AWAY FOR GRADUATION! Choose from 20 styles

**TATE** 1920 KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS • Easy Terms • Free Delivery

**Jody**

**Soft and feminine ... Fashion for the Graduate**

Now that you're nearing graduation, it's time to be thinking about that special spring dress. Here's one of the most irresistibly feminine dresses you've seen! Delicate pink rosebuds blooming on a field of pure white. Lace edging and pink silken braid. Tiered flounce, ruffled collar and peplum. From Jody T. Sizes 5 to 13. 36.95.

Beautiful Free Gift Wraps for Graduation

**PORES** Top-of-the-Stair

**At ROPER'S For Mother's Day And Graduation**

**Jantzen® COTTON COOLERS**

Jantzen's Cotton Coolers. The action sportswear separates for spring. Front zip pants with elastic back treatment — 70% cotton/30% Dacron® polyester. Casually topped with 50% cotton-50% Dacron® polyester interlock pullovers: Navy, bone, green and orange. Stripe pullover (sizes S-XL) 18.00. Front zip pant (sizes 8-18) 24.00. Vee pullover (sizes S-XL) 18.00. Pull-up pant (sizes 8-18) 17.00. Great assortment of other Jantzen Knit Tops in stock too.

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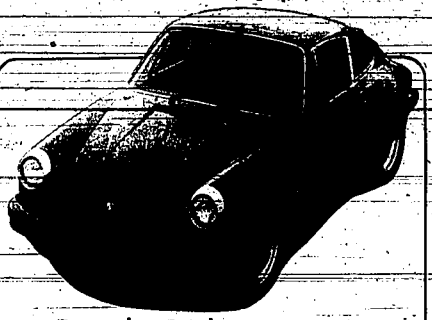
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1976 FORD F100 RUNABOUT	\$2650
1971 FORD TORINO 3-DOOR	\$850
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1974 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER	\$2450
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**VALUE RATED USED CARS FROM DICK DEY**  
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1972 DATSUN STATION WAGON  
Automatic transmission, 4-cylinder, low miles, radial, A/C, mechanical condition. **\$1495**

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Reconditioned, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, Vacation ready. **\$1495**

1974 MAZDA RX-4 STATION WAGON  
Low mileage, standard transmission, radial tires, roof rack. Excellent condition. See it Today, One owner. **\$2395**

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With only 51,000 miles, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, in beautiful condition. **\$2295**

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Full equipped, tan w/ white roof, beautiful interior. Come in Today. **\$2995**

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Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, V-8, Camper shell, A/C option. **\$1495**

1971 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP  
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, V-8, Camper shell, A/C option. **\$2195**

1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP  
V-8, Automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, Big Mirrors, Auxiliary lamp. Like new and ready to roll. **\$5195**

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Perfect condition, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, like new, with low miles. **\$5895**

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Only 17,000 miles, Full Warranty, tinted glass, floor mats, roof drip mouldings, air conditioning, power steering, 8 speakers, V-8 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, lift steering wheel, rally wheels, radial tires, AM radio, exterior decor package.  
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350-V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, radio, auxiliary tank, tinted glass, new tires, 24,000 one owner miles.  
N.A.S.A. \$5095.00  
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304 V-8 engine, power steering, CB radio, AM/FM Cassette player, 10-00x15 tires on mag wheels, headers, Lev'l package and accessories, 17,000 1 owner miles.  
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1974 CAMARO L/T COUPE  
V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, power steering, radio, mag wheels, new radial T/A tires.  
N.A.S.A. \$3895.00  
DAVE'S PRICE **\$3395**

1974 CAMARO L/T COUPE  
V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, power steering, radio, mag wheels, new radial T/A tires.  
N.A.S.A. \$3895.00  
DAVE'S PRICE **\$3395**

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V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, power steering, radio, mag wheels, new radial T/A tires.  
N.A.S.A. \$3895.00  
DAVE'S PRICE **\$3395**

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356 Addison Ave. West  
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1977 BUICK REGAL 23,000 miles, No. 9	\$5195
1977 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 41800, loaded, No. 15	\$5495
1976 VOLARE PREMIER 4 DOOR Loaded, with a 6 cylinder engine, No. 5	\$3495
1978 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR Real nice, No. 6	\$3495
1976 LTD STATION WAGON Loaded, No. 8	\$3495
1978 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR No. 13	\$3195
1976 OPEL DELUXE COUPE Very economical, No. 3	\$2995
1975 FORD ELITE COUPE No. 7	\$3995
1975 MUSTANG MACH 1 Hatchback, No. 33	\$2895
1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR No. 41	\$2595
1971 MUSTANG GLAUDE Real nice, No. 39	\$2495
1971 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR Low miles, No. 31	\$1495
1968 EL CAMINO W/CAMPER SHELL Excellent condition, No. 7	\$1295

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1977 DATSUN KING CAB  
16,000 miles, No. 1  
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1976 FORD PICKUP F-100  
Real nice, No. 25A **\$3895**

1974 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE SUPER  
Real sharp, No. 36A **\$3895**

1971 FORD F250 3/4 TON  
No. 37 **\$1895**

**FOUR WHEEL DRIVES**

1976 FORD F-100  
Short wide box, No. 17A **\$5495**

1974 CHEVY X5 BLAZER  
No. 35 **\$3995**

1973 JEEP COMMANDO  
Super low miles, No. 26 **\$3195**

1969 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER  
No. 34 **\$1895**

1965 WILLYS JEEP PICKUP  
No. 42 **\$1295**

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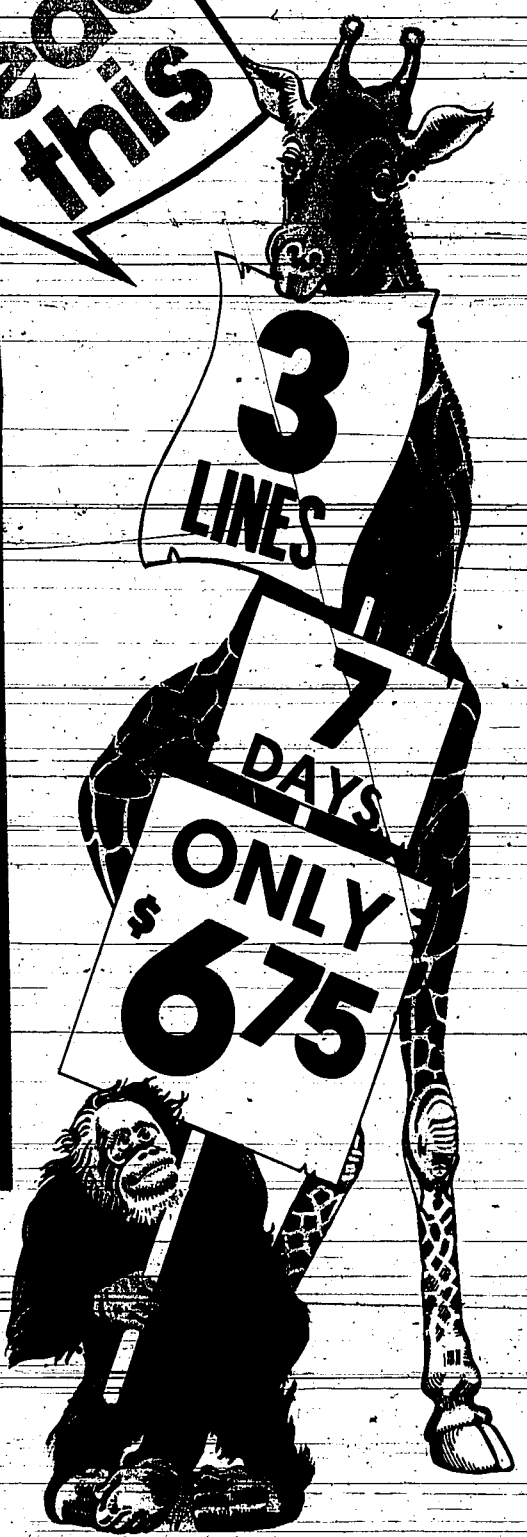
#### HERE'S HOW IT WORKS ...

Place your ad to "SELL" "BUY" or "TRADE" in our Classified Advertising Section for 7 days. Pay for your ad within 5 days (Rates are based on the number of lines in your ad). If at the end of the 7 days your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap — COME IN to the Times-News office within 30 days and we'll cheerfully refund your money. (Refunds will not be given past 30 days). Or you may request to have your ad run a second 7 days (original price is charged for second 7 day run). IF YOU DO get results before the 7 days ... call and cancel your ad, you'll only be charged for the period your ad ran, and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

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3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75**

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**TIMES-NEWS  
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PHONE 733-0931**

# Abby

# Valley Living

## Agoraphobia victim needs some advice



Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR READERS:** Gambling is not simply a "wakeup" — it's an illness for which treatment is available in Gamblers Anonymous. And for the family and close friends of the compulsive gambler there is a group called Gam-Anon.

The following questions may help you to decide whether you are involved with someone who is a compulsive gambler:

1. Are you haunted by bill collectors?
2. Is the person in question often away from home for long, unexplained periods of time?
3. Do you feel that he or she cannot be trusted with money?
4. Does he or she promise faithfully to stop gambling, beg, plead for another chance, yet gamble again and again?
5. Does he or she borrow money to gamble with or to pay gambling debts?
6. Have you noticed a personality change in the gambler as his or her gambling has progressed?
7. Have you come to the point of hiding money needed for living expenses, knowing that you and the rest of the family may go without food and clothing if you do not?
8. Do you search the gambler's clothing or go through his wallet when the opportunity presents itself, or otherwise check on his or her activities?
9. Does the gambler hide his or her money?
10. Does the gambler lie sometimes compulsively, avoid any discussion of his or her debts, or refuse to face the realities of the situation?
11. Does the gambler shift the responsibility for his or her gambling upon you, or try to make you feel guilty?
12. Do you attempt to anticipate the gambler's moods, or try to control his or her life?
13. Do you feel that your life together is a nightmare?

If you have answered "yes" to six or more of these questions, I urge you to contact Gam-Anon. It's free, and there is nothing to "lose." It's simply a fellowship of men and women who are relatives and close friends of compulsive gamblers. There you will learn effective ways of coping with the gambling problem from those who have lived through it.

For more information about this wonderfully supportive group, write to Gamblers Anonymous, P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

It is a non-profit group, so please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for their reply.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG DADDY IN DENVER:** Your sex life isn't over until you think it is. Trust me.

## your health Gam-Anon group offers treatment

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,  
Two years ago when I was driving home from work, I experienced a horrible sensation of choking and couldn't swallow. It happened off and on for awhile, so when my place of employment moved, I resigned. It seemed as though as soon as I'd get home, I'd be all right.  
Recently I read about a sickness called agoraphobia, and it sounded like me. I mentioned it to my doctor, and he suggested I write to you. I really need a job, but I am so afraid to go any more than five minutes away. I've worked all my life, and I am 47 years old. Have you ever heard of this, and could you possibly give me some advice or help with this matter? I can't afford a psychiatrist and I am so sick of being this way.

Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

Dear Reader,  
Your brief story sounds like agoraphobia. Agoraphobia is fear of open spaces. It may begin with a person being afraid of open fields, meadows or open squares. It usually progresses until open streets or any location outside the house provokes an immediate and unreasonable fear reaction.

A famous case often referred to in psychiatric literature was of the man who became so fearful that he could not go anywhere without his wife. That included going to the toilet. He couldn't cross a city square without great fear and mumbled that he was going to die. As long as his wife took hold of his arm and held it tight he was able to cross the square.

Characteristically such patients single out someone with whom they feel secure and can go places with. Otherwise they may have great anxiety at even going out of the house. The condition is the opposite of claustrophobia which is a fear of being enclosed in a small place.

Phobias are "unreasonable" fears. It is one thing to be frightened by a knife-wielding terrorist in the street and another to be frightened when confronted by a common house cat. Stark terror often grips the victim.

Phobias are often classified as those of objects, such as the cat; phobias of situations such as agoraphobia, or fear of heights and other situations; and phobias of function, such as fear of eating — which can be very troublesome indeed.

I am always amused by the names of these unreasonable fears. They are based on Greek and Latin. To give you a sample: you can have tachophobia (fear of being buried alive), or altophobia (fear of cats), heliophobia (fear of needles), hierodromophobia (fear of railways), or even triskaidekaphobia (fear of 13 at the table). If that isn't enough you can have pentophobia for the individual who suffers from all of the above.

What causes phobias? I'm afraid there is no good answer. Theories include basic psychological problems. And it will take professional help to begin to unearth the underlying problem and resolve it.

Some patients have a depression as part of their agoraphobia and some of these have been helped quickly with anti-depressant medications. I am sending you the Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 266, San Antonio, Texas 78202.

To live a normal life, treatment is just as important to you as treatment is for a person who has a heart attack, ulcers or a cancer. I would strongly advise you to try to work out a way with your doctor to get professional help.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

# Sweet Adelines schedule show

## 'Bits of Broadway' will greet audience at annual musical

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual show of the Sweet Adelines Twin Falls chapter is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 13 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Theme for the show is "Bits of Broadway" with songs from Broadway musicals to be included on the program.

Headliner barbershop quartets to be featured include the Commencement Bay Flounders and Seafood Conspiracy, from Tacoma, Wash., and the Reveries, the Sweet Adelines from Pocatello.

In addition, the Twin Falls Sweet Adeline chorus and a quartet, THE MUSIC MEN, from the Magic Circus, Twin Falls men's barbershop group, will perform for the two-hour program.

The Tacoma men's quartet has traveled from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Edmonton, Alberta, B.C., and to Anchorage, Alaska, after becoming Evergreen district barbershop quartet champions in 1977.

Despite their name, which has been stumping masters of ceremonies since 1972, not one of the members of the quartet is associated with the seafood industry. Singers include Harry Aldrich, lead and a battalion chief in the Tacoma fire department; Bill Dergan, tenor, plant manager at Green Hill School in Chehalis, Wash.; Bruce Foreman, baritone, is a minister, and John Miller, bass, is a retired army officer and owner of an accounting service in Gig Harbor, Wash.

The Reveries began as a quartet in the Pocatello chapter Sweet Adelines in 1971. They

placed second in the regional contest in Reno in 1973. In 1974 two members moved from Pocatello, making it impossible for them to compete any longer.

But even though one member lives in Idaho Falls and one in Salt Lake City, the Reveries have managed to keep singing by rehearsing on holidays and visits. They have made four guest appearances in the past four years.

Lead singer is Lenee Godfrey, Pocatello; Tiny Lorraine Underwood, who sings tenor and is the group's choreographer lives in Pocatello. Other members are Berthe Jones, bass, Idaho Falls, and Marilyn Owens, baritone, Salt Lake City.

The Reveries boast 16 children among them. Their occupations include a travel agent, dress shop employee, Avon sales woman and a new mother.

Sweet Adelines is an international non-profit organization of women who enjoy barbershop style singing. It was started in Tulsa, Okla., in 1917 and there are now 687 chapters with more than 28,956 members throughout the United States, Britain, Sweden, Canada and the Panama Canal Zone.

Tickets for the May 13 show are available at the Music Center, box office and chorus members. There will be special rates for senior citizens, according to Phyllis Anderson, publicity chairman for the Twin Falls chapter.



Guest quartet

"THE REVERIES" will be a featured guest quartet appearing at the Magic Valley Chapter Sweet Adelines show Saturday. From left are Marilyn Owens, Berthe Jones, Lorraine Underwood and Lenee Godfrey.



Costumes selected

MAXINE TROUT, left, costume chairman, adjusts the pin for Jeanette Ward who is showing the costume selected by the Sweet Adelines for their forthcoming show.



Plans finalized

JANIS KNUTZ displays a rendering of the marquee which will be hung above the stage when members of the Sweet Adelines present their annual show, "Bits of Broadway."



Washington group

ALL VETERAN barbershoppers, members of the Commencement Bay Flounders and Seafood Conspiracy from Tacoma, Wash., will join their showmanship to the Sweet Adelines show at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

# Rich desperate to spend money

**By GREGORY JENSEN**  
LONDON (UPI)—When Philip Sassoon missed a train he ordered the stationmaster, "Bring me another." Lord Berners had a piano built into his Rolls-Royce.

E. T. Stotesbury's wedding present to his wife was \$4 million in cash and almost as much in pearls.

All of history, according to Alan Jenkins, is crammed with people who had so much money they grew desperate inventing new ways to show it away.

Jenkins, a British journalist, has just produced an intriguing book about the world's most profligate big spenders. He calls it "The Rich Rich," and states his purpose in its opening lines:

"What books about very rich people tell you how they made their money? This one will concentrate on how they spend it."

And how they spent it? Not in your wildest dreams, according to his 190 pages of anecdotes, could you imagine a way to fling money around which someone hasn't tried, in spades.

There was the third Marquess of Hertford, for instance: He owned a huge estate in Wales which he never saw, much less visited. But an elaborate dinner for 12 people was cooked there every night in case he decided to drop in. "The butler eats it," Hertford says.

There was the sixth Duke of Devonshire, who demolished an entire village because it spoiled one view from his house. He built another village for the inhabitants.

Of Chicago hotel tycoon Potter Palmer, who loaded so many diamonds onto his wife that she literally teetered. "There she stands," Palmer loved to declaim, "a half a million on her back."

One problem with Palmer's story, as with many other delightful ones Jenkins tells, is that inflation has eroded what were once enormous sums.

We have grown so used to millions and billions that it seems a small thing to learn that Calouste Gulbenkian spent \$2.5 million in the 1890s on his garden.

But not such a small thing, perhaps, when Jenkins says Gulbenkian—who kept 61 gardeners working on it full time—created the garden only so he could visit it twice a year to work. He stayed at a nearby hotel—the garden had no house—and he insisted, "The most precious thing money can buy is privacy."

Not has inflation dimmed the tale of James Gordon Bennett, the New York newspaper tycoon, who was refused his favorite table in a Monte Carlo restaurant one night. Jenkins says the enraged Bennett bought the restaurant on the spot, and after his meal gave it to a waiter.

Jenkins chronicles all forms of spending, but only approves of the frivolous kind.

"A true big spender is someone who spends unwisely but enjoys it," he writes. "The element of pleasure is a must."

For this reason, "not many gamblers, actually as true spenders. Some, but not all, eccentrics qualify, especially the British eccentric." Like the second Lord Rothschild, who drove down Piccadilly in a carriage drawn by zebras.

American annals are rich in frivolous spenders. Jenkins lingers over the grandiose Vanderbilt and Astor palaces, the luxurious yachts and private trains run by Morgans and Goulds. He notes that "Diamond Jim" Brady gave away gold-plated bicycles studded with jewels.

His "super-spender" of all time is newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst, and Hearst's San Simeon the most profligate folly of them all. Spendings in his chapter on Texas seem woefully unimaginative by comparison.



**BRIAN OCHSNER AND PERRY VAN PATTEN**  
Filer Boys State delegates

## Ochsner, Van Patten will attend Boys State for Filer

**FILER**—Brian Ochsner and Perry Van Patten were selected to represent Filer High School at Boys State in Boise this June. Delegates are selected and sponsored by the Filer American Legion Post.

Ochsner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ochsner. He is a member of the E. Club, Key Club, vice president of the National Honor Society and is active in varsity track, basketball and cross country. He was vice president of his freshman class and is a member of the Catholic Church.

Van Patten is a member of Key Club, F Club and the YMCA Youth Government program. He plays in pep, concert and marching bands with the school.

"Van Patten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Patten.

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Special Mothers

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## McNeil, Terrel to wed



**LOEL MCNEIL**  
sets date

**TWIN FALLS**—Mrs. Roy Fizzelle, Twin Falls, and Lester McNeil Jr. of Eden announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Loel Josephine, to Don Terrel.

Terrel is the son of Mrs. Gilbert Terrel, Twin Falls.

Miss McNeil is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed in the business office at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Terrel, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

The couple plans a July 22 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

A SOPHISTICATED  
LADY  
is coming to  
TWIN FALLS  
watch for her

### Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner:  
**MRS. ROD TRACY**  
Rt. 3, Box 222F, Jerome

**RHUBARB MERINGUE DESSERT**

1 cup butter  
1 cup flour  
1 tbs. brown sugar  
2 1/2 cups cut rhubarb  
3 egg yolks  
1 cup sugar  
dash salt  
2 tbs. flour  
1/2 cup sweet cream  
4 egg whites  
dash vanilla  
1 tbs. sugar  
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar  
Mix together butter, 1 cup flour and brown sugar. Pat into nine-inch round pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

Combine rhubarb, egg yolks, 1 cup sugar, salt, 2 tbs. flour and sweet cream and mix thoroughly. Mixture will be runny. Pour into baked crust. Bake at 350 degrees until firm, about 45 to 60 minutes.

For meringue, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until frothy. Add vanilla and sugar—one tbs.—at a time. Continue beating until stiff and glossy.

Cover hot rhubarb mixture with meringue, carefully sealing meringue onto edge of pan to prevent shrinkage. Bake 8-10 minutes until browned. Cool pie away from draft.

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above... CLASSIC CHROMATICS. Coordinates with Classic Chromatics sheets and pillow cases. Comforter face and back: 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Fill: 100% cloudfluff polyester, reversible. Seven color combinations.

COMFORTER, FULL ..... \$49  
QUEEN ..... \$60

SHEETS, FULL ..... \$7.95 ea.  
QUEEN ..... \$11.95 ea.

CASES, PAIR ..... \$5.95

right... "MISTY ROSE" TOWELS. A unique unsheared floral print with a beautiful color technique. Printed Ombre Jacquard. Hemmed. 90% cotton, 10% polyester. In Pineapple.

BATH ..... \$7.95  
HAND ..... \$3.98  
WASHCLOTH ..... \$1.69

right... SCHEHERAZADE, from the Zumstog collection. Originally a scarf created for the Parisian collection. This rich, palatoy design captures a mood of fantasy and romance. Printed ensemble, fringed, sheared. 90% cotton, 10% polyester.

BATH ..... \$4.49  
HAND ..... \$2.59  
WASHCLOTH ..... \$1.29

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ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVINGS
<b>SILHOUETTE LADIES</b>			
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Ladies Handi Tote	\$32.00	\$24.98	\$7.02
Ladies Dress Pak	\$0.00	\$9.99	\$0.01
Ladies Beauty Case	\$0.00	\$3.33	\$0.67
Ladies Cl. Kit	\$4.00	\$2.99	\$1.01
24 Ladies P. Bag	\$7.00	\$5.99	\$1.01
24 Pullman Case	\$2.00	\$1.99	\$0.01
24 Carthach	\$7.00	\$6.99	\$0.01
79 Carthach	\$18.00	\$15.99	\$2.01
<b>SAMSONITE MEN'S</b>			
Men's Leather Bag	\$6.00	\$3.99	\$2.01
21 Men's Companion	\$4.00	\$2.99	\$1.01
23 Men's Companion	\$7.00	\$5.99	\$1.01
Men's Trip Suter	\$2.00	\$1.99	\$0.01
Men's Thru Suter	\$3.00	\$2.99	\$0.01
Three Layer Carthach	\$9.00	\$6.99	\$2.01

Step lively—sale ends June 4!

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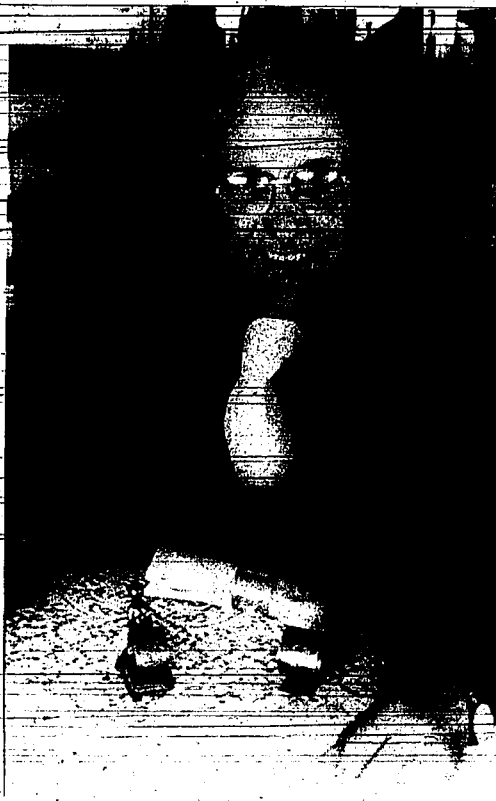
Durable Silhouette luggage is lightweight with special compartments to help keep wardrobe neat, and the Classic Attache is an ultimate business case. All at inflation-beating savings up to 33%!

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• BANKCARDS WELCOME

in the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

# Etiquette turns into interesting hobby



HUGH NELSON, FORMER MAGIC VALLEY RESIDENT displays some of his napkin rings.

BOISE—An effort to teach his grandchildren some of the finer points of dining etiquette has spiraled into an interesting hobby for Hugh Nelson, former Twin Falls and Magic Valley resident now living in Boise.

"I wanted to show the grandkids how to use napkin rings," Nelson said. His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, had used the napkin holders when he was growing up in Fairfield. After his mother's death Nelson asked his sister, Charlotte Spencer of Twin Falls, for one of the rings. But he soon realized it was being to get his grandchildren to replace their individual table napkin into the ring after meals "so they came to visit he would have to obtain napkin holders so each could have his very own."

By the time he had found enough rings for all nine grandchildren he had been smitten with the "antique pox" for which there is no known cure. And ironically, even though Nelson meticulously labels each new ring with date he obtained it, he no longer knows which one was his mother's.

"It is so much fun I hate to quit," he laughed. While use of napkin rings largely has been replaced in most households since the advent of paper napkins, they were in general usage years ago. As with most household items, napkin rings were made to suit all tastes and different economic levels.

Some Nelson has found in antique stores or been given by friends have elaborate engraved designs, with one embellished with a small statue and several with a small animal, such as a dog or eagle, on either side of the round holder.

The holder with the eagles, for which he paid "probably \$250," Nelson estimates now is worth about \$75. The most he has ever paid was \$38 for the one with the statue. This holder came from a Cretaceous City, Calif. He got two at a rummage sale for a few cents.

Among his collection which fills a glass doored china cabinet, also an antique, are a single ring

from Yellowstone Park which Nelson says could have been used in the 1920s by days workers bearing an engraved replica of the state flag at Lincoln, Neb., and the Art Institute in Chicago.

"They denote an era when dining was more gracious than today's often hurried snacks by individual family members at different times of the day."

Nelson recalls that in his parents' home where the school teacher often boarded, "her napkin ring was at her place and no one else ever sat there all the years she lived with us."

His parents lived in Twin Falls for many years before their death. Nelson, who retired recently after many years with the Idaho Department of Employment, says he has been in homes in recent years where napkin rings were used, sometimes even for paper napkins.

The holders, which get the name ring because of the round opening through which the napkin is pushed for safekeeping between use, serve the obvious practical purpose of allowing one napkin to be used by the same person for a period of time, thereby cutting down laundry which would have been no small item in large households before the days of automatic washers.

Nelson and his wife, the former Dorothy Manner, who grew up in Wendell, lived in Kimberly, Twin Falls and Jerome before moving to Boise in 1962 when he "caught" the collecting bug. One son, Karl Nelson, lives in Twin Falls.

Sometimes his interest in hitting the antique stores while visiting friends or relatives causes problems. Recently when the Nelsons visited their oldest son in Wenatche, Wash., the son thought he would add to his dad's collection.

"But when he got to an antique store he was told 'A man from Boise was in here a few days ago and bought all the napkin rings I had.'"

## Durable and economical

# The overall has become a fashion

Men's Fashion Editor For more than 120 years, the overall—that distinctly American garment—has been trend to continue," said Meredith Sheperd, vice president of Washington Manufacturing Co.

That's more than just wishful thinking. The 64-year-old Nashville, Tenn., firm has launched a major effort to make overalls as much a part of American clothing as their cousin, the blue jean, became in the 1960s.

"Overalls are the only really American clothing creation. They epitomize the country. Not only that, they're durable and economical. That's a very hard combination to beat."

Washington's biggest selling overall—the off-white, or natural color, "painters pants"—retails for \$15 to \$16. Corduroy shirts, button-down and plaid gaiters, go for \$8 to \$10.

"Where else can you put together a fashion outfit for less than \$25," Sheperd asks, hoping the only answer buyers will come back with is "nowhere."

This year, tried and proven colors will have to compete with new hues.

The "original" "overall" appeared about 1850, and consisted of a pair of denim heavy duty pants that continued up the back and chest with panels and looked over the shoulders with two straps.

"They were first intended for farmers who needed something strong, easily washable and cheap," Meredith says. "They sold them for about 25 cents. And their function changed very little until the 1920s when they were also found to be good for factory workers, for the same reasons—of durability and washability. Their function was strictly utilitarian."

Then, in the 1950s, people started wearing them around the house. They were comfortable, they needed very little care, but they weren't fashion wear.

The "new" generation of the 60s changed that and slung overalls on to wear on dates, to college and high school classes and even to church.

"I think it was rebellion against conformity that made the overall popular with young people. Then, suddenly, they found themselves trapped within their own conformity. They had indigo blue colored overalls and they had white painter's pants. But that was it," Meredith said.

Until now, Washington Manufacturing introduced a rainbow of colors in its Spring Summer '78 collection at the Men's Fashion Association

Convention and predicted that the colored overall will steal the scene in casual wear, for the very same reasons they've been a staple of the American wardrobe for more than a century.

"We're using the same material, 163-weight drill, but we're making the garments in colors that our research tells us people want."

Selected shades include khaki—next to natural, the biggest seller—followed by bright red, navy, Kelly green and banana yellow.

Selected shades include khaki—next to natural, the biggest seller—followed by bright red, navy, Kelly green and banana yellow.

## Boise tour planned

BOISE—Those interested in antique furnishings, restored houses and Tiffany stained glass windows can tour 15 historic buildings in Boise May 14.

The Mother's Day Tour will be held from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Stained glass, art glass and antique exhibits will be on display. A Tiffany window with 40 jewels will be seen during the public tour.

Also on display will be vintage automobiles. Free buses, including Harmon's London double-decker bus, will run the tour route continuously. Visitors may stop at any building and can opt to use their own transportation.

Tickets are a tax-deductible donation to restoration of the Bishop's House, an 1850 mansion owned by the Idaho Historical Society. Adults are \$5, senior citizens and youths are \$3. Tickets are available at Treasure Valley offices of All American and White-Ridged Real Estate. More information is also available from NUR SMITH at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Ionosphere studied under green skies

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Scientists planned to color the sky green twice before May 20 over the western states to test for irregularities in the ionosphere, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman said Friday.

The tests were tentatively scheduled, depending on atmospheric conditions, for May 6, 20, 27, and other dates before May 20.

The experiment, code-named Avefira, is designed to

agitate the ionosphere between 25 and 250 miles above earth and enable scientists to study its irregularities.

The tests are to create a high-altitude barium plasma cloud by means of rocket-borne releases of barium metal vapor. The cloud at an altitude of about 120 miles, once illuminated by the sun, will be visible as a glowing green glow for about 10 minutes after its release.

Scientists said it would have no lasting effects on the atmosphere.

The barium plasma is to be carried to the ionosphere about 4:46 a.m. on Nike-Tomahawk rockets launched from the Department of Energy's Tonopah, Nev., test range.

## Schools receive recognition

TWIN FALLS—Schools in the Magic Valley who had an increased membership in the Parent Teacher Association over last year were honored at a district conference April 29. Hub City school in Wendell, Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls and Dworshak School in Burley led in highest membership increase over the other schools. All three schools had a 50 percent increase in membership. Lincoln School in Twin Falls and Southwest School in Burley had a 10 percent increase in membership. During the district meeting, Idaho State PTA President Mary Amende stated that the state of Idaho had seen an increase of 1500 PTA members over the past year. All

members were told of the importance of letting local TV managers and advertisers know what the PTA wants in regards to action against violence on television. Theme of the conference was "Family in Focus." In keeping with this theme, Mrs. Virginia Estes, coordinator and chairman of the Child Abuse Committee in the Magic Valley, gave a seminar on facts about child abuse.

Dr. Don Stephenson, psychologist from the College of Southern Idaho, spoke on adult and child communication, discussing five successful techniques for responsible obedience.

Those attending the meeting at Sawtooth School also saw a film entitled "A Girl, an Obligation," which stressed the importance of continuing immunization of our modern society.

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**A. Demi-Sette** \$17

- Corselet styling with satin ribbon lace-up front.
- Self-fabric bikini

**B. Combing Coat** \$20

- Wear over demi-sette or long gown
- Shirred from yoke in front and back
- Self-covered buttons

**C. Long Gown** \$22

- Corselet styling with satin-ribbon lace-up bodice; elasticized aroundwaist
- Deep skirt flounce

**Vassarrette**

• BANKCARDS WELCOME

In the LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

# The Fonz marries

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Fonz got married Friday to a girl he met while shopping for a shirt. Henry Winkler, the teenage leader-jackeroo character of TV's "Happy Days," announced his marriage to the former Stacey Weitzman before whisking off to a European honeymoon.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Winkler tied the knot Friday morning at Congregation Habonim on Manhattan's West Side where his bar mitzvah was held and his family still attends services.

Afterwards, they hugged and kissed, cut their wedding cake for photographers at the St. Regis Hotel and told their love story.

They met, said Winkler, while he was trying on a shirt in a Los Angeles boutique and "a week later, I invited her out for a Seven Up."

After two years of courting, he said they decided they had a "good relationship."

"Now we're gonna have a better one," he added.

The 25-year-old Winkler gained fame as the cool Arthur Fonzarelli of "Happy Days," but he and his bride will be spending much of their European honeymoon pushing his two most recent movies, "Heroes" and "The Ono and Only."

What about the broken hearts of Fonz lovers everywhere?

"They'll understand," said The Fonz. "My fans have always supported me, across the board."

News Tips  
7:33-0931

# Breakfast has new twist

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tired of the same old snap, crackle and pop at breakfast? Now, there's "Breakfast from Tiffany's," the breakfast delivery service that will bring everything from Dom Perignon and Cuvée 10 beer and fresh bagels to your bedside.

For a mere \$125, you can sip either Tattinger Blanc de Blanc or Dom Perignon and nibble on Beluga caviar, toasted bits of French bread, strawberries, Parisienne or Black Forest cake.

Wish you were on the Champs Elysee? Voilà! Breakfast from Tiffany's delivers a fifth of French champagne, red salmon caviar or Canadian Nova Scotia salmon, toasted bits of French bread and fresh bagels

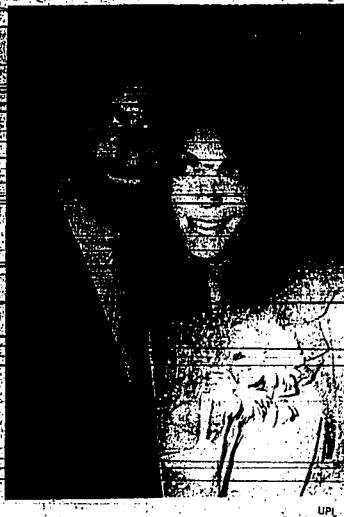
and cream cheese — all for \$50.

If you travel by the American Plan, you can substitute American champagne and skip the French bread for a \$28 breakfast of Canadian Nova Scotia salmon and fresh bagels.

New Yorker Bonnie Schachter said she was inspired to found Breakfast from Tiffany's by the movie — not the jewelry store, she says. There'll be no 14-carat diamonds delivered.

"We're out to prove romance is alive and flourishing," she said. All orders are accompanied by fresh-cut roses, served on French lace.

Then there's the **NEW! Breakfast Plan**. It comes with a six-pack of beer, belly for, fresh bagels and cream cheese.



HENRY WINKLER, STACEY WEITZMAN  
he met her at a boutique store

## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag  
Expert holds on clubs

**NORTH** ♠ 4 A  
♦ 4 3 2  
♥ K 7 3  
♣ K J 3

**EAST** ♠ 10 7 6  
♦ 10 9 7 4  
♥ Q 10 8 7  
♣ 8 7 4

**SOUTH** ♠ A 8  
♦ A 8 4  
♥ A 8 2  
♣ A 8 2

Vulnerable: Both.  
Dealer: South.  
West North East South  
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

A Canadian reader asks if we like a forcing two-some opening. His hand is:

♠ A K Q 10 8 7 6 5 4 3  
♥ A 2  
♦ Q 4  
♣ A 2

We prefer a simple one-spade call, but the world won't come to an end if we do bid two spades.

NEWSPAPER PRINTING PLANTS  
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 1



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### Special Purchase For Mom!

## 2 AND 3 PIECE PANT SUITS

by Signor of California

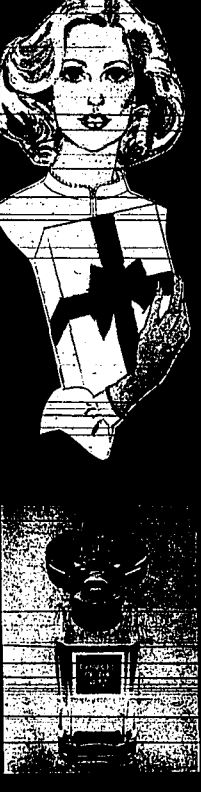
- Cool, comfortable summer pant suits
- All of easy-care polyester
- New collection includes stripes, checks, plaids, and pastels solids.
- Short sleeve
- Sizes 8 to 18.

REGULARLY \$34  
**\$24<sup>88</sup>**

### MOTHER WOULD BUY THEM FOR HERSELF! NATURALIZER SANDAL

A solid fashion investment this season centers around this easy-wearing Naturalizer sandal. Casual-cushioning comfort accents the mood of a shoe that takes a strong part in all your wardrobe schemes. Choose Black Patent Leather or White or Bone Leather.

**\$24<sup>95</sup>**  
REG. \$28



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### Pretty Bells

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- SKIRTS
- BLAZERS
- BLOUSES
- BLOUSON T-SHIRTS

**\$14<sup>00</sup> TO \$28<sup>00</sup>**

### LINGERIE by Lorraine

Fantasy Lace... Wide bands of satin ribbon backed lace beading trim this luxurious bouclair collection of Satrique Antron III Nylon Tricot. The short gowns and matching robes are the new ballerina length.

- SHORT GOWN..... **\$13**
- LONG GOWN..... **\$16**
- SHORT PEIGNOIR SET..... **\$29**
- LONG PEIGNOIR SET..... **\$35**

### A SOPHISTICATED LADY is coming to TWIN FALLS watch for her

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# Anaconda

Clean air is not a luxury  
this company mining town  
feels it can afford now  
... and in years to come

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS  
©1978 N.Y. Times Service

ANACONDA, Mont. — As the parking lot was filling up with campers and pickups — standard commuter vehicles in this part of the world — the Deer Lodge Valley was filling up with the luminous light of an early spring morning. It was still change time at the huge copper smelter that perches above this town of 10,000 in western Montana, and a pipe fitter in a leather jacket was taking the last puff on his cigar.

"This town," he says bluntly, "is sick right now."

Anaconda is a classic company town. It even bears the name of the giant copper company that chose this spot in 1892 to build the smelter that would process the ore mined in Butte, 25 miles away. And as a company town, it eats and breathes copper.

Environmentalists point out that Anaconda also eats and breathes the arsenic and sulphur dioxide produced in large quantities by the smelter. But for local people, pollution is the price they are willing to pay for prosperity. And right now, they are sick not from over-production but, from under-production.

The smelter now employs only 1,181 workers, down from its peak of more than 4,000, and the entire operation will close down for two months starting May 1. This setback comes on the wheels of the decision last December to shut down a small processing plant that had employed more than 200 others.

Because the volatile copper market affects several western states and foreign countries, the problems reflected here in Anaconda have assumed national and even international dimensions. Back in Washington, proposals have been made to stockpile additional copper, to put a tariff on foreign imports and to halt loans to developing countries that produce the metal.

The more basic problem — the world has too much copper. As a result, the price has been pushed down from about 60 cents a pound, or about 5 to 10 cents lower than it costs to mine copper in the United States, according to Harry McKernan, personnel director at the smelter here.

The smelter receives only 45 percent of its feed ore concentrate from Anaconda. It mines in Butte, and must get the rest from other domestic producers, but as the price has dropped so has the supply.

In this isolated region, there are no other industries to absorb that sort of blow. Standing on a steep corner outside the Park Cafe in downtown Anaconda, state Sen. Sandy Mehrtens says, "Our kids have a hell of a time. They go off to college and come back looking for work and they just can't get it."

Anaconda was born amid dreams of glory. Marcus Daly, one of the great copper kings of western legend and founder of Anaconda, built an opulent courthouse here in hopes of attracting the state capital. The Marcus Daly Hotel, all red brick and inlaid wood, stood tall and solid at the main intersection of the town.

But the capital went to Helena instead, and Daly's building, with its glistening gold dome, is only a county courthouse today. The hotel, although listed as a national historical site, was foreclosed this year for back taxes and sold to speculators who then removed its hand-carved bars and marble fireplaces.

Today it stands like an "unburied corpse," as Jean Boley of the local radio station puts it, a relic of an era when the restless energies of Americans were still pushing outward and creating a new industrial empire from the rich ores of the western mountains.

To Mrs. Boley, the demise of the Daly was a symbol of how people "felt so hopeless about controlling things around here." And when it comes to copper, it is not just a matter of "around here." Countries such as Zambia, Zaire, Chile and Peru — hungry for foreign exchange at any price — are flooding the market, and any politician who wants to survive out here must do something about it.

Under one proposal, the government would buy 25,000 tons of excess copper for the nation's strategic stockpile. It was probably no accident that President Carter endorsed the plan when he needed votes for the Panama Canal treaties from two western senators — Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and Paul Hatfield of Montana.

A second bill would levy a 10-cent-a-pound tariff on imported copper. This would enable domestic producers to compete against foreign countries that pay much lower wages and do not have to install anti-pollution controls demanded in this country.

Both Montana senators, Hatfield and John Melcher, made news when they asked the Carter administration to intervene with the International Monetary Fund and stop a \$300-million loan to Zambia that was earmarked for copper production.

If the smelter pumps the lifeblood through Anaconda, it also poisons it. Mammoth furnaces belch noxious fumes that are emitted from the world's tallest smokestack, 585 feet of solid brick, that can be seen for miles across the Deer Lodge Valley.

The company, which is now a subsidiary of the Atlantic Richfield Co., says that it has spent more than \$40 million on pollution controls, and some workers now wear respirators at their jobs, but damage has already been done. The National Cancer Institute reported in 1975 that Deer Lodge County's cancer rate was the ninth highest in the nation.

While those figures alarm outsiders, local people seem unbothered by the pollution. They quote a recent study that says arsenic in Anaconda's air was not harmful to school children.

The simple fact is that clean air is not a luxury that Anaconda feels it can afford. Asked about proposals to toughen pollution laws that might cause the smelter to close down, Hatfield gives the answer that almost anyone here would give: "There always has to be a balance, but the balance has to come out for the job."



A 16-YEAR-OLD BOY WALKS INTO AN IDAHO STATE LIQUOR DISPENSARY ... a few minutes later, he bought a pint of vodka with no questions asked.

# Teens easily buying alcohol: How sobering the thought?

TWIN FALLS — Late on the afternoon of April 29, a 16-year-old Twin Falls boy bought a pint of vodka at an Idaho State Liquor Dispensary.

A picture of the boy going in for the booze appears on this page. The same kid, observed by Times-News reporters and photographers, bought six-packs of beer at four Twin Falls grocery stores and was served at four beer halls and bars around town earlier that week.

State law says nobody under age 19 can buy liquor in Idaho. But booze is easy to buy if you are underage in Twin Falls.

Some stores, such as Albertson's, Safeway, and Svensen's markets always ask for IDs. Many other grocery stores apparently don't.

On two nights in late April, one 16-year-old and 17-year-old boy commissioned by the Times-News proved just how easily teen-agers can obtain beer without resorting to fake IDs or having someone else buy for them.

All a kid must do is keep driving around town, searching for the grocery clerk or bartender who doesn't ask questions.

In four hours of looking on the nights of April 27 and April 28, the two Twin Falls High School students found 10 bars and grocery stores where they could buy without an ID.

And one state liquor store sold the hard stuff without any questions. Labeling these sellers of booze as crooks requires nothing more than jumping on a high moralistic horse and trampling over them with the aid of the Idaho Code.

But teenage drinking wouldn't tabate by much if the beer and liquor permits were yanked from these bars and stores who serve minors.

Because American teens consider drinking a rite of passage, they will experiment with alcohol as long as holding a few drinks is accepted, even encouraged, as a sign of adulthood.

University of Idaho sociologist Dr. Harry Harmsworth surveyed 19 Idaho high schools of all sizes and found over half of the students were at least occasional drinkers.

Harmsworth's study was done 25 years ago, in 1953. Two out of three or the Idaho teen-agers in Harmsworth's study said they drank because it was a sign they were smart and grown up.

Today, the teen-agers in Harmsworth's study have teenage children of their own and the statistics on teen-age drinking don't look much different.

A study by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in 1976 found 80 percent of America's teenagers guzzled at least a few beers in high school and junior high.

A recent Fortune magazine study on drinking habits concluded that three of four Americans who drink think alcohol does them more harm than good.

Yet a majority of the adult men and women in the country still drink socially because imbibing is considered an acceptable catalyst to lift the spirits and lubricate the tongue.

Teen-age drinking is just the first step of what, for most adults, becomes a lifetime of adult drinking. Against this backdrop it seems inappropriate to lecture those who sell liquor to minors.

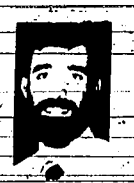
They shouldn't do it because violation of the law jeopardizes their ability to sell booze at all. And selling to minors elevates store owners, rather than parents, into the position of deciding whether a child will drink.

Yet the sellers of liquor to Twin Falls minors fitfully aren't responsible for the teenage drinking in this town.

This year, using national averages, every man woman and child in Twin Falls will consume the equivalent of 12 fifths of spirits, 12 fifths of wine and 12 cases of beer.

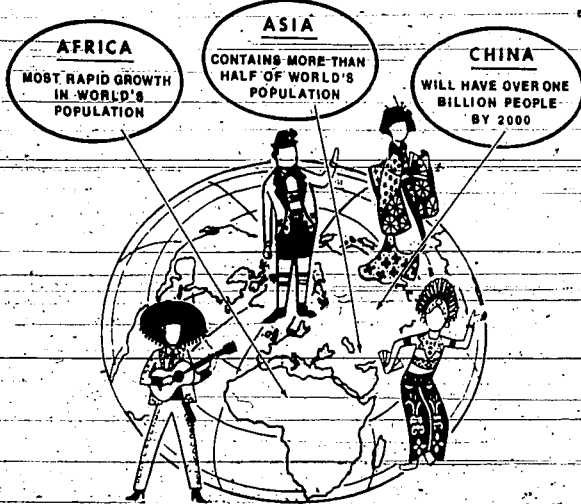
Many teen-agers will walk into a liquor store or a grocery store and purchase their share of this national drinking habit.

Realistically, the best message for these young drinkers is to interest them in the virtues of moderation, and not hold out for abstinence.



CHRIS PECK

# The raw facts and figures add up to a crowded globe



## The new edition of the United Nations Demographic Yearbook may look like an arithmetic primer but it reads like a chiller

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The world's population will double to 8.08 billion in just 35 years.

An American male has the best chance of marrying, Chinese the best shot at divorcing, Africans the "best" odd at dying before reaching 51, and Norwegian women the best chance for long life with Swedish men a close second.

The new U.N. Demographic Yearbook says world population reached 4 billion in 1976 and that 8.08 billion persons will crowd the globe by 2013.

The statistics say population is increasing by 1.9 percent a year, or 76 million persons annually, which will lead to a doubling of population in the year 2013.

Most Africans, however, will not make it past 50. Inhabitants of 21 of the continent's 43 states or areas can expect to live less than 40 years, while in 21 others death will come at 49. Only in nine states will the life span be more than 50.

Male citizens of Chad have a life expectancy of 29 and females 35. Residents of Ethiopia, Africa's oldest independent state, will make it to 36 if they are male, 40 if female.

South Africa's male whites born in 1960 will live to 64 and females to 74, while the "colored" population as they are indicated in the U.N. yearbook will live to 50 for males and 54 for females.

China's population of 852 million is rising by 14 million a year, meaning it will top one billion by the year 2000. India's population is growing by 13 million yearly, making it a candidate for top billion club also.

The United States with about 3 percent, or 215 million.

The yearbook follows the U.N. classification of areas, which sound almost as if they came out of George Orwell's "1984" in which the world was divided into three political spheres.

Australia and New Zealand are listed under Oceania, as are Papua, New Guinea and American Samoa. The United States is under the Americas.

But the Byelorussian Republic, a republic of the Soviet Union, has separate statistics, since both it and the Ukraine Soviet Republic have individual votes, in addition to the parent U.S.S.R.

... THE WORLD'S POPULATION WILL DOUBLE TO 8.08 BILLION BY 2013



# Letters

## Times-News readers discuss journalistic accuracy, wilderness area, Otter qualities

### Make sure we preserve our wilderness

Editor, Times-News: Having read the "Idaho Outdoors" supplement to the April 18 paper, I agree with their conclusion that "Enough is enough" — enough manipulative tactics designed to pressure Congress and the Forest Service into protecting less wilderness than Idaho needs.

The Forest Council's television and newspaper campaigns imply that wilderness backers aren't telling people what kinds of recreational activities are allowed in wilderness areas. Not true. Proponents stress the need for areas where a person can be alone in peace and solitude without the intrusion of motorized vehicles.

The ad says that "the most people use the ad lands" citing the use received by 23,000 acres of boat ramps, ski areas, campgrounds, etc. I doubt that those users restricted themselves to those boat ramps and campgrounds; they also used the lakes, rivers, and woods within the multiple use lands which vastly outnumber designated wilderness.

Wilderness recreation by its very nature requires large amounts of land. Developed sites are designed to absorb far greater use while offering the desired recreational opportunities.

The ad infers that wilderness proponents want to designate half of Idaho's National Forest land as wilderness. Untrue. The Forest Service is inventorying all areas nationwide that have the potential for wilderness designation, and will recommend those areas should be so designated. During this Roadless Area Review (RAE II) process, these areas aren't open to logging — that's only logical. Conservationists know that some of these areas are more valuable as wilderness than others, and that some areas should be opened to logging and other uses. Far less than 50 percent of Idaho National Forest land will become wilderness.

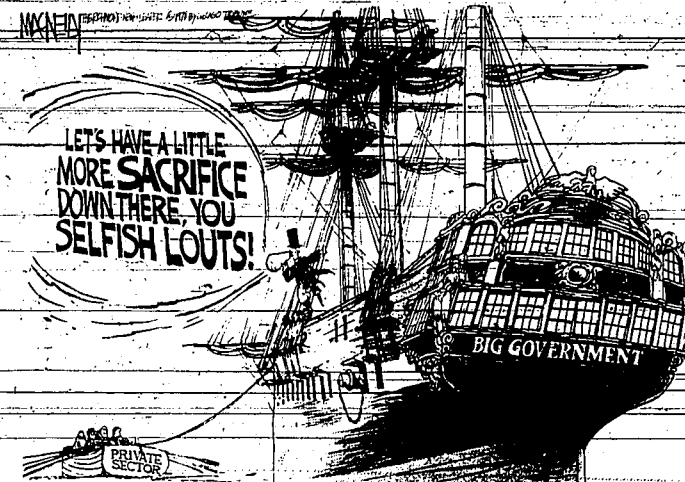
The ad states that if ALL of this land should be declared wilderness, (which it won't), it would "severely cripple Idaho's economy." But these lands are currently managed as wilderness and Idaho's

economy certainly doesn't appear to be crippled.

The ad says "Idahoans should speak out on wilderness issues, because out-of-staters will determine the issues if they don't." Thousands of Idahoans already have spoken out through the River of No Return Wilderness Council, Hells Canyon Preservation Council, Idaho Conservation League, the Idaho Environmental Council and other groups for wilderness. Yes, non-Idahoans are interested, too, but remember, it is National Forest land belonging to all Americans. Yellowstone National Park doesn't just belong to citizens of Wyoming.

Wilderness use has increased phenomenally in the last decade and will undoubtedly continue to do so. Idaho is blessed with large amounts of wilderness. Let's make sure that we have the foresight to preserve large amounts of wilderness today, so that we won't wake up tomorrow to discover that "enough" wasn't enough.

GORDON P. HANDS  
Jerome



### Times-News should watch accuracy

Editor, Times-News: As a young citizen of Twin Falls, feel that the Times-News should realize that some of the stories covered do not follow journalistic rules of accuracy.

For instance, I heard published April 30 — pertaining to an accident near Kimberly was misrepresented. As a close friend of the family, I know the facts very accurately. True, Sunday's issue was correct; however, on Monday, contradicted the story the previous day.

The time was incorrect, as were the persons involved and the occurrences at the scene.

According to journalistic rules, stories must be written. My feelings are that either the press or the paper skirted these rules of accuracy.

Not only was the story I have mentioned been inaccurate in giving the precise information but there have also been misplaced stories, misspelled words and

wrong people in a story, it happens much, much too often. All this leads to one thing, accuracy. It takes a few minutes to check facts against stories previously run. Do something about this inaccuracy now. Inaccuracy is the sign of poor journalism which I am sure is not involved in publishing an excellent evening newspaper.

JERALD D. UKER  
Twin Falls

### Governed have right to recall officials

Editor, Times-News: In your editorial of April 24, you intimate that the voting public, once they have made a choice at the polls, should keep shut and keep their noses out of the constitutional processes of our elected representatives; that their only recourse should be only to vote them out of office at the next election.

Any sixth-grader can tell you that elected officials make a lot of mistakes, and there are those who commit many illegal acts when in office. The founders of our country, in their wisdom, gave us this frailty in man and made provisions to rid themselves of any unsavory elements.

Not only does our constitution allow us free election to choose our representatives and the tools to get rid of the dead wood, it also allows us the freedom of advice, censure and petition in any case where representatives may appear to be

making laws, agreements or concessions that are not in the best interests of the United States and therefore of the governed.

Perhaps the writer of the referenced editorial is so caught up in the socialist-dictatorial powers movement that he/she has forgotten that our representatives are allowed to continue in office by the consent of the governed and that the governed have the clear right of recall and impeachment through the constitutional process. Under these conditions, each representative has an obligation to listen carefully to selected advice from his constituency. In your editorial, however, you intimate otherwise: "They do not have to subject themselves to popular referendum every time a controversial issue arises."

I presume that most readers will see this statement for what it is — "BS" — "BS" — "I'm sure they will see that this is just another hohum retaliation against your definition of a conservative movement. I suggest that good and honest political commentary through news media editors should not resort to nebulous labeling

or trying to stuff a general segment of the people into a predetermined mold.

I recommend your editorial staff take particular note of the following quote from "The Natural History of Nonsense" by writer Bergen B. Evans:

"The civilized man has a moral obligation to be skeptical, to demand the credentials of all statements that claim to be fact... For in the last analysis all tyranny rests in fraud; in getting someone to accept false assumptions, and any man who for a moment abandons or suspends the questioning spirit has for that moment betrayed humanity."

And finally, with your lack of knowledge of our Constitutional Rights — and with your obvious attachment of dictatorial powers without the consent of the governed — in your own words, I would suggest that YOU look for another philosophy — with which to "govern" — because they are not reflecting traditional conservatism."

J.B. JOHNSON  
Bellevue

### Otter stands out from GOP candidates

Editor, Times-News: In response to your editorial comments appearing in the April 28 issue, in which you describe the Republican candidates for governor as being all alike and lacking in vitality and innovative leadership, you really ought to take a closer look.

There is one candidate who does stand out from the group, who has youth, vigor and vitality, and who offers innovative and aggressive leadership. His name is Butch Otter.

Notably, Mr. Otter is the only one of all the candidates, including the incumbent who has signed the 1 percent property tax initiative. He really does believe in stopping the excessive growth of government. He doesn't beat around the bush in responding to questions on the issues. He gives direct and positive answers. He is a man of conviction.

Mr. Otter, who was born in Idaho and raised as one of nine children in a working family, has known hardships and un-

derstands the problems and burdens government is placing on the workers, businessmen and all taxpaying citizens today. Having just returned from a 16-day campaign trip with stops in 123 Idaho counties with appearances before 225 audiences, large and small, he is becoming better advised as to what the people do and do not want from government.

He knows that people are tired of big and growing and wasteful expensive government, and he is the candidate who has the dedication to do something about it.

I think it is very easy to see that at least one of the seven whom you say act like demented dwarfs has what it takes to stand tall as our next governor.

RALPH HOLMSTEAD  
Twin Falls

### Thanks Minidoka for giving seniors choice

Editor, Times-News: I would like to openly thank the Minidoka County School Board for recognizing the maturity of the senior class to select their commencement speaker. The very principles of our nation and many of our churches are based on the right to freedom of choice. Yet, we as adults would seek to take that right from our young people (many of the senior class are voting adults themselves).

Many adults have voiced their opinions that Senator Church should not participate at commencement because he has not represented the populace by his voting record in the Senate. I would suggest that "displeasure of politician" candidates be aired and death wither through means that will not deprive students of the very rights that such adults are expounding; the right to be heard and have our opinions recognized.

"We might well ask ourselves who has a greater interest in the school and its policies — the taxpayers who foot the bill or the students who are the good ones of their time there?" They both can and we learn to listen to each other and each recognize the rights of the other?

Again, thanks to the Board for their insight.

LYNN CALL  
Rupert

### Idaho transportation infringement

Editor, Times-News: Jeff Sher's article upon the Idaho Department of Transportation's decision to extort City Ordinances favorable to the state, if unfavorable to the cities, through the withdrawal of urban highway funds was interesting, but incomplete as it justified the department's purported management local affairs from the department's offices in Boise.

The department points to the Jury's verdict, endorsed by the district judge and affirmed by the Supreme Court, in the Bastian case as indication for a need for control over the absenteeism of zoning allies in the exercise of their zoning functions. The department argues that its large verdict rested upon that the proposed construction will place the Bastian property in variance with city zoning ordinances and, therefore, not functional in its former state. This very superficial explanation of the Bastian verdict totally ignores about 90 percent of the justification for the Jury's conclusion.

To begin with, the proposed construction will deprive the Bastian property of one-

half of its loading and unloading access for the delivery of merchandise. It is true that the building will continue to stand but, like a very functional and expensive car which has been permanently deprived of half of its wheels, though the vehicle may be yet 90 percent complete, it is hardly functional at all. The state conveniently forgets that

Secondly, the proposed construction will deprive the property of from one-fourth to one-third of its existing parking space, already inadequate by present supermarket standards. As the testimony at the trial disclosed, supermarkets without adequate and convenient parking space are no supermarkets at all. What the state again conveniently fails to mention is that zoning ordinances which provide the amount of parking space required for certain commercial uses of property are not based upon the whim of the zoning authority, they are based upon the needs of the property; so that surrounding private property and surrounding streets are not bogged by the customers of the supermarket. If they do remain loyal; and if they do not remove their trade to a more convenient site.

As the Jury determined in the Bastian case, the state was effectively depriving the Bastian property of its supermarket function. This is well illustrated by the fact that only a few months after the verdict was returned, the supermarket's tenant departed for more functional surroundings. While the verdict was large, anyone who participated in the trial would label it no more than adequate for the loss sustained. The Jury system functioned well — but — the State, Department of Transportation, like a punished child, has decided that it will slap out at the City of Twin Falls for its citizens daring to demand fair compensation for damage to property accomplished in the process of highway improvement.

Mr. Sher speaks of the interest awarded the Bastians, in addition to the verdict. None of this was required by either Jury or Court. The state could have elected to have tendered a fair and adequate amount for the property taken at the time it was taken and could have thusly avoided payment of any interest. They chose not to and they can scarcely be heard to complain, after they have had the use of the money for these five years of litigation.

Perhaps more malice judgment will later prevail in the Department of Transportation and the punished child syndrome will disappear; but in the meantime, apparently the City of Twin Falls and other cities of the state must be punished, unless the use of the money for the functions of local government to the Department of Transportation.

LLOYD J. WEBB  
Twin Falls

## Times-News Editorials

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### Crisis at centers need exposure

There is a crisis at the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center and Women's Crisis Center, and it may not be as simple as a matter of a few people coming and going.

The fact that the board of directors of the twin organizations wanted to keep quiet the incidents centering on the firings of Jim and Bess Butcher, directors of the centers, brings to mind several questions, and these questions should be answered at an open meeting.

We are currently encountering a barrage of stones being thrown from both sides of the issue. The fact that this stone-throwing may catch part of the public in erosive fire underlines the importance of a sincere open-to-the-public search of the facts surrounding the case.

The two centers aren't legally bound to have an open meeting to discuss their personnel problems and related issues. A closed door, however, seems quite improper considering the nature of the centers' business, and the fact that they are so heavily financed by public funds (the centers receive \$9,000 a month from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare).

In the board's public statement on the firings last week, it noted a public display of internal management difficulties could threaten the centers' functions. "The board would prefer to deal with internal management problems in a confidential manner for the good of the program," is how the statement put it. The statement went on to say important factors in crisis center operations

include confidentiality, credibility and trust.

Granted, it may be upsetting if problems are publicly aired, but it is also possible just as many problems, if not more, could remain hidden.

The doubt about who is right attacks the credibility of all concerned parties. That situation shouldn't be allowed to continue.

The question of the program's finances keeps coming up, and the only way that question can be completely answered is by a public disclosure of an official audit of the center's books. The Butchers claim that they had pressed for what they termed "a real public audit," and indicated that this was the chief reason why they were fired. The board countered that accusation by claiming that the Butchers "made irregular expenditures amounting to misuse of funds," and that complete financial statements have been issued to each member of the board of directors at every board meeting and that "these statements have been discussed in detail at each meeting and any questions by any party have been answered by Mrs. (Marilu) Lampe," the board's treasurer and accountant.

It was also noted in the board's statement that it has been a "long-standing" board policy to make the financial records available to responsible organizations.

The discrepancies surrounding the program's finances, as well as associated discrepancies, must be cleared up soon. There are too many lives at stake in the centers' work to keep the matter under wraps.

Open letter to the city council.

We have paid property taxes to the city and all other units of government since 1938. The amount of our tax has doubled at least four times during this period, while our income has decreased considerably in the face of inflation. We believe there are many others in the same situation in Twin Falls.

We have heard and read about a \$10,000-per-day fine being imposed on the city for violation of stream pollution and environmental public health laws brought about by a non-functioning and poorly operated sewage treatment plant. We also read and hear about other damage suits being brought against the city by property owners on the Snake River. These suits seem to us to have merit, and damages should be paid to the offended parties. The question we want answered is why?

Why isn't the plant a safe place for workment?

Why can't the city council, plant designers and equipment suppliers get together in open meetings and discuss the problems?

Why is the city manager allowed to have so much to do with the plant? We understand he was hired as city manager.

Why must we tolerate the gag rule and other distasteful edicts imposed by the city manager?

Why do we, the taxpayers, sit still and watch the city council and city manager

### Solution to sewage plant trouble?

regance are demonstrated about the sewage treatment plant daily?

Why do we continue to allow taxpayers' money to be spent after two years of bungling and nothing corrected yet?

The city manager is employed by the city council who represent the people. He has taken over many responsibilities he should not have, in our opinion. We believe it is time for the council to write an update job analysis for the city manager. The city manager pre-dates every elected official on the council, so he has placed himself in the position of executive, rather than staff. We believe that the council is the city's executive branch and should act in that position. The city manager, all department heads and employees are staff. If the council could reverse the role it now takes with the one the city manager takes, we believe that most of the internal, as well as external, problems could be solved.

We have talked about recommending that Mr. Milar be placed in charge of the treatment plant for a year, since his expertise is in engineering. He perhaps could be effective in getting the treatment plant to work.

Taxpayers should be aware that they are being sued for the ineptitude of their elected officials and their employees and the amount is increasing daily.

Yours for sound policy and good government.

MR. AND MRS. S.L. KNIGHT  
Twin Falls

Why do we, the taxpayers, sit still and watch the city council and city manager

Why do we, the taxpayers, sit still and watch the city council and city manager

# Planning paint job can save time, money for owner

If you are typical of millions of us, you will be tackling the job of painting part or all of your house or apartment starting in the next few weeks.

An overwhelming two-thirds of all paint sold per year is sold between May and September. Most painting, either by professionals or amateurs, is done in the summer months.

And if you're merely a casual painter, much less a dedicated — do-it-yourselfer, you will try to do the job on your own to save costs. The do-it-yourselfer can save about 80 percent compared to contracting a paint job, according to the national Paint and Coatings Assn., assuming you plan the job carefully, pick the right paint for the surface, deal with a reputable paint dealer who handles high quality, brand name paints.

You'll lose on time, cost of course, but if this is the project of your primary concern, there's no disputing the potential savings by doing the work on your own.

As one illustration, you probably can paint an average-sized room that requires a minimum of preparation for as little as \$15 to \$20. A professional may charge \$100 for the same room.

As another illustration, say a gallon of paint costs \$9 and takes three hours to apply. At a rate of \$15 per hour, a contractor would charge \$54 to apply the gallon of paint (including the paint). The paint alone is about 20 percent of this total cost.

This most expensive error you can make is buying cheap paint, for you soon will have to do the job over. Take the time to read the label on most brand-name paints.

in the long run, it will cover the area more for it will last the contents as well as how and where to use the paint.

**SYLVIA PORTER**

The content analysis is divided into two categories: percentage of dry pigment (important) and percentage of vehicle (thick portion). A good rule of thumb is to buy a brand-name paint with a high content of 70, advises Bill Pepper, pigment development manager for Gulf and Western's chemical division. It may cost a bit more but it will save you money effectively and hold up longer.

Also check the label to find out what surfaces the paint is most effective, how much of the surface can be coated and how to prepare the surface for coating. Other do's and don'ts:

- Dust or wash dirty walls and examine plaster walls for cracks. Hairline cracks should be filled with spackling, larger cracks with special patching plaster. The plaster must be completely dried before you begin to cover it.
- Stir the paint to mix color pigments at the bottom of the can. But later paints should not be stirred vigorously because this creates air bubbles in the paint which will ruin the job. In latex paints, the amount of T92 can vary from 23 to 63 percent of the pigment content.
- Don't dip the brush more than one-third into the paint. This reduces splattering and dripping.
- Don't try to cover too much area too quickly. When painting ceilings, for instance, work across the width of the room, so you can start a second lap before the first has dried. When painting walls, start at the upper-left-hand corner and work down toward the floor. (Southpaws should work from right to left.)
- Don't paint woodwork with too large a brush. Remove wax or varnish if necessary before refinishing floors.
- Varnished floors may require the removal of all the old coating.
- Don't paint undesirable architectural features (radiators, pipes) in a color that contrasts with the wall. This emphasizes them. But don't choose neutral colors either just because they're safe.

Have a continuing color flow through the home — from room to room using harmonious colors in adjoining areas.

- Study color swatches in both daylight and artificial lighting. The color sample always should be lighter than the final results you want.
- Of course, remove hardware from doors and windows. Loosen lighting fixtures or cover them with masking tape. Cover floors and furnishings with old sheets or drop cloths for those inevitable splatters and clean up as you go. Paint is easier to remove when wet.
- For a free brochure on painting, write the National Paint & Coatings Assn., 1500 Rhode Island Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

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# business

## Valve maker coming back

**BY ALAN D. MUTTER**  
©1978 Chicago Sun-Times

The shares of Mark Controls Corp. blew a gasket in the first three months of the year, making the company the 11th largest loser on the New York Stock Exchange. The common shares of the valve-maker slipped 23.7 percent since Jan. 1 to close March at \$14.50, a loss of \$4.50. The company's preferred shares fared little better. They fell 22.5 percent to \$17.25, earning them the No. 12 spot on The Chicago Sun-Times' exclusive roster of Big Board losers.

Mark makes a variety of valves, actuators and other specialized controls — often on a crash, custom basis. Many of its products are used in generating plants to create energy, while other lines wind up on the energy-saving side of things.

By most accounts, the reason Mark's stock has skidded is the lower earnings the company reported last year (\$2.73 a share vs. \$2.86 a year earlier). The downturn in earnings was attributed to Mark Controls' acquisition in October of Powers Regulator Co., as well as soft orders for some

of the products produced by Mark's Pacific valve unit.

Issuing its disappointing 1977 results, Mark chairman Gary F. MacDougall warned that profits in 1978 "might not be better than earnings last year." And that didn't help Mark's shares.

But MacDougall emphasizes that he's anything but down on Mark Controls, and his enthusiasm gains support from the likes of Charles Harris, a New York-based investment adviser at Mitchell, Hutchins & Co., a unit of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

"Though Mark's shares are depressed, Harris rates the stock "an active buy," adding that he expects earnings to begin to bounce back around the third quarter of this year.

"Mark Controls has extraordinarily good management for a company its size, and its shares are selling just about at book value," says Harris. "With the company earning a 15-percent return on shareholder equity, the stock would appear to make sense. That's pretty straightforward investment analysis."

In an interview, MacDougall said he was

"a little more optimistic now" about his company's '78 earnings potential than he was earlier this year.

Pepper, MacDougall's upbeat outlook is a record \$143 million in order backlog as of the end of 1977, thanks in large part to Powers acquisition. With \$21 million in sales in 1976, Powers actually dwarfed Mark Controls, which notched just under \$89 million in revenues in 1976 (the last year before Powers' performance was combined with Mark's). MacDougall says \$36 million of that order backlog comes from the non-Powers part of the business, making for a hefty 75-percent increase over the previous year's bookings.

"Not all of that is 'shippable this year,'" cautions MacDougall, but he's confident that now, Improved Mark Controls Corp. will return to the 4 to 5-percent after-tax return on sales that has distinguished the company in the past.

"He feels it may take up to a year and a half before Powers is 'earning the kind of return of which the operation is capable'" but that Powers will continue to gradually enhance the Mark Controls bottom line.

### Promoted

MARY Ann Hunter, Wendell native, has been promoted to Timeway loan officer at the Alameda office of First Security Bank of Idaho. Mrs. Hunter joined the bank in 1976 as a trainee and later served as assistant operations officer.

### Prime rate increases

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, joined a banking industry parade Friday by boosting its interest rate for prime business loans a quarter point to 8 1/2 percent.

Citibank frequently is the trendsetter in the prime rate but this time it lagged a week behind its rival, Chase Manhattan, the third largest bank.

The increase in the prime rate to 8 1/2 percent, from 8 percent became general with major banks this week.

# Simple answer to query

**QUESTION:** I am a successful professional earning \$100,000 a year. My investments include a good mutual fund, some bonds and real estate. I would like to provide my widowed mother with \$100-a-month supplemental income; but in my tax bracket writing a personal check would require that I earn considerably more in pretax dollars. And since I do not want to lose control of my capital I will not set up a trust. What do you recommend?

**ANSWER:** There may be a very simple solution available for your dilemma. If you invest approximately \$200,000 in a municipal bond fund yielding 8 percent annually you will receive \$100 a month tax free income. You can instruct the funds trustee to make monthly distributions directly to your mother — or deposit the income in her savings or checking account.

The result? You give a convenient, efficient way to give your mother more spendable dollars each month, and no federal taxes to worry about, as long as payments do not exceed the gift-tax minimum. Plus, the municipal bond funds remain registered in your name, leaving you in control if your mother becomes ill or dies. And your mother enjoys the security of a regular monthly check without the inconvenience of record-keeping and tax reporting.

**QUESTION:** We are new parents who want to be in a position to afford a college education for our new born daughter. Can you suggest investments that would assure

us of being able to meet the cost of a college education.

**ANSWER:** Meeting the costs of college education today can be a tough problem, and many parents need some help. Room and board — tuition now average about \$25,000 per child for a four-year undergraduate program — a total that does not include travel, books, and miscellaneous expenses. A student may live at home and attend a state college at somewhat lower cost. But private schools away from home can run as much as \$10,000 more than the average figure quoted above. If you have two children in college at the same time, you would be paying between \$12,000 and \$20,000 each year in schooling costs, and these are all after-tax dollars.

A sensible, manageable way to solve the cost of college education is a portfolio of corporate bonds. Here's one approach that we've developed.

1. You invest \$2,000 a year into corporate bonds for the next 18 years.
2. You buy bonds that are A-rated or better; right now these bonds are yielding 9 percent.
3. The bonds are bought in the name of your child; in most cases, this eliminates most if not all income tax liability.

Here are the results: Your total investment over 18 years is \$36,000. When compounded at 9 percent over an 18-year term, you will have about \$85,000 by the time your child is ready to start college. If you delay just one year, in starting this plan, you will miss out on approximately \$7,500 — because that's what you get if you compound \$2,000 annually at 9 percent for 18 years.

I am enclosing a list of selected bonds yielding about 9 percent which should help you to realize your objective. This list is available to the public by writing or phoning Mr. Smith at Loeb Rheades, Hornblower and Co., 115 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-4464.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at the above address or telephone number.

### INVESTMENT

**EDWARD G. SMITH**  
LOEB RHEADES, HORNBLOWER & CO.  
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE  
SYSTEMATIC ADVISORS  
115 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, Idaho

### News tips

733-0931

### Exchanges press immunity efforts

**By ALAN D. MUTTER**  
Chicago Sun-Times

Commodities exchanges have moved into the final stages of their Capitol Hill campaign to prevent states from gaining jurisdiction over their business.

Top officials and lobbyists from the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange took their case Thursday to the House Agriculture Committee, which was pushing the finishing touches on a bill reauthorizing the Commodity Futures Trading Commission as the sole policeman of the futures industry for the another three years.

The 1974 legislation establishing the CFTC requires specific congressional authorization if the agency is to stay in business after Sept. 30.

The so-called "sunset hearings" leading up to the lively reauthorization of the commission provoked a lot of criticism for the CFTC, as well as some proposals to siphon some of its authority to the U.S. Treasury Department or the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Those proposals seem unlikely to succeed now, which pleases the industry and the CFTC alike.

One lingering area causing them concern, however, are similar proposals in the House and Senate to give the states new authority over the commodities business, particularly the power to prosecute fraud. This worries the exchanges, because "we'll have 50 different interpretations of the same law," as one exchange attorney put it.

And the CFTC is equally unsettled, since it doesn't want to share its authority "with anyone else" or let a proliferation of various rulings muddy the stream of legal precedent.

In the hopes of trimming state jurisdiction over commodities trading, the exchanges said they had arranged for U.S. Rep. Glenn L. English, D-Ola., to introduce "an amendment that would limit state jurisdiction to transactions occurring away from the exchanges."

This, explained one source, would give the states the legal teeth to go after the kinds of fraudulent sales of London-traded commodity options that gained so much notoriety recently.

The London options scandal is the prime reason why state securities commissioners asked Congress to give them greater clout over commodities sales. The states argued that they were legally powerless to go after those operators at the height of the London option abuse.

### BOOKS

#### The Lasting Gift

The Art of Raising Parents by George Durant

• Much has been said about "child psychology." Here's a delightful new book introducing a whole new science — "parent psychology." The author blends wit with wisdom, as he offers youth some practical, workable suggestions on how to enhance the relationship with their parents and even help them improve their lives. \$3.50

Your Life

• Youth is a time filled with challenges and opportunities, obligations and problems, problems and delights. This new book, which comprises many of the finest contributions to the New Era, offers absorbing reading which will guide and encourage youth during this challenging and formative time of their lives. \$3.95

All Bookcraft publications are available at your LDS book dealer.

THE "BOOK NOOK" ON THE BALCONY  
**CROWLEY PHARMACY**  
ON THE MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

### Major oil companies bill target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has successfully sponsored an amendment to the energy bill requiring the Department of Energy to concentrate on major oil companies in their enforcement of current pricing controls, according to a statement released by the senator's office.

The McClure amendment to the Department of Energy Authorization Act for fiscal year 1979 specifically directs federal investigators to concentrate on the major gas and oil corporations for compliance.

"What we have in actual practice is federal audit after audit of small oil and gas distributors resulting in very few major violations," McClure said. "While Department of Energy investigators concentrate on the small operator, a relatively small effort is made to investigate the major oil companies where the possibility exists for large violations."

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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**  
RON PRYOR, 2R-733-9233 9-5 p.m.

# Custodial aid slated

TWIN FALLS — Gem State Paper and Supply Company, together with the College of Southern Idaho, will present the third annual custodial clinic Thursday, June 1.

The clinic, to be held in the health and physical education building (gymnasium), will last the entire day and those attending will be able to attend seven of ten workshops.

The day begins at 8 a.m. with registration. Morning workshops will start at 9:30 a.m. A luncheon is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with more workshops to follow. Drawing for the grand prize will be held at 4:15 p.m.

Workshop topics include proper restroom cleaning, carpet cleaning, hard floor maintenance, large area cleaning and labor saving equipment, refinishing of hard floors, proper floor mopping systems, hard floor neutralizing, care and proper use of floor and hand pads, carpet stain and spot removal and selection of mopping equipment.

Regional and sales managers from Spartan Chemical, Advance Machine Co., Johnson Wax, Geerpres, Winger and Sees Mop Co., Walton March, Inc., 3-M Co., White Mop Co. and Gem State Paper and Supply Co. will speak on the above topic and give instructions and tips.

The registration form for the clinic is available at Gem State Paper and Supply Co. in Twin Falls and must be returned no later than May 15.



ART BLICKENSTAFF  
... promoted

## Blickenstaff to Kellogg

JEROME — Art Blickenstaff has been appointed manager of the Kellogg office of the Idaho First National Bank.

Blickenstaff had managed the bank's Jerome office since 1977, moving there from a stint as manager of the Pinehurst office. He has been with Idaho First since 1967—serving offices in Mountain Home and Blackfoot as well as the other two.

He has been active in civic affairs in Jerome and other Idaho communities where he has resided.

## Winners named

TWIN FALLS — Award winners in Equitable Savings' \$10 Million Dollar Celebration include two area women.

Pete Youngberg, Twin Falls branch manager, said Rachel Christensen of Twin Falls received an auto robe and a portable air pot while Mary Klein of Butte received a book of color photos by Ray Atkeson.

## Dependence on foreign refineries growing

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN  
O'Neouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — The United States is the only industrial nation that imports a large share of its refined oil, and this dependence on foreign refineries is likely to grow, a leading oil analyst says.

Although several major refineries have been expanded in recent years, the development of new refineries in this country has come to a virtual halt.

The United States currently imports about a tenth of its refined oil, mainly in the form of residual oil for electric utilities and industry. The refined imports amount to 2.2 million barrels a day of a total demand for 20 million barrels.

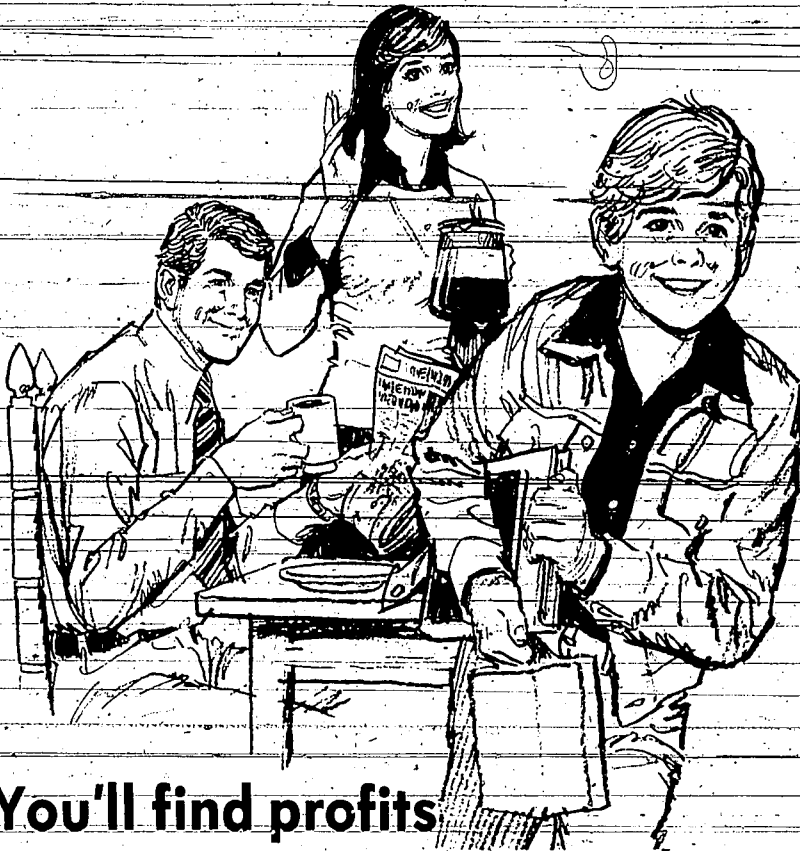
John H. Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Institute, said in an interview Thursday that unless the government protects domestic refiners against foreign competition, "it

or no new refining capacity is likely to be built in the United States from about 1980 on."

New competition will come from refineries in the Caribbean and Europe, Lichtblau said.

The difference between oil prices in the United States and the rest of the Western world will "narrow and more or less disappear some time between 1980 and 1985," he said.

# 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, Mondays 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 \_\_\_\_\_

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 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

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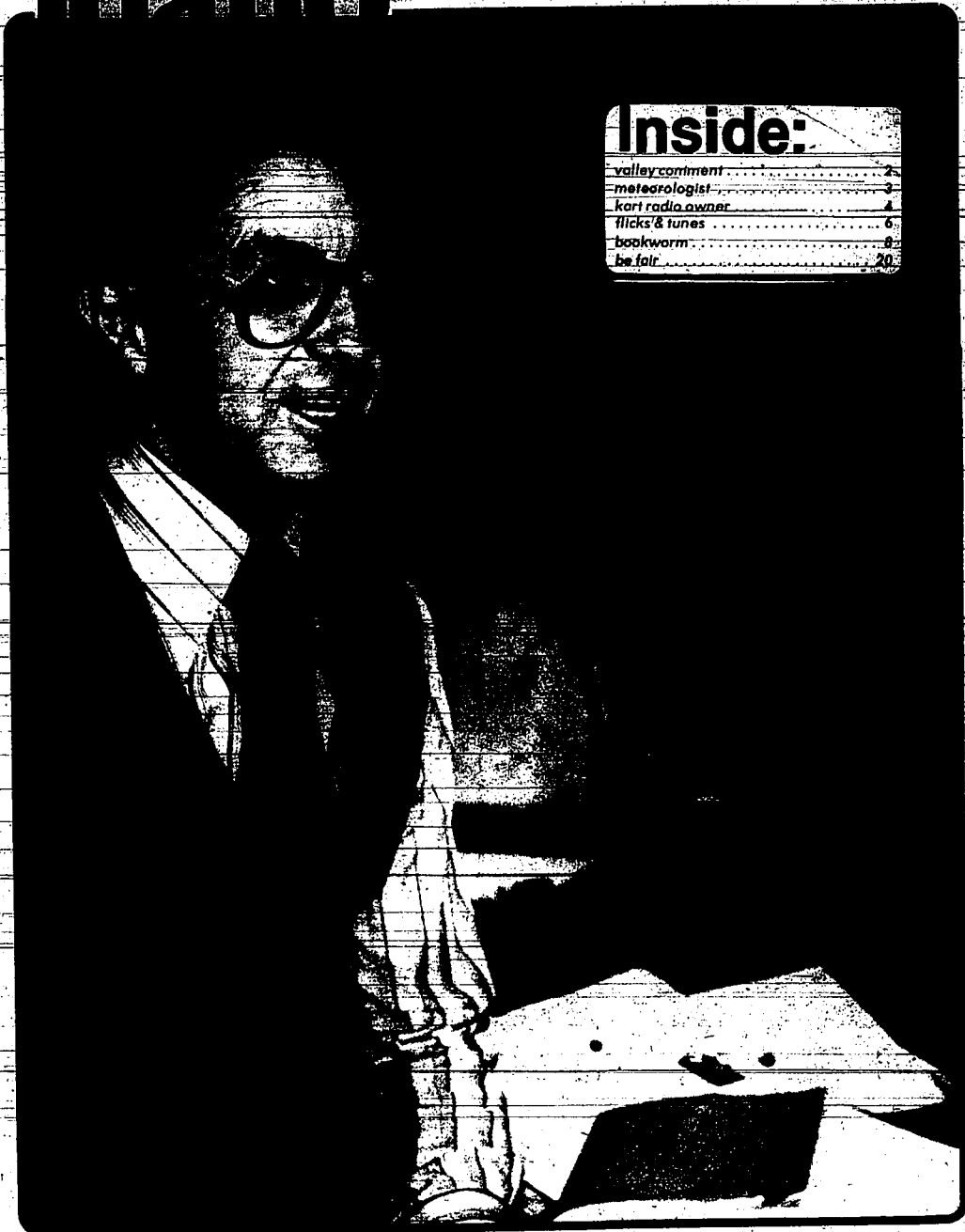
**The Sleep Center**  
 "We Want You On Our Bed"

# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine  
May 7, 1978

## Inside:

valley comment	2
meteorologist	3
kart radio owner	4
flicks & tunes	6
bookworm	8
be fair	20



# Valley comment

**QUESTION: Should Idaho have more or less of its forest lands designated as wilderness areas?**



**Ron Stubbs, Jerome:**  
We have a lot of it now that is wilderness area. I don't think we need any more. There's a lot of country up here.



**John Gfason, Twin Falls:**  
I think we should have less, unless it would be for multi-purpose use. That isn't bad. Now, only people who have got so much money can use it.



**Frank Bodenhamer, Hazelton:**  
I think they are taking too much as it is for wilderness. There's too much favoritism. And why did (Sen.) Frank Church (D-Idaho) keep his little plot up at Williams Lake south of Salmon for personal use?



**Jeff Davis, Twin Falls:**  
I think more because if they don't, they'll just keep eating away at what they have until there is nothing left—Idaho being one of the few areas left.



**Kaye Coffin, Grand Canyon, Ariz.:**  
I don't think they should give away what they already have. I think if the majority of the people use it (wilderness areas), they should have it to enjoy. So, if only a few backpack, you should save some of the primitive area. You have to look at both sides of it.



**Kathy Thomas, Twin Falls:**  
I think more because it seems to me when I was young we'd go camping a lot and there was more land to camp on. Now, places that are open are really crowded. There's no wildlife really around.



# happenings

## Twin Falls

Alley, live music, 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.  
Brand Lounge, High Tower, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturdays.  
Holiday Inn, Teaser, 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, Mizzie Braun, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Saturday.  
Jerome  
Rialto Bar, Walden Brothers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

## Gooding

Sage Saloon, Sweet Country Air, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

## Ketchum

Mulvany's, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

## Sun Valley

Duchin Room, the Maccarillo 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.  
Blue Room, The Saturday Knights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.  
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

Round-Up, The Windless, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday and 7 to 11 p.m., Sunday.

## Hazelton

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.

Office, Randy Copus' Review, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

## Eden

Trophy, Saturday Knights, 9 to 1 p.m., Fridays and 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday.

## Buhl

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, Country Kin, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

## Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Mom and Dad's, Monday through Sunday.

Horseshu, Ray Coble, Tuesday through Sunday.



# on the cover

AL LEE look over Jerome's KART-Z103 radio station in 1964. Since then Lee has seen country music come into its own in Magic Valley. Lee discusses the competitive radio market in Magic Valley and radio's move toward automated programming. He says the days of the live disc jockey are numbered. See story pp. 4-5. (Times-News color photo by Larry Swisher.)



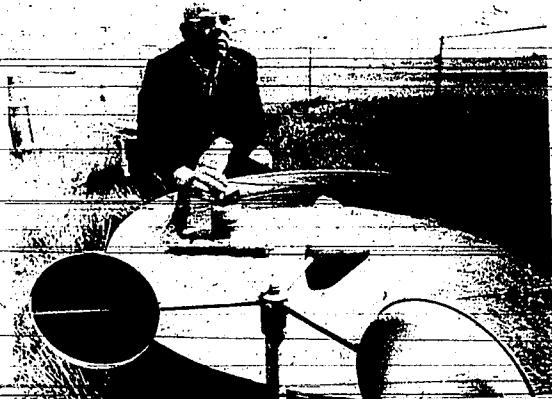
close-ups

# Agricultural Meteorologist

## ... Maurice Faubion

Since 1973 the distinctive radio voice of Maurice Faubion, meteorologist in charge of the Kimberly Weather Station, has been a familiar sound in thousands of Magic Valley homes as he broadcasts weather forecasts. However, Faubion's greatest value to the valley lies in his study and research of the weather as it affects agriculture. Valley farmers have come to depend a great deal on the information he provides concerning the crops best grown in our climate.

photos by Diane Sexton





**KART-2103 OWNER-MANAGER-ALL LEE IN HIS OFFICE**  
 ...'dollar a holler' ads and music to milk cows by

**SYNDCATED PROGRAM TAPE SPINS**  
 ...keeping audiences in their comfort zone

# KART owner talks radio—now, future

By LARRY SWISHER  
 Times News writer

**JEROME**— Since taking over Jerome's KART-2103 radio station in 1964, owner-manager Al Lee has seen full-time country music broadcasting come into its own in the Magic Valley.

"The theory was country music was just for the guy milking cows," Lee recalled last week. "I had run morning shows in Twin Falls at 6 a.m.—You had to turn it off at 8 a.m. when people went to work in town. There might be some country music played during the dinner hour when farmers came in to eat, but the rest of the day you couldn't reach. It's been the theory wide open. It isn't true now, and it wasn't then. A lot of sophisticated, professional people like it."

KART, which hit the airwaves in 1956 and is the youngest station in the Magic Valley, made the switch to country music 17 years ago, and three other stations in the Jerome-Twin Falls area have since followed suit.

Lee, who grew up in Filer and started in radio at the age of 19 as an engineer for KEEP in 1948, said there are too many radio stations in the Magic Valley for the number of people who live here.

Seven AM and FM stations compete for an audience of 75,000 in the Jerome-Twin Falls market, while the same number of stations broadcast in the Boise area to at least twice as many people, he said.

"The result has been a 'fractionalized' audience and a very competitive market for the Magic Valley broadcasters, although it has not affected his business, Lee said.

"It's a real injustice to listeners in the Magic Valley that they don't have more variety," he said, citing the area's three contemporary, three contemporary and one "beautiful" music stations.

But, "that's where the listeners are," Lee said—and predicted the competition and lack of variety will continue until the population increases and there are enough people who respond to other kinds of music such as classical.

In his teens, Lee was fascinated with electronics and was an amateur radio operator. He built KART's first cartridge player to broadcast commercials and is still the station's only engineer. He has made use of an electronics shop in the station's basement to build a test model "sub-carrier" receiver from plans in a magazine and a special switching device in use at the station.

He received his technical training in high school, after which he signed on with

KEEP as an engineer, without intending to become an announcer.

But, thanks to Federal Communication Commission rule changes, radio soon began combining the engineer's job with the disc jockey's, and Lee was told to take up announcing or else.

After covering everything from sports to production, he ended up as announcer at KBAR in Burley, where, at the age of 35, he realized a lid had been placed on any further advancement.

The Jerome radio station conveniently was put up for sale, and Lee, who had long wanted to have his own station, sold the family home and got "a couple of thousand" dollars together to buy KART.

He began operating the station with three employees, including he and his wife, who still does the bookkeeping chores. Now, KART-2103 has 15 part- and full-time employees, including the Lees' two sons. Its power has increased from 250 to 1,000 watts, and a seat and a hall ago, the station was moved into brand new facilities west of Jerome.

At the time, Lee said commercial announcements cost "a dollar a holler."

Some days might find the new owner signing on at 6 a.m., selling advertising from 8 a.m. on, writing and recording commercials at night and doing the engineering after that.

"His dream, which turned out to be too limited, was to be able to send out \$3,000 in bills to advertisers in a month."

"I thought I could make it with that amount," Lee said. "I knew the station was a dog, and I had a long way to go."

He realized his bill in the second 30 days and now sends out bills amounting to "several times" that much each month.

KART won over a lot of the people in Jerome when it switched from playing mostly "beautiful," 1940-style music to country-western, Lee said.

Although he still does everything from mow the lawn to sit in for announcers who are absent, Lee can save after the time to enjoy livestock sales and farm auctions, being the owner of some farmland in the area.

One reason he has this freedom is automation.

Six of the 12 Magic Valley area radio stations, including KART's FM station, 2103 (officially KPMA, until new call letters are assigned) have syndicated, computer-operator programming, Lee said.

And Lee sees more and more automation in radio's future.

"The days of the live DJ are numbered,"

he said. "The secretary runs the radio station now."

There are two main advantages to buying prerecorded, syndicated music and having it shipped to the station, Lee said.

For one, the station owner has better control of the music, because he can buy packages formatted for a particular audience without worrying what a DJ might play. The formats "keep the listeners in their comfort zone," and a station can hold onto an audience longer as a result, Lee said. "We all have times we listen to and like," he said. "For example if you're playing country-western and you played the Eagles, that would take most country listeners out of their comfort zone."

Automation also saves on labor costs. Even stations which don't buy syndicated music will stop using live DJs, Lee said. Through the use of computer programming, announcers will record in an hour the introductions to several hours of music, and the computer will synthesize. The announcer is then free to sell advertising work on news or write commercials the rest of the day.

Automated programming might take away the "liveness" of the sound, but then again nothing on television is live anymore, Lee said. "Everything is videotaped and delayed. The reason is to get it as nearly error-free as possible, and that's what we're striving for in radio. If it's done right, you cannot tell an automated from a live broadcast."

Lee's KART Broadcasting Co., which includes the AM and FM stations, has a new subsidiary, Southern Idaho Sound and Paging, it broadcasts uninterrupted background music to stores, offices, and hospitals, who pay a monthly fee for a special receiver adapter.

The "beautiful" type music was commandeered when the FM station switched to playing 1960-temporary sounds, because people were playing it for background music, although there were plenty of listeners, Lee said. Now the FM station broadcasts popular music, which people will turn up and listen to.

Lee has definite views on other matters as well. "About what kind of person becomes a disc jockey: 'Some of them may kill me for saying this, but that's the way I see it. In lots of cases, they're people who have age, and announcing satisfies that. It's a good way to let themselves out. I think a lot of introverts, kind of like a actor, who's very timid. But put him on a stage, and he becomes a whole different person."

About contemporary music: "We received a lot of criticisms when we switched the FM to contemporary music. But I believe people who can't enjoy today's popular music—I don't mean rock—are depriving themselves of some really enjoyable music. If they give it a chance, most will tend to like it."

About advertisers: "Many businessmen think, if you want to sell boots or farm equipment, you only advertise on country stations. But just go to farm stores and observe the number of young farmers. It's ridiculous to think they all listen to country. One of my peevish is that many dollars are misused in advertising. Many businessmen don't take the time to consider what age group or segment of the population they want to reach. As competitive as business is here, if a business is apt to draw from all over the Magic Valley, it's necessary to use two, maybe three stations, instead of one. It takes that to reach all the different age groups."

About the FCC: "The FCC guidelines requiring a station to play a certain percentage of news and public affairs are in exact contradiction to what the government claims they're doing—they're interfering with programming and telling us what to broadcast. This should be done away with, especially for FM, whose basic product is music and not bare listenership with public affairs. About European radio: "I've often had the prejudices we have due to the different sections in the U.S. We associate country music with the south and hill-billies. They don't. It's all popular music. Of course, we can offer each group of people what they want. If we want a program to white-fence people to sit, we can do it."

Lee poo-poo's the notion that the best time for advertisers to grab radio listeners is during peak "drive time." "Which drive time? Tractor, truck, shopping?" he asked, noting 60 percent of radio listening is done in the home. "I don't hold with it (the drive-time theory)."

About the future of radio itself, Lee said the industry has recovered from the blow given by television and will continue to entertain people while they work in the business. "It's a tough job, but it's a good one."

Given with the stiff competition between Magic Valley radio stations, Lee does not foresee any going out of business, although they might change hands. "Somebody always buys it; broadcast properties are very much in demand," he said, citing the recent sale of a small Pogotello station for more than a half a million dollars. "There's no 'Companion like radio,' he said. "It can't match it."



**ANNOUNCER-RICH GATLING CHECKS THE TIME FOR KART RADIO LISTENERS**  
... 'the days of the live disc jockey are numbered,' says Lee



**SUE BRYANT TELLS THE COMPUTER WHICH COMMERCIALS TO PLAY ON Z103 FM**  
... half the radio stations in the Magic Valley are automated



# Canadian songbird builds new career

CountryStyle News Service

Anna Murray, the Canadian "Snowbird" who sang her way to international acclaim and then — mysteriously — went into limbo, is reviving in motherhood and ambitiously building a new career.

"I feel very much in control, of everything these days," asserts the singing star matter-of-factly. "When I play, I play. When I work, I work."

"Now I've got my whole private life in perspective, you know. So why not pursue the career? The ground was not been done."

••• With "my new album, 'Let's Keep It

That Way,' I've decided I'm going to get out and work my ass off — and see what will happen with it."

Admittedly she has been "taking it kinda easy" for the past two years, the pretty, 32-year-old Canadian told CountryStyle:

"My biggest aim in life right now is to have a career — and a family, too ... and try to be happy as usual."

• Her voice was casual, but firm, when she vowed:

"I'm going to put my nose to the grindstone — and do it. I'm going to tour all over. I've been out on the road for seven years, traveling in the U.S. and in Canada.

It's just the matter of getting your face out there because it's kind easy."

Her first baby, a son named William Stewart Langstroth after his father, was born in late August, 1976.

After some "sabbatical" time to become a mother, Anne has returned to Capitol recording — and performing with concerts in Las Vegas and throughout North America.

"I don't want to go out for eight months, and do one-nighters," she emphasizes. "I can't take a baby on the road with me. But if I go on in Vegas for two weeks, I can take the baby along. If I'm here for a week — or there for a week — I can have the family with me."

"The one thing that I have learned is that in the early days I used to say, 'I'm never going to do this' or 'I'm never going to do that.' But that's so stupid because you turn around and do it — yes. You should never say that."

It has been a long trip from the coal mining town of Soudung, Nova Scotia, where she was raised with five brothers. But once success hit — it hit hard, heard internationally, "Snowbird" went gold in many countries. Anne became the first female Canadian recording artist to get a gold record in the United States.

Since "Snowbird," she has had 10 Top 30 albums, all of which also hit the country charts. She has had 14 hit singles on the pop charts (such as Davy's Song," and "You Won't See Me") — and all 14 of those singles plus four others have sailed high up the country charts (including the No. 1 "I Think I Still Love" and the Top 5 "Son of a Rotten Cumbler").

In addition, she has won countless awards and honors around the world. She has a big boxful of Juno Awards from Canada (the first five years of the 79s she won "Best Female Vocalist" each time), she has Grammy awards from the U.S. — and similar honors from Britain and Japan.

"I enjoy all types of music," she says. "When I sing before a crowd, I want to

offer something for everyone, whether it be jazz, gospel, country or pop music."

"I'm not limited to one musical form. I realize that no entertainer can please everyone all the time. I want all the people involved in selecting my songs to be the producer and me."

"So," she emphasizes, "it comes down to us: like, I think I have got to taste our taste. I said, 'You can't please everybody. Fifty percent are going to like my music, and 50 percent aren't.'"

"Fifty percent are going to like the clothes you wear. Fifty percent aren't." "So you try to please yourself — as hope for the best. I have a lot of confidence about my singing and I put great deal of work into developing my act."

"When 'Snowbird' became a hit, I had never listened to country music. I had never had anything to do with it, really."

"So I was quite surprised when people began calling me a country singer. However, I found out there was a important audience there."

Frankly, she notes, "I used to bother me a bit that I was categorized — as I was just singing songs that I liked to sing."

"If I hear a country song that I like, sing it. If I hear a pop song that I like, sing it, too."

"I guess it was in 1974. I was being put into a category as a nominee for a Grammy. They didn't know what to do ... They didn't know where to put me. They said they were having great debate about where to place me and one other artist. Finally, they decided to put me in the country category — and I won."

"There was a time that it bothered me that I was being categorized — not necessarily as a country singer, but being categorized period. Yes, it bothered me and I kept saying, 'God, why do they do that because I want to sing all kinds of stuff.'"

"Then somebody said to me one day, 'Anne, why don't you just accept the fact that you sing the country song well — sing whatever you want.'"



ANNA MURRAY, REVELING IN MOTHERHOOD released new album, 'Let's Keep It That Way'

**flicks & tunes**

## Film focuses on horse racing world

By SHELLY KINZEL

Time's News writer

Every year for the enviable sum of \$1,000,000, the richest horse race in the world takes place at Rudoso Down, N.M. Known as the All-American Futurity, it matches the ten fastest two-year-old Quarter Horses in America. The attempt of an impoverished Louisiana horse trainer and his three sons to win this prestigious race is the focus of "Casey's Shadow," a fascinating and exciting Columbia Pictures release which opened this week at the Twin and Jerome Cinemas.

Lloyd Bourdelle (Walter Matthau) is a luckless Cajun Quarter Horse trainer who lives on a rundown bayou farm with his three motherless sons. The eldest, Buddy (Andrew A. Rubin) is an assistant trainer and continually tries to talk sense to his sometimes irascible father. The middle son, Randy (Stephen Burns) is a teen-age jockey suffering from the pangs of adolescence, while Casey (Michael Hershey), the youngest boy, simply adores horses and does all the chores he can handle. One day Buddy brings home an ugly mare bulging with foal. Everyone is disgusted until Buddy reveals that the mare is in foal to a champion race horse. This is Lloyd's big chance to finally break

his losing streak and make a name for himself in the annals of horse racing.

The beautiful, graceful offspring is named Casey's Shadow after the youngest son, who completely devotes himself to caring for the young colt. Despite his eldest son's objections, Lloyd turns down several high-priced offers to buy Casey's Shadow — his goal is to run the colt in the All-American Futurity. His plans are almost destroyed when Casey carelessly races Shadow, injuring the horse's front foot — ignoring the veterinarian's warning and his son's pleas, the obsessed Lloyd decides to run Shadow anyway. The story builds to a bitter-sweet conclusion in which love and understanding ultimately triumph.

There are several factors which make "Casey's Shadow" a superior family feature. Besides the excitement of raising a magnificent horse, the story depicts the realistic relationship between a father and his sons; who alternately love and hate each other. Walter Matthau as Lloyd Bourdelle is a very sympathetic character — he can be stubborn and irresponsible, but basically, a loving and compassionate human being. Matthau is always a joy to watch; his wonderfully mobile and expressive face registers the slightest emotion. Lastly, the superb direction of Martin

Ritt and artistic camerawork by John A. Alonzo are exceptionally fine. The birth and training sequences of the young colt are so moving that they bring tears to the eyes, and the final motion sequence is dramatically thrilling.

"Casey's Shadow" is a rare film which is both educational and entertaining, appealing to the mind as well as the heart. Best of all, the story is without artifice. People are permitted to be weak and selfish, yet still worthy of sympathy.

The second new feature, "Twin and Jerome Cinemas is also of merit and best." The "Billion-Dollar Hobo" however, is an embarrassing attempt at filmmaking. The blubbing idiot — "poor schmuck" character has been a favorite of comedians for years. Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Gene, Cagney, and Jackie Gleason to name a few all developed highly successful versions. Tim Conway might also have succeeded were it not for an asinine plot, morose dialogue and amateurish direction.

Conway plays the role of Vernon Pralawer, a grudging driver who can't seem to hold down a job. The film opens with Vernon as a short order cook in a diner. From the moment we see his ridiculous oversized chef's hat, every glance stuck "bit" is predictable — and re-

petitious. Naturally, Vernon blows up the diner and is once again unemployed.

His luck suddenly changes when a detective from out of nowhere takes him to the mansion of Choo Choo Trayne (yuk, yuk!), a billionaire railroad tycoon who started life as a hobo. Vernon learns, to his delight, that he is the last living relative of this once-famous old fellow. He will eventually inherit the family business. There's only one catch — clever Choo Choo (Will Geer) does not trust the capability of his young nephew, so he devises a training program.

Poor, befuddled Vernon must "follow in his uncle's tracks before stepping into his shoes" by riding the rails as a hobo for one year. His only companion will be Choo Choo's trusty canine Bo, who will serve as Vernon's keeper. Bo, by the way, is billed as the world's smartest canine. Indeed, he is the only mainstay of this tedious, nonsensical feature! Throughout — the complex and pointless situations which ensue, Bo is at best interesting to watch.

Anyone over the age of ten will have difficulty sitting through "The Billion Dollar Hobo." Even then, I may be reading some very bright, nine-year-olds. The picture has a "G" rating which in my opinion stands for "ugh!"

# 'F.I.S.T.' shows rise of Teamsters

By VINCENT CANBY  
C.N.Y. Times Service

**NEW YORK** — Of all the stories of organized labor, the most fascinating — perhaps because it seems the most American — has been the rise to power and influence of the Communist-led International Brotherhood of American Teamsters, whose former president, James Hoffa, disappeared in 1975 and is now presumed to have been the victim of a one-way ride ordered by his sometime gangland associates.

Using material freely drawn from the Hoffa story, as well as from the recent history of the United Mine Workers of America, the director Norman Jewison covers "F.I.S.T.," a pop epic that chronicles 30 crucial years in the life of the fictitious Federation of Inter-State Truckers, from feeble beginnings to its emergence as an organization as powerful and corrupt as any of the industries it did business with.

"F.I.S.T." doesn't run especially deep but it riffs long and, more important, it runs wide. It presents in the form of a dramata the story of F.I.S.T. from its origins in idealism and compromise,

through its early successes, to the point in the late 1950s when a Senate committee brought the nation's attention to bear on the union's extraordinary wealth, to the quoktic way in which that wealth was administered, and — to its widespread underworld connections.

Specialists in the history of the Teamsters' may be a particularly pleased with "F.I.S.T." Being movie fiction aimed at the mass market, it sets its early scenes in the depressed 30s, with all of the poor-boy cliches so dear to the hearts of movie makers. The central character, that of Jimmy Kovak, played by Sylvester Stallone, with a combination of brute power and arrogance that are convincing, but with little of the shrewdness, charm and murderous cynicism that made Jimmy Hoffa so successful and such popular copy for so many years. Stallone's Jimmy Kovak is a rat who's all right.

Yet once "F.I.S.T." disposes of the obligatory exposition that is the opening section of the picture, it becomes a compelling demonstration of a kind of pop manipulation that is as integral to big capital as it is to big labor. The movie, which picks up the Depression in the golden glow of something sweetly remem-

bered becomes increasingly tough as it gains momentum and, at the end, genuinely tragic, not because of the fate of Kovak but because of the social and political implications. If this system doesn't work, which one will?

The screenplay, written by Joe Eszterhas and Galileo, based on a story by Eszterhas, is not great. There is, for example, a key scene early on in which we are supposed to be witness to the manner by which Kovak mesmerizes the union brotherhood, yet the speech itself simply isn't very riveting. We may not believe the way Johnny works his way to the top, yet the machinations by which he consolidates his power and exercises it brings the movie to real life.

"F.I.S.T." is a big movie that benefits more from the accumulation of small, ordinary detail than from any particular wit or inspiration of vision. It's also played with great conviction by its huge cast.

Chief among these is Melinda Dillon as the Lithuanian sewing-machine girl Kovak meets and marries; David Huffman as his boyhood friend, a fellow who shares Johnny's rise to the top but refuses to compromise; Tony Lo Bianco as the mobster who makes Johnny's earlier

successes possible and who stays around to collect his debts; Kevin Conway as another boyhood friend who provides Johnny with his introduction to the mob; and Peter Onorati as the crooked F.I.S.T. president Johnny eventually succeeds.

They're all excellent. Even Rod Steiger, whose recent performances have not been memorable, makes us pay attention to the crusading senator whose mission to expose crooked union practices may or may not be for the highest of motives.

"F.I.S.T." is a massive essentially shapeless film, but because it's about a terrifically interesting, complicated subject, shapelessness doesn't seem especially important. There's not a moment in it to compare with the intensity of feelings contained in such documentaries as "Union Mads" and "Harlan County, U.S.A.," yet it's encouraging to hear Hollywood talking about such things at a time when play-it-safe is virtually industry policy.

"F.I.S.T.," which has been rated PG ("Parental Guidance Suggested"), contains some vividly accurate scenes of labor-violence and some mildly vulgar language.

## Singing, now movies

# 'Earthy' Reed makes a good villain

CountryStyle News Service

Multi-talented superstar Jerry Reed — whose dynamic acting makes him one of the most likeable bad guys yet to hit the screen — has earned the right (by movie standards) to be cruel.

But he isn't. Basically, says Reed, he's an "earthy" person — a well-situated for playing the role of the villain.

"But otherwise, I'm a nice fellow," he asserts — pulled for singing tunes heard in both country and pop concert halls and gin mills.

"And when you sit down and try to talk to him about what he's trying to do, don't look for the totally uninhibited hell-raising character you've come to know on the screen — a man who would blast a blaring jukebox to smithereens with a double-load from his sweat-off shotgun.

Heavens forbid! Jerry Reed is a wiry, 160-pound fun-loving, expressive genius whose roots are deep as a talented singer, composer, instrumentalist and dramatic actor. He stands five-foot-eleven — and wouldn't harm a flea.

"You are born to what you are," he declares. "I never wanted to be a doctor. I never thought about being an attorney. I never wanted to be anything but a guitar player — and have fun."

Reed never had another thought in his life until recently. Now I would like to have the opportunity to do some more pictures — and have a career as a dramatic actor."

But he doesn't want to give up his musical career. Reed, who as a youngster worked in cotton mills in the daytime and performed in gin mills at night, is off and running as an actor, with three major Burt Reynolds' films to his credit: "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings," "Gator," and "Smoky and the Bandit."

Reed he will star with Peter Fonta in another "truckin' movie," where — this time — he will "beat all the bad guys up, with the help of Peter."

"It's really an exciting little film," he asserts. "I look forward to meeting Peter in Canada in the near future. I've seen several of his movies."

"In fact," Reed adds, "I really enjoy meeting these guys — to see what kind of

dudes they are: "I've got my head on straight, and I'm just curious to see if they've got their 's on straight."

The picture is tentatively entitled "Red-bellied Fever." Jerry says, "It's an action thing — with lots of trucks and lots of wrecks. You know, I enjoy that and comedy — and performing."

And by performing, Jerry Reed means on the stage — in a recording studio. He's a performer of some place. But this super musician and top comedian has a secret:

"Thank God I don't have to get on the stage without a guitar ... I don't know what I'd do. I'd be so lost."

"If I didn't have a mouth and a guitar, it couldn't talk — and his voice trailed off."

I feel more comfortable talking than I do singing, but as long as I've got my guitar, I can sing."

Reed — as do most professionals — still becomes nervous. "And I have that certain feeling" before each live performance.

"You are wired," Jerry says. "You have to be wired. If you are not, you don't have any business being there. I finally figured out — that means you just don't care."

Jerry Reed is one entertainer — a super entertainer — who is honest enough to laugh at himself.

"I'll always feel like an opening act — and not a headliner," he confesses.

"I said to somebody here a while back, 'Star, star, what's a star?' Stars are up in the sky. We're people. People love to have us put on our show."

"In music, you are either country or you are pop. Why can't you just be what you are?"

"I'm Southern. And I let it go that ... If I want to put some horns on a record, damn it, I'm putting them on there."

"Just because I was born and raised in Georgia (and reared in an atmosphere of gospel and country music), doesn't mean that I'm anything other than what I am."

"I think, I'm a seasoned, veteran musician — who has paid his dues and learned the business. I'll always be Southern in everything I do."

"I think that's your first duty — to be honest. Especially in your work."

Chet Atkins brought Jerry Reed into the

RCA Records fold in 1965. And Reed says Chester Burton Atkins has had the greatest influence on his career.

"He is always there to cheer me up when I need cheering up, to give advice and to stress patience," Reed says. "God, there are so many things I learned from Chet."

"He is the first man I wanted to see when I came to town in 1962."

"He records a couple in my tunes back then: I felt it kinship there. A closeness. I didn't have anywhere else in town to go."

"I have a certain feeling about music, and when I make music I want it to be my music. Chet taught me a lesson in that respect and I think I learned it well."

"I quit spinning my wheels and I got to goin' with the grain instead of against it. And when it happened, all the lights came on."

"Whatever I do, I try to be myself. It's business. Sure, it's business on stage. But

the business is having fun. That's my whole philosophy."

"The good thing is, if my life, I never got off track once. I have always done what I wanted to do. And I did it to the very best of my ability."

The record of the year Jerry Reed speaks for itself:

• More than 400,000 copies of songs 19 BMI awards, 21 R.C.M.A. awards, two gold records, two Grammys, two Country Music Association Awards (nominated seven more times), and two movie theme songs.

• Songs recorded by Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Glen Campbell, Tom Jones, Engelbert Humperdinck, Conway Twitty, Lynn Anderson, Ray Price, Merle Haggard and Tracy Turnall.

• Three motion picture starring roles with Burt Reynolds.



MULTI-TALENTED JERRY REED  
... from song hits to screen's likeable bad guy

# Books explore Zen governor, Brown

By JOHN LEONARD  
© N.Y. Times Service

BROWN: By Orville Schell, 307 pages, Random House, \$10.

JERRY BROWN: The Man on the White Horse. By J.D. Lorenz, 267 pages, Houghton Mifflin, \$8.95.

Orville Schell, who spent 1760 years hanging around the first Zen Governor, obviously likes Jerry Brown a lot. J.D. Lorenz, who worked for and was dismissed by "the man on the white horse," no longer likes him at all. Between them they have perpetrated almost 600 pages. Are we, as a consequence, much the wiser? Well...

Brown doesn't know what he's going to do next except become President of the United States. Brown has the same birthday as Buddha, which means he is, like Omar Sharif and Eugene McCarthy, an Aries, although with a Cancer moon and a Cancer rising sun. Brown eats Pringles. Brown talks like an electronic fortune cookie. Listen:

"Life is a mosaic. Life is many themes. Life is many seasons. So is a governorship. So is a nation. So is history."  
So is the writer.

Dr.: "The knowledge curve is increasing. I would put myself in mid-passage an

the analysis right now."

Not to mention "planetary realism," "negative reductionism," "the synecdoche strategy" and the ever popular "connecting loop."

Women's liberation? "Read E.F. Schumacher," says Brown: "It's got the right idea. More women should be in the home, taking care of their children. Then we'd have fewer social problems."

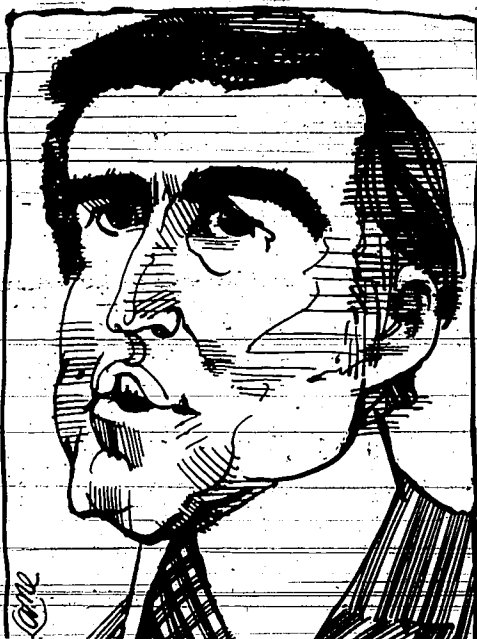
Civil rights and so on? "Blacks are the wrong symbols in the 1970s," says Brown, and "we should take 20,000 black kids and 20,000 white kids and put them together in Camp Roberts. The black kids can teach the white kids how to fight, and the white kids can teach the black kids how to read."

Unsurprisingly, Brown's janissaries tend to talk like Brown. According to Gray Davis, the governor's chief of staff: "A by-product of the rather spontaneous existential approach we seem to have to government is that people realize that we will not commit our time in advance. This style obviously creates problems as well as benefits."

Where's according to Jacques Barzadji who is accused of being from Rasputin: "If you're into what you are

doing, time does not exist. There is no need for leisure time. Jerry gets completely balanced by what he is doing... But it's not a question of needing pleasure. Needing

such escapes is being out of your center; you seek pleasure outside of yourself which is dangerous, because there is no end to it and you become attached to it."



GOVERNOR EDMUND G. "JERRY" BROWN  
...subject for two authors, one likes him, one doesn't

## Bestsellers listed

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### FICTION

1. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
2. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum.
3. SCRUPLES, by Judith Krantz.
4. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
5. THE HUMAN FACTOR, by Graham Greene.
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. GOODBYE CALIFORNIA, by Alistair MacLean.
12. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
13. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Carré.
14. THE BLACK MARBLE, by Joseph Wambaugh.
15. DELTA OF VENUS, by Anais Nin.

### NONFICTION

1. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fixx.
2. THE LIFE AND DEATH OF CHERRIES - WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? by Erma Bombeck.
3. MY MOTHER-MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
4. THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED, by Andrew Tobias.
5. GNOMES, text by Will Huygen, illustrated by Ren Poortvliet.
6. ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKE-OVER-SHAPE-OVER BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adrien Arpel with Ronnie Sue Ebenstein.
7. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
8. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.
9. THE ENDS OF POWER, by H.R. Haldeman with Joseph DiMona.
10. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert J. Ringer.
11. THE FINAL CONCLAVE, by Malachi Martin.
12. IN HIS IMAGE: The Cloning of a Man, by David M. Rorvik.
13. THE SECOND RING OF POWER, by Carlos Castaneda.

14. COMING INTO THE COUNTRY, by John McPhee.
15. DESIGNING YOUR FACE, by Wayne Bandy.

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### MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. THE LAWLESS, by John Jakes.
  2. HOLOCAUST, by Gerald Green.
  3. CONDOMINIUM, by John D. MacDonald.
  4. COMA, by Robin Cook.
  5. THE STORY, by Eric Segal.
  6. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer.
  7. DARE TO LOVE, by Jennifer Wilde.
  8. THE BOOK-OF-LISTS, by David Wallace, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace.
  9. THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT, by Susan Howatch.
  10. HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE, by Eric Jonig.
  11. SPLINTER OF THE MIND'S EYE, by Alan Dean Foster.
  12. THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT, by Robert Ludlum.
  13. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy.
  14. THE SHINING, by Stephen King.
  15. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck.
- "TRADE PAPERBACKS"**
1. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by Joe Gradon.
  2. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
  3. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort
  4. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Eastern Region), by John Bull and John Farrand Jr.
  5. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.
  6. ST. CLAUDIUS, by Robert Graves.
  7. THE TAMING OF THE C.A.N.D.Y. MONSTER, by Vicki Lansky.
  8. THE COMPLETE RUNNER, by the editors of Runner's World magazine.
  9. ANNA KARENINA, by L.N. Tolstoy.
  10. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
  11. CLAUDIUS THE GOD, by Robert Graves.
  12. BORN TO WIN, by Muriel James and Dorothy Jongeward.
  13. IRELAND: A Terrible Beauty, by Jill and Lewis.
  14. SHANNA, by Kathleen Woodiwiss.
  15. LIVE LONGER NOW, by Jon N. Leonard, J.J. Hofer and Nathan Pritikin.

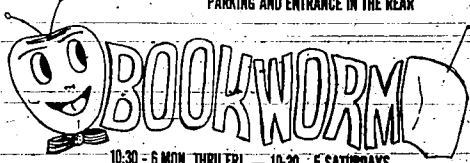


## bookworm

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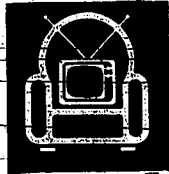
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# Television schedules for May 7 through May 13



# the box

## Snoopy will prove his cool—on ice

Charles M. Schulz is putting Snoopy on ice. That tale would serve to put the freeze on "most any hot dog" — except the eternally ebullient beagle of the "Peanuts" cartoon world. For Snoopy, it's just another chance to prove his cool. He turns the silt/ton-into an hour-long ice-skating special — of which he is, of course, the reigning star. The skating extravaganza, entitled "Snoopy's Musical on Ice" and also starring Peggy Fleming, Charles Schulz and a host of skating headliners, will be broadcast Wednesday, May 24, at 9 p.m. on CBS television.

It is billed as a fantasy salute to "Snoopy's favorite things." But that's not the whole story. There are a lot of Charles Schulz's favorite things in there, too — not the least of which is the whole world of ice and skates and crystal palaces of frost and icicles and pretty people gliding across the rink to the strains of beautiful music. One of Schulz's favorite sports hobbies is ice hockey, which he plays and also acts as referee for games at his own arena.

Both Snoopy and Schulz come by their ice fantasies very honestly and logically. Schulz was born and raised in the chill winters of Minnesota where an ice cube, if it pays attention, can last for about eight months "out of the year." And Snoopy, although he has gone somewhat soft with the luxuries of his carpeted dog-house and room service meals in Peanutsland, traces his ancestry to the same "hardy" north country natives. He was created in the image of Schulz's own boyhood canine companion, a dog named Spike.

The artist-writer remembers Spike as "a rather remarkable dog." Schulz was 13 years old when the mixed-breed black and white pup joined the family. He was slightly larger than the now-famous "Peanuts" beagle and Schulz recalls that he had a tendency to be wild. "I don't believe he was ever completely tamed," he says. Spike had a canine vocabulary of some 50 words — spoken, no doubt, in doggee-talk — and his favorite thing was riding in the family car.

When the grown-up Schulz decided to create a dog for the "Peanuts" gang, he

used Spike's general appearance and markings and had chosen the name "Sniffly" for the new character. Then just

before publication of the comic strip, he discovered there was already a cartoon dog by that name.

So Sniffly became Snoopy (a name once suggested by Schulz's mother) — and the rest is hound-dog history.



OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL WINNER PEGGY FLEMING SKATES HAND-IN-PAW WITH SNOOPY  
... a musical variety special hosted by Peanuts creator Charles M. Schulz

## CBS schedules 6-hour motion picture

During the location filming of Dashiell Hammett's "The Dain Curse," a six-hour motion picture is to be shown on CBS television on Tuesday, May 22, May 23 and May 24, at 10 p.m. to midnight, on CBS television. Beatrice Straight always could be found, between her scenes, holding informal talks in the upstairs rooms of the mansion in which some of the film's action takes place. "Do you remember the murder of 'Clue,' where you had to guess the murderer, the weapon, and the room in which the murder occurred?" asked the Academy Award-winning actress.

"Doing this movie is a lot like that. In

the game, you got to choose Mrs. White, Mrs. Peacock or Col. Mustard, and you had your choice of murder weapons, like a candlestick or a rope, and it could be done in the library or the kitchen. It all depended on how you rolled the dice. I always suspected Mrs. White did it in the pantry. In this film, there are multiple murders and lots of suspects. I'm only in the first part of the six hours, because I get killed off rather quickly...."

A pained expression crossed her face, and she continued, "Oh, I don't want to tell too much. Wait. Let me tell you what happened during my big scene. We're in the laboratory at the top of the house and

some new facts are turned up on a diamond robbery while my husband, lies there with his suicide note, and I pull a gun on the lot of them, and — I swear this is true — I looked right at the camera and said 'Don't shoot on-TV movie! Well, we all collapsed in laughter. It took us quite awhile to turn serious again, but we eventually got it right...."

Miss Straight, who won her Oscar for her portrayal of the wronged wife in "Network," also has undertaken roles in "Beacon Hill" and "Wonder Woman" on the CBS network.

"Oh, I did wonder Wonder's mother for the season's opening episode as a lark,"

she noted. "I had fun doing it. I decided to do 'The Dain Curse' because of James Coburn. He's a marvelous actor, and he's just perfect as Hamilton Nash in this. Stanley Simmons, our costume designer, put him in very tweedy outfits, since he's a working private eye, and doesn't make a lot of money. I fare a little better. I get to wear a real Bendel coat with a scarf that has hunk lips. In a flashback sequence to an earlier time on the Riviera, I get a flowing summer outfit and get to have a tete-a-tete in a gazebo...."

Once again, she stops. "Am I telling too much? Let's just tell everyone it was Mrs. White in the pantry."

# Sunday television schedule

- 7:00 A.M.**  
 ② 60 — Ghost Busters  
 ② 10V — Bible Answers  
 ② — No Program  
 ② 700 — 700 Club  
 ② 10V — Puff'n'Stuff  
 ② — 700 Club  
 ② — Praise the Lord Club  
 ② 10V — Agriculture  
 U.S.A.  
 ② — Gospel Jubilee  
 ② — Gospel Hour
- 7:15 A.M.**  
 ② — This Ring
- 7:30 A.M.**  
 ② — Weeko  
 ② — Sacred Heart  
 ② 10V — Bullwinkle  
 ② 10V — Kroetz Brothers
- 7:45 A.M.**  
 ② — Cathedral
- 8:00 A.M.**  
 ② 10V — Herald Of Truth  
 ② 10V — Gospel Hour  
 ② — Faith For Today  
 ② 10V — Sesame Street

- ② 10V — Animals, Animals Today's show features 'The Elephant' Hal Linden hosts  
 ② — Behold Wondrous Things As the Twig Is Bared' This program examines the emotional, social and economic roots of prejudice and its effect on a young American family.  
 ② 10V — Rex Humbard  
 ② 10 — Hazel
- 8:30 A.M.**  
 ② 10V — Day of Discovery  
 ② — Dwayne Friend  
 ② 10V — Jabberjaw  
 ② — Look Up and Live 'Wives/Widows'. This program will explore the methods used to help the more than 2,000 young Israeli women whose husbands have died in combat.  
 ② 10 — MOVIE: 'The Rainmaker' Rainmaker not only ends draught in small southwestern town, but brings needed confidence and romance to spinster. Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn, Wendell Corey, Lloyd Bridges, Paul Holt.
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 ② 10V — Ozal Roberts  
 ② 10V — Rex Humbard  
 ② — Herald Of Truth  
 ② 10V — Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
 ② 10V — Great Grape Day  
 ② — Discovery  
 ② — In Focus  
 ② 10V — Hour of Power  
 ② — This Is The Life
- 9:30 A.M.**  
 ② 10V — It Is Written  
 ② — Insight  
 ② 10V — Zoom  
 ② 10V — Oral Roberts  
 ② — Tabernacle Choir  
 ② — Jimmy Swaggart  
 ② — Children's Gospel Hour  
 ② — Face The Nation
- 10:00 A.M.**  
 ② 10V — Dwayne Friend  
 ② 10V — TBA  
 ② — Face The Nation  
 ② 10V — Sesame Street

- ② 10V — Issues and Answers  
 ② — Jerry Falwell  
 ② 10V — Reportback  
 ② — Viewpoint  
 ② — Faith For Today  
**10:30 A.M.**  
 ② 10V — Good News  
 ② 10V — Meet the Press  
 ② — This Is The Life  
 ② — Let's Face It  
 ② — Dimensions 5  
 ② — Views  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 ② 10V — Three on Three This halfhour basketball game will feature David Thompson, Jerry Lucas and Pat Boone vs. Phil Chanler, Zelmer Beaty and Marvin Gaye.  
 ② 10V — Francis of Assisi 'A Search for the Man and His Meaning' A religious documentary filmed at the sites in Italy most significantly connected with the life and work of the man of whom more has been written than any other Christian saint. (Repeat: 60 minutes)
- ② 10V — Once Upon a Classic 'Lorna Doone' In the final episode there is a kidnap attempt on Lorna's life.  
 ② — This Is The Life  
 ② 10V — Lone Ranger  
 ② 10 — MOVIE: 'The Howards Of Virginia' Husband and aristocratic revolution differ over American Revolution, when husband joins Continental forces. Gary Grant, Martha Scott, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Alon Marshall, 1940.  
 ② — Forrest Hills Tennis Championship  
**11:30 A.M.**  
 ② 10V — NBA Basketball Playoff At press time, the teams and the game site had not been decided. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.  
 ② 10V — Studio See  
 ② 10V — You Can Save Your Estate  
 ② — Issues and Answers  
**12:00 P.M.**  
 ② 10V — Movie: TBA  
 ② 10V — The Originals Tom Morrison—Tom Morrison gives viewers an incisive look into her work and life and reads some of her own material.  
 ② — Collegiate Bowling Championship  
 ② — Jabberjaw  
 ② 10V — No Programs  
 ② — Journey to 1947, Adventure
- 12:30 P.M.**  
 ② 10V — Turnabout  
 ② — Great Grape Ape  
 ② 10V — MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes In The House of Fear' Sherlock Holmes solves unique murder-club; 'The Good Comrades' Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Dennis Hoey, 1945.  
 ② 10V — NBA Basketball Playoff At press time, the teams and the game site had not been decided. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.  
 ② 10V — SportsWorld Live coverage of the U.S. Outdoor Invitational Track and Field

## —MOVIES—

- SUNDAY 05/07/78**
- 8:30A.M. ② 10 — 'The Rainmaker'  
 11:00A.M. ② 10 — 'The Howards Of Virginia'  
 12:30P.M. ② 10V — 'Sherlock Holmes In The House of Fear'
- 1:30P.M. ② 10 — 'Life With Father'  
 4:00P.M. ② 10V — 'Wild, Wild Planet'  
 ② — 'Armed/Armed Baby'  
 8:00P.M. ② 10 — 'Sodom And Gomorrah'  
 8:50P.M. ② 10V — 'Wheels' (Pt.1)  
 10:30P.M. ② 10V — 'Casanova's Big Night'  
 ② 10V — 'Elvis on Tour'  
 11:00P.M. ② 10V — 'The Undefeated'  
 ② 10 — 'The Hunted Lady'  
 ② 10 — 'Bride Of Vendegia'  
 11:30P.M. ② 10V — 'It Couldn't Happen To A Nicer Guy'  
 1:00A.M. ② 10 — 'The Diamond Wizard'

- 11:30P.M. ② 10V — 'Death in Deep Water'  
 ② 10 — 'Seminole'  
 12:00A.M. ② — 'Death in Deep Water'
- THURSDAY 05/17/78**
- 8:00A.M. ② 10 — 'Rolie'  
 10:30A.M. ② 10 — 'Shanadoah'  
 2:00P.M. ② — 'Love Is A Many Splendored Thing'  
 2:30P.M. ② — 'The Gun and the Pulpit'  
 7:00P.M. ② — 'Non-Stop The Brave'  
 8:00P.M. ② — 'The Quaker Tapes'  
 ② — 'Scarecrow'  
 8:30P.M. ② 10V — 'Strike Force'  
 9:00P.M. ② 10V — 'You Only Live Once'  
 9:30P.M. ② 10 — 'The Purple Plain'  
 10:30P.M. ② — 'Buck Privates'  
 11:00P.M. ② 10V — 'Prisoners In The Middle'  
 11:30P.M. ② — 'Ma And Pa Kettle On Old McDonald's Farm'  
 ② 10 — 'Tower of London'  
 1:45A.M. ② 10 — 'Song Of Scheherazade'

- FRIDAY 05/12/78**
- 8:00A.M. ② 10 — 'Back Street'  
 10:30A.M. ② 10 — 'The Blue Angel'  
 2:00P.M. ② — 'Suspicion'  
 2:30P.M. ② — 'Shark Kill'  
 8:00P.M. ② 10V — 'Future World'  
 8:30P.M. ② 10 — 'It Carls From Outer Space'  
 10:30P.M. ② — 'Frankenstein In The Middle'  
 11:30P.M. ② — 'The Menster'  
 11:45P.M. ② — 'Strategic Air Command'
- SATURDAY 05/13/78**
- 8:00A.M. ② 10 — 'To Hell And Back'  
 10:00A.M. ② 10 — 'Albort And Costello Meet Frankenstein'  
 1:00P.M. ② 10V — 'Lassie'  
 1:30P.M. ② — 'Gulliver's Travels'  
 2:00P.M. ② 10V — 'You Only Live Once'  
 3:00P.M. ② 10V — 'A Great American Tragedy'  
 8:00P.M. ② — 'Night Flight'  
 7:00P.M. ② — 'Breakfast Pass'  
 8:00P.M. ② 10V — 'Columbo: The Conspirator'  
 ② 10V — 'Breakfast Pass'  
 ② 10V — 'Foreign Correspondent'  
 10:15P.M. ② 10V — 'Search For The Gods'  
 10:30P.M. ② 10V — 'Foreign Correspondent'  
 11:00P.M. ② — 'Man With The Golden Arm'  
 ② — 'My Sweet Charlie'  
 11:30P.M. ② — 'You Lie So Deep, My Love'  
 11:45P.M. ② — 'See Hawk'  
 12:00A.M. ② 10V — 'Return Of The Apaman'  
 1:30A.M. ② 10 — 'All Bets And The Forty Thieves'

- MONDAY 05/08/78**
- 8:00A.M. ② 10 — 'Another Time, Another Place'  
 10:30A.M. ② 10 — 'Career'  
 2:00P.M. ② — 'Arrowhead'  
 2:30P.M. ② — 'The Great Niagara'  
 8:00P.M. ② 10V — 'Wheels' (Pt. 2)  
 9:30P.M. ② 10 — 'The World In His Arms'  
 10:30P.M. ② 10V — 'You Lie So Deep, My Love'  
 11:00P.M. ② — 'How to Commit Marriage'  
 11:30P.M. ② 10V — 'Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside'
- TUESDAY 05/09/78**
- 8:00A.M. ② 10 — 'The Mudflark'  
 10:30A.M. ② 10 — 'Delicate Delinquent'  
 2:00P.M. ② — 'Prince And The Showgirl'  
 2:30P.M. ② — 'The Silence'  
 7:00P.M. ② 10V — 'The Alamo'  
 8:00P.M. ② 10V — 'Wheels' (Pt. 3)  
 9:30P.M. ② 10 — 'Moby Dick'  
 10:30P.M. ② 10V — 'Beyond the Bermuda Triangle', followed by Kojak  
 ② — 'Winchester 73'

- WEDNESDAY 05/10/78**
- 8:00A.M. ② 10 — 'Honeymoon With A Stranger'  
 10:30A.M. ② 10 — 'Banning'  
 2:00P.M. ② — 'We're No Angels'  
 2:30P.M. ② — 'Cannibal Attack'  
 7:00P.M. ② — 'Seven Days In May'  
 8:00P.M. ② 10V — 'Murder at the Mardi Gras'  
 9:30P.M. ② 10 — 'Arabeques'  
 10:30P.M. ② — 'Beyond the Bermuda Triangle', followed by Kojak



**GRAND TOUR OF EUROPE**  
 26 DAYS  
 JUNE 15TH  
 TO  
 JULY 10TH

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# Sunday television schedule

championships; the Women's Intercollegiate Gymnastics championships-pt.2 (live); and the '1,000 Guineas New Market Horse Race' from England (repeat).

8:00 A.M. - 8:30 A.M. - World's - The "Nubia Connection Tonight's program contrasts the free enterprise farming system in a developed country with a state-controlled system in a Third World country." (60 min.)

3:00 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. - Nashville - International Swim Meet Top swimmers from seven countries will participate in 23 events, plus three timed finals, in the highlights of this swim meet.

3:30 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. - World's - Wide World of Sports

4:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. - SportsWorld - Live coverage of the U.S.A. Outdoor Invitational Track and Field championships; the Women's Intercollegiate Gymnastics championships-pt.2 (live); and the '1,000 Guineas New Market Horse Race' from England (repeat).

4:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. - National Geographic Special - NBC - Nat'l Rodeo Finals

4:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. - NBC - Idea Thing

4:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. - NBC - Last of the Wild

5:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. - NBC - MOVIE: 'Wild, Wild Planet' In the year 2015, a brilliant but deranged scientist specializes in the ministrations of human beings and sends obedient robots to the earth to collect them. - Tony Russell, Lisa Gastoni, 1987.

5:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. - Fishing

5:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. - NBC - MOVIE: 'Arrivederci baby' From age of 12, a charming fellow entraps women and arranges for his adoring aunt to be killed so he can inherit her fortune. Later he does away with several wives, but finally meets a woman who plays his own game. - Tony Curtis, Rosanna Schifano, Loretta Myer, Nancy Kwan, 1987.

6:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. - NBC - Curt Gowdy, Way it Was

6:30 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. - NBC - Wrestling

7:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. - NBC - Championship

5:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. - CBS News

5:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. - NBC News

5:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. - NBC - Face the Nation

5:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. - NBC - Jacques Cousteau

6:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. - NBC - 60 Minutes

6:30 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. - NBC - Daniel Foster, M.D.

7:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. - NBC - Ramsey Jones

7:30 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. - NBC - The Muppetts

8:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. - NBC - Soccer Made in Germany

8:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. - NBC - Marty Robbins Spotlight

9:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. - NBC - Star Trek

5:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. - CBS News

6:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. - NBC - Wall Street Week

6:30 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. - NBC - Wild Kingdom

7:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. - NBC - 60 Minutes

7:30 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. - NBC - World of Disney

8:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. - NBC - Wagon Train

8:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. - NBC - The Hunt for Galtlowry is a sect-dictated wounded by hunters when he tries to stop them from shooting wild game. (Repeat, 60 min.)

9:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. - NBC - Soccer Made in Germany

9:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. - NBC - Hardly Boys/ Nancy Drew Frank and Joe go undercover at a New England college to 'trap' a kidnapper who has abducted three coeds. Guest stars: Valerie Bertinelli and Jack King. (60 min.)

6:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. - CBS News

6:30 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. - NBC News

6:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. - NBC - All in the Family Edith's morals get in the way of fame and fortune when she is asked to do a television commercial. (Repeat)

6:30 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. - NBC - MOVIE: 'Wheels' (P-1) As Adam Trenton, a hard-driving auto company executive, becomes more and more preoccupied with the development of the Hawk National Motors' new car aimed at the youth market. Erica, his wife, in her loneliness, drifts into an affair with an intensionally tame racing car driver. - Stars: Rock Hudson, Patricia Richardson, Ralph Bellamy, Tim O'Connor, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Blair Brown, James Carroll Jordan and Howard McGillin, 1978.

7:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. - NBC - Previn and the Pittsburgh 'Dame Janet Baker: Previn and Dame Janet discuss her artistic career. Previn accompanies Dame Janet in a performance of the song cycle she commissioned him to write. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. - NBC - Battle of the Network Stars: Nat'War IV Twenty-four of the top stars of ABC, CBS and NBC test their athletic prowess in competition at Pepperdine University in Malibu, California. Howard Cosell hosts along with Suzanne Somers and Bruce Jenner. (2 hours)

8:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. - NBC - Johnny Cash: Spring Fever Johnny Cash stars in a musical celebration of the season with June Carter, Cash, Jessi Colter, and the Carter family from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn. Guest stars: Ray Charles and Waylon Jennings. (60 min.)

6:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. - CBS News

6:30 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. - NBC News

7:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. - NBC - 60 Minutes

7:30 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. - NBC - World of Disney

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## SUNDAY



### LONELY WIFE

Lee Remick stars as the neglected wife of a top automobile executive who too long ignores her husband's mistress. She is having an affair with a top race driver in 'Wheels', a 10-hour NBC Novel For Television to be colorcast on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 7, 8 and 9, and Sunday and Monday, May 14 and 15.

Rock Hudson stars as a hard-driving auto executive who becomes romantically involved with an adventurous account executive assigned to work on a project with him.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

Charles and Waylon Jennings. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. - NBC - Our Mutual Friend Mr. Boffin is growing more and more miserly. But what's come over the beautiful Beltra. (60 min.)

7:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. - NBC - All in the Family Edith's morals get in the way of fame and fortune when she is asked to do a television commercial. (Repeat)

7:30 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. - NBC - Ruth House

7:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. - NBC - Alice Alice's moonlighting as a singer in a local tavern gets her in trouble. - Stars: Donnie Gabot, Roman Grahel, Lee Meriwether. \*\*\* 1970.

7:30 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. - NBC - Sign Off

8:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. - NBC - MOVIE: 'The Hunted Lady' An undercover police woman is framed in the slaying of her partner. A woman's investigation into the connection between a presidential aspirant and organized crime figures gets too close to the truth. - Donna Mills, Alan Feinstein, Robert Reed, Andrew Duggan, Lawrence Casey, Mark Miller, 1977.

8:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. - NBC - MOVIE: 'Bride of the Blood' A woman's counter-intrigues of the Boardwalk. - Stars: Goldie Hawn, John Lund, Macdonald Carey, Raymond Burr, 1949.

9:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. - NBC - ABC News

9:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. - NBC - Take 2 with Sandy Gilmore

10:00 P.M. - 10:30 P.M. - NBC - Mervyn Films - O

10:30 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. - NBC - Baywatch

11:00 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. - NBC - MOVIE: 'Casanova's Big Night' Exploit of a meek tailor's apprentice who megalomaniacally plots to marry the daughter of a wealthy merchant. - Stars: Jean Fontaine, Basil Rathbone, John Carradine, Raymond Burr, 1954.

11:30 P.M. - 12:00 A.M. - NBC - 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 entourage, and a close-up of the star. 1976.

12:00 A.M. - 12:30 A.M. - NBC - Postello Scope

12:30 A.M. - 1:00 A.M. - NBC - Nashville Music

10:45 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. - NBC - CBS News

11:00 P.M. - 11:30 P.M. - NBC - MOVIE: 'The Undersea' A Union Army

Colonel leads his war weary, straggly band of men to a bloody victory, only to find that a peace treaty had been signed three days before. The Colonel and his band of men and knowing they have lost the war, refuse to give up the battle. - Stars: John Wayne, Rock Hudson, Bruce Cabot, Roman Grahel, Lee Meriwether. \*\*\* 1970.

8:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. - NBC - Sign Off

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11:45 P.M. - 12:00 A.M. - NBC - News/Sign Off

12:30 A.M. - 1:00 A.M. - NBC - Sign Off

1:00 A.M. - 1:30 A.M. - NBC - MOVIE: 'The Diamond Wizard' Secret agents of two continents have 48 hours to find gold flooding the world with phony diamonds. - Stars: Philip Friend, Margaret Sheridan, 1954.

## SPORTS

SUNDAY  
05/07/78

11:00A.M. - 11:30A.M. - NBC - Three on Three

11:30A.M. - 12:00P.M. - NBC - Forest Hills Tennis Championship

12:00P.M. - 12:30P.M. - NBC - NBA Basketball Playoff

12:30P.M. - 1:00P.M. - NBC - Collegiate Bowling Championship

1:00P.M. - 1:30P.M. - NBC - Coppenhagen/Skool Rodeo Superstar Championship

1:30P.M. - 2:00P.M. - NBC - Byron Nelson Golf Classic

2:00P.M. - 2:30P.M. - NBC - SportsWorld

2:30P.M. - 3:00P.M. - NBC - NBA Basketball Playoff

3:00P.M. - 3:30P.M. - NBC - International Swim Meet

3:30P.M. - 4:00P.M. - NBC - SportsWorld

MONDAY  
05/08/78

8:30P.M. - 9:00P.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Montreal vs. Atlanta

11:30P.M. - 12:00A.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Montreal vs. Atlanta

TUESDAY  
05/09/78

5:30P.M. - 6:00P.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Montreal vs. Atlanta

11:45P.M. - 12:15A.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Montreal vs. Atlanta

FRIDAY  
05/12/78

5:30P.M. - 6:00P.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

10:30P.M. - 11:00P.M. - NBC - NBA Basketball Playoff

11:15P.M. - 11:45P.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

SATURDAY  
05/13/78

12:00P.M. - 12:15P.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Teams TBA

12:15P.M. - 12:30P.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Teams TBA

12:30P.M. - 1:00P.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

2:00P.M. - 2:30P.M. - NBC - Colonial National Invitations

3:00P.M. - 3:30P.M. - NBC - CBS Sports Spectacular

3:30P.M. - 4:00P.M. - NBC - Wide World of Sports

11:00P.M. - 11:30P.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

## SPORTS

11:00A.M. - 11:30A.M. - NBC - Three on Three

11:30A.M. - 12:00P.M. - NBC - Forest Hills Tennis Championship

12:00P.M. - 12:30P.M. - NBC - NBA Basketball Playoff

12:30P.M. - 1:00P.M. - NBC - Collegiate Bowling Championship

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3:00P.M. - 3:30P.M. - NBC - International Swim Meet

3:30P.M. - 4:00P.M. - NBC - SportsWorld

MONDAY  
05/08/78

8:30P.M. - 9:00P.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Montreal vs. Atlanta

11:30P.M. - 12:00A.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Montreal vs. Atlanta

TUESDAY  
05/09/78

5:30P.M. - 6:00P.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Montreal vs. Atlanta

11:45P.M. - 12:15A.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Montreal vs. Atlanta

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05/12/78

5:30P.M. - 6:00P.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

10:30P.M. - 11:00P.M. - NBC - NBA Basketball Playoff

11:15P.M. - 11:45P.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

SATURDAY  
05/13/78

12:00P.M. - 12:15P.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Teams TBA

12:15P.M. - 12:30P.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Teams TBA

12:30P.M. - 1:00P.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

2:00P.M. - 2:30P.M. - NBC - Colonial National Invitations

3:00P.M. - 3:30P.M. - NBC - CBS Sports Spectacular

3:30P.M. - 4:00P.M. - NBC - Wide World of Sports

11:00P.M. - 11:30P.M. - NBC - Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

# Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M.

7:00 CBS Morning News  
7:15 CBS News  
Today  
7:30 Captain Kangaroo  
7:40 No Programs  
8:00 Hotel Balderdash  
8:15 Good Morning America

8:00 A.M.  
8:00 Pass the Buck  
8:15 CBS Morning News  
8:30 Good Morning America  
8:45 Romper Room  
8:55 Movie

8:30 A.M.  
8:30 Price Is Right  
8:45 Lillas, Yoga And You

9:00 A.M.  
9:00 New Jingles  
9:15 Pass the Buck  
9:30 Electric Company  
9:45 Happy Day

9:30 A.M.

9:30 Love of Women  
10:00 Wheel of Fortune  
10:15 Daily Programs  
10:30 Phil Donahue Family Feud  
10:45 Young and the Restless  
11:00 Marcus Welby, M.D.  
11:15 Sesame Street  
11:30 \$20,000 Pyramid  
11:45 Sanford and Son  
12:00 High Hopes

10:00 A.M.  
10:00 Young and the Restless  
10:15 Marcus Welby, M.D.  
10:30 Sesame Street  
10:45 \$20,000 Pyramid  
11:00 Sanford and Son  
11:15 High Hopes

10:30 A.M.  
10:30 Search for Tomorrow  
10:45 Ryan's Hope  
11:00 Going Show  
11:15 Movie

11:00 A.M.  
11:00 As the World Turns

World-Turns  
9:45 Curd Sharks  
10:00 Daily Programs  
10:15 All My Children  
10:30 For Richer, For Poorer

11:30 A.M.  
11:30 Hollywood Squares  
11:45 As the World Turns  
12:00 Days of Our Lives

12:00 P.M.  
12:00 News  
12:15 3's Company  
12:30 Instructional Programs  
12:45 One Life to Live  
1:00 No Programs

12:30 P.M.  
12:30 Guiding Light  
12:45 Jokers' Wild  
1:00 News  
1:15 The Doctors  
1:30 I Love Lucy

1:00 P.M.  
1:00 The Curd Sharks

Another World  
9:45 General Hospital  
10:00 Match Game  
10:15 Mickey Mouse Club

1:30 P.M.  
1:30 All in the Family  
1:45 Filintstones

2:00 P.M.  
2:00 Match Game  
2:15 Days of Our Lives  
2:30 Edge of Night  
2:45 Movie  
2:55 Card Sharks  
3:10 Another Family

2:30 P.M.  
2:30 Mike Douglas  
2:45 Family Feud  
2:55 Hollywood Squares  
3:10 Gilligan's Island

3:00 P.M.  
3:00 Star Trek  
3:15 Alice Smith and Jones

9:45 Marcus Welby, M.D.  
10:00 Bewitched  
10:15 I Dream of Jeannie  
10:30 Edge of Night

3:30 P.M.  
3:30 Lillas, Yoga And You  
3:45 Parade Family Affair  
3:55 Hollywood Squares

3:45 P.M.  
3:45 Spotlight 6 (approx. time)

4:00 P.M.  
4:00 Dick Van Dyke  
4:15 Emergency One  
4:30 Price Is Right  
4:45 Over Easy  
4:55 Gilligan's Island  
5:10 Dinah  
5:25 Star Trek  
5:40 Sesame Street  
5:55 Andy Griffith  
6:10 My Three Sons

4:30 P.M.  
4:30 My Three Sons

9:45 Brady Bunch  
10:00 Sesame Street  
10:15 ABC News  
10:30 Bewitched  
10:45 I Dream of Jeannie  
11:00 My Three Sons

8:00 P.M.  
8:00 Hogan's Heroes  
8:15 NBC News  
8:30 Brady Bunch  
8:45 F Troop  
9:00 Batman  
9:15 ABC News  
9:30 Adam-12  
9:45 Master Rogers Neighborhood  
10:00 Andy Griffith  
10:15 Gomer Pyle

8:30 P.M.  
8:30 CBS News  
8:45 Mary Tyler Moore  
9:00 News  
9:15 Electric Company  
9:30 My Three Sons  
9:45 Beverly Hills Cop  
9:55 NBC News  
10:00 Hogan's Heroes

8:30 P.M.  
8:30 CBS News  
8:45 Mary Tyler Moore  
9:00 News  
9:15 Electric Company  
9:30 My Three Sons  
9:45 Beverly Hills Cop  
9:55 NBC News  
10:00 Hogan's Heroes

# Monday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

MOVIE: Another Time, Another Place  
American women war correspondent love with BBC announcer, suffers breakdown when he is killed in bomb raid. Recovers, she visits his widow who is unaware she is the other woman. Lana Turner, Barry Sullivan, Tyrone Power, John Cassaday, Genie Francis, Susan Connery, Lynn England. '55, 1955.

10:30 A.M.  
MOVIE: Career  
A man seeking to find himself and his career learns that tragedy, frustration, disappointment and much soul-searching are necessary to achieve success. Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Franciosa, Carolyn Jones, Dean Martin. '55, 1959.

2:00 P.M.  
MOVIE: Arrowhead  
Cavalry unit in Southwest attempts to sign peace treaty with Tonto Apache. Indian attacks lead to hand-to-hand combat between white man and his blood-brother Indian leader. Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, Katy Jurado, Brian Keith. 1953.

2:30 P.M.  
MOVIE: The Great Niagara  
Alegre family living on the Niagara River during the depression helps guide and rescue those who dare challenge the falls until one day they themselves must face the lure of the mysterious and merciless Richard Boone, Michael Sacks, Randy O'Neal and Jennifer Salt. 1974.

5:30 P.M.  
Major League Baseball: Montreal vs. Atlanta The Montreal Expos play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

6:00 P.M.  
CBS News  
Major League Baseball: Montreal vs. Atlanta The Montreal Expos play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

8:00 P.M.  
MOVIE: Wheels  
Eric Turner leaves his husband, Adam, and goes away with a race car driver. Adam makes plans to marry a brilliant advertising executive he meets while developing a new car, but Eric's lover is killed in an accident and she, she returns

CBS News  
8:45 Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
9:00 Zoom  
9:15 Daily Programs  
9:30 Captain & Tennille  
9:45 Rookies  
10:00 The Muppet Show  
10:15 Mary Tyler Moore  
10:30 MacNeil-Lehrer Report  
10:45 Crosswits  
11:00 Concentration  
11:15 The Hollywood Squares  
11:30 Seven Senses

6:30 P.M.  
Rookies  
The Muppet Show  
Mary Tyler Moore  
MacNeil-Lehrer Report  
Crosswits  
Concentration  
The Hollywood Squares  
Seven Senses

7:00 P.M.  
America's Junior Miss  
Pageant Hal Linden and Vicki Lawrence co-host this 21st pageant, live from Mobile, Alabama, as the high school seniors from all 50 states who will be vying for the title. (90 min.)

8:00 P.M.  
The Little House on the Prairie  
Jesse and Frank James, posing as traveling businessmen, hire Mary Ingalls to run errands, then take her hostage when bounty hunters close in on them. (Repeat 80 min.)

8:30 P.M.  
All Stars Family Feud  
Competing tonight will be stars from Eight is Enough, Love Boat, Soap and T. Three's Company. (90 min.)

7:30 P.M.  
Over Easy  
Sports Cont'd

8:00 P.M.  
The Eric Turner Leaves His Husband, Adam, and goes away with a race car driver. Adam makes plans to marry a brilliant advertising executive he meets while developing a new car, but Eric's lover is killed in an accident and she, she returns

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9:30 P.M.  
M\*A\*S\*H  
A tendency toward flab prompts Colonel Potter to demand daily calisthenics and leads to a 407th Olympics. (Repeat)

to the disconcerted Adam: garden  
9:45 Victory  
10:00 Stars Salute Israel at 30  
America's most prominent performing artists will star in this gigantic entertainment gala, celebrating the 30th Anniversary of the State of Israel. (2 hrs.)

10:00 P.M.  
Survival  
Ferry Mason  
8:30 P.M.  
M\*A\*S\*H  
A tendency toward flab prompts Colonel Potter to demand daily calisthenics and leads to a 407th Olympics. (Repeat)

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World In His Arms  
San Francisco, 1850: Sea captain romances Russian courtesan, trying to escape forced marriage, to prince. Kidnaped on eve of wedding, to captain, she is rescued by certain friends to marry the man she loves. Gregory Peck, Ann-Blythe, Anthony Quinn, John McIntire, Andrea King, Carl Esmond, Hans Conrid. 1952.

10:00 P.M.  
M\*A\*S\*H  
News  
One Line Live  
The Originals  
Eudora Welby: A profile of short story writer and novelist Eudora Welby is presented.

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M\*A\*S\*H  
News  
One Line Live  
The Originals  
Eudora Welby: A profile of short story writer and novelist Eudora Welby is presented.

policemen's promotion to the narcotics squad brings her professional conflict with personal conflict. Stars Stella Stevens, Alex Cord. (Repeat 80 min.)

10:45 P.M.  
Gunsmoke  
11:00 P.M.  
Major League Baseball: Montreal vs. Atlanta The Montreal Expos play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

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# Tuesday television schedule

## TUESDAY

8:00 A.M.

**MOVIE**—The Mudrack: An English waltz tries to mask Queen Victoria, secluded in her castle since Prince Albert's death. The boy is suspected to be part of an Irish plot, causing a national crisis. Also Guinness, Irene Dunne, Andrew Ray, 1911.

10:30 A.M.

**MOVIE**—Delicious: Delia's Rookie policeman's troubles with delinquent teenagers make his life miserable but worth while at least. Jerry Lewis, Warren Hyer, Darren McGavin, 1957.

2:00 P.M.

**MOVIE**—'Prince And The Showgirl': An American showgirl appearing in London at the time of the Coronation, is invited to a private supper by the roving eyed prince of Carpathia and falls in love with her. Laurence Olivier, Marilyn Monroe, Sybil Thormdike, 1957.

2:30 P.M.

**MOVIE**—'The Silence': A tale of two sisters, one a lesbian, the other a nymphomaniac with an 11 year old son traveling in a foreign country. Ingrid Thulin, Gunnar Lindblom, Jorgen Lindstrom, 1963.

5:30 P.M.

**Major League Baseball**—Montreal vs. Atlanta. The Montreal Expos play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

6:00 P.M.

**Major League Baseball**—Montreal vs. Atlanta. The Montreal Expos play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

6:30 P.M.

**Rookies**

**TV**—She-Na-Na  
**TV**—Mary Tyler Moore  
**REP**—MacNeil  
**TV**—Concentration  
**TV**—She Na Na  
**TV**—Civio Dialogue  
**TV**—Prior Is Right  
**TV**—Laverne & Shirley  
Laverne goes to a ball with Lanny. Who has just learned he is the Count of Kilkowesky.

7:00 P.M.

**MOVIE**—'The Alamo': One hundred and eighty volunteers fight to the death against an army of 7,000 Mexicans when they come to the aid of Texas in its fight for freedom. John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Laurence Harvey, Richard Boone, 1960.

**TV**—David Frost Guinness Book World Records

**TV**—Reporters

**TV**—Happy Days  
Fonzie recruits the gang for ballet class when his head is turned by a pretty dancing teacher. Guest star: Leslie Brown.

**TV**—Komediy  
Tony's Engraved comedy sketches and lavish song-and-dance production numbers are featured in this special starring an all-black comedy company, including Cleavon Little, Paula Kelly, Marilyn Coleman, Marlon Ramsey, Vaughn and Diersey Yelvingo. Guest stars are Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs, Darrin Spencer and Todd Bridge. Paul Lynde is special guest star. A 14-member black female dance troupe is featured. (60 min.)

**TV**—Sports Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

**TV**—Draw Eyes

**TV**—Laverne & Shirley  
Laverne goes to a ball with Lanny, who has just learned he is the Count of Kilkowesky.

**TV**—MacNeil-Laher Rep.

8:00 P.M.

**TV**—Wheeler (P. 3)



### LAUGH LINE

All-set for comedy and song-and-dance action are members of the featured company in "Comedy-Tonite," a comedy-variety special on the NBC Television Network, Tuesday, May 8.

The lineup of players featured in the song and comedy special are: (rear, left to right) Cleavon Little, Charles Valentino and Paula Kelly; (front left to right) Marlon Ramsey, Marilyn Coleman and Shon Vaughn.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

Adam Trenton stays with his grieving wife, Erica, while their eldest son, Kirk, unknowingly falls in love with the advertising woman his father was about to marry; after the Hawk, Brian's test car, fails its trials, he is assigned to re-butt charges by a consumer advocate on TV.

**TV**—Willa  
Cather's American. Tonight's program is a portrait of this 19th and early 20th century author. (60 min.)

**TV**—Theatre's Company

**TV**—Perry Mason

8:30 P.M.

**TV**—Carter Country

9:00 P.M.

**TV**—Mark  
Russell Comedy Spec. Political humorist Mark Russell performs live from the University of New York at Buffalo.

**TV**—Family  
Buddy learns a valuable lesson from a spirited classmate who makes trouble for herself while preparing scenery for a dance. Guest

star: Dinah Manoff and Louise Foley. (60 min.)

**TV**—Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

**TV**—Second Ending Tawnee

**TV**—I Am a Man

**MOVIE**—Moby Dick  
Captain Ahab, master of the whaler 'pigwood' becomes tragically caught in his own quest for vengeance when he seeks to find and slay the great white whale. Moby Dick: Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Ursula Welles, Leo Genn, 1956.

10:00 P.M.

**TV**—Six American Families  
The Burk Family of Georgia. Survival is everything for this family of ten. 'Poor but proud,' refusing welfare, the family stays together. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

**MOVIE**—Beyond

Tonight Johnny's guests are Louis L'Amour and Tony Randall. (90 min.)

**MOVIE**—Whoochie  
73" Man, out to settle old scores, tracks down his ex-buddy who escapes, taking prized Whoochie rifle. James Stewart, Shelley Winters, Dan Duryea, John Davidson, 1947.

**TV**—Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant

**TV**—America 2Night

10:45 P.M.

**TV**—Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

**TV**—Dick Cavett Show

**TV**—Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant

11:30 P.M.

**TV**—Sign Off

**TV**—Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.

**TV**—The FBI

**TV**—Major League Baseball

Atlanta The Montreal Expos play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

12:00 A.M.

**TV**—Tommy  
Tomorrow Tom's guest is Truman Capote. (60 min.)

**TV**—Lionel Show

**TV**—Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

**TV**—Jerry Falwell

12:45 A.M.

**TV**—News/Sign Off

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## MONDAY

### JUNIOR MISS

Hal Linden and Vicki Lawrence, hosts of the special, flank Christine Elliot Moller, America's Junior Miss, 1977, who will crown this year's winner, on "America's Junior Miss Pageant," Monday, May 8 on CBS.

High school seniors representing each of the 50 states will compete for the title of America's Junior Miss. During the three nights of preliminary events in Mobile, Ala., judges will rate the state winners in scholastic achievement, poise and appearance, youth fitness, and creative and performing arts.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)



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# Wednesday television schedule

**8:00 A.M.**  
**MOVIE**  
**1** **8:00** — With — A Stranger, American woman on her honeymoon with her wealthy European husband at his family's estate in Spain reports him missing. Days later, man arrives, claiming to be the missing husband, but his wife claims that he is an impostor. Mounting evidence in favor of alleged husband raises "doubt" double to woman's sanity. — Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi, Cesare Danova, Eric Braden, Barbara Steele. 1969.

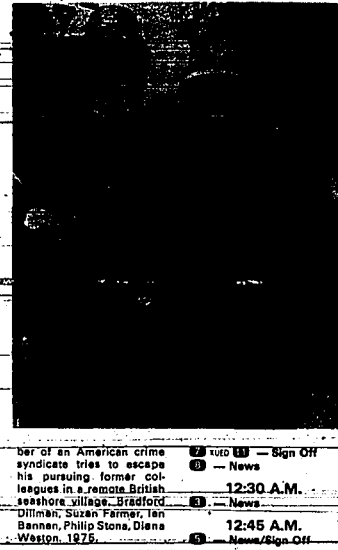
**2** **8:00** — Extra  
**3** **8:00** — Live — Mary Tyler Moore  
**4** **8:00** — **11** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
**5** **8:00** — Crosswalk  
**6** **8:00** — Concentration  
**7** **8:00** — Wild World of Animals  
**8** **8:00** — Inside Insight  
**9** **8:00** — Hollywood Squares  
**7:00 P.M.**  
**10** **7:30** **11** **9** — King of the Road Roger Miller stars as a semi-retired country and western singer—and a very eligible bachelor—who runs a motel in Muscle

Beach. Oscar winner James Stewart will be "roasted" by host Desai Mandel and celebrities, including—Orson Welles, Milton Berle, Janet Leigh, June Allyson, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Rich Little, Tony Randall, Mickey Rooney, Lucille Ball, Foster Brooks, Ruth Buzzi, Jesse White and Red Buttons. (2 hours)  
**11** **8:00** **10** **11** — Nova: Light of the 21st Century The laser, a piercing beam of intense light, will play a key role in everyday life and industry of the 21st century. (60 min.)

Bermuda—Triangle?—followed by Kojak A wealthy police cop out to discover the mystery?of the Bermuda Triangle when his fiancé vanishes in the area. Fred McMurtry, Donna Mills, Sam Groom, Suzanne Rock. 1975.—KOJAK: Kojak arrests a psychotic killer who confesses—and supplies facts about his murders, with one exception, which leads Kojak to question the arrest. Guest star: Kim Syk. (Repeat: 80 min.)  
**12** **10:30** **11** **11** — Anyone for Tennis?  
**13** **10:30** — Police Story A cop on the take devises a plan to save himself from disgrace. Starring: Christopher George and Glenn Corbett. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**14** — America 2 Night  
**15** **10:30** — The Originals Eudora Welty. A profile of short story writer and novelist Eudora Welty is presented.

## KEYSTONE KOPS

Sabrina (Kate Jackson, left) and Kelly (Jaclyn Smith) get to play Keystone Kops in order to find a fortune in stolen rocket fuel in "Antique Angels," an ABC's Charlie's Angels, Wednesday, May 10.



## WEDNESDAY

### MARDI GRAS

Barbi Benton stars as her alter ego in the week's largest singing party in New Orleans. In "Murder at the Mardi Gras," to be presented on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Wednesday, May 10, "Didi Conn" and "David" Groh star as an unlikely pair of tourists who share romance and intrigue during the famed New Orleans carnival. Bill Daly, Gregg Henry, Harry Morgan, Ron Silver, Joyce Van Patten and David Wayne also appear. Wolfman Jack makes a special appearance as himself. (Stations reserve the right to make five-minute changes.)



**10:30 A.M.**  
**1** **10:30** — **MOVIE**  
**2** **10:30** — Bahning' Expose of the corrupt way of life of America's rich country club set and an assistant-golf pro who is trying to hide his shady past. Robert Wagner, Anjanette Comer, Jill St. John, James Farentino. 1967.  
**3** **2:00 P.M.**  
**4** **2:00** — **MOVIE**  
**5** **2:00** — We're No Angels Three convicts break-out of Devil's Island and take over the store of French shopkeeper just as auditors arrive. Played strictly for laughs. Harvey Brenner, Aldo Ray, John Bennett, Peter Ustinov, Basil Rathbone. 1955.

Shoales, Alabama. Guest star: John Davidson. (60 min.)  
**6** **2:00** **7** **2:30** **3**  
**8** **2:30** — Rollergirls Honey Bee is mad as a Rhode Island hen when she is traded to the skating team of that name whose owner is threatening to foreclose the mortgage on the Pitts rink. Guest stars: Lee Delano.  
**9** **2:30** — Reporters  
**10** **2:30** — Eight is Enough The Bradford family gives toe-tapping support to the local orphanage for its talent night. Guest star: Donagin Smith. (60 min.)  
**11** **2:30** — Over Easy  
**12** **2:30** — **MOVIE**  
**13** **2:30** — Seven Days in May When an idealistic President of the US signs an agreement with Russia for nuclear disarmament, a general who opposes the pact decides to overthrow the government. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March. 1964.

**3:00 P.M.**  
**14** **3:00** **3** **3:30** **4** **4** — Great Performances: Shooting the Chandelier A historian serving in the Russian Army as a junior catering officer joins up with member of Stalin's secret police, revealing two starkly differing faces of communism. (90 min.)  
**15** **3:00** — Starkey & Hutch  
**9:30 P.M.**  
**16** **9:30** — **MOVIE**  
**17** **9:30** — Arabesque An American college professor in England is kidnapped by a Middle East prime minister, is aided in his escape by the mistress of an old magnate whom the prime minister fears. Gregory Peck, Sophie Loren, Alan Badel. 1966.

**11:00 P.M.**  
**18** **11:00** — **MOVIE**  
**19** **11:00** — The FBI  
**10:00 P.M.**  
**20** **10:00** — **MOVIE**  
**21** **10:00** — Tomorrow Today guest is Don Rickles. (60 min.)  
**22** **10:00** — **MOVIE**  
**23** **10:00** — Death in Deep Water A former mem-

ber of an American crime syndicate tries to escape his pursuing former colleagues in a remote British seashore village. Bradford Dillman, Susan Farmer, Ian Bannen, Philip Stone, Diana Weston. 1975.  
**24** **10:30** — Sign Off  
**25** — News  
**12:30 A.M.**  
**26** **12:30** — **MOVIE**  
**27** **12:30** — The Originals  
**28** **12:30** — Eudora Welty  
**29** **12:30** — **MOVIE**  
**30** **12:45** — Sign Off  
**31** — News/Sign Off

WHAT'S NEW?  
**YOU...in your new Spring "do"**  
 Show your best features with a hairstyle that's made to complement you. Our experts know how to do it! Come see!

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 GRANDVIEW DRIVE ACROSS FROM THE MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE  
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 • Salads • Soup-of-the-Day  
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AT THE SUB...  
 TO STAY OR TO GO... PHONE 734-3073  
 760 MAIN AVE. S.  
 (ACROSS FROM THESE MOTELS)  
 PLENTY OF PARKING

**6:00 P.M.**  
**32** **6:00** — **MOVIE**  
**33** **6:00** — Rogers Neighborhood  
**34** **6:00** — Feeling Free  
**35** **6:00** — Untouchables  
**36** **6:00** — Daily Programs  
**37** **6:00** — King of the Road Roger Miller stars as a semi-retired country and western singer—and a very eligible bachelor—who runs a motel in Muscle Shoales, Alabama. Guest stars: John Davidson. (60 min.)  
**38** **6:00** — Rockies  
**39** **6:00** — **MOVIE**  
**40** **6:00** — Arabesque  
**41** **6:00** — A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Castle  
**42** **6:00** — **MOVIE**  
**43** **6:00** — Murder at the Mardi Gras Two tourists share romance and intrigue during the famed New Orleans carnival. Didi Conn, David Groh, Barbi Benton, Harry Morgan, David Wayne. 1978  
**44** **6:00** — **MOVIE**  
**45** **6:00** — Arabesque  
**46** **6:00** — A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Castle  
**47** **6:00** — **MOVIE**  
**48** **6:00** — Arabesque  
**49** **6:00** — A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Castle  
**50** **6:00** — **MOVIE**  
**51** **6:00** — Arabesque  
**52** **6:00** — A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Castle



# Friday television schedule

FRIDAY

## MAPPED OUT



Peter Fonda is marked by a machine that will record him in exact duplicate in 'Futureworld'—a suspense thriller of science-run amok making its television premiere on the ABC-Television Network—Friday, May 12. ABC capitalizes on the cloning craze in this science fiction flick. Peter Fonda, famous for his roadwork in "Easy Rider," finds himself running from something other than rednecks when he becomes the target of a scientific experiment. (Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

8:00 A.M. **10** — **MOVIE:** "Back Street: The lifelong love affair of a married man and the woman who stays in the background of his life: Susan Hayward, Vera Miles, John Gavin. 1961.

10:30 A.M. **4** **10** — **MOVIE:** "The Blue Angel" Degeneration of a middle-aged German schoolteacher who falls in love with a cheap nightclub singer. (Remake) Based on a novel by Heinrich Mann. May Britt, Curt Jurgens, Theodore Bikel, John Banner. \*\* 1959.

2:00 P.M. **3** — **MOVIE:** "Suspicion" Married to a charming but penniless man, a wealthy girl starts to suspect him of plotting to murder her for her money. Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Nigel Bruck. 1941.

2:30 P.M. **3** — **MOVIE:** "Shark Kill" Richard Yriguez and Phillip Clark, co-star in this World Premiere drama as a navy trained skin diver and a marine biologist turned ocean adventurers, who, with their girlfriends (Janice Warren and Elizabeth Hill) set sail in search of the killer white shark. 1978.

6:30 P.M. **1** **1** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal. The Atlanta Braves play the Montreal Expos at Olympic Stadium in Montreal, Canada.

6:00 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**

6:30 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**

7:00 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**

Leon kidnaps a number of world-class athletes to win legitimacy at the Olympic Games for his imaginary country. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**

9:30 P.M. **3** **10** — **MOVIE:** "I Came From Outer Space" Weird happenings when meteor crashes in Arizona desert. Scientist, visited by creatures who have taken his wife, agrees to help them leave in peace. Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush, Russell Johnson, Kathleen Hughes, Charles Drake, Joe Sawyer. 1953.

11:15 P.M. **1** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal. The Atlanta Braves play the Montreal Expos at Olympic Stadium in Montreal, Canada.

11:30 P.M. **4** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**4** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**4** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**

banking on brutal course of murder. **11:45 P.M.**  
**5** — **MOVIE:** "Strategic Air Command" A ballplayer becomes the commander of a SAC plane, and shoulder injury forces him out of both careers. James Stewart, Jane Allison, Barry Sullivan, Rosemary DeCamp. \*\* 1955.

12:00 A.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**

12:30 A.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** **1** — **NEWS**

As small as my handkerchiefs, each caterpillar is kept very hot by my parent.

The Bookings At The LaSalle Hotel  
 Telephone 823-3101  
 23-24-25

## SPECIALS

**SUNDAY 05/07/78**

8:00 A.M. **2** **10** — Behold Wondrous Things  
 11:00 A.M. **2** **10** — Fracas of Asael  
 9:00 P.M. **2** **10** — Elvia in Concert  
**3** **10** — Battle of the Network Stars: Net-War IV  
**2** **10** — Johnny Cash: Spring Fever  
**3** **10** — Johnny Cash: Spring Fever

**MONDAY 05/08/78**

7:00 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — America's Junior Miss Pageant  
**3** **10** **12** **1** **1** — All Star Family Feud  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — Stars Salute Israel at 30

**TUESDAY 05/09/78**

7:00 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — Comedy Tonight  
 9:00 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — Mark Russell Comedy Spec.  
 11:30 P.M. **2** **10** — Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant  
**3** **10** — Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant

**WEDNESDAY 05/10/78**

6:00 P.M. **2** **10** — King of the Road  
 7:00 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — King of the Road  
 8:00 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — Dean Martin Celebrity Roast

**THURSDAY 05/11/78**

2:00 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — Rezzmatazz  
 6:00 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — Body Human: The Vital Connection  
 7:00 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — Body Human: The Vital Connection  
 8:00 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — Johnny Cash: Spring Fever  
 9:00 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — Mac Davis Special

**SATURDAY 05/13/78**

9:00 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — Alan King's 2nd Annual Fivel Warming

7:30 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**

8:00 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**

9:00 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**

Boise Salt Lake City  
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 Salt Lake City

10:00 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**

10:30 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
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9:00 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
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10:45 P.M. **2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**  
**2** **10** **12** **1** **1** — **NEWS**

**Magic of the ORIENT**

**NOVEMBER 1, 1978**

**IS ANOTHER FABULOUS 22 DAY ADVENTURE THRU 7 COUNTRIES OF THE FAR EAST.**

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# Saturday television schedule

## 7:00 A.M.

- 2 CBC 10 — Bugs Bunny/Road-Runner Show
  - 2 KUTV 11 KTVB 11 — Go Go Globetrotters
  - 2 KUCB 10 KUCB 11 — No Programs
  - 2 KTVB 10 — Scooby's All-Star Left-Lympics
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 KAD 10 — Lilies, Yoge And You
  - 2 KUTV 10 — Soave's Street
  - 2 KAD 10 — Mimi To Hell And Back—Audie-Murphy, Marshall Thompson, Charles-Drake, Gregg Palmer, Kelly-Paul, Elmeri, Susan Kohner, Brett Halsey, David Jonsson. True story of America's most decorated hero of World War II, 1955.

butcher shop. Stars Stacy Sworz, Kenie-Borell and James Celsahn. (Repeat)

- 2 KUCB 10 — Chase Upon A Classic 'Sky Pirates'. Two brothers at a model airplane club join forces with an ex-pilot to find an attempt by thieves to smuggle the Napoleon diamond. (60 min.)

10:30 A.M.

- 2 KUCB 10 — Space Academy
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 — Thunder

- 5 — Star Trek
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Anyone for Tennis?
  - 2 KAD 10 — On Deck
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Major League Baseball Teams TBA. At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.
- 12:15 P.M.
- 2 KUCB 10 — Major League Baseball Teams TBA. At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.
  - 2 KAD 10 — Major League Baseball Teams TBA. At press time the Atlanta Braves play the Montreal Expos at Olympic Stadium in Montreal, Canada.

- his way out of prison. Gripping drama. Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sidney, Barron Mitchell, William Gargan, 1937.
- 2:30 P.M.
- 2 KAD 10 — This Week in Baseball
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 KUCB 10 — CBS SportsCenter. Includes Olympic boxing champion Howard Davis Jr. will meet Larry Stanton in a lightweight, 10-round bout from Orlando, Florida. (60 min.)
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 KUCB 10 — 100th of Conquests
  - 2 KTVB 11 — Wide World of Sports
  - 2 KTVB 11 — MOVIE: 'A Great American Tragedy' When an aircraft engineer for twenty years is suddenly out of a job, he's confident he can quickly find another. With his savings dwindling, the engineer and his family are forced to make drastic changes in order to survive. George Kennedy, Vera Miles, William Windom, 1972.
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Gunsmoke
  - 2 KAD 10 — Fishin' Hole

- ford, Stefanie Powers, Frank Gorshin, Shelley Long, Ray Vitto, 1976.
- 2 KUCB 10 — Star Trek
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Emergency
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Bix Belderbocke Jazz Festival
  - 2 KTVB 11 — Flash Dance for Mike, Mike falls for another girl, and Flash falls on Mike for dropping out of school.
  - 2 KTVB 11 — Hear How
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Big Vealey
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Survival
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Consumer
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Admin-12
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Lawrence Walk

- 2 KAD 10 — Nashville on the Road
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 KUCB 10 — Jeffersons
  - 2 KUCB 10 — George and Louise are stunned by their landlord's plan to evict them. (Repeat)
  - 2 KUCB 10 — KTVB 11 — Blondie Woman
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Terrified that her heroics have overtaken her humanity, Jaime Sommers resigns from the OSI. Guest stars Andrew Duggan and Skip Homeier. (60 min.)
  - 2 KUCB 10 — MOVIE: 'Brakharr Pass' The passengers aboard a train are confronted with mysterious deaths and disappearances, unexplained accidents, a hostile band of Indians, and a plot to steal a treasure of gold and silver. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, John Johnson, Richard Crom, 1976.
  - 2 KAD 10 — Once Upon a Classic 'Sky Pirates'. Two brothers at a model airplane club join forces with an ex-pilot to find an attempt by thieves to smuggle the Napoleon diamond. (60 min.)
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Mel & Susan Together
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Fiesta Latina
  - 2 KAD 10 — Porter Wagoner

## SATURDAY

### BOTTLED CLUE



When a gunrunner is slain, Lt. Columbo (Peter Falk) finds an important clue — an empty bottle of Irish whiskey — in "The Conspirators," a "Columbo" drama to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies," May 13.

With his rumpled rascals and his indirect investigative techniques, Lieutenant Columbo maps out (in making tape) the means for discovering yet another motive, another means and other kills in this Saturday night's whodunit.

(Station reserves the right to make last-minute changes)

## 8:30 A.M.

- 2 KUCB 10 — Batmen/Tarzan Adventure Hour
  - 2 KUTV 11 KTVB 11 — Think Pink Panther
  - 2 KAD 10 — Victory Garden
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 KUCB 10 — KTVB 11 — Soggy Pants & the Nitwit
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Reporters
  - 2 KTVB 11 — Krofft Supershow
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

- 2 KAD 10 — Denial Foster, M.D.
  - 2 KTVB 11 — American Bandstand
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 KAD 10 — What's New, Mr. Magoo?
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Two's Company
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Paint with N. Kominaky
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Emergency One
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Fight with Nancy
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Hong Kong Phooey

- 12:30 P.M.
- 2 KUCB 10 — Speed Buggy
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Wacko
  - 2 KAD 10 — Book Buddies
  - 2 KTVB 11 — Lucy Show
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Garner, Ted Armstrong
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Brady Kids
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Soccer Made in Germany
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 KUCB 10 — Bonanza
  - 2 KUCB 10 — 3 Robbers Stoops
  - 2 KAD 10 — President's Scientist
  - 2 KTVB 11 — MOVIE: 'Lassie'
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Face to Face
  - 2 KUCB 10 — No Programs

- 4:30 P.M.
- 2 KUCB 10 — CBS News
  - 2 KUCB 10 — ABC News
  - 2 KUCB 10 — How To
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 KUCB 10 — MOVIE: 'Sky High' In less than million light years in gold button is stolen, the criminals are pursued by the Aero Bureau of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. (In the death, Joseph Campanella, Larry Wilcox, Ken Swof.

## 9:30 A.M.

- 2 KUCB 10 — Secrets of Isis
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Space Bandits
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Old Friends
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Friends in the Whiz! Two professional comedians, Milton Berle and Joe Rogato, invite host Fred Rogers to their homes.
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Electric Company
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 KUCB 10 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Land of the Lost
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Over Easy
  - 2 KUCB 10 — ABC Weekend Special: The Escape of One-Ton Pat! First of a three-part episode. A young girl tries to save her prize-winning bull from the

- 11:30 A.M.
- 2 KUCB 10 — Saturday Film Festival Two films in the "Chimpmates" series, which follows the adventures of a group of British children and their pet chimpanzees, will be broadcast. (Repeat)
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Kidworld
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Consumer Survival Kit
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Other Side of the Coin
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Animals, Animals Today's show features The Elephant-Hat-Linden hosts.
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Viewpoint
- 12:00 P.M.
- 2 KUCB 10 — 3 Robotic Stoops
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Pre-Game Show
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Ghost Busters
  - 2 KUCB 10 — French Chef
  - 2 KUCB 10 — What Do You Want To Be?
  - 2 KUCB 10 — U.S. Farm Report

- 1:30 P.M.
- 2 KUCB 10 — Speed Buggy
  - 2 KAD 10 — Colorado Odyssey
  - 2 KUCB 10 — How to Watch 'Pats'
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Gulliver's Travels Animated cartoon based on the book by Jonathan Swift about the 17th Century traveler. Created by Max Fleischer, 1939.
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 KUCB 10 — Colonial National Institute third-round play in this \$200,000 PGA-Tour golf tournament will be broadcast live from the Colonial Country Club in Ft. Worth, Texas. (60 min.)
  - 2 KUCB 10 — MOVIE: 'You Only Live Once' Framed convict turned killer shoots

- 5:30 P.M.
- 2 KAD 10 — Old Friends, New Friends 'Uncle Miltie and the Whiz' Two professional comedians, Milton Berle and Joe Rogato, invite host Fred Rogers to their homes.
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Gong Show
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Captioned
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Nashville on the Road
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 KUCB 10 — Program Cont'd
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Name That Tune
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Jeffersons
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Berle and Louie are stunned by their landlord's plan to evict them. (Repeat)
  - 2 KAD 10 — News End
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Dick Cavett Show
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Bill Dance

- 7:30 P.M.
- 2 KUCB 10 — Ted Knight Show A woman client persuades Mr. Dennis to pose as her husband on a television game show.
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Operation Particoot
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Utah State U. Symphony
  - 2 KUCB 10 — Buck Owens

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# Saturday television schedule

**8:00 P.M.**  
**3 REC** — **MOVIE: 'Breakheart Pass'** The passengers aboard a train are confronted with mysterious deaths and disappearances, unexplained accidents, a hostile band of Indians, and a plot to steal a treasure of gold and silver. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Ben Johnson, Richard Cromley. (90 min.)  
**4 REC** — **MOVIE: 'The Conspirator'** A charming Irish cop tries to sidetrack Lieutenant Columbo (who recoils against time to nail him for homicide and arms-smuggling, Peter Falk, Clive Revill, Rosette Nolin, Albert Paulsen, Q. Jones and Bernard Hehrens. 1978  
**5 REC** — **Regional Emmy Awards**  
**6 REC** — **Love Boat**  
**9 REC** — **Pop! Goes the Country**

**8:30 P.M.**  
**7 REC** — **I Am a Man**  
**10** — **Music Place**  
**9:00 P.M.**  
**3** — **Hawaii Five-O** An Irish terrorist brings the bloody strife of Northern Ireland to tropical Hawaii. Guest star: Stephen Boyd. (Repeat, 60 min.)  
**4** — **Alen King's 2nd Annual Final Warning**  
**7 REC** — **Regional Emmy Awards**  
**10** — **Let's Make a Deal**

**9:30 P.M.**  
**7 REC** — **Rock Concert**  
**10** — **Rock Concert**  
**10:00 P.M.**  
**2 REC** — **News**  
**3 REC** — **MOVIE: 'Foreign Correspondent'** Young American newsmen chases all over Europe after international spies. Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, George Sanders. 1949.  
**11** — **Police Woman**

**10:15 P.M.**  
**2 REC** — **MOVIE: 'Search For The Gods'** Evidence of prehistoric visitors to Earth is the lure for three young

people who pursue a price-less medal by the relentless Sam Stephon McHattie, Kurt Russell, Victoria Racimo, Raymond St. Jacques, and Ralph Bellamy. 1975.  
**3** — **ABC News**

**10:30 P.M.**  
**2 REC** — **Barnaby Rudge** Bet-tie's mountain vacation becomes a nightmare when her friendship with a doctor lives in a wretched (Repeat, 60 min.)  
**3 REC** — **MOVIE: 'Foreign Correspondent'** Young American newsmen chases all over Europe after international spies. Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, George Sanders. 1949.  
**4** — **America Tonight**

**11:00 P.M.**  
**2 REC** — **Saturday Night Live**  
**3** — **Pop! Goes the Country**

**10:45 P.M.**  
**3** — **Hawaii Five-O** An Irish terrorist brings the bloody strife of Northern Ireland to tropical Hawaii. Guest star: Stephen Boyd. (Repeat, 60 min.)  
**11:00 P.M.**  
**6** — **MOVIE: 'Man With The Golden Arm'** The drama of a drug addict trying to resist his habit. Frank Sinatra, and Kim Novak. 1956.  
**7 REC** — **Watch Your Mouth**  
**10** — **Nashville Music**  
**11** — **Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal** The Atlanta Braves play the Montreal Expos at Olympic Stadium in Montreal, Canada.

**11** — **MOVIE: 'My Sweet Charlie'** Two escapes from society, a young white girl and a black man, are trapped by circumstances and forced to play together in an abandoned beach house. They finally realize that no one is an island. Patty Duke, Al Freeman, Jr., Fred Rainsy. 1970.  
**11** — **MOVIE: 'The Sorrow and the Pity'** Based on the six-hour production. Hamlin has worked primarily in the theatre and was spotted by the er's 'Sudden Love,' producers in an uncredited role. George C. Scott film, net, Kurt Kazner, Scott 'Movie-Movie.' Brady and Paul Shear

**11:30 P.M.**  
**2 REC** — **Saturday Night Live** Richard Dreyfuss will host. (90 min.)

**MOVIE: 'You Lie So Close'** A woman's girlfriend pressures him into getting rid of his wealthy wife so they can get married. Robert Anderson, Don Galloway, Walter Pidgeon, Agot Tompkins. 1975.  
**11:45 P.M.**  
**3** — **MOVIE: 'Sea Hawk'** Pirate adventure story on the high seas with exciting battle scenes and romance. Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, Donald Crisp, Flora Robson. 1940.  
**12:00 A.M.**  
**3 REC** — **Sign Off**

**12:30 A.M.**  
**3 REC** — **Lucy Show**  
**3** — **News/Sign Off**  
**1:30 A.M.**  
**3** — **MOVIE: 'All Baba, All Love'** All Baba is murdered, his son Ali is adopted by Old Baba, chief of thieves. Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Turhan Bay, Andy Devine. 1943.

**12:00 A.M.**  
**3 REC** — **Sign Off**

Had Vietnam, student with Suzanne Pleshette as protests, hippie drugs, and on television: "The tracking-down-Don Mercedes to tropical Hawaii. Mod Squad," which tried to encompass all the other. Remember Julie, the er-Tape Kid." A couple of faithful runaway from an old sureshots, Harry Moralcoholic mother; Linc, the gan and Jack Elam com-dy, militant product of star. "The networks will be am-misunderstood rich kid; nouncing their fall sched-ules and a day now, but some culture cops, get ready, shows have already been. The trio will be back in told their fate. Among the action for a two-hour film, winners: "Charlie's "The Return of the Mod Angels," "Starksy & Squad," to be produced by Hutch, "Flow the West the originators, Aaron Was Won," "Family" the original cast — added to the cast, "Love Peggy Lipton, Michael Boatman," "Fantasy Island," Cole and Clarence Wil- "Happy Days" and "Lan-llams III" — will also return erne & Shirley" at ABC. At the one-shot deal, A lot CBS they've given the go-ahead to "M\*A\*S\*H," "All when it was cancelled. Will in the Family" (minus Rob they go undercover in a Reiner and Sally disco now?  
 Casting has been announced for NBC's "Studs Lemigan," based on the James T. Farrell trilogy; Colleen Dewhurst, Charles Durning, Diana Searwid and Harry Hamlin — mak- ing his TV debut in the title role — are the principals for the six-hour produc- tion. Hamlin has worked primarily in the theatre and was spotted by the er's "Sudden Love," producers in an uncredited role. George C. Scott film, net, Kurt Kazner, Scott "Movie-Movie." Brady and Paul Shear

Pamela Sue Martin will (soon to be seen in NBC's go from sleuthing (as for- "Ziegfeld: The Man and mer Nancy Drew) to his Women," the latest showstopping when she additions to the cast plays a Las Vegas showgirl headed by Cindy Williams. In NBC's movie, "Human Robert Young and Dor- thy McGuire played a ro- mantic pair in three films famed French documen- during their careers ("The Sorrow and ("Claudia and "The En- Justice") is going to lend changed Cottage). Now, his considerable talents to they've grown old together ABC News, producing for NBC's "Little Women," their upcoming news mag- father Laurence and Mal- mee.

Another Frenchman, Victor Hugo, will be represented on CBS next season. "Les Miser- ables" is shooting on loca- tion in the sewers of Paris for a three-hour TV movie. For a not-so-new varia- tion on the same old theme ABC is doing a TV movie

**MOVIE: 'Return Of The Apes'** Strange and mysterious tale of a man who turns into an ape. Bela Lugosi, John Carra- dine. 1946.  
**12:30 A.M.**  
**3 REC** — **Lucy Show**  
**3** — **News/Sign Off**  
**1:30 A.M.**  
**3** — **MOVIE: 'All Baba, All Love'** All Baba is murdered, his son Ali is adopted by Old Baba, chief of thieves. Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Turhan Bay, Andy Devine. 1943.

**1:30 A.M.**  
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MILE LONG AIRPORT

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WHAT DID THE 1934 and 1975 ACADEMY AWARDS HAVE IN COMMON?

(ANSWER: The BEST ACTRESS AND BEST ACTOR AWARDS)

(1934) CLARE BOUCE (BEST ACTRESS) AND (1975) FAY DUNAY (BEST ACTRESS) WERE BOTH FROM THE SAME TOWN IN THE SAME STATE.

# gossip column

BY ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q:** We know Margaret Trudeau will soon make her film debut, but don't know anything about the movie. What's it about? — D.F., Wallington, N.J.

**A:** Because of Margaret's participation, the Montreal set for the movie — "King and Desperate Men" — has been under tight security. It's about the siege of a Montreal radio station by local terrorists on a Christmas Eve in the future.

**Q:** Do you think Roman Polanski will ever come back to the United States or that he will stay in Europe? — B., Santa Fe, N.M.

**A:** Polanski very much wants to come back to the United States. Europe doesn't have much to offer a major film director at this time. What he's hoping is that there will be a new judge or that the furor against him in connection with the morris charge involving a molor will die down.



ROMAN POLANSKI

... not much in Europe now

**Q:** Why was David Frost trying to keep the photographers away from actress Carol Lynley at the airport when the two flew into Los Angeles? — J.L., Los Angeles

**A:** Because David and his girlfriend, Caroline Costello, are supposed to be getting married although no date has been set. David didn't want any publicity showing him with Carol. Meanwhile, Davis is busy working on his new NBC talk show. He's been taping interviews with famous guests like Gore Vidal, Gorb, by the way, wasn't too impressed with the quality of David's questions. The show starts May 31.

**STORMY PASSAGES:** Friends are wondering whether the longtime relationship between Esquire magazine publisher Clay Felker and writer Gail "Passages" Sheehy is over. The two bought an apartment together on Manhattan's West Side but they sold the place before they moved in.



MARGARET TRUDEAU  
... the security was tight

**Q:** What's the we hear about Diane Keaton getting serious about a singing career? — T.O., St. Louis

**A:** Diane considers herself an actress first. She just finished work in Woody Allen's top secret dramatic film and may stand a doublet movie with Woody this summer. But there's no doubt that singing does appeal to Diane. We hear that she has been discussing a recording deal in New York. But she won't make any personal appearances.

**MUSIC TO ACT BY:** Shelley Long has her own way of setting in the mood for her role in "King of the Gypsies." She plays taped mood music right on the set just before she goes before the cameras. Recently, to get into a sad mood, she played "and in the Clouds."

**MAKEUP PLEASE:** Word is that Faye Dunaway has surprised everyone by agreeing to have one of her sexy stiffs from "The Eyes of Laura Mars" blown up and merchandised as a personality poster. The still shows Faye, who plays a fashion photographer in the movie, squatting in a shirtless, cat-waisted, key-fetiching, outstretched. The original shot, however, shows a small black and blue mark on her leg. Nobody's saying how it got there. But presumably the mark will be taken out before the picture goes to the printer. In any case, Faye will be joining poster people like Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Sylvester Stallone and Cheryl Tiegs.

**NEW IMAGE:** Jackie Onassis has a public image of being aloof and maybe that's a bit unfair. At least one group of theatergoers thought so. Visiting an East Side Manhattan movie house recently, Jackie waited in line just like everybody else. To the astonishment of those in line with her, she signed a logograph and chatted with those around her. One surprised observer said, "I couldn't get over it — she was just like anybody else."

**Q:** Is Cliff Robertson having trouble finding movie and TV jobs since he blew the whistle on ex-Columbia Pictures head David Begelman? — E.K., Washington, D.C.

**A:** Just the opposite. In fact, it seems Cliff is getting offers almost because he came forward in the Begelman case. He recently finished a TV movie in Tahiti, with Angie Dickinson, called "Overboard" and turned down a lucrative offer from Dina De Laurenis to costar in "Hurricane." Since the movie will be shot in Bora Bora it would have meant a six-month separation from his wife, Dina Merrill.

**SWITCH TIME:** A well-known star who is a lesbian playing a love scene for a



CLIFF ROBERTSON  
... offers are pouring in

forthcoming movie with an extremely virile actor. She was overheard to say after the scene, "I forgot how sexy heterosexuals can be."

**Q:** We don't hear much about Shirley MacLaine these days. Is she retiring — or what? — J.L., Denver

**A:** Are you kidding? Shirley is involved in at least three separate activities right now. She's talking with Herb Ross, director of "The Turning Point," about another movie together. She's currently appearing in Las Vegas. She's also writing her first novel and is thinking about a screenplay. In her spare time, Shirley is preparing for another trip to China — this time to shoot a documentary on the role of the artist as dissenter.



CAROL LYNLEY  
... flying in with David

**FREE PARKING:** A famous movie actor who took his wife to dinner in Beverly Hills started flirting with a waitress while his wife was busy with the menu. Midway through the dinner, he said he had to make a phone call. He excused himself and went to his car for a brief fling with the waitress. He came back in time for dessert and coffee. Yes, it really happened.

**Q:** Has British actress Joan Collins ever said anything about her relationship with Ryan O'Neal? — S.T., San Francisco

**A:** Joan has a new book coming out and it's being serialized in a British newspaper. She tells how she took up with Ryan during her marriage to singer-composer Anthony Newley. That was when Ryan was on TV's "Peyton Place." Joan says she found Ryan to be a terrific and imaginative lover — and an especially inventive one. But she does not elaborate.

**Q:** Any chance that there will be another James Bond picture? They must have exhausted all the Ian Fleming books. — C.T., Memphis, Tenn.

**A:** A new one is in the works based on only the title of a group of Fleming stories. Called "For Your Eyes Only" it will star Roger Moore again. They want him to sign for three more 007 films which he doesn't want to do.

**Q:** We know Chevy Chase and Jacqueline Baret are getting a divorce. Does he have

another girlfriend? — N.M., Los Angeles

**A:** I hear he's quite interested in Amy Ephron, a Hollywood story editor and sister of writer Nora Ephron.

**FATE'S FINE FINGER:** Dozens of young actors were screen tested for the important role of the new king in "King of the Gypsies." The group was narrowed down to four contenders and the producers called for the test done by actor Harry Hamlin. They saw it, thought he was wonderful, and decided he was the actor for the role. Only trouble was that the wrong test was sent and the producers were watching another actor, Eric Roberts. So Eric Roberts got the part instead of Harry Hamlin.

**Q:** When's that big production of the movie "Warner's" coming out?

**A:** Probably not until the end of the year. Latest delay resulted when someone discovered that the wires supporting Christopher (Superman) Reeve, as he flies, are visible. More special effects work was called for. But industry insiders say that special effects take time to put together and Warners, the producing company, is anxious to do the best job possible.

**Q:** How do you get invited to those White House lawn ceremonies? — B.F., Boston

**A:** You don't. All those people you see on TV in the background when the president is greeting some head of state are really "special" guests. Most of the onlookers are civil servants who just happen to be around for the ceremony. They're people who can be relied on to listen attentively to the speeches. But most important, it keeps security problems to a minimum and gives the impression of a good turnout. Everybody seems to be happy with the arrangement.



JACKIE ONASSIS  
... just like anybody else

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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## Widow raises turtles

# Pets reaffirm owner's faith in God

By LOUISE GREGG

Do you ever feel like digging a hole and crawling in?

Turtles do — when their built-in time clocks signal the approach of winter.

Well, most turtles do. But not a pampered pair of 17-year-olds belonging to Mary Susy Davis of Wehita Falls, Tex.

Her turtles recently awakened from a long winter nap, they go underground instead, their owner beds them down each year in a darkened bathroom closet.

In November, says Mrs. Davis, "they quit eating." Then she knows "it's time to put them up."

They are laid to rest beneath blankets "they like lots of cover" in a big cardboard box. They literally close up shop to the duration. All bodily functions stop to a standstill; they neither eat nor drink and do not soil their box.

Come spring, the turtles are as energetic as the winter months. They are ready to poke their heads out of their shells until spring has come in earnest.

Now, clumsily cavorting in the warm sunshine, the turtles are rediscovering

their old haunts — namely, Mrs. Davis' backyard. They crawl hither and yon with reckless abandon, foraging upon new grass, leaves and dandelions.

"They'll eat right out of your hand," Mrs. Davis said, offering one a morsel of bread and a tidbit of cantaloupe. "They don't eat insects. They like lettuce, peas, beans."

Only a knee-high board fence, built by the 87-year-old widow and a friend, prevents the hungry turtles from foraging in the two Wehitas' freshly planted shared garden.

As one turtle ambled over to a water pan and began lapping greedily with his wide tongue, Mrs. Davis said defensively, "You'd be thirsty, too, if you hadn't had a drink since November!"

Mrs. Davis is sure the pets know her: "When I come out of the kitchen and holler, they come running. Well, they come running as they come walking as fast as they can."

As if to verify the woman's confidence, one cocked his dinosaur head and looked at her. HE actually winked.

Snapping every now and then to investigate a blade of grass or nibble on some exotic weed, the turtles eventually made their way to a small hyouse where they sleep each night during summer months.

"They never forget that house from year to year," said Mrs. Davis, bragging about her pets' unusual accomplishments.

The turtles were brought to Mrs. Davis from California by a daughter when they were only a few weeks old. "They were so tiny, she carried them in her purse," their owner recalled.

The turtles could live as long as 100 years.

For sport, the turtles trudge up and down the slatted roof of Mrs. Davis' storm cellar. They plod along on short, stubby legs.

"They have little bitty tails and walk

like an old elephant," Mrs. Davis said, laughing at their antics.

She often checks to make sure they are right side up. "They'll die," she declared, "if they get turned over on their backs and no one flips them back."

Mrs. Davis once hoped her turtles would produce offspring. Her hopes were dashed, however, when a friend informed her such a feat was impossible, since "both turtles are just alike."

"How they're alike, Mrs. Davis doesn't know. Whether they're male or female, no one as yet has determined.

One turtle, his handsome octagonal-designed back looking like the work of an artist, prompted Mrs. Davis to say, "You can look at that ... and know there's a creator, a God."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



MARY-SUSY DAVIS PROUD OF TURTLES  
accomplished pets prove 'there's a creator'

## 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  
of 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: \_\_\_\_\_

Headline of story: \_\_\_\_\_

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

# Hot pepper repels nibbling rabbits

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
HOTNEWS FOR RABBITS

In some areas rabbits have girdled fruit trees and ornamental shrubs. If the bark is completely girdled the portion above will die. The part below the girdle will continue to live. Partially girdled stems will survive. Since the barked portion of very young fruit trees is about an inch or so above the ground, the "hood" part of the tree is left so you can cut the girdled section off and allow the tree to sprout new shoots. This will take three to four years to produce a new top but it's better than yanking out the entire tree.

Roses and ornamental shrubs which have been girdled can be cut back to live or unfenced wood. There are various repellents on the market but none can beat a homemade spray using a product from your own kitchen — hot pepper!

An article in the Maryland Nurserymen's News recommended tobacco sauce mixed with an anti-desiccant such as Vapor-Gard or Will-Pruf (found in any garden center). Tobacco is a trade name for a hot condiment sauce made from peppers. If you have plants that are susceptible to mice, rabbits and deer try this. Mix one tablespoon of either Tobacco Sauce or Louisiana Hot Sauce with one gallon of water. To make the pepper stick to the bark, add winter and spring use an anti-desiccant at the rate of 2 tablespoons of Vapor-Gard or 4 tablespoons of Will-Pruf to each gallon of water, with 1 tablespoon of the hot tobacco added.

The University recommends when using hot sauce to control summer browsing to use the same amount of hot sauce, but half the amount of the anti-desiccant. Rapidly growing plants must be sprayed every 10 to 14 days to protect new growth. Christmas tree growers are using the hot sauce to keep deer away, and we understand it works on keeping cats and dogs away. Note: Keep the hot sauce away from children.

## AFRICAN VIOLET MEALYBUGS

These white cottony specks you can see on leaves of African violets are mealybugs. If a few are present, a Q-tip dipped in rubbing alcohol will check them. Do not get alcohol on leaves. Mealybugs also get into the soil and feed on the roots. This one is called Pteridum and is knocked out by using a drench of Cygon 2B, 1 1/2 teaspoons to a gallon of water. Use as a drench or

regular watering, and repeat in about 7 days.

Violets get three kinds of mites: Cyclamen, broad red spider. Cyclamer mites suck the plant juices on upper surface of leaves, causing them to curl or cup upward. Broad mites feed on undersides, causing them to curl tightly downward. Red spider mites turn leaves gray (mottled) and they form the silky cobwebs. Red spider mite is the most common and will attack almost all kinds of plants. Mites almost always attack the center of the violet. Brittle, distorted center leaves tightly bunched together, along with stunted buds, blossoms and short, thick, distorted stems indicate mites. Control: Use Kelthane, a miticide, at rate of 1 1/2 teaspoons to a gallon of water. All three mites are too small to be seen with the naked eye.

Note: If you see tiny specks on the leaf surface, and they don't move, these are skeletal casts of aphids. Brush them off. If aphids are present use malathion, 1 1/2 teaspoons to a gallon of water.

## ROOTING FUCHSIA

If you have an over-wintered fuchsia, try rooting new plants from tip shoots. Tip cuttings root best in a mixture of sand and perlite (or vermiculite), with bottom heat. Cover the cuttings with a plastic bag. After rooting, these can be puttings in a soil mixture of one part each of sand, peat and ordinary garden loam, or use one of the instant soil mixes.

## EASTER CACTUS

So your "Christmas" cactus is blooming for the Easter holidays? It might be that you don't have a Christmas cactus but the forgotten cousin, the Easter Cactus (*Hipsalidopsis gaertneri*). Many home gardeners believe that the Easter cactus is a far more reliable bloomer and puts on a better flower show. They all like a bright window and a well-drained soil (one part each of sand, peat and loam).

## STARTING AN AVOCADO

The most dependable way to start an avocado seed is to grow it in a clay pot filled with equal parts of sand, peat and garden loam. Use a handful of broken crock or pebbles in bottom of each pot. Let the tip stick out about an inch and grow in a room of 70 degrees Fahrenheit. Do not over water as it will cause soot to form. When the tip is showing you can give it a weak feeding of a liquid plant food. When the plant is about nine inches tall, be

sure to pinch the tip out. Don't wait until the plant is two or three feet tall and then pinch because it will be too late to make it bushy. Pinching at height of nine inches or so will make it bushy.

## QUESTION BOX

Question of the week — D.R. of Malta: "Will you please tell us why the tomato used to be called the 'Love Apple'?" Try doing it in school paper and want to include this bit of information.

I doubt if anyone knows why tomatoes were dubbed Love Apples. One theory is that the fruit was said to resemble the human heart ("the seat of love"), and this was an aphrodisiac, according to the ancients.

Spaniards were once called Moors and some historians think (according to one story) that an Italian told a visiting Frenchman that the tomatoes he had been served were "Pomi del Moro" (Moor's apples), and to his guest this sounded like "pommes d'amour" or "apples of love." Another version claims that "apples of love" came from the Italian poma d'oro (golden apple) which is identical to today's Italian name for the tomato — pomodoro.

The tomato has had a lot of bad names, such as "wolf-peach," "mad apple" and "rage apple," which our forefathers (ferred) as a very poisonous plant. It took three centuries for the outcast tomato to be accepted, and now it is necessary to garden vegetables. The tomato was first cultivated in Central America and soon introduced into Mexico.

H.G. of Holbrook: "Please tell us if there is anything to the idea of using eggshells for house plants."

We think there is, although you can get the same effect using limestone. Calcium aids in the plant's using many nutrients in a soil mixture. Dolomite limestone is a good way to add calcium to a mix because it contains magnesium as well as calcium. Eggshells are a good source of calcium, and are usually tossed out. To prepare eggshells, dry the shells from a dozen eggs. Pulverize them to a fine powder in an electric blender or with mortar and pestle. Limestone is a very simple way to add calcium to a soil, but since eggshells are usually tossed out, why not use them?

In fact, it's a good idea to use all sorts of scraps from the kitchen for your compost. These include coffee grounds, tea leaves, orange skins, potato peelings, and everything else that's organic.

# hobbies

Size 38-48!

7332

by Alice Brooks

Lace Lovely!

7152

by Alice Brooks

Smart Stripes!

7464

by Alice Brooks

Horses are Fun!

7173

by Alice Brooks

Sew 'n' Stuff!

7221

by Alice Brooks

So slumming! Loose lines, wide drapes, ethereal, creates a lean look. Crochet vest of synthetic worsted in 3 colors. Pattern 7132. Size 38-40; 42-44; 46-48 included.

Pineapples—everybody's favorite design—creates a grazed star or flower motif set in mesh. Pattern 7152. Large—doll (60 centimeter); smaller (mat) 14" in No. 30.

Smart, yfistries in 3 colors add drama to this easy knit top. Knit of synthetic worsted—with—crochet waist and armhole borders. Pattern 7464. Sizes 8-10, 12-14.

Everyone loves horses. Embroider a set to go on pillows, pictures or even the back of favorite jumpers. Pattern 7173. Directions, transfers of ten motifs, each about 5 1/2" x 7 1/2".

Easy, fun to work on anywhere! Applique, stuff each section as you sew, then join to quilt. No lining, interlining, quilting. Pattern 7221. Charts, pattern pieces.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept., Times News Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011.



7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
14 15 16 17 18 19 20  
21 22 23 24 25 26 27  
28 29 30 31

# calendar

## May 7 through May 14

### Today Monday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens dance from 2 o'clock 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 information.

Parents Without Partners will have family kite flying at 2 p.m. Families will meet at VFW Post 9499, located one and a quarter blocks west from the corner of Washington Street South and South Park. Call 733-9328 for more information.

### Monday

Eisen-Hazleton Republican Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sandra Hammock. Election of officers and information about political issues and candidates for public office.

Parents Without Partners will have new member orientation at 8 p.m. at the home of Harold Felton, 322 Madison in Twin Falls. Members are also asked to attend. Call 733-7333 for more information.

Eller Public Library story-hour at 4 p.m. Mrs. Loraine Fischer, former first grade teacher, will be in charge.

Twin Falls County - Extension Homemakers meet at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor room of the First Christian Church, Sixth and Shoshone, Twin Falls. Country Trunk will present a demonstration on the latest handcrafts. The meeting is open to the public.

Gooding County Home Extension food preservation workshop at 9:30 a.m. in Glenns Ferry and 1:30 p.m. in the library at Mountain Home. Mary Lou Ruby, Gooding County Extension home economist, will discuss oven drying, dryer, drying fruits, vegetables and beef jerky will be demonstrated. The public is invited to attend and cost is \$1. To register or obtain information call 357-3826.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will feature turkey and broccoli over rice with chesse sauce, salad and fruit and cookies. Legal advocate Lennie Malone will be present and Dial-A-Ride is available today.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Twin Falls, open-house for pre-kindergarten, 4-year-olds from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and for kindergarten, 5-year-olds from 11:45-2:30 p.m. Ask a friend to attend with you.

Twin Falls Camp Fire Clubs Grand Council Fire at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. All local Camp Fire groups participate in the event. The public is welcome to attend. Call 733-6214 for answers to questions about the event.

Magic Valley Barracks 509, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, meets at 1 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Twin Falls, for a potluck dinner. Bring a covered dish and oven table service. Coffee and rolls will be provided. A public meeting will be conducted after the meal.

Arthritis Self-Help Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Sunny View Courts, Twin Falls. Arthritis of all ages are welcome.

Christian Women's non-denominational Bible study from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Hagerman. Call 837-6391 for information. Everyone invited to attend.

### Tuesday

Magic Valley Spinners and Weavers Guild invite anyone interested in learning to spin or weave to a spin-in at 461 Flier Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. with business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Each person needs to bring a sack lunch. For more information call Joan Holloway at 326-5657.

Magic Valley Diabetes Association meets at 7:30 p.m. on the Twin Falls City Hall Conference Room. Meeting topic will be exercise. Jim Blaisdell, College of Southern Idaho track coach, will speak on aerobic exercises. Call 734-2003 for more details.

Buhl JayCees membership night at 8 p.m. in the JayCee Hall in Buhl. Young men who are interested in joining the group are invited to attend. There will be a slide presentation on JayCee activities and discussion over this year's plan of action. Refreshments will be served.

Boy Scouts basic backpacking course No. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens menu today includes spaghetti and meat sauce, french rolls, molded gelatin and raspberry whip. Blood pressures will be taken from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call grocery order to Mart's Market. Attendance is urged for the special board meeting. Bingo is scheduled at 1 p.m.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee at 9 a.m. in the home of Dorothy Hagerman Wendell. Call 535-2187 for further information. Public is invited.

TOPS Club No. 98 meets from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the YWCA Center on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 733-2846 for details.

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, Flier. Everyone welcome. Call 526-3243 for information.

# Highlights:

★ Gooding County Home Extension Food Preservation Workshop will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Glenns Ferry and at 1:30 p.m. in the Mountain Home library. Mary Lou Ruby, Gooding County Extension home economist, will discuss oven drying, commercial dryers and plans for making a dryer. Drying fruits, vegetables and beef jerky will be demonstrated. The public is invited to attend and the cost is \$1. To register or obtain information call 587-4826.

★ Twin Falls Camp Fire Clubs Grand Council Fire will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. All local camp fire groups participate in the event. The public is welcome to attend. Call 733-6214 for answers to questions about the event.

★ Buhl JayCees membership night will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl JayCee Hall. Young men interested in joining the group are invited to attend. There will be a slide presentation on JayCee activities and discussion over this year's plan of action. Refreshments will be served.

★ Idaho Conversation League chapters in Wood River and Twin Falls will meet Wednesday. The Wood River meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Hailig Junior

High School. Topics to be discussed include local conservation issues and wilderness areas. A film on the White Clouds and on the Idaho-Primitive Area will be shown. The Twin Falls chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 708 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend either meeting.

★ Buhl High School Play will be presented Thursday and Friday by drama students. "Bus Stop" by William Inge will start at 8 p.m. each night at the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$ for students and children at the door.

★ Magic Valley YWCA Style Show will be held Friday at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. A social hour begins at 7:15 p.m. followed by the show at 8 p.m. Models will dance to disco music. Tickets are \$10 a person and are available at the YWCA, The Paris, Alexander's Men's Store of Studio 1 Hair Fashions, all Twin Falls.

★ Castleford 1978 Breath-of-Spring Bike-A-Thon Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Red Barrel youth center. Major prizes will be awarded to the three riders who collect the most money. Many other prizes and refreshments will be offered. Funds will go towards cystic fibrosis sufferers.

### Tuesday

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 School, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome. Call 734-8832 or 734-2161 for information.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 11 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.

### Wednesday

Idaho Conservation League, Wood River Chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Hailig Junior High School. Topics to be discussed include local conservation issues and wilderness areas. A film on the White Clouds and one on the Idaho Primitive Area will be shown. The meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Falls District Eagle Scout Board of Review meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Boy Scout Council Committee meets at 8 p.m. in Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant in Twin Falls.

### Wednesday

Parents-Without-Partners will have a family kite flying at 2:30 p.m. at the Grizzly Bear. Call 734-3463 for more information.

TOPS Club No. 132 meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall. Interested persons call 536-6120 or 536-6579.

Peace Lutheran Church adult choir meets at 8 p.m. in the church at Eller. New members interested in singing are invited to join the group.

Idaho Conservation League, Twin Falls Chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. at 708 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. All interested persons are invited to attend.

TOPS Club No. 240 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Sky View Manor in Twin Falls. Interested persons are asked to call 734-5256 or 733-4566 for information.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in Wood's Cafe.

Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

Sun Valley Al-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas Church.

## 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 Rowlett 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.



**BUHL HIGH SCHOOL TO PRESENT "BUS STOP" MAY 11 AND 12**  
 ... from left, Gregg Stowe, Kim Jones, Sheila Compton and Tom Adamson

## Wednesday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens deliver groceries today after 1 p.m. The seniors will visit the Flier group today for potluck. Dinner of tuna, noodles, cole slaw, fresh carrots, salad and dessert will be served for those Twin Falls seniors unable to go to Flier. Quilting planned at the center today. Pinochle games will be played at the center at 7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers meet at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome.

Baha'i Faith study class at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Galloway, 800 11th Ave. N., Buhl. Everyone welcome. Call 343-5668 for information.

## Thursday

Falls District Boy Scout roundtable night for all programs at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens center will celebrate Mother's Day today. A chalk talk will be given at 12:30 p.m. by Fern Davis. Pinochle will be played at 1:30 p.m. The dinner menu will include fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots and pudding.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Donna Mitchell, Hazelton, call 329-5754, and at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Connie Cole, Burley, phone 678-389. The public is invited. For more information call the number in your area.

180 Control CB Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 130 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls. Each family is asked to bring a pie for dessert. Call 734-2543 for details.

## Thursday

Parents Without Partners will have a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. in the new Health and Welfare conference room on Flier Ave. G. Simpson will speak on "How to Hunt a Kid." Call 733-7638 for more information.

Buhl High School drama students present "Bus Stop" by William Inge at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The show is directed by Brent Blackburn, drama teacher. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children at the door.

Boy Scout basic backpacking course No. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the LDS Chapel on 16th and Almo in Burley.

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 dance at 8 p.m. in the American Legion - Hall. All interested persons invited to attend.

Charismatic prayer meetings at 6 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

La Leche League of Jerome meets at 10 a.m. at 225 East E. in Jerome. The discussion will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy breastfeeding relationship. All interested women are invited to attend. Babies are welcome. Call 324-2855 for details.

## Friday

Buhl High School drama students again present their rendition of William Inge's "Bus Stop" at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets: \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

## Friday

Magic Valley YWCA, Twin Falls, is sponsoring a style show beginning with a social hour at 7:15 p.m. and the show at 8 p.m., all in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Models will dance to disco music. Tickets at \$10 per person, are available at the YWCA, The Paria, Alexander's Men's Store or Studio 1 Hair Fashions, all Twin Falls.

Golden Age Club potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Disabled American Veterans Hall on the corner of Shop and Harrison in Twin Falls. All members and guests are to bring a covered dish and table service. All persons 60 years of age and over are welcome. Card playing and dancing to live music by Mr. and Mrs. John Barsdale will follow the dinner.

Boy Scout overnight backpacking course to Devil's Corral.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens menu today will include beet salad, buttered cod, scalloped potatoes, carrots and cobbler. Dial-A-Ride is available today.

Parents Without Partners will have an Amigo Folk Luck at 8 p.m. at the home of Jean Montgomery, 457 Flier Ave. Call 733-4410 for more information.

Swinging Stables dance will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. Music will be provided by the Hoedowners.

## Saturday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4752 or 324-2685 for details.

Square Rounds Square Dance Club dances at 8:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. Everyone invited.

## Saturday

Sweet Adelines in Twin Falls will have their annual show at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

Parents Without Partners will have a Taurus birthday party at 8 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Doyle, 1807 Heyburn Ave. E. BYOB and snacks. Call 734-2364 for more information.

Devil's Corral overnight backpacking course to Boy's Corral near Twin Falls.

Castleford 1978 Breath-of-Spring Bikes-A-Thon to benefit cystic fibrosis sufferers. The event begins at 9 a.m. at the Red Barrel youth center. Major prizes will be awarded to the three riders who collect the most money. Many other prizes and refreshments will be offered.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will feature a Spanish-American meal today at the center.

Daughters of the American Revolution no-host luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Depot Grill, Twin Falls. Mrs. Maude Showell will speak on the theme "A Mother's Strength." Interested persons are welcome. Call 732-4432 for details.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge club plays at 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome.

## Sunday

Parents Without Partners will gather for a Mother's Day picnic at 1 p.m. in Harmon Park. Bring your own table service. Men should call Vern Romans at 734-8468 for offer help.

# Emmylou pleases fans but not critics

**CountryStyle News Service**  
Emmylou Harris until now has been a favorite of critics as well as straight-country-musiclisteners.  
She's strung together the hits — "To Daddy," "Together Again," "Making Believe," and others; she's sold around 300,000-plus of all her albums — great for the country market, and she's widely respected in the industry and among her peers — Linda Ronstadt and Dolly Parton in particular.

Harris is on the verge of vast crossover success, the certain result of a soon-to-be-released collaboration album with top female singer Linda Ronstadt and Nashville songbird Dolly Parton.

But now when people are turning on to her, the critics are turned off. Her latest album, "Quarter Moon in a Ten Cent Town," was banned, and likened to pop bebop.

What is happening here?  
In Europe for a five-week tour in which she headlined two hours of music called "An Evening With Emmylou Harris," the slender, dark-haired singer responded to a British interviewer's questions.

"It's a country album," she insists. "I always wanted to be a country artist. When they signed me up they actually asked if I wanted to be a country artist or a pop artist, and I said country."  
"Now all of a sudden, I'm being rated as a pop artist with a new album. I found it upsetting — I still do — I mean, why doesn't somebody ask me about these things."

Mandolin, fiddle and pedal steel figure prominently in Harris' music, especially in her latest album, which this magazine

called "a near masterpiece." It's been her first release in 13 months.

"Although this slow, careful recording schedule is typical of top pop performers (some contracts for country artists call for four albums each year), Harris is profoundly concerned with being regarded as a country singer."

When she was nominated as top female singer in the Country Music Association awards she said "just to be up there with Tammy Wynette and Dolly, I almost cried."

She would not mind a crossover hit or a million-selling album, she concedes. But the main reason seems that then she could keep her excellent Hot Band together all year—(composed of former members of Elvis Presley's back-up band and Ricky Shuggs, who recently replaced Rodney Crowell — he's working on his own album — the band is considered one of the finest backing groups in country music.)

Says Emmy: "Ideally, I'd like to tour less but still make enough money to keep the band together. Material things are important. I have a house and those payments to make."

Money was once a problem for Emmylou. About eight years ago she was picking coins off sticky tables in Nashville's High Hat Lounge, working as a waitress to support herself and her 2-month-old child. Nobody ever tipped in Nashville, she remembers, and her first issue of food stamps was spent entirely on baby food.

Born in Alabama, the daughter of a Marine officer, Harris was raised in Woodbridge, Va. She sang at parties in high school, and went to the University of

North Carolina for a year, studying acting. She dropped out and drifted around the folk scene in Washington, D.C., and in Greenwich Village.

She became pregnant, got married, and after two years divorced and found her way to Nashville. Eight months later she moved to her parents' home near Washington, D.C., and played in clubs there until she was discovered by Gram Parsons—the legendary figure—who first tutored country music into rock. They recorded several albums together until his death in 1973, the result of an overdose of drugs and booze.

Now at age 30, she's married to the Canadian producer, Brian Ahern, and they live in a modest home in Studio City outside Los Angeles with her daughter, Halle, 6, and Shannon, 10 — Ahern's

daughter by a previous marriage.  
Harris has a "growing interest" in traditional music from the British Isles, partly because of her husband's Nova Scotia background. She names the Maddy Prior-June Tabor "Billy Sisters" album as a current favorite. Indeed, she refers to herself, Parton and Ronstadt—as "the Shabby Sisters." That may be the title of their collaboration album.

And since Ricky Scaggs, a musician of considerable bluegrass pedigree, is now a Hot Band member, Emmylou is planning to "indulge my bluegrass fantasies."

That may have to wait until the Shabby Sisters make their debut. And with that kind of talent lineup, Emmylou Harris dismisses what the critics may say about her albums.

"I just make them and that's it."

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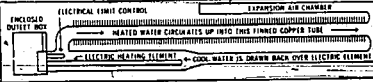
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**EMMYLOU HARRIS MAKES CROSSOVER SUCCESS**

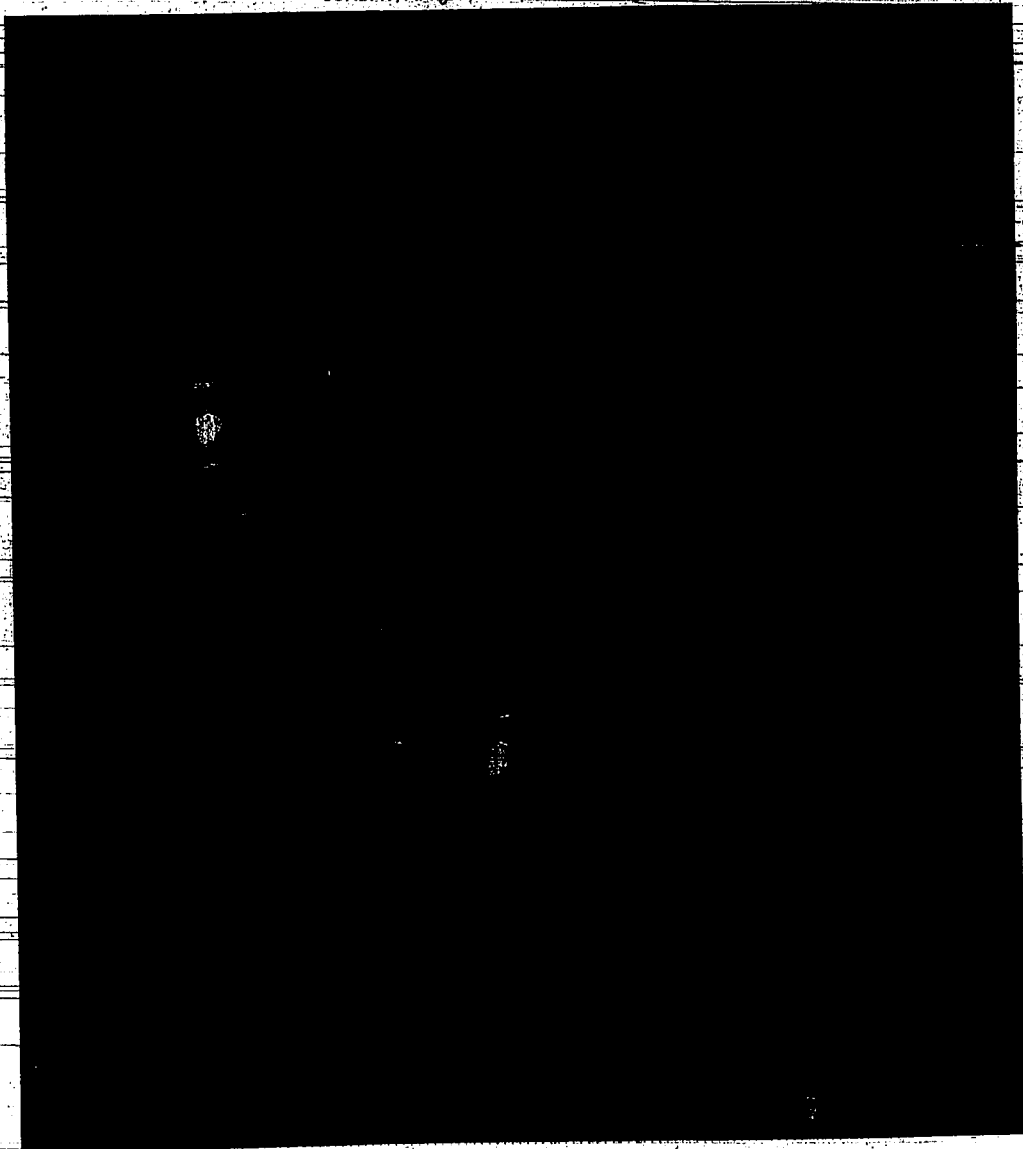
... but still considers herself a country singer

Times  News

# COOKBOOK '78

Favorite recipes . . . from your Magic Valley Neighbors

*May*  
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1978, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



# He's right at home in the kitchen

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — When William R. "Bill" Lash is not traveling around the country enjoying the fine cuisine of the nation's leading restaurants, he is often cooking up gourmet delights in his own kitchen.

While the husky 6-foot-tall former president of the Professional Ski Instructors of America might not look like the typical male cook, he is more than a little at home in the kitchen.

"I started cooking when I was in college and had to cook or go hungry. My roommate enjoyed my spaghetti, the first thing I learned to cook, and assigned me the permanent kitchen duty," Lash recalls.

Since then, food has become a hobby for the sales representative of Burke Rubber Co. His job now takes him to such cities as Boston, New York, San Francisco, New Orleans, Seattle and Portland several times each year.

In each of these cities and others he frequents, he has a group of select favorite restaurants. These are not always the most popular or best-advertised but the ones with the best food.

"I get so satisfied with the old favorites, I am sometimes reluctant to try new establishments, but I generally get around to them all," he says.

"A good rule to follow when in a new city for the first time is to stay in the best hotels and rather than follow the tourist trade to the restaurants promoting such business, eat in the hotel dining room. Generally the major hotels will have the best chefs in town," he says.

Some of Lash's favorite restaurants include Gasperetti's in Seattle, Brennan's in New Orleans and Houston, The Brown Palace in Denver and the dining room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Lash says Anaheim's, formerly of Twin Falls and now Boise, has food that will challenge any of these establishments.

One of his favorites when cooking is Idaho lamb.

"Lamb is the perfect red meat. It is lower in cholesterol than beef and therefore a more healthful food and has a unique flavor. Many people say they do not like lamb but that's because they associate it with mutton. Many times I have served lamb to such people without telling them. They think it's delicious beef," he says.

Lamb is an Idaho product, he points out, and Idaho is one of the few areas of the country where it is still possible to get good lamb.

When Lash is planning to prepare his favorite Italian Lamb Shanks recipe for guests, he may start buying lamb shanks several weeks in advance and storing them in the freezer. Often, he says, the

butcher can only get a couple or four at the most.

"If you know your butcher, he will generally save some choice ones for you and it isn't too hard to build up a supply," he says.

Lash frequently cooks 24 lamb shanks at one time if he is preparing for a large number of guests. Normally he uses a large cast iron dutch oven for preparing the lamb delicacy, but when cooking 24 or so, they have to be browned in the dutch oven and then cooked in a large Westinghouse oven.

His recipe is not always the same. Frequently he substitutes or changes it as the mood strikes and depending on what is available in the refrigerator.

Living in a small community with no large supermarkets such items as frozen artichoke hearts are sometimes not available so canned ones are substituted.

For the lamb shank dinner prepared for the Times-News article, Lash put the carrots and chopped celery in the blender and then added them to make a thicker sauce.

Noting lamb shanks used to be very inexpensive because they were considered almost a discard part of the lamb, Lash says the cost is going up because so many cooks have found them a delicacy. But, he says, they are well worth the price and the difficulty of finding.

## LAMB SHANKS, ITALIAN STYLE

William R. Lash  
Sun Valley

4 large lamb shanks with bones cracked  
Sprinkle with Johnny's Lamb Seasoning, crushed garlic, lemon pepper marinade and Cavender's All-Purpose Greek Seasoning.

Add juice of two fresh lemons and marinate overnight or six hours.

Mix flour, about 4 tbs., with some of the above mentioned seasonings. Roll the shanks in the flour mixture and brown in olive oil.

Best to use a dutch oven to brown and cook unless you are cooking 15 or more shanks. Then brown in the dutch oven and cook in large pot on top of stove or Westinghouse-type oven.

Cover with one package of dry onion soup mix (Knorr Swiss if available). Add one cup of white wine and 2/3 cup of dry vermouth. You can use red wine if you prefer. Add the drippings from the marinade and browning pan.

Cut up one cup each of celery and carrots (or mix in blender). If you prefer a thin sauce, place the vegetables in a cheesecloth sack and remove before

serving. Add a couple of tablespoons of tomato paste and some chopped parsley.  
Add Worcestershire and Tabasco sauce and cook at 325 degrees for two hours. It may be necessary to add more wine and vermouth to keep enough moisture.  
Add some sliced green peppers and some Italian-style tomatoes.

Ten minutes before serving add three medium sized zucchini with ends trimmed and sliced diagonally. Add one 8 oz. package of frozen artichoke hearts thawed.

This will serve four people. With a tossed green salad and sourdough bread it is a meat fit for royalty.



William R. (Bill) Lash prepares Lamb Shanks.



Italian Style Tossed green salad

## On the cover:

An Idaho specialty, guaranteed to please any diner, is a lamb shank, prepared Italian style.

William R. Lash, Sun Valley, offers his special recipe for the delicacy in the Times-News Cookbook '78. This dish is pictured on the cover of the cookbook.

A gourmet cook in his spare time, Lash also enjoys dining in the best restaurants when traveling around the country. He says lamb shanks are a rarity when you are dining out. Very few restaurants have them on the menu. Once the shank was considered a nearly useless part of the lamb and could be purchased for next to nothing. Times have changed and many cooks have discovered the excellent flavor and the cut is becoming more and more popular.

Not only is the lamb shank an Idaho product, it is an easy to digest meat and

more healthful than many cuts of beef. Properly prepared, Lash says, lamb shanks will delight the diner who says he doesn't like lamb. Lash likes to prepare them for friends and out-of-state guests and has cooked up to 24 for a single meal. For this, he says, you have to start buying them well in advance and store them in the freezer because they are no longer this easy to find in the meat counters and supermarkets.

The addition of green peppers and tomatoes makes the dish a colorful one and adds to the flavor.

Lash is one of many Magic Valley cooks sharing favorite dishes in Cookbook '78. Area cooks will want to save the special edition on their cookbook shelves for a year of good cooking throughout 1978.



## Cornmeal Cinnamon Rolls

**GEORGIA MCKEEGAN**  
Boz

**Knead**  
Soak 2 yeast cakes (or 5 teaspoons dry yeast) in ½ cup warm water. Add 2 heaping tablespoons flour and let stand 20 minutes.

Scald 2 cups milk. Stir in ¾ cup yellow cornmeal. Cook well (as for mush). Then add ¼ cup shortening or lard, ¼ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. Set aside to cool.

When cool, add 2 well beaten eggs and yeast mixture. Knead in enough flour to make soft dough, about 2½ cups. Let rise in warm place for 2 hours. Roll dough. Add butter, sugar and cinnamon to dough before cutting into rolls.

**FROSTING**  
Sprinkle in bottom of square pan brown sugar, 1 cube melted butter and nuts. Pour maple syrup over this and place rolls on top. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Turn upside down at once so syrup runs down into rolls.

How to cut cinnamon rolls with a string:  
Use a twine string. Slide

## Popovers

**ALICE MIX**  
333 Adams St.  
Twio Falls

1 cup flour  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Mix and sift flour and salt. Combine eggs, milk and shortening. Gradually add to flour mixture, beating until batter is smooth, about one minute. Fill greased sizzling hot muffin pan ¾ full and bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) for 20 or 25 minutes. Makes 8 muffins.

## Brán Muffins

**BETTY SLIFER**  
Route 2  
Flier

½ cups sugar  
½ cup oil  
2 eggs  
2 cups buttermilk  
2 cups flour  
½ cup wheat germ  
1 cup boiling water  
2½ teaspoons soda  
2 cups All-Brán cereal  
1 cup Brán Buds cereal  
Optional:  
½ cup chopped dates or raisins

½ cup chopped nuts  
Mix sugar, well beaten eggs, oil and buttermilk. Sift dry ingredients and add to above mixture.

Add brán, dates and boiling water. Let stand overnight covered in refrigerator. Bake as needed 20 to 25 minutes at 400 degrees. Batter will keep in refrigerator for two months.

## Baked Boston Brown Bread

**MRS. ROBERT COCHRANE**  
506 Yellowstone Dr.  
Jerome

### Beer-Bread

**MRS. CINDY WIERSEMA**  
Route 2, Box 88  
Jerome

3 cups self-rising flour  
4 tablespoons sugar  
1 12-ounce can of beer  
½ cup finely-chopped nuts  
Mix well. Pour in greased loaf pan.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter. Drizzle evenly over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes.

½ cup raisins  
1 cup boiling water.  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
2 tablespoons shortening  
2 cups flour  
1 cup brown sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt

1 egg  
2 tablespoons molasses  
Pour boiling water over raisins. When cold, add soda. Cream sugar and shortening. Add egg, flour and salt with raisin mixture. Add molasses. Fill three medium sized cans, well-greased, half full.

Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Bread freezes well.

## Out-of-World Rolls

**ADELINE WEIGT**  
100 N. Fillmore  
Jerome

2 pigs, active dry yeast  
¼ cups warm water  
3 eggs, beaten  
¼ to 5 cups flour  
¼ cup shortening  
2 teaspoons salt  
butter or margarine  
Dissolve yeast in ¼ cup warm water. Let stand 10 minutes. Combine yeast, eggs, 2½ cups flour, 1 cup warm water, shortening, sugar and salt in large mixing bowl. Beat until

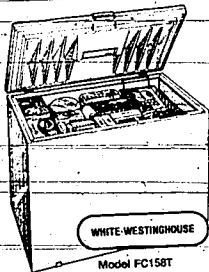
smooth. Stir in remaining flour to make soft dough. Cover. Let rise until double in bulk about one hour. Punch down. Refrigerate overnight.

Three hours before baking, divide dough in half. Roll each roll into ¼-inch thick rectangle. Spread butter. Roll like jelly roll. Cut 1-inch slices. Place in greased muffin-pan-cups, open side down. Cover. Let stand 3 hours until double. Bake in 400 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 30 rolls.

# White Westinghouse



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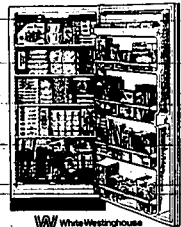


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# Breads

## Cinnamon Pinwheel Biscuits

**PATTY MILLER**  
1602 Maple Ave.  
Twin Falls

2 cups flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ cup shortening  
¾ cup milk

Combine first three ingredients. Cut in shortening. Add milk and mix. Roll dough ¼ inch thick. Brush with a mixture of:

¼ cup butter, melted  
1 tablespoon cinnamon  
2 tablespoons sugar  
¼ cup chopped walnuts

Pick up one side of the dough and roll it the other, creating a pinwheel effect in the center. Cut biscuits ¼ to ½ inch high and place in greased muffin tins, pinwheel side up. Bake at 450 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen delicious breakfast rolls.

## Best Doughnuts

**ELLA JACKSON**  
Route 1  
Wendell

2 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
4½ cups flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 tablespoon butter

Beat eggs very high. Continue beating while adding sugar. Sift 2 cups of the flour with the other dry ingredients. Add milk alternately with the flour. Add flavoring and melted butter, beat hard. Add more flour to make dough as soft as can be handled.

Roll, cut out and fry in

## Honey Butter

**MRS. R.F. VAN OSTRAND**  
Twin Falls

1 pound margarine  
2 cups honey

Warm—margarine and honey to room temperature. Beat margarine at high speed with electric beater until light and fluffy. Slowly add honey, continuing beating. When well blended, put in containers and keep refrigerated until used up.

## Grandma's Sourdough

**FERNE WARE**  
840 Bracken St. N.  
Twin Falls

1 pkg. dry yeast  
1 cup warm water  
2 cups buttermilk  
¾ cup oil  
¼ cup sugar  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
¼ teaspoon soda  
1½ teaspoons salt  
7 cups flour

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add remainder of ingredients in order given. Mix well and place in refrigerator to be used as needed.

Take out amount wanted. Roll on floured board and cut into biscuits. No need to rise before baking. Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees.

## Potato Bread

**RUTH ALLEN**  
1530 Kimberly Road,  
Twin Falls

2 pkgs. active dry yeast  
4 cups lukewarm water  
½ cup shortening  
1½ tablespoons instant potatoes  
½ cup instant dry milk  
½ cup brown sugar

## Sourdough Waffles

**O. MARIE JUDY**  
263 Fifth Ave. E.  
Twin Falls

¾ cup sourdough starter  
1½ cups warm water  
1½ cups flour

Cover and set in warm place overnight.

2 eggs  
¼ cup salad oil  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda  
2 tablespoons sugar

Add egg yolks, salt, soda and sugar to sourdough batter. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gently fold into mixture.

Bake in preheated waffle iron until brown. Waffles may be frozen.

## Peanut Butter Bread

**FREDERICKA THOMPSON**  
Route 2  
Eller

2 cups flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ cup sugar  
½ cup peanut butter  
1½ cups milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Mix in peanut butter. Add milk and beat until smooth. Pour into greased 9x9 inch square pan and bake at 325 degrees for about 1 hour.

2 tablespoons salt  
3 cups wholewheat flour  
6¾ to 7 cups white flour

Mix yeast in warm water, then add shortening, sugar, salt, instant potatoes and dry milk. Mix, then add wholewheat flour. Mix, then add white flour. Mix.

Grease top, cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk.

Knead and form into loaves (makes 4 small). Let rise until doubled. Bake about 40 minutes in preheated 350 degree oven.

## Bran Muffins

**NETTIE McCOOL**  
342 Utah St.  
Gooding

1 cup All Bran or Bran Buds  
1¼ cups milk  
1 egg  
1 cup Bisquick

Pour milk over bran. Break egg in milk and bran. Let stand 5 minutes, then beat well. Put in Bisquick and beat to smooth batter. Put in muffin pans and bake. Bake at 350 degrees.

## Orange Nut Bread

**MRS. P. FISHER**  
246 Fourth Ave. E.  
Twin Falls

2½ cups flour  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2½ teaspoons baking powder  
¾ cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar  
¾ cup chopped nuts  
¼ cup raisins  
¼ cup ground orange rind  
1 egg, well beaten  
¼ cup orange juice  
2½ tablespoons shortening, melted

Sift dry ingredients together. Add nuts, raisins, rind. Combine eggs, milk, orange juice. Add to flour mixture with shortening. Mix until flour is dampened and fruit and nuts are well distributed.

Spoon into greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, or until it tests done. Let cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn out and let stand until cold. Wrap in plastic or foil. Let stand overnight before slicing.

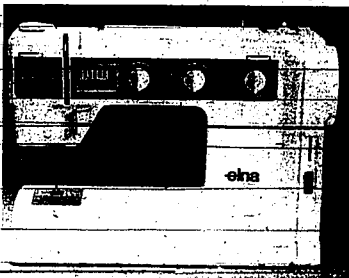
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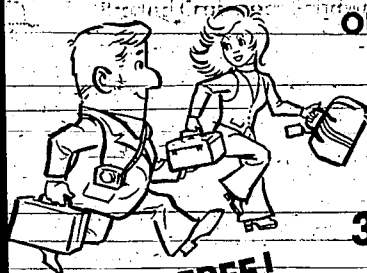
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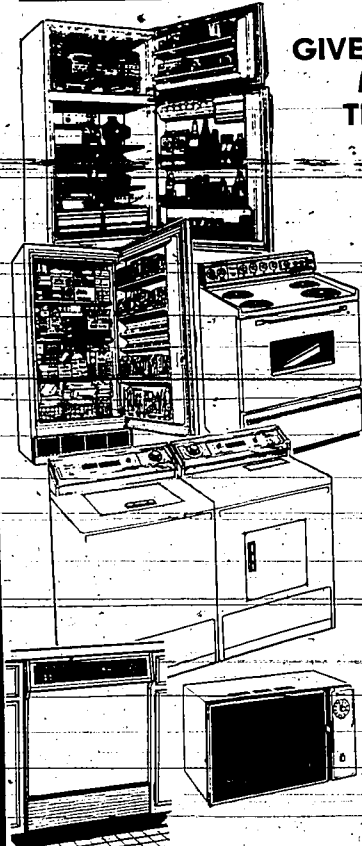
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Maria Olazua, left, and Rosa Sofia whip up Bizococho Para Tartas, a basque jelly roll

# Genuine Basque cooks par excellence

By Bonnie Baird Jones  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To most Magic Valley residents Basque cooking is a rare treat enjoyed only on special occasions, but in the home of Victor and Maria Olazua, Twin Falls, it's an everyday occurrence.

Maria laughs when asked if she prepares a lot of Basque food and says, "three times a day in fact."

Maria came to the United States nine years ago and while she is apologetic about her difficulty with the English language she has learned to speak well.

Her husband, Victor, came to Idaho from his native country to work on sheep ranches. He has been foreman for John Breckenridge for many years, and now that the Breckenridge sheep herds are dispersed, he helps with the farm operations in Twin Falls.

"I used to go to the Sawtooths when they moved the sheep and I cooked for six or seven workers in the summer. They were all Basque. Mr. Breckenridge hired only Basque herders," Maria said.

After working in Idaho for a number of years, Victor Olazua returned to Vizcaya, Spain, the heart of the Basque country, where he married Maria and after living there for several years returned to Idaho.

Maria has never returned to her homeland, but hopes to make the trip in the near future. Her mother and sister still live there but she has a brother in Twin Falls.

Maria says it is now very difficult to get the young Basque men to come to this country to work in the sheep industry although they are much sought after by the sheepmen. Manufacturing in Spain now provides jobs which pay as much as the Idaho sheepmen can pay, she says and young men who once made every effort to reach such areas as Idaho for the high paying jobs now work at home.

Rosa Sofia is a native of Idaho but equally well known for her Basque dishes. Although her family is now grown and she does not cook as much, she still enjoys preparing special Basque dishes.

Her parents were born in Spain and came to Idaho before she was born. She has lived most of her life in Twin Falls. Rosa visited Spain just over three years ago. She said she found many of the Basque farmers are now raising a new crop — pine trees. They are used in building homes, fences and in landscaping and decorating. Each crop takes about 20 years so each farmer has a field of pine trees of various ages so his harvest can be continuous.

Rosa and Maria say many of their favorite Basque dishes are elaborate but some are easy to prepare and something any Idaho housewife can easily duplicate. An example is the old favorite Basque Red Beans with Chorizo (a Basque sausage).

Another easy to do tasty recipe is the Bizococho Para Tartas, or a Basque jelly roll.

The two recipes were translated from Maria's Spanish cookbook by Rosa for the Times-News recipe edition.

**BASQUE RED BEANS WITH CHORIZO**  
Rosa Sofia  
Twin Falls

- 3 cups beans
- 1 medium or large onion
- 3 or 4 chorizo
- ¾ cup salt pork

Wash beans well and put to soak overnight in cold water. The next morning put on to cook. May have to add more liquid to cover the beans.

Add half of the onion and half of the salt pork. Add the chorizo.

When beans are partly done or tender, add the oil and rest of onion and salt pork which has been cooked until tender.

The secret of cooking beans is the longer you cook, the thicker the juice will be.

**BIZOCOCHO PARA TARTAS**  
(Basque Jelly Roll)

Maria Olazua  
Twin Falls

On low heat, beat well 8 eggs and add 1 cup sugar. Beat well until dissolved. Remove from heat, continue to stir until mixture thickens.

Add 1 cup flour and few drops of lemon extract, mixed in slowly.

Grease a cookie-sheet-type pan with butter. Take flour and sugar and sprinkle over butter.

Four batter into pan. Put into oven that has been heated to 325 degrees.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes until a light brown and until a toothpick can be inserted and removed with no traces of the dough.

When baked, loosen edges with a knife. Tap out on a cloth and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Roll cloth and cake and let cool. When cool, unroll; add the filling mixture and reroll the cake. Place in refrigerator until ready to serve.

Maria suggests your favorite filling. Most of the Basque cooks, however, prepare a thick lemon or other flavor pudding. She says this should be prepared ahead of time and applied to the cake portion when both are cool. If using a pudding mix, she says, make it a bit thicker than for regular pudding.

# Breads

## Surprise Banana Bread

**SUSAN DAVIS**  
Route 2  
Twin Falls

1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
3/4 cup mashed bananas  
1 1/4 cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 6-ounce pkg. chocolate chips, semi-sweet  
1/2 cup to 1 cup maraschino cherries, cut in half  
Cream together shorten-

ing and sugar. Add eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with banana, blending well after each. Add chocolate chips and cherries. Pour into loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40- to 45 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on side on rack. Canned green cherries may also be added, for Christmas bread.

## Sourdough Starter

**O. MARIE JUDY**  
263 Fifth Ave. E.  
Twin Falls

Dissolve 1/4 teaspoon dry yeast in 1 1/2 cups warm water. Sift together 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons sugar. Stir into yeast mixture. Cover. Keep in warm place for 3

days, stirring twice daily. It is ready to use when thick, white and bubbly. It used only on weekends, keep in refrigerator. The night before using, place in warm spot and add 1 1/2 cups warm water and 2 cups flour. Next morning it should be bubbly and ready to use. To keep starter going, keep out 1/2 cups batter and store in refrigerator until ready to use again. Do this each time you mix the batter for hot cakes, or waffles.

## Ripe Olive Nut Bread

**ELNOR WOOD**  
743 Del Mar Dr.  
Twin Falls

1/2 cup ripe olives  
1/2 cup walnuts  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1/4 cup sugar  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons oil

Cut olives in small pieces. Chop walnuts. Sift dry ingredients. Add beaten egg, milk and oil. Stir only until ingredients are blended. Add olives and nuts. Turn into a greased bread pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 to 60 minutes. Cool thoroughly before slicing. Spread thin with cream cheese for that winter school snack.

## Raw Potato Bohemian Pancakes

**CLARE BEDNAR**  
Twin Falls

3 medium raw potatoes  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Grate the raw potatoes and add the beaten eggs. Sift in the flour, baking powder and salt. Mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Cook by spoonful in heavy skillet in hot fat. Serve with applesauce or cottage cheese, or both.

## Apricot Cake

**MRS. BOB PETTIGREW**  
817 Fourth E.  
Jerome

1 1/2 cups fresh apricots, crushed  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 egg  
3/4 cup raisins  
1/4 cup nuts  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon cloves  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon soda

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and apricots. Sift dry ingredients and mix. Add raisins and nuts. Bake in 12-by-10-inch pan at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until done.

# Cakes

## Carrot Cake

**MRS. W.F. COON**  
Route 1, Box 217  
Jerome

1 pound carrots  
1 1/4 cups salad oil  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
4 eggs  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
2 teaspoons soda  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Grease and flour three layer cake pans. Peel and grate carrots finely. Mix oil and sugar in large bowl. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift together dry ingredients and add to egg mixture, blending well. Stir in grated carrots and add pecans. Pour into prepared pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pans for 10 minutes. Remove and cool thoroughly and frosting. Cut each layer in half, crosswise, spreading frosting between all six layers, and on top.

## Zucchini Pancakes

**SHEILA GASSERT**  
210 East Seventh  
Jerome

1 1/4 cups milk  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons oil  
1 cup grated zucchini  
Mix first six ingredients until smooth. Beat in zucchini. Cook on hot griddle.

## Cake Muffins

**LOUISE ANDREASON**  
Route 2, Box 167  
Jerome

2 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 cup whipping cream  
1 teaspoon soda

1 1/4 cups flour  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Beat eggs, add remaining ingredients. Pour into greased muffin tins. Bake 10 minutes at 425 degrees. Makes 12 large muffins.

## Pecan Rum Balls

**MRS. CINDY WIERSEMA**  
Route 2  
Jerome

1 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 tablespoon cream of tartar  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/4 cup milk  
1 tablespoon rum flavoring  
1 1/4 cups chopped pecans

Cream together butter and sugars. Stir in ingredients, add to creamed mixture with the milk and flavoring. Split into 12 chopped nuts and blend. Shape into balls and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen. Immediately roll in powdered sugar and serve.

## Potato Cakes

**MRS. HONOLIA JUDWIN**  
Route 2, Box 163  
Jerome

3 cups cold mashed potatoes  
1 tablespoon chopped onion  
1/2 cup milk  
4 slices bacon  
salt and pepper

Fry bacon - crisp. Chop into pieces. Combine the ingredients. Drop from spoon on hot griddle and shape into oakes. Fry on both sides to a golden brown.

## PINEAPPLE CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

8 ounces cream cheese  
1/4 pound butter  
1 pound powdered sugar  
1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Beat cream cheese with butter until smooth, add powdered sugar, a little at a time, beating until very smooth and fluffy. Blend in vanilla and well-drained pineapple. Chill about 30 minutes until spreading consistency. Cake will freeze well.

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Sunday, May 7, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

# It's true—opposites attract

By SUSIE VAN TUYL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS.**—Being a vegetarian is not as simple as it sounds, especially when all you like is vegetables and all your husband likes is meat.

Vicki Willis is a living example of this arrangement. She has been a vegetarian for over three years and recently married a man who loves meat, but doesn't care for vegetables. This type of situation means more costs in groceries.

"We spend more than most people because I haven't learned how to cook for one," she says. "It's more expensive. We

don't even like the same condiments."

She likes butter and real mayonnaise, he prefers margarine and sandwich spread. But they have found one dish in common—quiche.

"I like to eat quiche so I like to make it," she says. "It's one of the few things we can agree on (to eat)." However, she adds that on her husband's part of the pie she only adds bacon and cheese, because she likes to add crunchy vegetables to her quiche, like mushrooms, green pepper or onions.

Contrary to the reason most apt to exclude meats from their diet, namely a philosophical one, Vicki became a

vegetarian simply because "I don't digest meat well. I used to get sick a lot and so I cut down on my meat, and eventually cut it out completely."

She doesn't lack for protein, however. She's aware of what is nutritious and tries to make up for the protein she might be missing.

"I have to watch that I get enough complete protein," she says, "which is why I eat more cheese or dairy products. I also take a protein supplement daily."

Vicki likes to cook creatively, but also likes to spend time in other ways. "I cook when I am in the mood," she says. "If I am not feeling creative I will go out to the kitchen and make a turn helper."

She also finds it more of a creative challenge not to measure amounts in her cooking — she just throws in items she feels will taste good.

"It's no fun to measure," she says. "If I am baking and it would make a difference then I would measure, but it's fun and you just throw everything in and it's done. It's more creative to be able to cook this way."

One of her "house specialties" is lentil soup — a thick, tomatoey soup which has a variation each time she makes it. This is one of her items she loves to cook yet does not use a specific recipe. Her style is a little of this, a pinch of that.

"I usually soak the lentils overnight, for at least 24 hours, and then throw them in the pot with everything else," she says, explaining how she makes lentil soup. "I always use turnips, potatoes, stewed tomatoes, tomato paste, a bay leaf and basil, salt and pepper and a lot of water. Then sometimes I put in corn and carrots and celery."

The rest is simple. "Bring all of this to a boil and let it simmer for three hours or so, until the lentils get soft and mushy."

According to Vicki, lentil soup keeps well

also. Since she makes a large pot of it and can't eat it all, she often freezes the soup. One of her favorite food items is gaspacho, especially for summer, Vicki says, because it's basically made from vegetables and tomatoes and is very non-fattening.

Gaspacho is a cold soup and is offered in selective restaurants as a delicacy. Following is Vicki's recipe:

- GASPACHO**
- 3 medium tomatoes
  - 1 large cucumber
  - 1 large onion, peeled
  - 1 green pepper
  - 1 canned pimento (8 oz.), drained
  - 2 cans (12 oz.) tomato juice
  - 1/3 cup olive oil
  - 1/3 cup red-wine vinegar
  - 1/4 tsp. tabasco sauce
  - 1/2 tsp. salt
  - 1/8 tsp. coarsely ground pepper

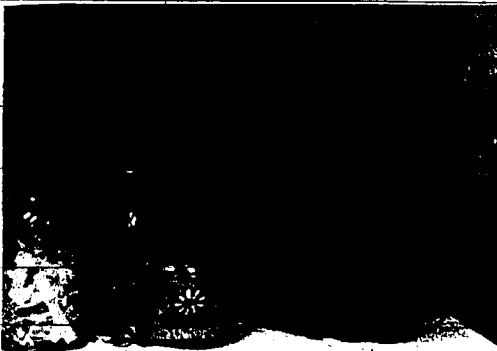
Prepare vegetables. To peel tomatoes, dip into boiling water for one minute. Hit our wim starrs utensil. Cut our starr and pull off skin with paring knife.

Cut cucumber into cubes. Cut onion in half. Wash green pepper, cut into quarters, remove seeds. In large bowl combine two of the tomatoes, sliced, add half the cucumber, and half of the onion and green pepper. Add pimento and a half cup of tomato juice. Toss to combine.

Put half of mixture at a time into a blender. Blend, covered, at high speed one minute to puree. Repeat with other half. Chop separately remaining tomato, green pepper, onion and cucumber. Cover and refrigerate.

In large bowl, use wire whisk to mix pureed vegetables, tomato juice, olive oil, vinegar and tabasco sauce, salt and pepper. Refrigerate and chill three hours or longer.

Serve cold and topped with croutons.



Lentils and other items stored in glass containers



Soooo  
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**LENTIL SOUP** is basically easy to make, according to Vicki Willis. After she soaks the lentils overnight, Mrs. Willis combines them with her favorite ingredients and cooks the mixture over the stove until it thickens to her liking. During the past year of newlywed life, she has had to find many ways to be creative and spend much of the monthly budget on food — because she is a vegetarian, and her husband likes only meat. Her favorite food items are those with tomatoes in them, such as lentils, and gaspacho. Gaspacho is a favorite of hers because it is served cold, is low in calories but high in protein and is easily concocted.



## German Apple Cake

MRS. KELLE TATE  
Star Route  
Jackpot, Nev.

2 eggs  
1 cup salad oil  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 cups diced raw apples  
1/2 to 1 cup chopped nuts  
Beat eggs and oil until foamy. Add sugar, flour and spices. Mix well. Add apples and nuts. Batter will

be thick and stiff. Bake in oblong greased and floured pan for 45 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees.

### CREAM CHEESE ICING

8-9 ounce pkg. cream cheese  
3 tablespoons melted butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 to 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar  
Soften cheese and mix with melted butter. Add vanilla and mix in enough powdered sugar until good spreading consistency.

## Rhubarb Cake

CLARA MENCK  
333 Gardner Ave.  
Twin Falls

1 box white cake mix  
4 or 5 cups diced rhubarb  
1 box raspberry gelatin  
2 cups small marshmallows  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
Grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. Arrange rhubarb in pan, sprinkle with dry gelatin and sugar. Cover with marshmallows. Prepare cake mix according to directions on box. Pour batter over all. Bake at 325 degrees for 55 minutes.

## Candy Stick Carousel Roll

MRS. A. M. SWAINSTON  
Route 4, Box 211  
Jerome

6 eggs  
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup powdered sugar  
1/2 cup cocoa  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup flour  
granulated sugar

Lightly grease 15-by-10-1/2 inch jelly roll pan. Line bottom with waxed paper, grease again.

In small bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar and salt until stiff, but not dry. In large bowl, beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually add powdered sugar, cocoa and vanilla, beating until blended. Sprinkle flour over yolk mixture and add beaten egg whites. Fold gently until thoroughly blended. Pour into pan, spreading batter evenly. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 or 12 minutes, until top of

cake springs back when touched.

Loosen edges with spatula and invert onto clean tea towel which has been covered with waxed paper and granulated sugar. Carefully pull waxed paper off of bottom of cake. Trim edges and roll, rolling waxed paper in with cake. Wrap cake roll in towel on wire rack until cool. (If prepared in advance, cake may be frozen without rolling. Wrap in foil to freeze.)

To serve, carefully unroll cake. Cut lengthwise into five equal strips, approximately 2 inches wide. Spread with whipped cream mixture. Roll up one strip, stand in center of serving plate. Place remaining rolled strips on sides around center to form spiral. Chill well before serving. Garnish with candy canes, if desired.

## Holiday Fruit

### Cake

MRS. JOHN URIE  
Route 1  
Eden

2 eggs  
1/2 cup water  
2 pkgs. quick bread mix. (date nut, cranberry, cherry, apricot, banana or blueberry)

1 1/2-ounce jar mince meat  
1 cup nuts  
2 cups candied fruit  
Combine eggs and water. Add remaining ingredients, by hand. Stir until combined. Pour into generously greased and floured bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 80 to 90 minutes, until wooden pick comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes. Invert on rack. Cool completely.

To store, wrap tightly in foil or plastic wrap. Store in refrigerator. May be glazed with warm corn syrup and decorated with candied fruits and nuts.

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MRS. ANN JOHNSON  
314 First St.  
Rupert

- 1/2 cup butter
  - 3 cups sugar
  - 4 eggs
  - 3 cups flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon soda
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup sour cream
  - grated rind 2 lemons
  - grated rind 2 oranges
  - juice of 1 lemon
  - 2 teaspoons vanilla
  - 4 tablespoons cinnamon
- Beat the butter until creamy. Gradually add 2 1/2 cups sugar, beating until

light and fluffy. Beat eggs into mixture, one at a time, beating well after each. Sift flour with soda and salt. Beat into butter mixture, alternately with the sour cream, mixed with rind, lemon juice and vanilla.

Grease and flour an angel food pan. Pour half

the batter in. Mix remaining sugar and cinnamon together. Sprinkle half of it over the batter in pan. Add remaining batter and sprinkle rest of sugar and cinnamon mixture on top. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Cool in pan for 10 minutes, then turn onto rack to finish cooling.

## Rum Cake

LUCILLE JACOBSON  
351 Seventh Ave. N.  
Twin Falls

- 1 cup nuts, chopped
- 1 yellow cake mix
- 1 instant vanilla pudding
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup light rum
- 1 liberally grease bundt

pan and sprinkle nuts over bottom. Mix cake and pudding mix with eggs, oils, water and rum and pour over nuts. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour.

When done, invert over pop bottle and cool. Remove from pan and prick sides and bottom with toothpick. Drizzle glaze

over all.

GLAZE  
1/2 stick butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup rum

Melt butter, add water and sugar. Boil 5 minutes, stirring often. Cool, add rum. Pour over cake.

## Peach Cake

RUTH McDONALD  
P.O. Box 1265  
Twin Falls

- 1 cup shortening
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 1/2 cups sugar
- Cream together. Heat 2 cups mashed peaches (canned or fresh) and stir in.
- 2 cups flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon allspice
  - 1/2 teaspoon cloves
  - 2 teaspoons soda
  - 2 teaspoons cocoa
  - 1 cup raisins
  - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Sift together the dry ingredients. Add raisins which have been partly cooked and drained. Add to creamed mixture.

Bake in greased 13-by-9-inch pan 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Top with frosting.

### FROSTING

- 1/2 cup butter
  - 1 cup brown sugar
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 1 1/2 cup powdered sugar.
- Melt butter, add brown sugar. Boil over low heat for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add milk and cool to lukewarm. Add powdered sugar. Stir until smooth. Can be frozen.

## Applesauce

## Fruit Cake

MRS. JOHN URIE  
Route 1  
Eden  
(No eggs)

- 3 cups applesauce, plain or sweetened
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 3/4 pound candied fruit mix
- 1/4 pound candied cherries
- 1/4 pound candied pineapple
- 3 cups raisins
- 1 pound pitted dates
- 1 cup nuts
- 4 1/2 cups flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves

Combine applesauce, sugar and shortening in saucepan. Boil 5 minutes. Cool to room temperature.

Put cup fruit and nuts into large bowl. Sift dry ingredients over them. Mix until fruit is well coated. Add cooled applesauce mixture. Blend thoroughly. Line three loaf pans with foil and grease well. Spoon batter into pans. Bake at 350 degrees for about 2 1/2 hours, or until cake tests done. Cool on rack. Remove foil and store.

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303 N. Overland  
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## Shepherd's Cake

**MRS. JACK BRADY**  
715 Center St., No. 35  
Kimberly

1/2 cup margarine  
1/4 cup oil  
4 tablespoons cocoa  
1 cup water  
Bring to boil and cool.

2 cups sugar  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 cup buttermilk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
MIX thoroughly. Add

cooked mixture and beat well. Pour in large jelly roll pan which has been well greased and floured. Bake for 20 minutes at 400 degrees. Let cool 5 minutes before frosting.

### FROSTING

1 cube margarine  
2 tablespoons cocoa  
6 tablespoons milk  
Bring to boil. Let cool slightly. Add powdered sugar until consistency to spread. Add 1 cup nuts last.

## Italian Creme Cake

**JEAN HALVERSON**  
M.A. Filmore

Jerome  
2 sticks margarine  
2 cups sugar  
5 egg yolks  
2 cups flour  
1 cup buttermilk  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 stick chopped nuts  
1 cup coconut (angel flake)  
Cream margarine and sugar. Add egg yolks and dry ingredients alternately

with buttermilk. Add nuts and coconut.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold in. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes if using three round cake pans or for 35 minutes if using oblong cake pan.

**FROSTING**  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 stick margarine  
1 1/2 ounce pkc. cream cheese  
1 box powdered sugar  
Beat until smooth and creamy.

## Chip and Cherry Cake

**MRS. RUTH HORSH**  
Box U  
Kimberly

3 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 1/2 teaspoons oil  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup chocolate chips  
2 cups pecans  
1 cup cut dates

1 8-ounce jar candied cherries, halved  
Add sugar to beaten eggs beat well. Add oil and vanilla. Stir dry ingredients together. Add the nuts, chocolate, dates and cherries to the flour mixture. Fold into the egg-sugar mixture. Pour into an oiled, waxed paper lined loaf pan. Bake 1 1/2 hours at 300 degrees. Make one loaf.

## Cracker Cake

**MRS. ARTHUR T. LEWIS**  
Larry J Ranch, space 152  
Twin Falls

Beat 2 egg yolks until thick. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add 3 tablespoons finely rolled unsalted soda crackers, mixed with 1/2 teaspoon baking powder and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Fold in 3 egg

whites which have been slightly beaten.  
Bake in a 9-inch layer cake pan and bake 15 minutes in medium oven.  
Bake two of these layers, mixing each one separately, and when cool put together with raspberry jam and whipped cream.  
Cover top and sides of cake with whipped cream.

## Chocolate Cake

**MRS. B.E. WEEDEN**

3 cups flour  
1/2 cup cocoa  
2 cups sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
3/4 cup salad oil  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 teaspoons vinegar  
2 cups cold water  
Mix with fork in the pan (not greased). Make 3 wells. In one well put 3/4 cup salad oil. In one well put

vanilla. In third well put vinegar. Pour cold water over all and blend with fork. Bake 30 to 40 minutes at 450 degrees. Cool on rack. Frost with butter frosting.

### FROSTING

1/2 cup soft butter  
3/4 cups powdered sugar  
3 to 4 tablespoons milk  
1 to 4 teaspoons vanilla.  
Beat until smooth and fluffy.

## Dump Cake

**NELI QUALLS**  
Box 578  
Wendell

2 cups sugar  
1 cup oil  
2 teaspoons soda  
2 cups flour  
15-ounce can crushed pineapple, with juice  
2 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Dump all together and mix. Bake in oblong pan 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

**ICING**  
1 cup sugar  
1 stick margarine  
1 small can milk  
Cook 10 minutes, then add 1 cup chopped nuts and 1 cup angel flake coconut. Pour over cake.



## Lemony Yogurt Cake

**MRS. J. ECHETO**  
1563 Princeton Dr.  
Twin Falls

1/2 cup butter  
2 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup unflavored yogurt  
2 1/4 tablespoons grated lemon peel  
2 1/4 tablespoons lemon juice

Beat butter and sugar until blended. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Mix flour with soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture, alternately with yogurt, mixing at low speed. Bake in greased and floured, 9-by-13-inch pan at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool on rack. Serve with whipped cream.

## Fruit Cocktail Cake

**JOAN HITE**  
Box 264  
Eden

2 egg whites  
1/4 cups sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 medium can fruit cocktail  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup flaked coconut. Pour batter in

pan. Bake 1 hour at 300 degrees. Ice while still hot.

**ICING**  
1 stick butter  
2 egg yolks  
1/2 cup canned milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup coconut  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Pour over cake while both are hot.

## Linda's Pinto Bean Cake

**MILDRED BATES**  
777 Harrison St.  
Twin Falls

1/2 cup margarine  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg beaten  
2 cups cooked pinto beans, mashed  
1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon allspice  
2 cups diced raw apples  
1 cup raisins  
1/2 cups nuts  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Cream margarine with sugar and egg. Add mashed beans. Add dry ingredients. Blend in remaining ingredients.  
Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Bake in angel or bundt pan.

## Mexican Wedding Cakes

**ELNOR WOOD**  
743 Del Mar Dr.  
Twin Falls

2 cups flour  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1 cup butter  
1 cup butter  
Work with spoon until

soft. Gradually add dry ingredients. Mix until smooth. Add 1 cup pecans and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix well.  
Shape into balls the size of walnuts. Place on ungreased cookie sheets.  
Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. While still warm, roll in powdered sugar.

## Zucchini Cake

**DOROTHY MALONE**  
Box 594  
Kimberly

1 pkg. frosting mix, coconut pecan or coconut almond  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
1 tablespoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1 cup oil  
1 1/2 cups zucchini, shredded  
1 tablespoon pure vanilla  
3 eggs  
Mix in order given. Beat two minutes. Put in bundt pan and bake at 325 degrees for 50 to 70 minutes. Cool 30 minutes in pan, remove from pan and cool completely, then glaze.

**GLAZE**  
1 cup powdered sugar  
1 tablespoon butter, melted  
1 to 2 tablespoons milk

## Zucchini Cake

**MRS. MARSHA WAKE**  
North D St.  
Rupert

1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup wholewheat flour  
2 cups sugar  
1 cup oil  
2 teaspoons soda  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 cup oil  
1 1/2 cups grated zucchini  
Mix dry ingredients together. Add oil and mix well. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each. Add zucchini and nuts. Bake 35 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

**FROSTING**  
1 cube margarine  
1 pkg. powdered sugar  
1 8-ounce cream cheese  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
Mix well and spread.

## Jam Cake

**BESSIE B. ERICKSON**  
435 Fifth Ave. N.  
Twin Falls

5 eggs, beaten  
2 cups sugar  
3 cups flour  
1 cup butter  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 cup buttermilk  
1 cup strawberry preserves  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1 1/2 teaspoons allspice  
1 cup chopped dates  
1 cup chopped nuts  
Cream butter, gradually adding sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and preserves. Stir flour into the spices and salt. Dissolve soda in buttermilk and add it and the flour mixture to

the creamed mixture. Beat after each addition.  
Lightly dredge the dates with flour and add. Now stir in the jam, distributing evenly.  
Grease and line three loaf pans. Pour batter 2 inches deep in each. Bake at 325 degrees for 40 minutes. Frost with caramel frosting.  
**CARAMEL FROSTING**  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 teaspoons butter  
1/2 cup milk  
powdered sugar, butter and milk into a saucepan. Stir well and boil 3 minutes. When done, add enough powdered sugar to spread.

## Salted Peanut Cake

**LORRAINE BEMIS**  
219 N. Filmore  
Jerome

2 cups sugar  
1 cup shortening  
2 eggs  
2 cups buttermilk  
3 cups flour  
2 teaspoons soda  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups Spanish peanuts, ground medium  
Cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour and soda alternately with buttermilk and vanilla. Stir in

peanuts. Pour into two deep 8-inch cake pans which have been greased and floured. Bake 30 to 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

**FROSTING**  
2 cups brown sugar  
2 cups butter  
Cook until forms soft ball. Add 2 tablespoons butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Let cool and beat until spreading consistency. If not thick enough, add powdered sugar.

## Plantation Cake

**MRS. JOHN ORLE**  
Route 1  
Eden

1/2 cup flour  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon ginger  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 pkg. gingerbread mix  
Mix first five ingredients until crumbly. Set aside.  
Spray gingerbread mix as directed on box. Pour half of the batter into a 9-inch square pan, sprinkle with half the sugar mix, the remainder of the batter, and the remainder of the sugar mixture. Bake until wooden pick comes out clean, about 35 minutes.

Serve warm with lemon sauce.

**LEMON SAUCE**  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 cups water  
1/4 cup butter  
1 tablespoon lemon peel, grated  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in pan. Gradually stir in water. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir one minute. Remove from heat, stir in butter, lemon peel and lemon juice.

## Rhubarb Upside-Down Cake

**THELMA COON**  
Route 1, Box 174  
Jerome

3 cups rhubarb  
10 large marshmallows  
1 1/2 cups sugar or 1 1/2 cups honey  
1/2 cup cinnamon candies  
3 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cup flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt

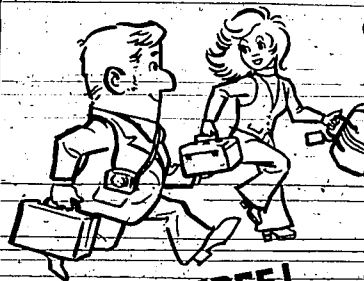
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 cup milk  
Place rhubarb in baking dish. Place marshmallows and candy on top. Sprinkle on 3/4 cup sugar.  
Cream salt, butter and sugar. Add eggs, then dry ingredients alternately with milk.  
Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

## Pound Cake

**BERNITA WILLIAMS**  
305 Pierce St.  
Twin Falls

1 cup butter  
1/4 cup shortening  
3 cups sugar  
5 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons pecans  
cocoa

1 cup milk  
Cream together butter and shortening. Add sugar and mix well. Add eggs one at a time, and beat after each addition. Add vanilla. Combine dry ingredients. Add alternately with milk to creamed mixture.  
Pour into greased and floured tube pan and bake at 325 degrees for 8 minutes.



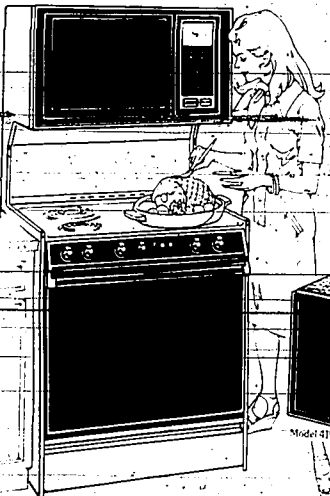
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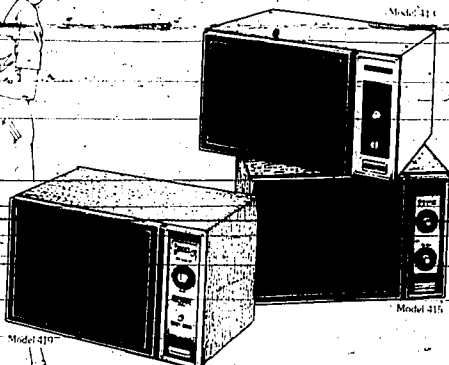
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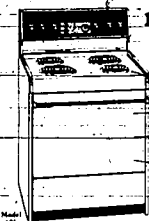
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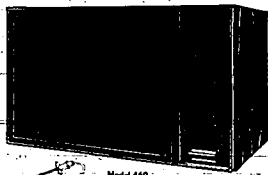
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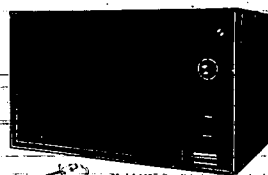
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# Casseroles

## Noodle Ringed Vegetable Tumble

MRS. JOHN URIE

- 1/2 lb. Eden
- 3 ounces spinach
- 2 cups egg noodles
- 4 tablespoons butter, melted
- 2 1/2 Ritz crackers, crumbed
- 1/4 pound lean bacon cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 onion, sliced
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper

- 4 ounces American cheese spread
- 1 package frozen vegetables
- Cook vegetables until tender. Cook noodles in boiling water until tender.
- Drain. Rinse with warm water and drain again.
- Toss with 2 tablespoons butter and 1/4 cup crumbs.
- Arrange in greased pie plate for form shell.

## Corn Casserole

VICKIE GILL

- Box 536
- Filer
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 cans creamed corn
- 2 cups B-B-Q chips, crushed
- 1/2 cup milk
- Mix all ingredients and pour into baking dish. Cover with lid or foil. Bake at 350 degrees until set.

## Millie's Yankee Noodle Dandy

MRS. MILDRED BATES  
277 Harrison St.  
Twin Falls

- 1/2 cups milk
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups fine noodles, cooked and drained
- 2 cups chicken, cubed or sliced
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup sharp shredded cheese
- 1/4 cup green pepper, chopped

- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimento
- Blend milk into cream of mushroom soup. Stir in beaten eggs. Add cooked and drained noodles, chicken, bread crumbs, cheese, green pepper, melted butter and chopped pimento. Put in greased casserole or baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted off-center comes out clean. Serves 6 to 8.

## Turkey Casserole

MRS. FRED McWILLIAMS

- 127 Quincey St.  
Twin Falls
- 2 cups cooked turkey, cubed
- 3 stalks celery, sliced
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped
- Cook the above ingredients in 2 tablespoons butter until clear, about 5

- minutes.
- 3 cups boiling water
- 2 cups uncooked rice
- 1 envelope chicken noodle soup mix
- Steam the above ingredients until rice is tender. Mix all together and add 1 small can sliced mushrooms.
- Put in casserole and bake uncovered until quite dry at 350 degrees.

## Easy Tuna Noodle Casserole

VICKIE GILL  
Box 536  
Filer

- 3/4 cups cooked egg noodles
- 1 can tuna, drained
- 1 can cream of celery or mushroom soup

- 1/2 cup cheese
- Butter casserole. Add first layer of noodles, tuna and can soup, add cheese. Repeat for second layer. Salt and pepper each layer. Pour soup over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes.

## Carbonated Beverage Cake

KATHIE KILLIAN  
402 Wyoming St.  
Gooding

- 1 box yellow cake mix
- 1 box vanilla instant pudding mix
- 1/4 cup cooking oil
- 4 eggs
- 10-ounce bottle Mountain Dew

Mix all ingredients well. Bake at 325 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes.

- carbonated beverage for the Mountain Dew.
- ICING
- 1 large can crushed pineapple
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 stick margarine
- 1 heaping tablespoon flour
- 1 cup coconut
- Mix all ingredients except coconut and cook until thick. Then add coconut. Cool and spread on cooled cake.

## Pistachio Pudding Cake

ZEE CROOK

- 1208 Juniper St. N.  
Twin Falls
- 1 white cake mix
- 4 eggs
- 4 teaspoons almond extract
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 pkg. instant pistachio pudding
- Mix all ingredients at low

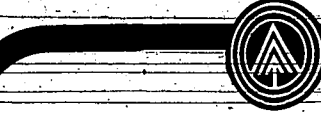
- speed until moistened. Then beat 5 minutes on high. Oil and almond food cake pan, pour batter in and bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before turning on to a cake rack. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Good served with pistachio ice cream.

## Sherry Wine Cake

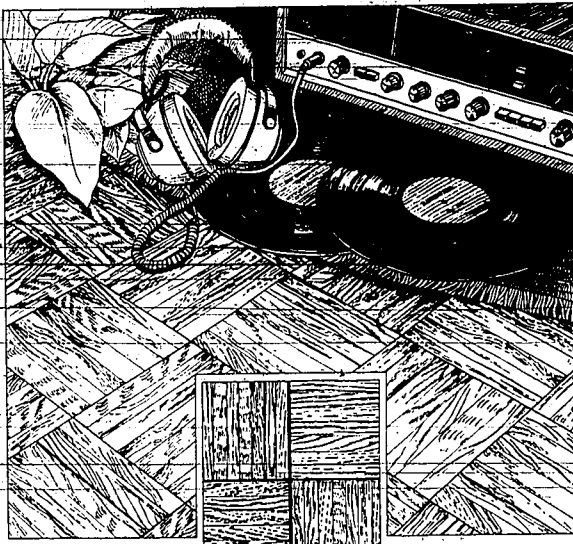
MRS. ARTHUR T. LEWIS  
Lazy J Ranch, space 127  
Twin Falls

- 1 pkg. yellow cake mix
- 1 pkg. instant vanilla pudding mix
- 3/4 cup sherry wine
- 1/4 cup cooking oil
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

- Mix ingredients for 5 minutes at medium speed. Pour into a greased angel food cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Let cool 5 minutes, then remove to plate. Sprinkle powdered sugar over it. It doesn't need frosting.



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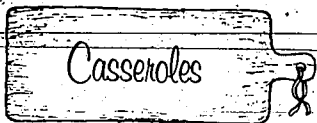
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## Irish Italian Spaghetti

**SHAWN HOWLAND**  
1410 Mountain View Dr.

- Gooding**  
1 pkg. long spaghetti  
1 onion, chopped  
2 tablespoons salad oil  
1 pound ground beef  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon chili powder  
½ teaspoon tabasco sauce  
¼ teaspoon black pepper

- 1 can cream of mushroom soup  
1 can tomato soup  
Cook onion in hot oil until golden. Add meat and seasoning, brown lightly. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add soups. Arrange on hot platter and pour sauce over spaghetti.

## Pear and Bean Bake

**JEANETTE WILEY**  
430 Filer Ave.

- Twin Falls**  
1 pound red beans  
1 29-ounce can pears  
7 or 8 slices bacon  
1 onion, sliced  
2 tablespoons molasses  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 ½ tablespoons prepared mustard  
½ teaspoon cloves  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
Soak and cook beans. Drain. Drain pears, reserving pear syrup. Fry 4 slices bacon. Drain and crumble. Sauté onion in bacon fat.

- Add with fried bacon to beans and place in buttered casserole. Combine ¼ cup pear syrup, molasses, vinegar, garlic and remaining seasonings. Pour over beans and mix thoroughly. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 2 hours, stirring gently from time to time. Add more pear juice if needed. Place pear halves over beans, spooning liquid from casserole over the top. Top each pear half with ½ slice bacon. Bake uncovered for 30 minutes longer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## Chilies Rellenos Omelet

**DARCY MEESTER**  
THORNBORROW  
Route 1, Box 190  
Hansen

- Chilies:**  
28-ounce cans tomatoes  
½ onion  
garlic powder  
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
2 tablespoons oil  
1 small can green chilies do not put in blender  
Put onion and juice from tomatoes in blender. Liquify. Add next 3 ingredients

- to blender. Combine with chilies. Best to let set overnight.  
**Omelet:**  
6 eggs whites, beaten stiff  
2 egg yolks  
½ cup bread crumbs  
Cook together in buttered non-stick skillet until slightly browned on bottom. Add ½ to ½ cup Monterey Jack cheese. Fold. Allow to melt for 2 to 5 minutes. Do not overbrown. Place on heated plates and top with chilies.

## Chicken Casserole

**LOUISE ANDREASON**  
Route 2, Box 157  
Jerome

- 1 boiled boned chicken  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 clove garlic  
1 can mushrooms, drained and chopped  
2 cups chicken broth  
½ pint sour cream

- 1 pound Velveeta cheese  
2 small pkgs. cream cheese  
1 can rice, cooked  
Cook half a box of rice according to directions. Cook all other ingredients, except chicken, in butter. Add the cooked mixture and chopped chicken to the rice. Pour into casserole and bake at 350 degrees until bubbly.

## Colorful Casserole

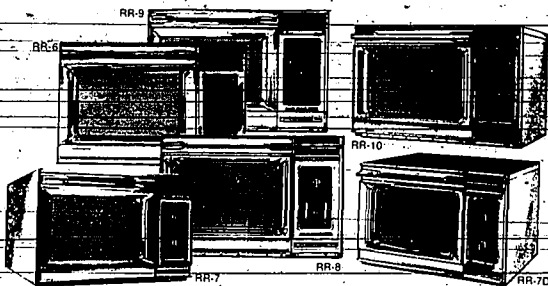
**MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT**  
Box 216  
Bellevue

- 3 cups grated carrots  
1 cube bouillon  
½ cup water  
3 cups grated zucchini  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped or flaked  
dash of pepper  
1½ cups milk  
½ cups bread or cracker crumbs

- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese  
Simmer carrots in bouillon about 10 minutes. Add zucchini and simmer a few more minutes. Stir occasionally. Drain. Add seasonings. Beat eggs with milk and crumbs with cheese. Stir in vegetables. Turn into greased casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes or until set. Serves 6 to 8.

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# Casseroles

## Supreme Rice Dinner

**ROBBI WAGSTAFF**  
553 Fourth Ave. W.  
Twin Falls

1 pound ground beef  
3 cups cooked rice  
1 envelope sour cream mix  
1 envelope stew seasoning mix  
1/2 cup milk

Brown ground beef in skillet. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 10 minutes.

Note: If you would rather use 1 cup sour cream, instead of the mix, eliminate the milk.

## Hamburger Cheese Pie

**MRS. A.M. SWAINSTON**  
Route 4, Box 281  
Twin Falls

1/2 pound ground beef  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup milk  
4 tablespoons cornstarch  
3 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 unbaked pie shell

Cook ground beef and onion in skillet until browned. Arrange meat mixture and cheese in pie shell. Beat together mayonnaise, milk, cor-

starch, eggs, salt and pepper in bowl until blended. Pour mixture into shell. Bake in 350 degree oven for 35 minutes or until golden brown and puffy. Serves six.

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## Chili Beef Biscuit Bake

**ALICE MIX**  
328 Adams St.  
Twin Falls

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In large pan, brown 1 pound ground beef, 1/2 cup

chopped onion, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper. Stir in 8-ounce can tomato sauce, 2 tablespoons chili powder, 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt. Simmer while prepar-

## Egg Noodles and Sausage

**STEVE BARTAK**  
281 Bonham Ave. W.  
Twin Falls

1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 pound smoked sausage, cut in 1-inch pieces  
1/4 cup (1/2 ounces) noodles, cooked and drained  
1 cup shredded carrots  
1 can cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon salt

dash of pepper  
Heat oven to 350 degrees.  
Cook onion in butter or margarine until tender,

about five minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Place in 3-quart casserole. Bake covered for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

ing dough.

Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. Pull each apart into two layers. Place 10 of the layers over meat mixture over dough. Arrange remaining biscuit layers on top. Sprinkle with 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese. Bake at 375 for 25 or 30 minutes until biscuits are golden brown. Serves 4 or 5.

## Souper Tuna Crunch

**MRS. JOHN URIE**  
Route 1  
Edeo

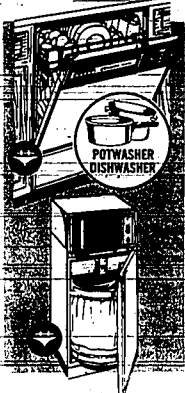
1 can chinese noodles  
1 can cream of mushroom soup  
1/2 cup water  
1 6 1/2-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked  
1 cup cashews or peanuts  
1 cup celery, chopped

1/2 cup onion, chopped  
1/2 cup cooked peas  
Reserve 1/2 cup chinese noodles in 1/4 quart casserole, combine remaining ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until hot. Stir. Top with reserved noodles. Bake 5 minutes more. Serve with soy sauce.

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Dick Alf, Ketchum, ready to fix Squaw candy

## Squaw candy speciality for Ketchum cook

### "SQUAW CANDY" IS HIS SPECIALTY

It would feel strange to go into Dick Alf's Fly Shop on Main Street in Ketchum and not walk out with some sort of recipe for fixing your catchings. Gourmet cook, Dick, has food ideas running out of his hair ends. And what he tells you can't be "fishy" or people wouldn't crowd into his shop from all ends of the Earth, to buy and at the same time hear what he has to say. It's a natural that he would give us an Eskimo recipe for curing steelhead or salmon. Dick says, "If everyone would chew on Eskimo 'squaw candy' rather than goo and guff, he would live longer." Where did he get the recipe? It's from one of his old fishing buddies who got it from an Eskimo in Alaska. As Dick says, "Apparently the Eskimos chew on the dried fish from morning to night and it's easy to develop a craving for the stuff." Here's the Alf's recipe for you to try so you can see for yourself.

#### SQUAW CANDY

$\frac{1}{2}$  filleted steelhead or salmon with skin on and scored lengthwise in three places  
2 heaping spoonfuls brown sugar rubbed

#### into flesh

- 1 teaspoon salt sprinkled on top of sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon crushed basil
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon dill weed
- thinly crosswise-sliced green onions or leeks
- 3 tablespoons diet margarine (the uses nothing but diet)

Pat brown sugar into flesh of fish and sprinkle with salt, basil and dill weed. Arrange sliced onions or leeks over the top and put small pieces of margarine on top of that and set aside. Start coals for charcoal grill. When they are on their way down, put fish on grill. Pull lid over and regulate damper so very little draft is in grill. You can leave fish fillet over the very low heat for 20 to 30 minutes, and if heat is low enough you can let it stay for quite a few hours.

The low heat and sugar make the fish golden in color. If you really want to carry squaw candy through a day, it should cure fish for at least 24 hours and in this case using a smoker is advised and 2 1/2 cups of chips would be required. The above recipe is a quick-cure recipe. A beable-to-eat-it-right-away recipe.



Rosemary Clinton scrubs potatoes before preparing

## Rosemary Pass the potatoes



Crushed rosemary key ingredient

Born and raised in good-food-oriented New York State, Rosemary Clinton adores cooking. She's a superb cook and never imagined that she would be squired away from her TV-shows in New York to live in Sun Valley, Idaho, and cook to her heart's content . . . the delicious and nutritious food her husband grows in abundance — potatoes.

Rosemary says, "France's encyclopedic of classic cookery, Larousse Gastronomique, lists more than 100 potato recipes and many of them are combined with cheese." Following is one recipe that she's had for awhile, originally called "Potatoes Anna." She changed it around a bit and added crushed rosemary and christened it Potatoes Rosemary.

**POTATOES ROSEMARY**  
2 pounds Idaho Russet Burbanks  
cold water  
approximately  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter or margarine, melted  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup Parmesan or Swiss or whatever other cheese you like  
salt and pepper  
crushed rosemary  
"Melt a pat of butter on bottom of cake or pie pan. Peel and thinly slice potatoes and cover with cold water to keep from browning until ready to use. Drain and pat potatoes dry and arrange  $\frac{1}{4}$  of them on bottom of pan. Drizzle with part of melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with grated Parmesan, Swiss or other cheese, salt and pepper and crushed rosemary. Repeat procedure a few more times until potatoes are used. Press mixture with heavy pan; cover with foil and bake on lowest rack on 425 degree oven for 35 minutes; uncover and bake 35 more minutes or until crisp and brown on top. Let rest 5 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings.  
Rosemary Clinton's way to serve French fries in a "skinny" fashion is to take 4 peeled or unpeeled-but-sliced potatoes, roll in salt and 2 tablespoons salad oil. Spread on a jelly roll pan and bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes. You get 8 servings at 100 calories each.



### 1-2-3-4 Cookies

MRS. MARY JOAN MARLEY  
465 Sunrise Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls

- 1 egg
- 1 cube margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 bananas, mashed
- 4 cups whole wheat or white flour
- 1-1/2 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Cream margarine and sugar together. Stir in egg and bananas.  
Mix flour and all dry ingredients together. Add dry mixture to banana mixture and stir well. May add 1 cup raisins, 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces or 1/2 cup nuts, if desired.

Drop by rounded teaspoonsful on greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 4 to 5 dozen cookies.

### Easy Sugar Cookies

MRS. WILLIAM MCCOY  
Route 2

- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 pound soft margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 4 1/2 cups flour (plus

2 (tablespoons) 1 teaspoon vanilla  
Cream sugars, margarine, eggs and vanilla. Add soda, cream of tartar and flour. Put in refrigerator overnight.  
Roll into round balls and press with fork. Bake at 375 degrees for about 15 minutes.

### Green Tomato Mincemeat Cookies

MRS. W.F. COON  
Route 1, Box 267  
Jerome

- 1 1/4 cups shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 unbeatn eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 4 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup green tomato mincemeat

eggs and beat until fluffy. Add milk, vanilla, flour, baking powder and salt. Beat well. Add mincemeat and drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheet.  
Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

Green Tomato Mincemeat:  
6 pounds green tomatoes  
8 pounds apples  
1 box seedless raisins  
5 pounds brown sugar  
2 cups corn syrup  
1 pound suet or margarine

- 2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons cloves
- 2 teaspoons allspice
- 2 tablespoons nutmeg
- 1 cup vinegar

Soft tomatoes in salt water for 2 hours. Drain and chop (rinse off salt). Add rest of ingredients. Cook for 2 hours, then can. Makes about 18 pints.

### Easy Honey-Peanut Butter

JUANITA SMITH  
300 Fourth Ave. E.  
Jerome

- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup honey

Mix together. Pat each spoonful in crushed corn flakes. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in 400 degree oven. Cool.

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## Easy Cheesy Fudge Brownies

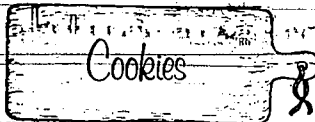
**MRS. TOM CALLEN**  
Regester  
1 cup butter  
4 squares unsweetened chocolate  
2 cups sugar  
4 eggs  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1/4 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup nuts

Melt butter and chocolate in pan over low heat. Beat cooled chocolate mixture, sugar, eggs and vanilla in large bowl about half a minute. Stir in coarsely chopped nuts. Spread half of dough in

pan, spread with cream cheese filling. Gently spread rest of dough. Fill the cheese filling. Gently swirl dough with spoon. Bake at 350 degrees about 50 or 60 minutes, until wooden pick comes out clean. Make 10 bars in a 9-by-12-by-2-inch pan.

**cream cheese filling:**  
8 ounce pkg. cream cheese  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Beat all together in small bowl about 2 minutes.



## Chocolate Chip Cookies

**MRS. RODNEY S.**  
Andrew  
Route 3, Box 213  
Buhl  
2 1/2 cups sugar  
1 cup shortening  
1 egg  
1 cup milk  
1 1/2 ounce pkg. chocolate chips  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
6/8 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
Cream shortening, sugar and eggs. Sift flour, salt and baking powder, add alternately with milk and vanilla. Add chocolate chips. Spoon on cookie sheet with 3 tablespoons. Bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes. Makes about dozen.

## Crunchy Cocoa Cookies

**JOAN HITE**  
Box 284  
Eden  
2 cups shortening  
2 cups sugar (or may use half-brown)  
4 teaspoons vanilla  
4 eggs  
1 pint cottage cheese  
Mix well together.

1 cup flour  
1 cup cocoa  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 cup chopped nuts, raisins or chocolate chips. Chill overnight.  
Roll into balls, then into powdered sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

## Skillet Cookies

**MRS. BUCK THOMPSON**  
Route 2, Box 22  
Jerome  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 cup dates  
1 finely chopped  
2 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
3 cups Rice Krispies

heat, stirring constantly, until hard to see a firm follows spoon about 6 to 8 minutes. Immediately add nuts and rice cereal. Mix well.  
Sprinkle powdered sugar on wax paper. Shape cookies into 2 firm rolls about 2 inches in diameter. Wrap. When ready to cook, slice 1/4-inch thick.

## Orange Slice Cookies

**MRS. JOAN HITE**  
Box 284  
Eden  
1 cup white sugar  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup shortening  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon soda  
2 cups oatmeal

2 cups orange slice candy  
1 cup flaked coconut  
Combine sugar and shortening. Add eggs and vanilla. Add flour, baking powder and soda. Stir in oatmeal and candy. Dip shears in hot water for easy cutting of candy. Add coconut last.  
Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

## Dipped Peanut Butter Balls

**ARVILLA GOTT**  
Murtaugh  
1 pound butter  
2 1/2 cups peanut butter  
3 cups powdered sugar  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
Soften butter at room temperature. Add peanut butter and vanilla and cream well together. Add

powdered sugar and mix until firm. Shape into balls and chill.  
Melt over hot water:  
4 cups chocolate chips  
1/2 cup shortening  
Leave in double boiler over the hot water while dipping cookie-mixture balls. Place on waxed paper to cool.

## Almond Hiking Bar

**MARY MESLER**  
Route 1  
Twin Falls  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup quick oats  
1/2 cup whole wheat flour  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup wheat germ  
2 teaspoons orange rind  
grated  
2 eggs  
1 cup whole blanched almonds  
1/4 cup raisins  
1/2 cup flaked coconut  
1/2 cup chocolate bits

Brown butter with 1/2 cup brown sugar until soft and blended. Beat in oats, both flours, wheat germ and orange rind. Pat into 8-inch square pan.  
Mix eggs, almonds, raisins, coconut, chocolate bits and 1/2 cup brown sugar together. Pour over base in pan and spread out evenly. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes, or until almonds are golden.  
Cool and cut into 12 bars. Wrap in plastic wrap to keep moist.

## Raisin Spice Cookies

**MRS. TRUMAN O. BEEM**  
Route 4, Box 208  
Jerome  
Cook 1 pound raisins 20 minutes and cool  
1 cup shortening  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
4 cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon allspice  
1 teaspoon cloves

1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon salt  
Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and add, using liquid from raisins to mix. Add raisins and 1 cup nuts.  
Bake on ungreased cookie sheet 12 to 15 minutes in a large oven. Makes 400 batch.

## Peanut Butter-Banana-Oatmeal Cookies

**AMY MORRIS**  
Route 5  
Twin Falls  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon light cream  
1/2 cup mashed bananas  
1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 cups rolled oats  
1 cup peanut butter chips

Beat shortening, sugar and eggs. Combine cream and bananas. Sift together flour, soda, salt and cinnamon. Add flour mixture alternately with bananas to shortening-sugar mixture. Mix well. Stir in oats and chips. Drop by teaspoons on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

## Carrot Cookies

**MRS. BOB MCENTIRE**  
Route 2  
Kimberly  
1 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 cups grated carrots  
2 tablespoons water

2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 cup coconut (optional)  
Drop by teaspoonful on greased cookie sheet. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Then bake at 350 degrees until lightly browned.

## Molasses Crispies

**LUCY BOUGHTON**  
328 Fifth Ave. E.  
Twin Falls  
3/4 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 cups flour  
1 egg  
2 teaspoons soda  
4 tablespoons dark molasses

1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon cloves  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg. Add rest of ingredients and mix well. Roll into small balls and roll in sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

## Vi's Slapappy Cookies

**MRS. VIOLET SCHIEWE**  
801 S. DSI.  
Rupert  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup frozen fruit  
1/2 cup butter  
1 teaspoon lemon extract  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)  
1 cup nuts (optional)  
Stir all together. Mix well and bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 3 to 4 dozen cookies.

## Corn Flake Cookies

**MARY WHISMORE**  
Route 2  
Jerome  
3 cups corn flakes  
1 cup peanut butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup white syrup  
Place corn flakes in big bowl. Put peanut butter and sugar syrup on top. Cook syrup and butter until bubbly. Pour over corn flakes and peanut butter. Stir until mixed well.

Drop by teaspoons on cookie sheet and let cool.

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# Laird Noh enjoys outdoor cooking

## THERE ARE SHEEP IN LAND OF TREES

As far back as we can trace my family, we've been sheep ranchers and there was never any discussion when I was growing up just what my profession would be. It was just there and I fell into it. I did go to college, though, and started work as a teacher of economics at Boise Junior College. That's where I met my wife Kathy," says Laird Noh of Twin Falls and Kimberly.

Besides being one of Idaho's largest lamb exporters, Laird is County chairman of the Republican Party and loves to cook—especially when it's outdoor cooking. Kathy said that lamb chops cooked over an outdoor grill with nothing on them other than a little garlic salt, are the entire

family's favorite dish. Second in preference is Laird's butterflied leg of lamb, also done outside over charcoal and featured on this page.

## HERBED BUTTERFLIED LEG OF LAMB A LA LAIRD NOH

1 leg of lamb, butterflied  
 1/2 cup salad oil  
 1/2 cup lemon juice  
 1/2 cup dry sherry  
 2 tablespoons grated onion  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 2 sprigs hot pepper sauce  
 1/2 teaspoon oregano  
 1/4 teaspoon crushed thyme leaves

Place lamb in large, shallow baking dish. Mix marinade (remaining ingredients) and pour over lamb. Cover and

marinate lamb 8 hours or overnight in refrigerator; turn occasionally.

Charcoal broil about 20 to 30 minutes on each side.

## RED WINE MARINADE (Marinade II)

1/2 cup salad oil  
 2 cups dry red wine  
 3 onions, peeled and sliced  
 1/4 teaspoon cloves  
 2 teaspoons dried oregano leaves  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 1 carrot  
 3 sprigs parsley

Place butterflied leg of lamb in a shallow dish. Mix marinade and pour over lamb. Cover and marinate lamb at least 12 hours, turning lamb occasionally.

Charcoal broil or broil in the oven about 20 to 30 minutes on each side.

## LAMB MARINADE (Marinade III)

1/2 cup dry red wine  
 1/4 cup vinegar  
 1/4 cup olive oil  
 2 or 4 juniper berries, crushed  
 a sprig of parsley  
 2 bay leaves  
 1 crushed, peeled clove of garlic  
 2 slices dried onion  
 pinch of nutmeg  
 1 tablespoon sugar  
 1 teaspoon salt

Brush off hot pepper sauce mix. Use this marinade as you would the way given above.

# Tempting Czech dishes hard to beat

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
 Times-News writer

**BUIH**—When Matilda Machacek attended Buhl Grade School following World War I, she, along with other children of Czechoslovakian origin, used to be called "Bohunks."

This hurt her feelings, but one day in the fifth grade when she found the derisive term on a sheet of paper on her desk, she quickly placed it on the desk of a boy she suspected of the act. That seemed to end the matter.

When her own children were in school following the World War II, she said the situation had just reversed.

"People usually express interest in the ethnic origin and ask if we speak Czech," she said. Mrs. Machacek does, and her

daughters understand it, but her boys didn't pay any attention to their cultural background, except in one area—food.

"They still say it isn't Christmas, or Thanksgiving, if I don't serve dumplings with sauerkraut along with roasted goose or duck," she laughs.

There is a large settlement of people of Czechoslovakian origin farming in the rural area out of Buhl and many of their favorite, traditional dishes are widely enjoyed by guests.

Mrs. Machacek said many people have asked for her recipe for potato dumplings and when they find out how easy it is they make them, too.

Nearly all traditional Czech dishes, she said, take a good deal of time. The Buhl farm woman specializes in this because the

recipes were developed years ago in the homes-of-upper-class-families—had servants who spent all their time preparing tasty dishes.

Mrs. Machacek's own mother, Mrs. John Volroubek, spent several years working in a home in Vienna, Austria, before coming to the United States in 1918. Her father came in 1905 and the couple married in Nebraska, coming to the Buhl area in 1915.

## POTATO DUMPLINGS

About two cups cooked, flined potatoes. Add 1 egg, 1 tsp. salt, 1 to 2 cups flour. Knead on a board until dough is firm and all flour is moist. Roll into strips of dough the thickness of a forefinger. Cut into one-half inch pieces. Put all into boiling water with 1 tsp. salt. Boil about 6 to 8 minutes — that is for dumplings. Mix with boiled sauerkraut to which has been added 2 tbsp. of bacon or ham grease or goose drippings and 1 tsp. caraway seed. Serve with pork roast, pork chops, roasted goose or duck.

In addition to serving goose or duck, along with dumplings and sauerkraut for holiday meals, Mrs. Machacek sometimes adds the traditional American turkey or ham.

Another holiday tradition for the Machaceks, as well as other Czech families in the area, is making kolace, small cakes made from raised dough with small fillings of fruit, poppy seed and cottage cheese. Kolace is made not only for Christmas but for weddings and all special occasions. It is also often given as gifts to such fortunate people as mail carriers, milk men and other business associates.

## KOLACE FILLINGS

Cottage cheese filling: 1 pound package dry cottage cheese. Drain off all moisture, using ricer. With tablespoon put cheese through fine sieve one-fourth cup at a time. Add 1 tsp. melted butter, 3 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup white sultana raisins, 1/2 tsp. yellow food coloring, 1/2 cup blanched silvered almonds, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind and 1/2 cup canned milk or cream.

Poppy seed filling: Use special poppy seed grinder. (Mrs. Machacek has worn out the one she inherited from her mother. She said the only place she knows to purchase one is through a Chicago firm.)

1 cup ground poppy seed, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup canned milk or cream, 1/2 tsp. lemon juice or 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 cup sugar. Blend all ingredients and simmer 5 minutes, stirring almost continually. It has a tendency to burn easily.

Prune filling: cook 1 lb. dried prunes until very tender. Remove pits, put through meat grinder, sweeten with 1/2 cup sugar. Add 1/8 tsp. whole cloves and grated rind of half a lemon, if flavor is desired. Add 1 tsp. cinnamon.

Mrs. Machacek has visited her parents' native land twice, in 1964 and again 10 years later. In addition she corresponds with some 35 to 40 friends and relatives in

Czechoslovakia. Just recently she received a postcard bearing a meadow scene with sheep, apparently in the Basque province of Spain, from some of her many relatives. But she is still pondering when one, since the traveler forgot to sign a name.

Another of the traditional Czech desserts, also made from dough, is called houska, a bread and garnished with raisins or almonds for Christmas. Then at Easter, the same basic dough is marked with the form of the cross and called mazanec.

## MAZANEC

4 cups flour  
 1 egg  
 1/2 cup butter  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1 tsp. grated lemon rind  
 1 cup lukewarm milk  
 1 pkg. softened yeast in 1/4 cup water, 1 tsp. sugar

1/2 cup blended almonds silvered  
 1/2 cup seedless raisins  
 Mix all dry ingredients. Add softened butter and slightly beaten egg to warm mixture. Transfer to 10-flour-board and knead the dough for 10 minutes. Let rise till double in bulk. Return to board, knead in almonds and raisins. Form into loaf or put into bundt pan. Make a cross on loaf with knife. Let raise, then brush with a mixture of part egg and part milk. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until done.

For houska, add 1 tsp. of anise seed, use 2 eggs plus 1 cup of ricee potatoes. Braid by cutting dough into nine equal parts. Bottom layer should be braided from four strands of dough; next layer, use three strands, top layer is two strands, just twisted.

Kolace dough is the same, except the almonds and raisins are omitted.

Another favorite of Mrs. Machacek's passed on from her mother is svickova, or gravy, used for wild meat such as deer or pheasant. It also is used with beef roast.

Brown 4 or 5-pound roast of bacon or punch holes into roast and fill with pieces of bacon. Season with 1 tsp. salt.

## GRAVY

Brown 1 large onion, 2 medium carrots, 3 to 4 pieces of celery root of celery (and parsley); substitute 1 kolarohi, 1 turnip, 1 parsnip brovsted in butter. After browned, put on roast, add 1 bay leaf, 3 whole peppers, 3 whole aspic, 3 whole cloves, 2 slices lemon rind. Cook until meat is tender. Then remove spices. Put vegetables through a sieve, throw pulp away. (Blender can be used but gives different taste). Make gravy by removing meat from roaster, saving liquid. Melt butter and add flour for amount of gravy desired (2 tbsp. to each cup of gravy desired). Add all the sliced vegetables. Add 1 cup sour cream and 1 tsp. vinegar, with more salt to taste.

Mrs. Machacek has visited her parents' native land twice, in 1964 and again 10 years later. In addition she corresponds with some 35 to 40 friends and relatives in

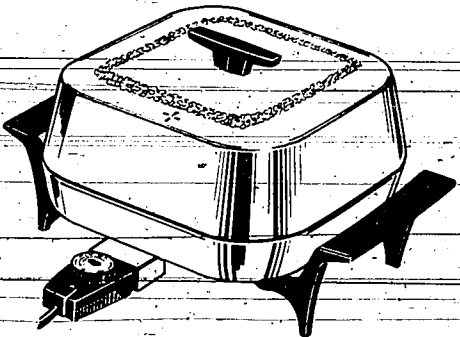


Mrs. Joe Machacek shows tools of the trade



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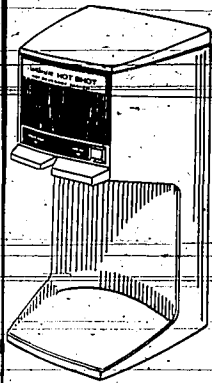


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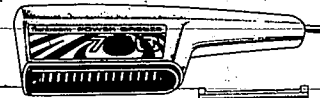
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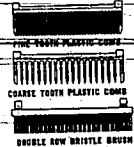
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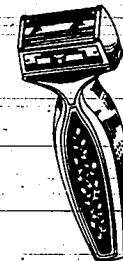
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## Holiday Fruit and Rice Dessert

**CINDY WIERSEMA**  
Route 2  
Jerome

1/2 cup white rice  
1 cup milk  
1 pkg. vanilla instant pudding  
1 cup sour cream  
cherry dessert sauce

Cook rice until tender. Put milk and pudding in bowl. Beat at low speed until blended. Fold in sour cream and cooked rice. Chill.

When ready to serve: Beginning and ending with cherry dessert sauce, spoon alternate layers of rice and pudding into parfait glasses. Top with whipped topping and marshmallow chere.

**CHERRY DESSERT SAUCE:**  
1 can pitted dark sweet cherries  
1 can pineapple tidbits  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 1/2 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 cup marmalade  
1 tablespoon butter

Cook rice until tender. Put milk and pudding in bowl. Beat at low speed until blended. Fold in sour cream and cooked rice. Chill.

When ready to serve: Beginning and ending with cherry dessert sauce, spoon alternate layers of rice and pudding into parfait glasses. Top with whipped topping and marshmallow chere.

## Pumpkin Squares

**RAMONA ETCHETO**  
1560 Princeton Dr.  
Twin Falls

1 cup flour  
1/2 cup butter  
1 cup pumpkin  
1 cup dry instant mashed potatoes  
1/2 cup pecans, chopped  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 egg  
1/2 cups sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
Sift dry ingredients together. Beat butter, sugar and eggs until fluffy. Stir in pumpkin and potatoes. Add flour mixture, then pecans. Put into greased 9-inch square pan, spreading evenly. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Cut into squares.

## Quick Caramel Rolls

**MRS. JUNIOR BRIGHT**  
720 Eighth St. N.  
Buhl

1 1/2 tablespoons water  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 tablespoons margarine  
Heat in small saucepan. Remove from heat and add:  
1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup nuts  
Pour half of mixture into baking dish. Place one can buttermilk biscuits cut in fourths over the top. Pour remainder of syrup mixture over biscuits. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake according to directions on box. Serve warm.

## Joe's Cookies

**MRS. LOLA LAWRENCE**  
Route 2  
Jerome

1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup white sugar  
2 cups Karo syrup  
Bring to boil and boil until sugar is dissolved.

Remove from heat. Add:  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups Rice Krispies or Special K  
Mix well and drop by spoonful on wax paper.

## Monster Cookies

**MRS. WILLIAM R. HILL**  
Route 4, Box 242  
Jerome

6 eggs  
2 cups brown sugar  
2 cups white sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 1/2 teaspoons Karo syrup  
4 teaspoons baking soda

1 cup butter  
3 cups peanut butter  
9 cups oatmeal  
1 pound M&M's or chocolate chips or half of each  
Bake at 350 degrees about 10 minutes. Makes 11 dozen

## Instant Cookies

**MRS. MARY JOAN MARLEY**  
465 Sunrise Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls

1 cup biscuit mix  
1 egg  
1 cup salad oil  
1 pkg. instant pudding

milk and flour  
Mix all together thoroughly. Roll into 1-inch balls and place on ungreased cookie sheets. Flatten with bottom of glass dipped in sugar. Bake in 350 degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

## Applesauce Bars

**FERNE WARE**  
940 Bracken St. N.  
Twin Falls

2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 cup margarine  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1/2 cups applesauce  
1 cup nuts, chopped  
1 cup raisins

powdered sugar  
Cream margarine and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla and beat well. Stir in dry ingredients, applesauce, nuts and raisins.  
Pour into 15-by-10-by-1-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until done. When cool, cut in bars and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

## Coconut Delight

**JUDY RICHARDSON**  
Route 2  
Jerome

First layer:  
1 cup flour  
1/2 cup nuts  
1/2 cup margarine  
3 tablespoons powdered sugar

Mix all together and press into pan 9-by-13 inches. Bake 10 minutes.  
Second layer:  
Cream together 1 cup powdered sugar with 8 ounce package cream cheese. Beat until light and

fold in 4-ounce container of whipped topping.  
Third layer:  
Prepare 2 packages instant coconut pudding mix, following package directions, except reduce milk to 2 1/2 cups.  
Fourth layer:  
Spread on 9-ounce container of whipped topping. Sprinkle with toasted coconut.  
Keep refrigerated.  
Note: Be sure first layer is cool before adding other layers.

## Rhubarb Surprise

**MRS. MARIE FITZHUGH**  
Kimberly

5 cups prepared rhubarb  
1 cup sugar  
1 pkg. white cake mix  
2 eggs  
1 pkg. raspberry or strawberry gelatin  
3 cups 'small marshmallows water

Cut rhubarb into 1/4-inch slices and arrange in greased 9-by-13-inch pan. Sprinkle with sugar and gelatin. Top with marshmallows.  
Prepare cake mix using 2 eggs and water as directed. Spread batter evenly over marshmallows. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 minutes. Cool 5 minutes then turn out of pan upside-down on serving dish. Serve warm with whipped cream. Makes 12 or 15 servings.

## Ollie Bollen

**VALERIE KOOPMAN**  
Route 1  
Hagerman

3 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon soda  
2 eggs  
2 cups raisins or 2 cups apples  
2 cups buttermilk

Mix dry ingredients. Beat eggs slightly and mix with buttermilk. Mix all ingredients together. Drop by spoonfuls in hot fat, about 325 to 350 degrees until nicely browned.

## Fruit Sausage

**GLADYS McBRIDE**  
Box 504  
Kimberly

1 cup walnuts  
1 cup pitted dates  
1/2 cup diced prunes  
1/4 cup seedless raisins  
1/2 cup citrus cake mix

Grind all together and shape into either balls or rolls, and roll in coconut or nuts and wrap in plastic wrap to store.



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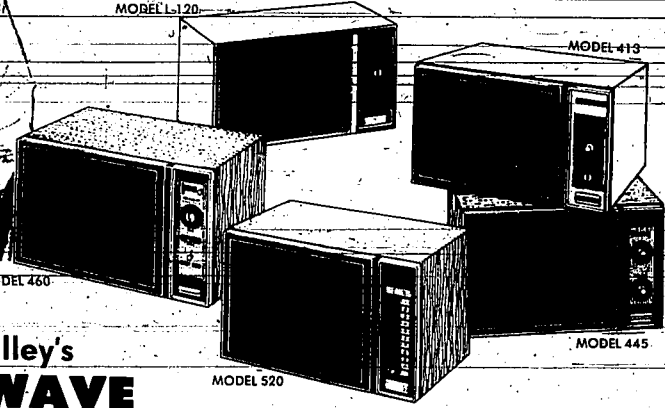
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Special Gifts for Special Moms

# SPECIAL GIFTS FOR SPECIAL MOMS

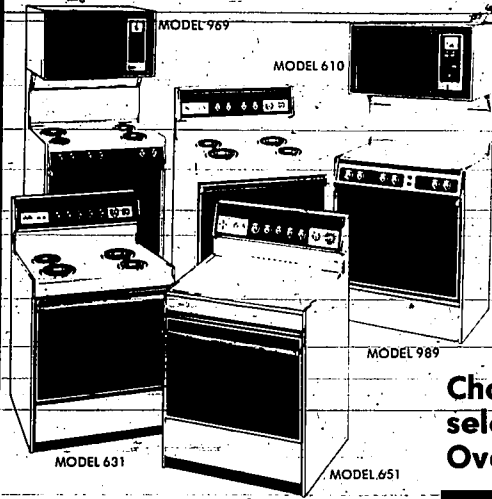


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## Susan's Gooseberry Crunch

RENA JOHNSTON  
246 Fourth Ave. E.  
Twin Falls  
Mix together 1 cup flour,  
1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup brown  
sugar and 1 cup oatmeal un-  
til crumbly. Pat half of  
mixture into bottom of 8-  
inch square pan.  
Drain 16-ounce can of  
gooseberries, reserving  
syrup. Combine 1/2 cup

sugar and 1 tablespoon  
cornstarch in saucepan.  
Stir in reserved syrup and  
1/4 cup water. Bring to  
boil, stirring constantly.  
Fold in berries and pour  
over crumb layer. Sprinkle  
with remaining crumbs.  
Bake at 350 degrees for 30  
to 40 minutes. Serve warm  
with whipped cream.



## Molasses

### Raisin

### Nut Bars

MRS. CLYDE JOHNSON  
Route 1  
Hansen  
1/4 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 cup molasses  
2 cups flour  
1 1/2 teaspoon baking  
powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
1 cup nuts  
1 cup chopped raisins or  
dates

Cream shortening, add  
sugar and beat until  
creamy. Add beaten egg,  
mix well, add molasses.  
Sift flour with dry ingre-  
dients. Add chopped nuts  
and fruits last. Spread very  
thinly in shallow pan. Bake  
in moderate oven 350 de-  
grees for 15 to 20 minutes.  
Cut in bars 3 inches long  
and 1 1/2 inches wide before  
removing from pan. Makes  
4 doz.

## Strawberry Shortcake

MRS. JOHN URIE  
Route 1  
Eden  
2 cups flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup shortening  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 egg, beaten  
1 cup milk  
3 cups sweetened strawbe-  
ries  
1 cup cream, whipped

Sift dry ingredients. Cut  
in shortening and butter  
until mixture is crumbly.  
Add egg and enough milk  
to make a soft sticky  
dough.  
Spread dough in bottom  
of two greased 8-inch layer  
pans. Bake at 400 degrees  
for 30 minutes.  
Remove a serve, place half the  
berries between layers.  
Top with remaining berries  
and whipped cream. Yield,  
8 servings.

## Cream Fritters

MARGIE HOLLEY  
Box 354  
Piler

1 pkg. vanilla pudding  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 egg yolk  
1/2 teaspoon rum flavoring  
1 egg white  
3/4 cup dry bread crumbs  
powdered sugar  
Blend pudding mix, milk  
and egg yolk. Cook and stir  
over medium heat until  
mixture comes to full-boil.  
Remove from heat. Stir in  
flavoring. Pour into wax  
paper-lined pan. Chill at  
least 3 hours.

Cut into 4-inch by 1-inch  
strips. Dip strips in slightly  
beaten egg white, then roll  
in crumbs. Chill about 30  
minutes.  
Fry in 1/4-inch-of-hot-fat  
until golden brown, turning  
once. Drain on absorbent  
paper. Sprinkle with sugar.

## Ceske Kolace

STEVE BARTAK  
261 Borah Ave. W.  
Twin Falls

Baker's yeast, 2 inches  
square and 1 inch thick  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 cups scalded milk  
1 cup evaporated milk  
3 teaspoons salt  
3/4 cup duck or chicken-fat,  
or 1/2 cup cooking oil  
3 egg yolks, or 2 yolks and 1  
whole egg  
Soak yeast in lukewarm  
milk. Let yeast rise to top  
of milk. Add sugar, salt,  
fat, beaten eggs. Beat. Add  
2 cups flour and beat. Add  
another 2 cups of flour and  
beat again. Add enough

more flour to make a soft  
dough and—beat again.  
Boating makes dough soft  
and light—When dough is  
nice and smooth and works  
nicely from the bowl,  
grease bowl and let dough  
rise in a warm place until  
double in size.  
Grease pans. Make balls  
out of dough—Knead in  
palm of hand. Place on  
pans, grease and let rise.  
Make depression with  
finger for filling. Put in  
filling. Let rise again until  
light. Bake 13 to 15 minutes  
in 375 degree oven or until  
golden brown.

## Lemon Dessert

LEOLA SHERRETS  
665 Heyburn Ave.  
Twin Falls  
1 cup melted butter  
1 1/2 cups flour  
Mix together and pat in  
bottom of 9 by 13-inch pan.  
Bake 15 minutes at 375  
degrees. Cool.  
8 ounce cream cheese

1 cup powdered sugar  
1 cup whipped topping  
Mix and spread over  
cooled crust.  
1 large instant lemon pudd-  
ing mix  
3 cups milk  
Mix together and pour  
over cream mixture. Frost  
with remainder of whipped  
topping.

## Ice Cream

### Mixture

MRS. MARTHA HER-  
RBOLDT  
Route 5  
Rupert  
2 envelopes unflavored  
gelatin dissolved in:  
1/2 cup milk  
Stir in:  
1 1/2 cups scalded milk  
Add:  
2 cups sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
Beat:  
4 eggs for 5 minutes  
Then add to above mix-  
ture:  
1 cup cream or evaporated  
milk  
1 box instant pudding (any  
flavor)  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Mix well. Pour mixture  
into gallon ice cream  
freezer can and fill the can  
to within 2 inches of top  
with rich milk.  
(Note: the chocolate  
pudding is especially  
good.)

## Apple Dessert

MRS. LULU JOHNSON  
Route 1  
Hansen  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup flour  
3 tablespoons butter

## Apple Souffle

MRS. ROY L. LINDELL  
1344 Spruce Ave.  
Twin Falls  
6 average-sized apples,  
peeled, cored and sliced  
1 cup apple juice or apple  
cider  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
cup raisins  
1 cup ground walnuts or  
almonds  
4 egg whites  
Cook apples in apple

juice or cider until tender.  
Add cinnamon, raisins and  
nuts. Beat egg whites until  
stiff and fold into apple  
mixture. Pour into a but-  
tered 8-inch square pan.  
Bake at 375 degrees for 35  
minutes. Serve with  
cream.

juice or cider until tender.  
Add cinnamon, raisins and  
nuts. Beat egg whites until  
stiff and fold into apple  
mixture. Pour into a but-  
tered 8-inch square pan.  
Bake at 375 degrees for 35  
minutes. Serve with  
cream.

## Pumpkin Dessert

ELLEN E. REISS  
1990 Sherry Dr.  
Twin Falls  
1 pound pumpkin  
1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
pinch salt  
1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream  
Mix together. Spoon over  
crushed ginger snaps in  
bottom of pan and  
sprinkle over the top.  
Keep in freezer.

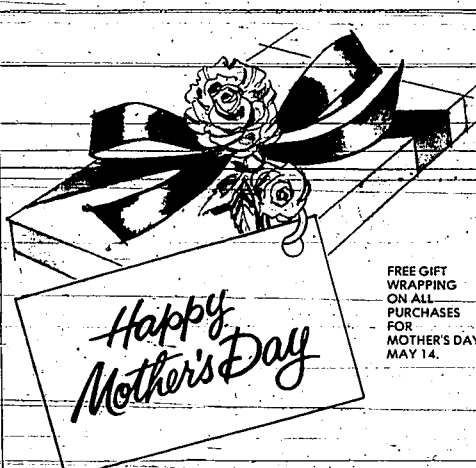
## Apple Torte

MRS. CLYDE JOHNSON  
Route 1  
Hansen  
1/2 cup flour  
3 tablespoons baking  
powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
3 teaspoons vanilla  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 cup nuts, chopped  
2 cups apples, sliced  
Sift dry ingredients. Add  
remainder of ingredients.  
Mix well. Bake 45 minutes  
in moderate oven.

## Baked Caramel Apples

DOROTHY LARSEN  
Route 4  
Buhl  
6 apples, cored  
Put whole or halved in  
buttered baking dish. Stuff  
with raisins. Make  
caramel sauce with 1/4 cup

water, 1/4 cup brown sugar,  
2 tablespoons flour. Cook  
sauce until smooth and  
thick. Add 1 tablespoon  
butter and 1 teaspoon  
vanilla. Pour over apples.  
Bake at 325 degrees for 1  
hour. Serve warm with  
cream.



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# Drinks

# Desserts

# Butterfingers Dessert

## Zucchini Milk

**WANDA DUNSCOMBE**  
Route 1, Box 194  
Hagerman  
Peel small zucchini and cut in small pieces. Put about 1 cup in a blender and turn on full speed. (You may have to add 1/2 cup of water.) Keep adding the zucchini.

When it is all in the blender, keep blending until very fine with no lumps. This can be used in place of milk in any recipe—rice pudding, bread, gravies, sauces, lemon pie, etc. This can be frozen or canned.

## Coffee Stretcher

**MRS. PHYLLIS**  
**MCARTHUR**  
Route 2  
Rupert  
1 level tablespoon ground coffee  
1 level tablespoon instant

coffee dash of salt 1/4 pinch of soda Mix. Put in perk or drip with 7 to 8 cups water. Remember, just a tiny pinch of soda.

## Rhubarb Jam

**MRS. W.F. COON**  
Route 1, Box 174  
Jerome  
5 cups cut-up rhubarb 1/2-inch pieces  
4 cups sugar  
1 8 1/2-ounce can crushed pineapple undrained  
1 pkg. orange gelatin  
Put rhubarb and sugar into large kettle. Cover and

let stand overnight in morning, add pineapple and juice. Bring to boil and let boil rapidly over high heat for about 10 minutes, stirring often. Remove from heat and stir in gelatin. Pour into 5 hot sterilized half-pint jars and seal.

## Raspberry Ice Cream

**MRS. MILDRED BATES**  
277 Harrison St.  
Twin Falls  
2 pkgs frozen raspberries put through strainer  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
Combine these in freezer container.  
2 eggs  
2 cups sugar  
1 pint whipping cream  
1 can sweetened condensed milk  
In a bowl break eggs, add sugar and beat well. Add whipping cream and sweetened condensed milk. Stir well then add to

raspberry mixture in container. Add enough milk to fill 1/2 full. Stir well. Freeze in electric or hand freezer. Makes one gallon.

## Betty's Lime Delight

**MILDRED BATES**  
277 Harrison St.  
Twin Falls  
1 pkg. lime gelatin  
16 large marshmallows  
1 cup pineapple juice or water  
1 large can milk  
1 cup walnuts  
1 cup mayonnaise

## Best Ever Fruit Cocktail

**MRS. P. FISHER**  
246 Fourth Ave. E.  
Twin Falls  
Cubed peaches, pears, and pineapple (frozen), washed seedless grapes and maraschino cherries.  
Cover with medium syrup—1 cup sugar to 2 cups water.

Place the fruit in alternate layers in jar using about twice as many peaches and pears as pineapple and grapes. Add enough maraschino cherries to flavor and glamorize the other fruit. Cold-pack the filled jars for 15 to 20 minutes.

## Apple Dessert

**MRS. CLYDE JOHNSON**  
Route 1  
Hansen  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups sliced apples or 1 1/2 cups applesauce

3/4 cup nuts  
3/4 cup shortening  
Beat shortening, sugar, vanilla and egg together until smooth. Sift dry ingredients. Mix together. Fold in apples and nuts. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes. Use 8 in square pan. Serve with cream.

**EVELYN JANTZ**  
Route 2  
Buhl  
Crust and Topping:  
2 cups graham crackers  
1 cup soda crackers  
Crush crackers and blend with 1 stick of soft or melted oleo. Put 2/3 of crumbs in pan (9x13). Before adding the remaining crumbs to top of dessert, add 3 frozen crushed butterfingers.

Filling:  
Beat 2 pkgs. instant vanilla pudding with 2 cups milk until smooth.  
Add 1 quart vanilla ice cream (softened) and beat a little at a time until smooth.  
Pour pudding mixture on crust. Chill until firm. Spread top with 1 medium size container Cool Whip. Top with remaining crumbs.

## Apple Dapple Loaf

**ELNOR WOOD**  
743 Del Mar Dr.  
Twin Falls  
1/2 cup shortening  
2/3 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups apples, raw  
grated  
grated rind of 1 orange

1 cup milk, chopped  
Beat shortening, sugar and eggs until light and fluffy. Sift dry ingredients, add alternately with grated apple. Add grated rind and vanilla.  
This batter will be stiff. Turn into greased and floured 9-5-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Slice when cold.

## Pudding

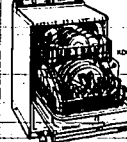
**ROBBI WAGSTAFF**  
533 4th Ave. W.  
Twin Falls  
1 small pkg. any flavor pudding mix  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups cream milk



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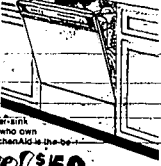


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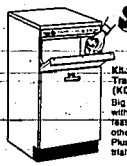
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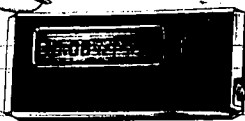
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## Buttermilk Meat Balls

**MRS. JIM WATSON**  
Route 2, Lavina Ave.  
Twin Falls

1 pound ground beef  
¾ cup milk  
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs  
¼ cup finely chopped onion  
1½ teaspoons salt, divided  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
¼ cup butter, divided  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 cups buttermilk  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
Combine beef, milk, crumbs, onion, 1 teaspoon

salt and pepper. Shape into 16 balls. Brown well on all sides in 2 tablespoons butter.

Remove meat balls from pan. Add remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Blend in flour, sugar and remaining ½ teaspoon salt. Add buttermilk and mustard. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Return meatballs to sauce. Cook and simmer to blend flavors and cook meatballs about 20 minutes.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Chicken Aloha

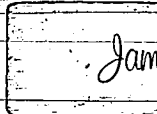
**LYDIA MAE PYRON**  
Hansen

1 Fryer chicken cut up  
¼ cup soy sauce  
¼ cup cornstarch  
¼ cup corn oil  
1 tablespoon grated onion  
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate  
½ teaspoon ground ginger  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons honey  
1 can (2½ cups) pineapple chunks

Mix together soy sauce,

onion, monosodium glutamate, ginger. Marinate chicken in mixture for 30 minutes. Remove and save liquid. Dip chicken in cornstarch, cook in heated oil over medium heat for 30 minutes. Turn, add lemon juice, honey and pineapple to the soy sauce mix.

Pour over chicken and simmer 15 minutes or until done. Makes four servings.



## Carrot Marmalade

**MRS. W.F. COON**  
Route 1, Box 287  
Jerome

Carrots are what makes this marmalade an extra special topping for toast, rolls, English muffins or even ice cream.

4 medium lemons  
2 medium oranges  
1 pound carrots, shredded  
7 cups sugar  
1 box powdered pectin or half of 6-ounce bottle fruit pectin  
Sterilize six 8-ounce jelly glasses and lids by covering with water and boiling them for 10 minutes. Let them wait in the sterilizing water to keep hot until you fill them.

Into a 4-cup measure, squeeze juice from lemons. Grate orange peel, remove and discard white membrane; then dice pulp of oranges, add orange peel and pulp to lemon juice. Pack in enough shredded

currant to make 4 cups.

In a 5-quart saucepan or Dutch oven over high heat, bring carrot mixture and sugar to a rapid boil. Boil rapidly 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in pectin. With metal spoon, stir and skim mixture for 5 minutes to cool slightly to prevent carrots from floating.

Ladle into glasses, allowing ¼-inch headroom. Put on lids and screw tight. Invert the capped glasses for a moment, then right them immediately. Let cool.

## Apricot Jam

**MRS. R.B. SPARKS**  
855 N. Bracken St.  
Twin Falls

5 cups ground apricots  
7 cups sugar  
2 cups crushed pineapple  
Boil above ingredients for 15 minutes.

Add:  
2 pkgs. orange flavored gelatin  
¼ cup lemon juice  
Stir well. Seal while hot.



## Lamb Curry

**ADDIE WEIGT**  
100 N. Fillmore  
Terrebonne

2 tablespoons curry powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
dash of ground cloves  
dash of garlic powder  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
½ cup chopped onion  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons catsup  
2 tablespoons light brown sugar  
1½ tablespoons lemon juice  
2 cups water  
3 cups chopped cooked

lamb  
½ cup toasted silvered almonds  
1 cup uncooked rice  
1 cup pitted dates

Cook first four ingredients in butter about one minute. Add onion and sauté until tender. Stir in flour, then next three ingredients. Blend in water, cook until thick.

Add lamb and simmer 10 minutes.

Toss dates and almonds in cooked rice. Serve lamb over rice. Makes about six servings.

## Taco Meat Balls

**ARDITH WAGNER**  
808 Campus Drive  
Twin Falls

1 pound lean ground beef  
1 cup finely chopped onion  
1 cup green pepper, chopped  
1 cup celery, chopped  
2 cups cooked rice  
2 eggs, beaten  
2 teaspoons garlic salt  
18-ounce can taco sauce  
1 can condensed cheddar cheese soup

Combine meat, onions, green pepper, celery, rice, eggs and garlic salt. Mix well and form into 12 meat balls. Place in lightly greased 2½ quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Blend and heat taco sauce and soup. Pour over meat balls; cover and continue baking 30 minutes longer. Makes six servings.

## Stuffed Leg of Lamb

**STEVE HARTAK**  
261 Borak Ave. W.  
Twin Falls

Leg of lamb (remove bone from leg)  
Salt and pepper  
Ground seasoned pork  
Fill leg with ground pork, then roll and fasten with

toothpicks or string. Put on rack in an open roasting pan and roast in moderate oven at 350 degrees for 30 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 175 degrees for medium or 180 for well done. Can be sliced nicely.

## Sausage

**MRS. DOROTHY MALONE**  
Box 594  
Kimberly

2 pounds hamburger  
2 tablespoons Tenderloin  
¼ cup  
1 teaspoon liquid smoke  
1 teaspoon garlic powder

1 cup water

Mix all ingredients together. Let set for 24 hours in refrigerator. Roll it as big as a silver dollar.

Place on cookie sheet and bake at 300 degrees for 45 minutes to one hour.

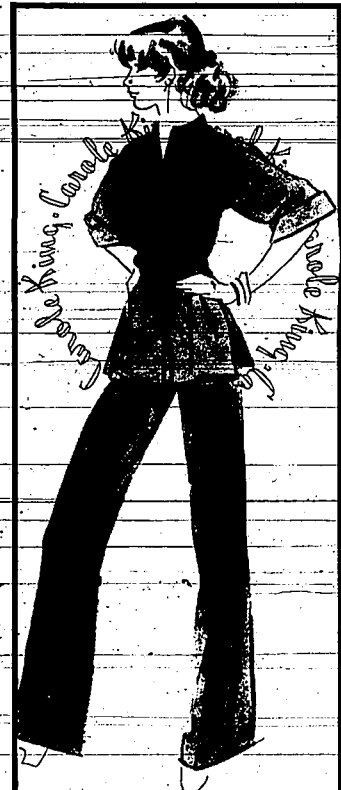
## Broiled Crabmeat Sandwiches

**PATT LENNIKEN**  
Box 412  
Halley

½ pound processed cheese  
¼ cup butter  
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce  
1 egg yolk, beaten  
1 ½ ounce can crabmeat, flaked  
6 hamburger buns

Melt cheese and butter in top of double boiler. Add worcestershire sauce and egg yolk. Add crabmeat and mix thoroughly.

Spread on half round of bun and place under broiler until slightly melted and heated through. Season to taste.



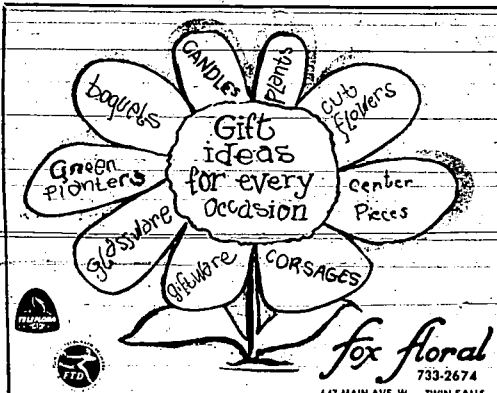
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# Pies

## Chocolate Chiffon

MRS. JOHN URIE  
Route 1  
Eden

1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate  
1 cup milk  
3 eggs, separated  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup sugar, divided into two equal parts  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
18-or-9-inch baked pie shell  
Softened gelatin in cold water. Melt chocolate with milk over low heat. Re-

move from heat, stir in softened gelatin. Blend egg yolks with 1/4 cup sugar; add to chocolate mixture, beating until smooth. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form, gradually add remaining 1/2 cup sugar, beating until stiff. Fold in chocolate mixture along with vanilla. Spoon into baked pie shell. Refrigerate until set. Garnish with chocolate curls, if desired. Yields six servings.

## Devonshire Lemon Pie

ARVILLE JACKSON  
Route 3, Cento Drive  
Twin Falls

1 unbaked 8-inch graham cracker pie shell  
Filling:  
1 1/2-ounce pkg. cream cheese  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/2 teaspoon lemon rind  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Lemon glaze:  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
pinch of salt  
1/2 cup water  
1 egg yolk  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1/2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 1/2 teaspoons butter  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
For filling, soften cream cheese and beat in sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg, then sour cream, lemon rind and juice. Add vanilla. Bake in crust at 375 degrees for 20 minutes or until set and crust is lightly golden. Cool completely and glaze.  
For glaze, mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in a small saucepan. Stir in water, beat in egg yolk. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiled for three minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon rind and juice, butter and vanilla. Cool in bowl; spread over top of pie and chill.

# Meats

## Roast Leg of Lamb

STEVE BARTAK  
261 Borck Ave. W.  
Twin Falls

1 leg of lamb  
2 or 3 salt and pepper  
1 cup egg whites until soft peaks form, gradually add remaining 1/2 cup sugar, beating until stiff. Fold in chocolate mixture along with vanilla. Spoon into baked pie shell. Refrigerate until set. Garnish with chocolate curls, if desired. Yields six servings.

slits that have been cut in leg. Then coat the leg of lamb with grape jelly.  
Place on rack in open roasting pan. Roast in moderate oven 350 degrees for 30 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 175 degrees for medium or 190 degrees for well done meat.

## Thuringer Sausage (Salami)

MRS. DOROTHY MALONE  
210 Sage St.  
Kimberly  
5 pounds lean ground beef  
5 tablespoons. Morton's quick curing salt  
2 1/2 teaspoons cracked pepper corns  
2 1/2 teaspoons mustard seed

2 1/2 teaspoons Hickory smoke salt (optional)  
2 1/2 teaspoons garlic salt (more if desired)  
Mix well. Cover and refrigerate 24 hours. Mix again, let stand 24 hours. Divide in 5 parts: Roll, wrap in foil, bake at 150 degrees for 8 hours. Freezes well.

## Beer Jelly

ARVILLE GOTT  
Box 43  
Murtaugh  
1 beef flank steak or round steak well trimmed  
1/2 cup soy sauce  
garlic salt or onion salt  
lemon pepper

onion or garlic salt.  
Place second rack over beef and flip over. Remove top rack. Sprinkle again with seasonings and bake in very slow oven (175-200) for about 5 hours. Store in covered jar.

Cut steak lengthwise with grain into long strips not more than 1/4-inch thick. Toss with soy sauce. Arrange beef strips in single layer on wire rack placed on baking sheet. Sprinkle with lemon pepper and

## Steak 'n' Spud Bake

CONNIE BERRY  
Route 2  
Twin Falls

1 medium potatoes, scalloped  
2 1/2-inch rib steaks, pounded  
1 can cream of onion soup  
1 can milk  
1/4 cup chopped onion

Put scalloped potatoes in one side and pounded steaks in the other side of a 9-by-13 inch pan.  
Mix together soup, milk and onions and pour over potatoes and steaks; stirring into potatoes.  
Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

## Beef Patties

MRS. LEE CHOYNACKY  
Route 1, Box 346  
Jerome

2 cups or more of left over cooked beef, roast, pieces  
fat removed  
1 small onion  
2 slices dry bread (grind or chop medium fine in a blender)

Mix the above with:  
2 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon each of pepper and salt  
a little cream or milk to moisten enough to form into patties  
Fry until brown in pan with 1 tablespoon oil or shortening.

## Phasant Casserole

ADELINE WEIGT  
100 N. Fillmore, Apt. 6  
Jerome

1 pheasant  
Dip in Shake and Bake.  
Fry brown. Salt and pepper and place in baking dish.  
Cook in 350 degree oven

until done. Add 1 cup sweet cream which makes gravy. Make dumplings and dip in gravy when eating. Dumplings may be made on top, or separately. Garnish with parsley.

## Fisherman's Special

RUBY BUTLER  
Box 356  
Kimberly

Mix:  
1 small can drained tuna, salmon or pint of canned trout  
1 can macaroni and cheese

Pour into greased 9-inch pan or skillet. Sprinkle with pepper and paprika. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool 10 to 15 minutes before cutting. Great served with green salad.

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# Pies

## Lemon-Cloud Pie

MRS. JOHN URIE  
Route 1  
Eden

1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup water  
1 cup lemon juice  
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
2 cups prepared topping for 4 1/2-ounce container (biscuits)  
9-inch pie shell  
Mix gelatin, sugar and salt in saucepan. Add water and lemon juice. Blend in egg yolks. Cook

and stir over medium heat, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved, about five minutes.

Remove from heat and add lemon rind. Place bowl of gelatin in larger bowl of ice and water. Stir until slightly thickened, then whip with mixer until fluffy and thick, and double in volume.

Blend in 1/2 cups of whipped topping, spoon into pie shell. Chill until firm. Three to four hours. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and lemon slice, if desired. Yields six servings.

## Peach Cobbler

ELNORA M. BRADLEY  
Lay 1, 116 Route 4  
Twin Falls

1 large can sliced peaches  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
Biscuit topping:  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup butter or margarine

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease well for a 2 1/2-inch baking dish. Drain peaches, reserving juice. In small saucepan combine 1 cup juice with cornstarch. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Remove from heat, add peaches and lemon juice. Place peaches and lemon juice in baking dish. Combine 3 tablespoons sugar with cin-

namon, reserving 1 tablespoon. Sprinkle over peaches.

Make biscuit topping, add 1/2 cup water. Spoon batter in six large spoonfuls over peaches. Sprinkle with reserved cinnamon and sugar.

Bake 35 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown. Serve warm with ice cream or topping.

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## Quick Banana Squash Pie

MRS. LAWRENCE LILL

Castelford

2 pie shells  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
2 1/2 cup light cream or evaporated milk

1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup white sugar  
3 teaspoons cinnamon  
2 teaspoons banana flavoring

2 cups strained banana squash  
5 slightly beaten eggs  
Preheat oven and cut into 2-inch cubes. Cook with a small amount of water over low heat until fork tender. Drain and set aside.

Make pie shells with a high fluted edge and bake

10 minutes at 425 degrees until slightly brown. Set aside.

Mix brown sugar, salt and milk in large heavy kettle and place on low heat. Stir with sugar and spices and salt together and add to milk. Drain squash again and force through a sieve. Measure and add to warm mixture. Add eggs and flavoring and pour into slightly baked, warm pie shells. Bake 10 minutes at 425 degrees.

Lower heat to 350 degrees and bake 25 minutes longer, until pie filling begins to dry but center is not set. Remove and cool on a rack.

## Idaho Bicentennial Pie

MRS. M. W. HAYS  
Route 1  
Filer

3 cups cooked Idaho-ped beans  
1 1/2-ounce can evaporated milk  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
pastry for single-crust pie

Mash cooked beans and measure 2 cups. Place in blender, a portion at a time, with evaporated milk. Blend until smooth. Combine eggs, sugar, salt and spices. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake 1 hour, at 375 degrees, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

## Selma's Pie Crust

ANGIE ANDREWS  
412 First Ave. N.  
Twin Falls

4 cups flour  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 teaspoons salt  
Cut in:

1/2 cup shortening

Add:

1 beaten egg  
1/2 cup water  
1 tablespoon vinegar

Stir with spoon and let set for 15 minutes before rolling. Makes two double and one single crust.

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# Tricia's now graduated cook



Tricia Swartling prepares for party

## Home economist gives views

# Inflation: Appetities and grocery bill

**Editor's note:** Fran Hopper, director of consumer services for Intermountain Gas Co., Boise, is as well-known in the Magic Valley area as she is in her home town. Through her hard work and ingenuity several very successful cooking schools have been conducted in Twin Falls co-sponsored by Intermountain Gas Co. and the Times-News.

By **FRAN HOPPER**  
Special to the Times-News

Riding down the highway recently I heard on the car radio that food prices had escalated. This hardly could be classified as news if those of us who plan, shop and cook for a family.

To combat rising prices, the first and most rewarding attitude is to decide that small servings, eaten slowly, reward the wasteline, the pocketbook, and the artistic eye when viewing them prettily arranged on the serving plate. Huge amounts of food are revolting, you tell yourself.

The second approach is to divide the cost of foods by the number of servings you would get from each. Yesterday's shopping proved this to me, when fresh (large stemmed) asparagus in a bunch to make two servings cost \$2, and acorn squash at about \$1 would do the same, yet both are good sources of vitamin A. Bravely, I gave up the wonderful spring flavor of the large green asparagus, wanting to go as early as possible to cut "ditch bank" asparagus as soon as it is out, or beg some friend for a

chance to visit his orchard where it is likely to pop up. I peel the asparagus I serve using a vegetable peeler that takes thin slices and leaves plenty to eat in each spear. This peeling gives the vegetable a more delicate flavor and texture.

Try sauteing the asparagus then in a large frying pan which the long spears fit into easily, add butter or margarine, a sprinkle of sugar and salt and pepper, and a squeeze of lemon, until just fork tender. "The Chinese way," for overcooking vegetables spoils the flavor, destroys the vitamins and makes them soft and colorless.

For your menu, plan only one fancy, time-consuming item, and select other items that are less costly, yet enhance the taste of the first, and are simple to prepare. Stuffed pork chops are one of my family's favorites. Saute enough chopped onion, celery, parsley and seasoned bread croutons to fill cavities. Sprinkle outside of chops with salt, pepper and mace (or cloves), arrange on greased-foil in a baking pan. Then cover casserole with foil. Bake 1 1/2 hours at 375 degrees, then test for doneness and return pan to oven, uncovered until browned lightly. The meat supplies protein and B vitamins. Do keep in mind the nutritional values of the food you buy. To accompany the pork chops, cook rice according to package directions, but then lightly stir in 1/2 to 1/4 cup of ground salted peanuts with some butter.

### TRICIA'S A GRADUATED COOK

"I graduated! That's why I'm making a party," says Tricia Swartling of Twin Falls. Next month, along with many others, she's waving farewell to grade school. "I couldn't let this go by without a party . . . after all, this is my beginning of everything. Just think! I'm going to be a teen-ager," she said, "and go into junior high school. My mommy throws a party for almost everything exciting, so I decided I would try to do the same for my friends."

Tricia actually did just that. She figured her guest list of eight friends, including herself, and then she planned her menu. After she decided what to serve, she figured out her market list. Invitations were sent out with RSVP at the bottom, everyone replied "yes" and the party was in order. The party was last Friday evening, and reports are that everyone had a hum-dinger of a time. Here's what she served and her recipes for eight hungry girls.

### TRICIA'S GRADUATION

#### PARTY MENU

- Green River PUNCH
- Guacamole Dip and Tortilla Chips
- Tacos
- Swiss Chocolate Fondue

#### GREEN RIVER PUNCH

- 2 quarts limeade (made from frozen concentrate following package directions)

- 1 quart lime sherbet

- 1 bottle (20 ounce) gingerale

In large bowl, pour limeade, spoon lime sherbet into center and pour gingerale over all. Let stand a few minutes to get thoroughly cold before serving.

#### GUACAMOLE DIP

- 4 ripe avocados, peeled, pitted and sliced

- 1/2 lemon, juiced

- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

- dash garlic salt

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise

- 1 cup sour cream

- dash tabasco sauce

- 1 cup diced, drained tomatoes

- 1 can (7 ounces) green chili salsa

- 1 small onion, peeled and chopped

Put all ingredients into blender and blend until smooth. Chill until ready to serve. Serve in pretty bowl with crisp tortilla chips.

#### TACOS FOR HUNGRY GIRLS

- 3 pounds hamburger

- 2 pkgs. taco seasoning mix

- 1 bunch green onions, minced (including green stems)

- 1/2 pound grated cheddar cheese

- 1/2 head of iceberg lettuce, sliced

- 2 large tomatoes, chopped

- 3 ripe avocados, sliced

- 16 taco shells

Warm taco shells in 200 degree oven. Brown hamburger and then add taco seasoning according to directions on the package. Prepare remaining ingredients as listed. Serve buffet style letting guests fill their own taco shells any way they wish.

#### SWISS CHOCOLATE FONDUE

- 24 ounces (2 lbs) milk chocolate or 24 ounces semi-sweet baking chocolate

- 1 1/2 cups whipping cream

- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

- 4 medium-sized bananas

- 3 cups straw berries

- 3 cups fresh pineapple, cubed (1 medium-sized fruit)

- 12 slices pound cake, about 3/4-inch thick, cut into squares (2 Sara Lee cakes)

Place chocolate and cream in the top of a double boiler; set over hot (not boiling) water and heat, stirring, until chocolate melts and blends with cream. Stir in vanilla. Transfer to a small pan and place over an electric food warmer. May use a small chafing dish with a hot water bath. Do not overheat chocolate sauce.

Cut bananas into 1/4-inch sections. Hull strawberries. Put on a tray with cubed pineapple. Cut cake into pieces and put on tray. Serve with bamboo skewers or fondue forks. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

If you would like a vegetable, cut the aforementioned acorn squash in pieces, dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper, and bake, covered in a casserole that has about an inch of water in the bottom, about an hour.

Instead of a salad, bold cabbage wedges in salt-water with two or three finely cut green onions, but only about 5-8 minutes, until fork tender. Drain and serve with lemon juice or vinegar in a small dish.

Since fruit and pork taste good together, serve peeled apple halves that have been cooked in a brown sugar syrup . . . hot or cold as a dessert . . . with a dollop of cream.

If you're interested in saving energy as well as money, or both in this case, prepare all the foods except the cabbage in your own.

Plus, your menu as you shop the economical way, doing comparison shopping by number of servings, including color in your diet which usually means you're including vitamins and minerals, and serving smaller amounts, particularly of the more expensive items. If you relent while shopping, a few spears of that wonderful spring taste crab, asparagus, might be used in place of the vegetable.

One more hint . . . one of the top French chefs advises that we plan our menus only after our trip to the grocery store, so we can select the best of the day's market values.



Fran Hopper



## Rhubarb Chiffon Pie

**THELMA COON**  
Route 1, Box 174  
Jerome

3 cups sliced rhubarb  
1 cup water  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs, separated  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
4 tablespoons sugar  
Cook rhubarb, water and sugar together until rhubarb is tender. Beat egg

yolks slightly and add a little of the hot rhubarb, combine rest of rhubarb sauce and cook in double boiler until thick.

Beat gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Add to hot mixture, stir until dissolved. Chill until mixture starts to thicken. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which 4 tablespoons sugar is added. Pour into baked crust and chill.  
Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with nutmeg.

## Cranberry Chiffon Pie

**MRS. JOHN URLE**  
Route 1  
Eden

1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
1 1/2 pound can whole cranberry sauce  
dash salt  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
2 egg whites  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 9-inch baked pie shell

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water and add to cranberry sauce. Add salt, lemon rind and juice. Chill until slightly thickened.  
Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Add sugar gradually, beating until stiff and sugar is dissolved. Fold into cranberry mixture.

Pour into baked pie shell, chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream.

## Caramel Crunch Pie

**MRS. R. B. SPARKS**  
885 N. Bracken St.  
Twin Falls

1 9-inch unbaked single pie crust  
28 caramels  
2 tablespoons water  
6 cups cooking apples, peeled and sliced (about 2 pounds)  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Prepare pie crust.  
Melt caramels with water in top of double boiler. Put apples in crust. Pour caramels over apples.

In small bowl mix flour, sugar and cinnamon. Cut in butter until the consistency of coarse crumbs. Stir in nuts.

Sprinkle flour mixture over apples. Bake 40 to 45 minutes at 375 degrees.

## Frozen Cranberry Pie

**TINA BOSS**  
Route 1  
Twin Falls

1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs  
6 tablespoons melted butter  
1 8-ounce pkg. cream cheese  
1 cup whipping cream  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1-pound can whole cran-

berry sauce  
Melt butter. Add crumbs. Form into pie shell.

Beat cream cheese until fluffy. Combine cream, sugar and vanilla. Whip until thick, but not too stiff. Gradually add to whipped cheese. Fold cold cranberry sauce into whipped mixture. Freeze. Top with whipping cream.

## Sour Cream Pie

**SANDRA THIEMANN**  
Route 1, Box 32-A  
Shoshone

1 9-inch pie crust  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
1 egg yolk  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla or other

flavoring  
Beat yolk slightly. Add sugar and cornstarch and stir in sour cream. Cook in top of double boiler until mixture coats spoon. Add flavoring.  
Graham cracker may be used.

## Frosty Holiday Pie

**MRS. A. M. SWAINSTON**  
Route 4, Box 361  
Jerome

1/4 cup margarine or butter  
1/4 cup light corn syrup  
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels  
2 cups Special-K cereal  
4 3-ounce pkgs. cream cheese, softened  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons brandy  
1/2 cup marshmallow cherries, quartered  
1/2 cup almonds, chopped  
2 1/2 cups whipped topping  
Melt margarine or butter, corn syrup and chocolate morsels in medium-size saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth.

Remove from heat and add Special-K cereal, stirring until well coated. Press gently into buttered 9-inch pie pan to form crust. Chill. In small mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth. Gradually beat in sugar. Stir in brandy. Fold in cherries, almonds and whipped topping.  
Spread filling in chilled crust. Garnish with marshmallow cherry halves and toasted-sliced almonds.  
Freeze at least 4 hours.  
For Easter cutting, let stand at room temperature 15 to 30 minutes before serving.

## Vinegar Pie

**THELMA COON**  
Route 1, Box 174  
Jerome

2 egg yolks  
1 1/2 cups water  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1 tablespoon butter, melted  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract  
1 baked and cooled pie shell  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
In saucepan, combine first four ingredients. Mix sugar and flour and stir into egg mixture, mixing until lumps are gone. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add lemon extract and stir.  
Cool and pour into baked shell. Chill until ready to serve. Use egg whites to top the pie with meringue.

## Strawberry Sour Cream Pie

**ARDITH WHEELER**  
808 Campus Drive  
Twin Falls

1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1 1/2 cups water  
1 3-ounce pkg. strawberry gelatin  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
1 1/2 cups sliced fresh strawberries  
1 9-inch graham cracker crust  
whipped cream  
In saucepan place sugar and peel. Stir in 1 cup

water; heat to boiling. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add remaining 1/2 cup water. Chill until partially set. Whip until fluffy and light in color.  
In a chilled bowl with chilled beaters whip sour cream until double in volume, about 5 minutes, at high speed. Fold into whipped gelatin, fold in strawberries. Turn into crust and chill until set. Garnish with strawberry halves and whipped cream.

## Good Pie

**FLORINE B. SCOTT**  
Box 14  
Filer

3/4 stick butter or margarine  
3 eggs  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained  
1 cup coconut flakes  
9-inch unbaked pie shell  
Melt butter and mix with remaining ingredients. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake one hour at 350 degrees or until set and brown.

## Mystery Pie

**MRS. CECIL TROSPER**  
Route 1  
Gooding

3 egg whites  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
23 Ritz crackers, crushed  
Beat eggs until stiff. Gradually add sugar. Add nuts and vanilla and mix in the cracker crumbs. Mix well. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees in an 8-by-12-inch buttered pan. Cool.  
T O P P I N G  
Add one 10-cent package dry, Hershey's Hot Cocoa mix to one 9-ounce carton whipped topping. Spread on cooled crust. Refrigerate.

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## Dream Pie

**FERNE WARE**  
948 Bracken St. N.  
Twin Falls

1 Graham cracker crust  
1 box strawberry gelatin  
1 small box vanilla pudding (not instant)  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
2 cups water  
Bring to boil, cool and

refrigerate. When set, mix in:  
1 cup strawberries, sliced  
1 1/2 cups whipped cream or topping  
Pour into crust. Sprinkle chopped nuts on top and refrigerate.  
Raspberries and raspberry gelatin may be substituted.

## Oatmeal Pie

**LAVILLA G. LEGG**  
432 Park St. W.  
Kimberly

2 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup corn syrup, light or dark  
2 cups quick oatmeal  
1/2 cup coconut  
1/2 cup softened butter or

margarine  
Beat eggs, then add other ingredients; mix well. Add 1/2 cup chopped English walnuts, if desired.  
Put in unbaked pie shell. Bake 35 to 50 minutes in 350 degree oven. May be topped with whipped cream or topping.



## Cucumber Cinnamon Rings

**CHRIS MEDLEY**  
Box 113  
Kimberly

2 gallons of cucumber rings  
1 Peel and remove seeds  
of large cucumbers. Slice before removing seeds)  
2 cups lime  
1/2 cup water  
Mix lime water and pour over rings. Mix well. Let stand overnight.  
Drain and rinse well. Soak 3 hours in cold water.  
Drain.  
Simmer 2 hours in:  
1 cup vinegar  
1 small bottle red food

coloring  
1 tablespoon alum  
Enough water to cover rings  
Drain.  
SYRUP  
4 cups vinegar  
4 cups water  
2 cups red hot candies  
10 cups sugar  
10 cinnamon sticks  
Bring to a boil and pour over rings. For 3 mornings, bring syrup to boil and pour back over rings. On third morning place in hot jars and seal. These are delicious. Makes 14 pints.

## Delicious Tomato Catsup

**DIANE MIKESSELL**  
211 Main  
Hagerman

1 1/2 teaspoons whole cloves  
1 1/2 inches stick cinnamon, broken  
1 1/2 teaspoons celery seed  
1 to 1 1/2 cup white vinegar  
4 pounds (25) medium tomatoes  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 teaspoon cayenne  
1 cup white sugar  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
4 teaspoons salt  
In small saucepan combine cloves, cinnamon, celery seed and vinegar. Cover; bring to boil. Remove from heat and let stand. Wash and remove stem ends and quarter tomatoes into large kettle. Add

onions and cayenne. Bring to boil, cook until soft, stirring occasionally.  
Put tomatoes through food mill. Add sugar to juice, bring to boil and simmer briskly 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until reduced by half.  
Strain spice mixture into tomato juice, discard spices. Add salt. Simmer about 30 minutes or to desired consistency, stirring often.  
Ladle into hot pint jars, leaving 1/2 inch headspace. Put on hot lids. If jars aren't sealed, they can be put in hot water bath for 5 minutes. Start counting when water returns to boil. Makes 2 pints.

## Sweet Pickled Apples

**MRS. CLYDE JOHNSON**  
Route 1  
Hansen

Peel, core and quarter enough sweet apples to make six pounds. Put one whole clove in each apple quarter.  
Make a syrup and drop apple quarters into it. Cook until done, then store in stone jars.

Heat and pour syrup over apples each morning for three mornings. Cook the juice down each time.  
SYRUP  
3 pints sugar  
1 pint vinegar  
3 pints water  
cloves  
If cooked in this syrup until they can be pierced, they can be kept in a stone jar without being sealed.

# PIES

## Mock Apple Pie

**ADELINE WEIGT**  
100 N. Fillmore, Apt. 6  
Jerome

36 Ritz crackers  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups water  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
grated peel of 1 lemon  
butter size of egg  
2 1/2 tablespoons cream of tartar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
Roll out pie crust and fill into pie pan. Break crackers coarsely into

pastry-lined pan. Combine water, sugar and cream of tartar in saucepan. Boil gently for 15 minutes. Add lemon juice and rind. Cool.  
Pour syrup over crackers. Dot generously with butter. Cover with top crust. Cut slits in top crust to let steam escape. Bake in 425 degree oven 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream, if desired.

## Low Cal-Low Protein Crust

**GEORGIA MCKEHEGAN**  
Box 64  
Richfield

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup Mazola oil  
2 tablespoons water  
Mix ingredients and roll out between 2 waxed papers. Shape and bake as usual for pie.

## Billy Boy Apple Pie

**ADELINE WEIGT**  
100 N. Fillmore, Apt. 6  
Jerome

**Crust:**  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
3/4 cup uncooked quick oatmeal  
**Filling:**  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
4 medium sized cooking apples, sliced  
1 can tart. pitted cherries, drained  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon butter  
Make crust. Fill with filling ingredients. Bake at 450 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Or may be cooked at lower temperature.

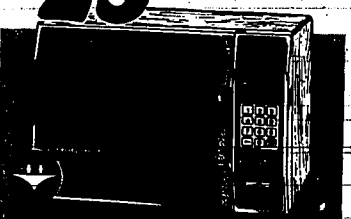
## Hannah's No-Roll Pie Crust

**MRS. CAROLYN LEWIS**  
824 Sunrise Blvd.  
Twin Falls

1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup vegetable oil

2 tablespoons cold milk  
Mix dry ingredients in pan. Add oil and milk. Mix with fork until well mixed. Press into place with fingers. Bake as for regular pie shells.

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### Mock Indian Pudding

**MRS. JOHN URUE**  
Route 1  
Eden

2 eggs  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 cup molasses  
14 graham crackers, finely rolled (about 1 cup)  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 cups milk  
vanilla ice cream  
Beat together first six ingredients. Add Graham

cracker crumbs and butter to milk. Heat. Stir into egg mixture. Pour into greased custard cups. Set cups in shallow pan

containing 1/2-inch of water. Bake in preheated oven, 350 degrees, about 40 minutes, or until set. Serve warm with ice cream.

### Spiced Bread Crumb Pudding

**LULU JOHNSON**  
Route 1  
Hansen

1 cup sour milk  
1 cup stale bread crumbs  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup shortening  
1/2 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon allspice  
2 tablespoons molasses  
1/2 cup raisins  
Soak crumbs in sour milk for half an hour. Cream shortening and sugar together. Add molasses and flour sifted with spices and soda. Add raisins, bread crumbs and milk. Pour into buttered pan. Bake 45 minutes.

### Corn Pudding

**MRS. HUGH CALDWELL**  
148 Second Ave. W.  
Wendell

Melt in saucepan:  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons flour  
3 tablespoons sugar  
Add 1 can evaporated milk and cook until thick.

Add:  
1 can creamed corn  
2 eggs, well beaten  
salt and pepper to taste  
Place in greased casserole and place in pan of water. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until a knife comes out clean.

### Baked Carrot Pudding

**MRS. EARL BROWER**  
Box 236  
Faul

4 cups flour  
2 teaspoons soda  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons nutmeg  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
2 cups brown sugar  
3 eggs well beaten

4 cups grated carrots, packed  
2 cups seedless raisins  
1 1/2 cups walnuts  
1 1/2 cups shortening  
Mix all together and bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 3 loaves. Serve with orange or lemon sauce.

### Date Pudding

**ANN PASKETT**  
325 Elsie  
Twin Falls

1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup milk

1 cup dates  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1 cup bread crumbs or corn flake crumbs  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
in  
3 tablespoons flour  
Bake slowly 30 minutes at 300 or 325 degrees.

### Pineapple

### Custard Pudding

**ARDITH WHEELER**  
808 Campus Drive  
Twin Falls

3/4 cup cake flour  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 tablespoons grated lemon rind  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 1/2 cups crushed pineapple (do not drain)

1 1/2 cups milk  
6 egg whites  
Sift flour, sugar and salt into mixing bowl. Add grated lemon rind and lemon juice, egg yolks and milk. Mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into batter. Pour into a rather deep cake pan, place in a larger pan with a little water to keep the pudding from cooking too fast on the bottom. Bake at 225 degrees for about 45 minutes or until done in the center.

### Sauces

#### Vegetable Dip

**SHAUNA NESS**  
Route 2, Box 273  
Jerome

1 cup plain yogurt  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 tablespoons Bon Appetite seasoning  
1/2 teaspoon dill weed  
1/2 tablespoons onion,

finely grated  
2 tablespoons parsley  
dash pepper  
Mix all ingredients together. Chill to blend flavors. Serve with raw vegetables or makes a good dip for crackers or potato chips.

#### Peggy's Hot Mustard Sauce

**RENA JOHNSON**  
246 Fourth Ave. E.  
Twin Falls

1/2 cup boiling water  
1/2 Stir boiling water into

mustard, add remaining ingredients. Beat until smooth. Cover tightly and refrigerate. Makes one-half cup very hot sauce.

#### Rhubarb Sauce

**MRS. R. B. SPARKS**  
895 Bracken  
Twin Falls

1 cups sliced rhubarb  
2 cups sugar

1/2 cup cinnamon candy  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
Cook in top of double boiler. Makes down juice and is delicious.

### Salads

#### Yummy Bean Salad

**COLLEEN McCLELLAN**  
Route 4  
Jerome

1 can green beans  
1 can yellow beans  
1 can kidney beans  
1 can parbanzo beans  
1 jar pimientos, chopped  
2 cups celery, chopped  
1 large red onion, in rings  
1 cup raw cauliflower, finely minced  
2 tablespoons whole

mustard seeds  
1 tablespoon dill weed  
1 tablespoon celery seed  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 cup vinegar  
1/4 cup oil  
salt and pepper to taste  
Combine all ingredients in large bowl; cover. Chill 3 to 6 hours or overnight. Salad will keep several days. Flavor improves if prepared 24 hours before serving.

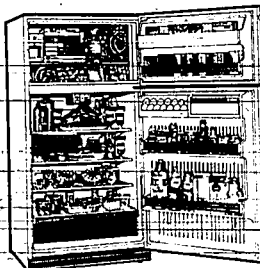


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# Salads

## Artichoke Rice Salad

**MAX THURBER**  
818 Robertson St.  
Buhl  
1 pkg. chicken-flavored rice mix (cooked as directed) (Buttermilk) (Chatter)  
4 green onions  
2 green pepper  
2 sliced stuffed olives  
2 jars marinated artichokes  
1 teaspoon curry powder

1/2 cup mayonnaise  
Cook rice and put in bowl to cool. Add chopped onions, chopped pepper and olives. Drain artichokes and save the liquid. Cut artichokes in half and add to rice. Mix half of the marinade, curry powder and mayonnaise. Toss with rice and let set several hours.

## Fruit Salad

**MARY V. NELSON**  
801 Utah Ave. N.

1 large can crushed pineapple  
2 cups small marshmallows  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1 large frozen whipped topping  
1 pkg. instant pistachio pudding and pie filling  
Mix first three ingredients into topping. Stir in the dry pudding mix. Mix well. Is "better" if made several hours ahead.

## Surprise Marinated Salad

**SHIRLEY WASKO**  
Route 1  
Buhl  
2 cups celery, diced  
1 1/2 cups onion, diced  
1 green pepper, diced  
2 pounds carrots  
6 eggs, boiled  
Partially cook carrots. Cool and dice. Add to other vegetables.  
Four sauce over vegetables.  
Peel, boiled eggs, cut in quarters lengthwise and carefully add to other ingredients, pressing them down so sauce will cover.

Let stand overnight. (Other raw vegetables may also be used.)  
Sauces:  
1/2 cup salad oil  
3/4 cup vinegar  
1/2 cup sugar or honey  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1 1/2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon black pepper  
1 10 1/2 ounce can tomato soup  
Mix thoroughly.  
Note: This sauce is also good as a dressing on fresh tossed salads.

## Watergate Salad

**JULIA DALBY**  
605 Utah St.  
Gooding  
1 large whipped topping  
1 pkg. instant pistachio pudding  
1 jar can crushed pineapple (undrained)  
1 cup miniature marshmallows  
1/2 cup maraschino cherries, chopped  
1/2 cup chopped dates  
1/2 cup pecans or walnuts  
Put all ingredients - except whipping and pudding - into bowl. Sprinkle on dry pudding and stir in. Fold in whipped topping. Chill in mold or dish.

## Coleslaw for Freezing

**DOROTHY MALONE**  
Box 504  
Kimberly  
1 large head cabbage, shredded  
1 carrot, grated  
1 green pepper, chopped  
1 teaspoon salt  
Mix salt with cabbage, let stand for 1 hour. Squeeze out excess moisture. Add carrot and

pepper, let stand while making dressing.  
Dressing:  
1 cup vinegar  
1 1/2 cups water  
1 teaspoon mustard seed  
1/2 cups sugar  
1 teaspoon celery seed  
Combine ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Cool to lukewarm, pour over slaw. Put in containers, cover and freeze.

## Chicken Fruit Salad

**FRAN DOLLINGER**  
Box 556  
Rupert  
2 cups cooked cubed chicken  
2 medium oranges, sectioned  
1 cup grapes, halved  
1 cup salted almonds, chopped  
1 banana, sliced  
mayonnaise

pinapples  
Combining chicken, oranges, grapes, almonds and banana with enough mayonnaise to bind. Make triangle with 3 pineapple rings on each plate, pile salad on top.  
All ingredients except banana may be prepared in advance and combined just before serving. Six servings.

## Rhubarb Salad

**LYDIA M. PYRON**  
Box 338  
Hansen  
1 pkg. lime gelatin  
1 1/2 cups hot water  
1 cup cooked and sliced rhubarb  
1 cup dry curd cottage cheese  
1 cup chopped celery

1 cup apples, peeled and chopped fine  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dissolve gelatin in hot water, add cold rhubarb. Refrigerate. When mixture starts to set, add other ingredients. Refrigerate several hours until firm. Serves 6.

## Mint Salad

**MRS. BUCK THOMPSON**  
Route 2, Box 22  
Jerome  
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple  
1 small box lime gelatin  
1 medium whipped topping  
1 box butter mints, crushed  
1 1/2 miniature marshmallows

Mix pineapple, dry gelatin and marshmallows together. Let set in refrigerator overnight.  
Fold whipped topping and crushed mints into pineapple mixture the next day. Place in freezer until 15 minutes before serving.

## Southern Hot Potato Salad

**SYLVIA WALKER**  
313 Third Ave. E.  
Jerome  
6 7/8 potatoes, boiled and drained  
1 medium onion, sliced  
3 large eggs, boiled  
3 tablespoons mayonnaise (not salad dressing)

3/4 cup sweet pickles  
1/4 cup pickle juice  
Mash potatoes while hot. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly to a smooth texture. Salt to taste. Serve warm. Chill any leftovers.

## Spaghetti Salad

**MRS. SUSAN SUMMERS**  
1615 Seventh Ave. E.  
Twin Falls  
12 ounces spaghetti  
1 green pepper, chopped  
1 cucumber, chopped  
6 ounces creamy Italian salad dressing  
salt and pepper

Cook spaghetti until tender with 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vegetable oil. Drain and wash with cold water until no longer sticky. Add other ingredients and mix. Flavor improves if made 24 hours ahead. A good change from potato salad.

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**LASAGNA**  
by Arilla Pollard  
6 servings, about 1 1/2 cups each  
Ground Beef ..... 1 lb.  
Garlic, finely chopped ..... 2 cloves  
Onion, chopped ..... 1/2 cup  
Red paper, crushed ..... 1/8 teaspoon  
Oregano ..... 1/2 teaspoon  
Tomato paste ..... 6 ounces can  
Tomato sauce ..... 6 ounces can  
Hot water ..... 1/2 cup  
Lasagna noodles, cooked ..... 6  
Eggs ..... 2  
Cottage cheese, cream-style ..... 2 cups  
Process cheese, shredded ..... 1/2 pound (about 1 cup)

Crumble beef into large frypan. Cook over moderate heat, stirring as needed, until lightly browned. Add garlic and onion; cook until onion is tender. Add seasonings, tomato paste, tomato sauce and water. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes.  
Blend egg with cottage cheese. Preheat oven to 325° F. (moderate). In 1 1/2 hr. by 2 inch lasagna dish, spread layers of one-fourth of tomato sauce, then one-fourth of crumbled beef mixture, then one-fourth of cream-cheese mixture. Repeat layers until all ingredients are used. Sprinkle with remaining noodles. Bake uncovered in 30 minutes. Cool 10 minutes before serving.

**Oatmeal Bread**  
by Nancy Hirstley  
2 cups boiling water  
2 cups quick cooking oats  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup  
Mix above and let cool and add 1/2 cup yeast and 1 cup warm water. Then add 5/8 cups flour and let rise in Punch down and divide into 2 loaves. Bake at 350° for about 45 minutes.

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**5-Hour Soup**

**CAROLYN DEWITT**  
Box 164  
Gooding

- 2 pounds stew meat
- 8 carrots, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 cup cut-up celery
- 1 large can tomatoes
- ½ pkg. dry onion soup mix
- 3 tablespoons paprika
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Bake covered at 250 degrees for 5 hours. Add 1 package of frozen peas during final hour. If desired, or 1 can potatoes.

**Washington Scrub Tubs**

**MRS. P. FISHER**  
246 Fourth Ave. E.  
Twin Falls

- 1 cup cottage cheese, small curd
- 1 cup whipped cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Mix above ingredients in mixing bowl.
- 1 can partially drained.

- pineapple
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- Fold into first mixture, blending well. Pour into 7

by 10-inch dish. Mark into squares for serving. Place ¼ maraschino cherry on each square. Top with pecans.  
Allow to stand in refrigerator overnight.

**A Royal Salad**

- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 small carton frozen topping
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- Mix all ingredients in a bowl. Chill in refrigerator before serving. Serves 10.

**LORNA WERNER**  
Route 3  
Jeppox

- 1 can Eagle brand milk
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 can cherry pie filling
- 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained

**Salads**

**Quick Salad**

**CAROLYN DEWITT**  
Box 164  
Gooding

- 1 pint cottage cheese
- 3 ounce carton whipped topping

- 1 small pkg. gelatin, any flavor.
- any complementing fruit
- Mix all ingredients. Use gelatin dry. Chill for an hour or so.

**News Tips**

**733-0931**

**Vegetable Cottage Cheese Salad**

**MRS. A. T. LEWIS**  
Lazy J space 132  
Twin Falls

- 1 cup shredded cabbage
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion

- 2 cups small curd cottage cheese
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Mix well. Sprinkle top with paprika. Serves 6.

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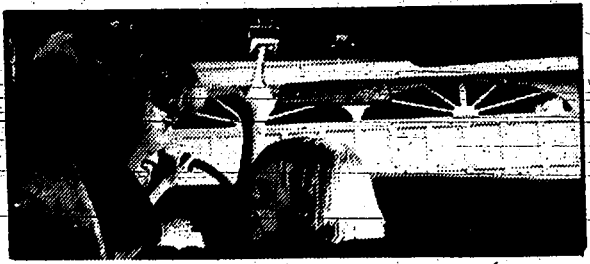
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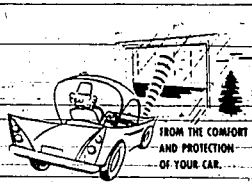
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# Soup

## Autumn Soup

- SHAWN HOWLAND**  
Box 506  
Gooding
- 1 pound beef  
1 onion, chopped  
4 cups water,  
1 cup carrots, cut up  
1 - cup - peeled - cubed  
potatoes  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon brown bouqet  
sauce  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon basil  
6 tomatoes
- In large saucepan cook  
and stir meat until brown.  
Drain fat. Cook and stir  
onions with meat until  
onions are tender, about 5  
minutes. Stir in remaining  
ingredients, except  
tomatoes. Heat to boiling.  
Reduce heat, cover and  
simmer 20 minutes. Add  
tomatoes, cover and simmer  
10 more minutes, or  
until vegetables are  
tender.

## Butter Ball

### Soup

- LUCILLE JACOBSON**  
351 Seventh Ave. N.  
Twin Falls
- 1 slice butter, melted  
3 tablespoons soft butter or  
margarine  
1 egg  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon white pepper  
1/2 cans (1 1/2 ounces each)  
chicken broth  
1 tablespoon chopped  
parsley
- Discard crusts of bread.  
Crumble bread. Add but-  
ter, egg, salt and pepper.  
Mix, then knead until mix-  
ture forms into ball. Shape  
into little balls.
- Heat chicken broth to  
boiling in a kettle. Drop  
balls into boiling broth.  
Simmer 10 minutes. Balls  
will rise to top. Sprinkle  
with the parsley. Chicken  
broth may be used also to  
boil noodles.

## One-Cup

### Low-Cal Soup

- MRS PAUL JUCHAU**  
Route 1  
Eden
- 1 cup diced cooked beef  
1 cup peas  
1 cup cabbage, chopped  
1 cup diced carrots  
1 beef bouillon cubes  
1 cup string beans  
1 cup diced onion  
1 cup diced celery  
1 cup tomato juice  
1/2 teaspoon seasoned  
salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Dissolve bouillon cubes  
in one cup boiling water.  
Put all ingredients in a  
large saucepan, add  
enough water to cover and  
simmer 1/2 hour or longer.  
100 calories per 1-cup  
serving.



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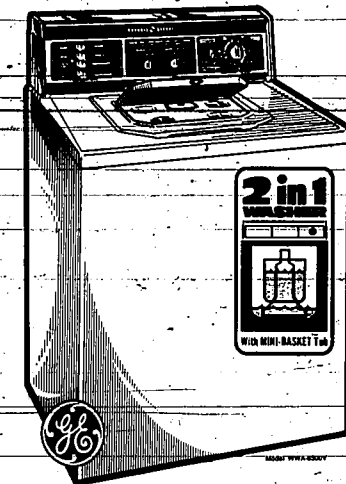
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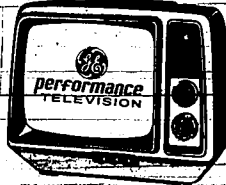
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# Microwave boom to busy people

If you have a microwave oven, you're well on the way to saving time and money.

The microwave oven is a real boom to busy people who enjoy being creative in the kitchen but don't have lots of time. Dishes that take hours to cook the conventional way can be prepared in minutes in a microwave oven with delicious results.

Take the baked potato, for example. America's favorite potato dish. Although easy to prepare, it takes 45 minutes to an hour to bake conventionally so it's not suitable for last-minute meal preparation. But with microwave cooking, you can serve a steaming, fluffy baked potato in just four minutes.

As always you must first

prick the potato several times with a fork, but then place it on a paper towel in the microwave oven. The potato should be turned over half way through the baking to allow even cooking. One potato will cook in about four minutes, two in six minutes and three in eight minutes. The potato will continue to cook after you take it out of the oven so it should still be a little firm when you remove it. By the time you serve it, the baked potato will be tender and fluffy.

While the microwave saves you time, the potato saves you money. This year's potato crop is big and prices are down. So, while the potato is always an economical food item, it provides added savings this winter. The potato is

not only low in cost, it's low in calories too. One medium potato contains only about 400 calories, the same as an apple or pear of the same size. And it provides a bonus in nutrition — about one-third of your daily requirement for vitamin C, some important B vitamins and many essential minerals.

For a quick and easy January supper, combine potatoes with an economical protein food like canned tuna, for a satisfying, low-cost meal: Potato-Tuna Casserole, prepared in a glass casserole to go straight from the oven to the table, is a combination of cubed potatoes, tuna and peas, cooked in a sauce of mushroom soup and seasonings. This meal in a dish is as attractive as it is tasty. And, children will love the crushed potato chip topping.

Whether you're cooking in a conventional oven or a microwave oven, don't forget to take advantage of this year's potato values by serving potatoes often. Always a favorite vegetable, potatoes are now at favorite prices, too.

## POTATO TUNA CASSEROLE

1 lb. (3 medium) potatoes, peeled and cut in 1-inch cubes

1 green onion, sliced  
 ¼ cup water  
 ½ tsp. salt  
 ¼ tsp. pepper  
 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas, thawed  
 1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained  
 1 tsp. lemon juice  
 1 can (10½ oz.) cream of mushroom soup, undiluted  
 paprika  
 ½ cup crushed potato chips

Combine first five ingredients in two-quart glass casserole. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook in microwave oven three minutes; remove. Stir, cover and cook three minutes more. Layer peas and tuna on potatoes. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Spoon soup over tuna layer. Dust with paprika. Cover again; cook five minutes. Remove and let stand, covered, five minutes. Sprinkle crushed chips on top just before serving. Makes four servings.

## FOR CONVENTIONAL METHOD:

Cook cubed potatoes in covered saucpan in one-inch of boiling water until tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Drain. Assemble casserole as directed above, except omit the onion and ¼ cup water. Bake in 350-degree oven, 20 to 25 minutes, or until bubbly. Sprinkle chips on top.



TUNA AND POTATOES

pair with microwave

## Choose proper cooking utensils

As the number of microwave oven owners increases, so does the number and type of cookware and accessories available for microwave ovens. Lois Carol, an independent microwave cooking expert and teacher, considers this a mixed blessing.

"When I first became involved with microwave cooking several years ago, it was naive," stated Ms. Carol. "Like a lot of other microwave owners, I assumed I'd do most of my cooking on paper plates. How wrong I was.

"Paper plates became soggy and difficult to handle. Even worse, waxed or plastic coatings sometimes reacted with the foods. So I just used conventional ovenproof glass or ceramics. But, the utensils weren't designed for microwave use. I'd be inverting saucers in the bottom of the pans to give the necessary elevation to roasts and poultry... definitely not space age convenience!" If, in the past, microwave cookware was difficult to find, this year numerous manufacturers have jumped on the microwave bandwagon. "Unfortunately," she continues, "Consumers may be confused. Many of the new items are poorly designed or made of materials that really don't stand up." Most glass, ceramics, paper or plastic products perform well for microwave use.

"However, for actual microwave cooking, the shape of the utensil is just as important as the material from which it's made," she observed.

Since microwave ovens cook foods from the outside

in, square and rectangle pans create a problem. Foods at the corners and along the sides absorb the most energy and overcook. The center, however, remains underdone or when defrosting still freezes. So Ms. Carol experimented with various shapes.

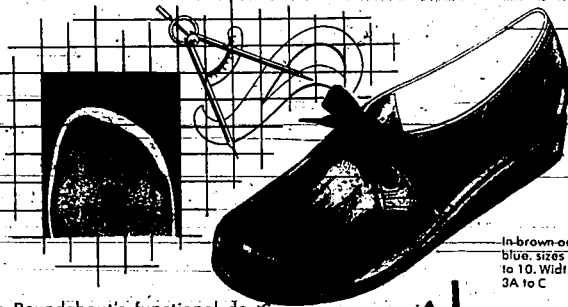
The round shapes eliminate corners, and I've found them fine for layer cakes and shallow casseroles. But I've gotten the best results from a ring-shaped pan — the kind with a hole in the center. This shape allows the microwave energy to cook from the center and the outside of the pan ring. So the foods cook more evenly, need less stirring and turning, defrost better and faster. I use mine for casseroles, cakes, meatloaf, stuffing, steaks and just about everything else you can think of," she went on.

The need to elevate certain foods while cooking was also a problem. "There are a variety of microwave ring pans that are ideal for meat and poultry. And my bacon rack does double duty for fish. I especially like the way it drains off liquid.

Ms. Carol also noted that other foods, such as potatoes, bread products or pizza also need to be elevated for best results. "You have to let the steam escape," she cautioned, "or you will have soggy, unevenly cooked foods." She found that her potatoes bake up best when she stands them up in a circular muffin pan with vent holes in the bottom. For baked goods and pizza she likes to use one of the round, ridged, microplastic sheets.

38 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, May 7, 1978

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# Cooking moves space age

By WILLETTA WARBURG

The news writer  
It's brain-blasting to realize that a little less than 75 years ago, the electric toaster, blender, pulverizer, mixer, can opener, self-defrosting refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, garbage disposal and compactor, dishwasher, vacuum cleaner, automatic dryer, air conditioner, clothes washer and drier—yes, and most of the modern electric and battery-operated kitchen robots, were non-existent. These mechanical devices were considered nothing more than dreamed, expedient contrivances of an over-ambitious—and possibly—deranged mind.

Today, tuning television from across the room with a hand-operated remote control box into a several-year-old rerun of the honest-to-goodness, on-the-spot moving-color pictures and sounds of men performing chores on the moon is not unusual. Almost all of the things that seemed like science fiction when our grandparents were young are now actual. To use electricity to cook—without-heat is incongruously still rather stunning for some and incantation-frizzling for a variety of others, but microwave cooking is here, and here to stay. So be it!

We've got to get over feeling intimidated by these new kitchen robots, and acknowledge the fact that we're the ones who, in pursuit of pleasure and leisure, have unwittingly instigated the microwave. It is rightfully our duty to examine today's bionic machine and peak off the prelude electrical industrial pyramid we've been building for 75 years. Besides, we've got to prepare for the mailed-from-space capsule that our kids will be sending us 15 years hence.

Microwave cooking is the ultimate form of preparing food. The food made in such an oven is as good as the cook is good at cooking. This stands the same for standard ovens and their users. A family in this country saves an estimated \$17 annually in electricity costs ("Typical Electric Bills," Federal Power Commission 1975) because the microwave oven cooks in less than half of the old-fashioned time. The countertop oven can be packed around by a strong person like a large portable television and can be used anywhere you have a three-prong outlet.

The microwave oven has been developed and paced to our needs in this veritable and inevitable preparation for the space-age. Since 1956 when electronic cooking made its debut, the oven has been designed in a variety of styles, sizes and combinations... some having infra-red browning elements, some capable of accepting metal food containers and some with an inner turntable. The whirlwind microwave indoctrination program has almost come to an end. The leading manufacturers, following opinion polls, are gradually removing all of the side-offers such as the turntables, aimed to satisfy everyone's whims and are now classifying the tool. Their belief is—the purer the liner, the more successful and economical. Whatever they're doing is working because microwave oven sales are zooming, so much so that the best machine you can buy now is not too much more than \$500.

Don't put this reading aside now! There is absolutely no harm going to come to you from radiation and you aren't going to need all kinds of new equipment to cook with a microwave oven. First of all, if you have an old oven, turn it in for the latest model if you can... get really up-to-date. All radiation is sealed tightly inside the oven and will not reach you. It is turned on when the door is closed and all machines are made to shut off if anything is wrong with the door. Just make sure every year, often through your dealer that your oven is shipshape.

Should you or someone in your family own a pacemaker, relax! Medtronic Inc.,

of Minneapolis, Minn., and the largest manufacturer of pacemakers, claim that there is nothing to worry about because all of their pacemakers have special shields built around them. They say that one of their pacemaker tests is putting them into an operating microwave oven. Nothing happens—Medtronic's strongly recommend, however, that pacemaker owners of a microwave oven regularly check their ovens as they should regularly check their pacemaker. And Medtronic says, too, that if a pacemaker owner is still concerned, all the owner needs do is stay at least three feet away from the microwave oven when it is in operation.

You won't need to buy a lot of equipment to use your microwave oven. When purchasing your microwave, select a model with simple designs and one put out by a leading manufacturer. The touch control programming is most functional and least likely to break down because unless you program it the oven properly, it will not work. Micro-cooking books with recipes, directions for using the oven and things you can cook with are included along with the oven when purchased.

To be safe, don't use any metal inside your oven. Some of the early models claim you can, but just as a rule of thumb, don't. Yes, you can cook on glass, ceramic, china and porcelain dishes. First make sure, however, that there are no metal designs or brand names on the dishes. Also avoid using fancy cups because the handles might break off. Some dishes other than guaranteed products—such as Corning, contain microwave-attracting elements. The way to find if they are okay is to test them on High for 10 or 15 seconds. If they feel even slightly warm, don't use them. You will feel heat on the area where the food is in contact so don't be fooled. Test the dish without food, but never turn oven on without at least a small glass of water inside, because waves won't have anything to penetrate but themselves. Oven will break down.

It might be helpful here to briefly explain microwave action. Electricity charges microwaves. Microwaves are very short, high-frequency radio waves, and your microwave oven is similar to a miniature broadcasting system. Microwaves are the same type of energy as AM, FM or CB radio, but the wave length is much shorter... no longer than 1 1/2 inches to vibrate at a fantastically fast tempo—when charged. The vibration causes heat. The vibrating microwaves vibrate to set up a chain reaction that begins from the outside of anything to the center. The only heat you will feel in your oven is the moist item. Without moisture to reduce the microwaves, they will be badly from lighting each other and from touching metals thus causing damage to your oven.

The demonstrator of your oven and your accompanying book and manual should show you how you can use paper towels, plastic wrap, baggies and waxed paper, paper cups, dishes and plates to cook on. You won't have to learn to cook all over again. Standard recipes are used and preparation of foods for cooking doesn't change. The big difference is in the times used, and what you can do. You will learn how the oven can do everything from baking a potato in 5 minutes, boiling water in a paper cup, defrosting, simmering, slow-cooking, searing roasts, steaks and chops; it can cook dried beans, rice and pasta in shorter time. Most foods, normally cooked on the surface units, do beautifully in—the microwave oven. However, some foods that require overall browning cook so fast with microwave energy alone that they're cooked before they get browned—a cake bakes with absolute evenness but it doesn't brown but you can frost it or serve it with a fruit topping, chopped nuts, what have you.

You can even broil a steak in a microwave. If a rare, charbroiled effect is desired, though, better results can be

achieved—with the conventional broil element. The exterior will not have the charred outside because of the brief cooking time, but the center will be just right. Thin foods cook in such a short time they usually will not develop surface browning. However, larger foods, such as a 4-pound roast, will brown nicely due to the longer cooking period.

There will be a few different food preferences and special pre-cook preparations you'll need to learn, but as with every other new thing invented, you must be willing to adjust a bit for the convenience.

You can rest assured you'll like using the microwave oven after you get accustomed to it. Foods cooked by microwave energy will taste the same as when cooked conventionally. In fact, many users say foods cooked by microwave energy taste fresher and juicier because the faster cooking time does not dry out as much of the natural moisture in the food. Studies have indicated, too, that there is no significant difference in nutritional value of foods cooked by microwave energy and by conventional heat. And, it's good to know that neither the food, the air in the oven nor any part of the oven is capable of storing microwave energy.

Beginning this week, we will start providing you with microwaving instructions for the weekly recipes which can be microwaved. They will be an asterisked addendum. Nothing will be forced and we hope to gradually ease you into the inevitable learning to cook in the microwave smaller kitchen with the microwave which will be eventually fixturing beside the televisions in households around the Earth and predictable in Space.

We may not be able to certificate microwave beginnings, but now we've got him and, by golly, with practice maybe a few of us can hire out as chef cooks in space. How about brownies and tea, same time next '33 at Lagrange Point 5, Capsule 1, Dock 11 at 14 hours?



Microwave ovens are made by all major manufacturers

# It's back to the fresh basics



Microwave cooking conserves fresh flavor



## Hamburger Soup

**ANNETTE ELOOCK**  
College Drive  
Twin Falls

Brown 1 pound hamburger  
Add:  
1 quart whole tomatoes  
1 quart water  
1 tablespoon sweet basil  
(this is a must)  
1 medium onion

## Oven Stew

**ELNORA BRADLEY**  
Lay J-118, Route 4  
Twin Falls

2 pounds stew meat  
1 pkg. onion soup  
2 cans mushroom soup

Add 3 to 4 cups of any favorite vegetables: Celery, potatoes, frozen peas, beans, corn, carrots, chopped cabbage. Tomatoes and onion may be combined with the water in a blender if desired.

Heat and serve.

Bake 3 hours at 350 degrees. Last hour, add potatoes and carrots.  
Can of mushrooms and 1/2 cup red wine are optional.

## Bottled Vegetable Soup

**NANCY B. PHILLIPS**  
113 Skyline Drive  
Twin Falls

1 16-ounce pkg. pearl barley (soak overnight)  
1/2 bushel tomatoes (skinned and cut up)  
2 cups green peppers  
6 large onions, chopped  
1 bunch celery, chopped  
20 carrots, chopped  
1 bottle dried parsley  
1 cup sugar or 1/2 cup honey  
1/2 cup salt

Mix all together in large pressure canner. Pressure at 12 pounds for 15 minutes. NOTE: Makes approximately 13 quarts.

Looking to get "back to basics" in your daily diet, but afraid you don't have time to prepare them? Well, hand in hand with the renewed interest in good nutrition has come an advance in kitchen technology, the microwave oven, that makes convenience items out of many healthful foods.

In the case of basic fresh vegetables, the microwave oven not only reduces cooking time dramatically; it also conserves fresh flavor, bright color and, most important, their abundance of vital nutrients. Speed, plus the fact that little or no water is used in microwave vegetable cookery, means that the vitamins and minerals stay inside the fresh commodities instead of being lost in the cooking water, says the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

All the fresh ingredients of Spring Vegetable Medley take readily to preparation in the microwave oven. Plump spring asparagus, sliced fresh mushrooms and juicy tomato wedges cook to colorful, just-tender goodness—that is, if you bear in mind a few rules for successful results.

To be sure all the vegetables cook evenly, cut them into pieces of uniform size. Cover the dish tightly with a glass lid, waxed paper or plastic wrap to insure the fastest cooking. And salt the vegetables after removal from the oven; otherwise, they may lose some of their moisture.

Precise timing is essential to avoid overcooking. Follow the oven manufacturer's directions carefully, remembering that all foods continue to cook for a few minutes after removal from the microwave—an interval known as "standing time."

In a matter of minutes you'll have a delicious vegetable side dish, one that's brimming with fresh flavor and still full of the wholesome vitamins and minerals nature provided.

Use the same microwave cookery guidelines to prepare Glazed Carrots and Potatoes, fresh family favorites enhanced by a tangy-sweet coating of butter, honey and fresh lemon juice. And be sure to stir the vegetables halfway through cooking time to distribute moisture and maintain the same degree of doneness throughout.

With fresh in your microwave, you'll be back to healthful basics in no time at all!

SPRING VEGETABLE

**MEDLEY**

2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/2 pound fresh asparagus spears, cut in 2-inch pieces  
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf basil, crumbled  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced  
1 medium tomato, cut in wedges  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Melt butter in 1 1/2-quart casserole, suitable for microwave use, 30 seconds. Combine asparagus, basil and pepper in casserole; mix well. Cover with glass lid or plastic wrap; cook 3 minutes. Add mushrooms; mix well, cover, cook 3 minutes. Add tomato; mix well, cover, cook 1 1/2 minutes. Stir in salt. Cover, let stand 3 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Follow microwave oven manufacturer's directions for proper setting for melting butter

and cooking vegetables.

**GLAZED CARROTS AND POTATOES**

2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons honey  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
1 1/2 cups carrots (medium), cut in 1-inch pieces  
1 1/2 cups new potatoes (about 5) pared, cut in chunks  
1/4 teaspoon salt

Heat butter 30 seconds in 1 1/2-quart casserole suitable for microwave use. Stir in honey, lemon juice, carrots and potatoes. Cover with glass lid or plastic wrap. Cook 5 minutes. Turn dish; stir; cover, cook 5 minutes longer. Add salt. Cover. Let stand 3 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Follow microwave oven manufacturer's directions for proper settings for melting butter and cooking vegetables.

## Floor Fashions

by Jack Yasaitis

## NEED HELP DECORATING?

The correct floor covering can enhance a room more than any other single item in the decorating plan of your home. It becomes the focus of a room's personality... adding color, warmth and charm.

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# Vegetables

## Spaghetti Squash Pizza

MRS. EUGENE G. STACEY  
665 Alturas Drive  
Twin Falls

Boil whole for one hour one spaghetti squash. Cool a bit. Cut in half lengthwise. Discard seeds and strings. With a fork, gently scrape out the "spaghetti".

Grease a 14-inch pan and put in enough spaghetti squash to make a layer about 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick. Heat oven to 375 degrees.

Heat together:  
2 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cups milk  
1 tablespoon chopped

parsley  
1 tablespoon crumbled oregano  
Four this mixture evenly over the spaghetti squash and bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Remove from oven and top with:

1 8-ounce can spaghetti or pizza sauce  
3 ounces mozzarella cheese, sliced  
4 ounces hamburger, browned and crumbled (or use sausage, pepperoni, ham, whatever)  
Generously sprinkle with parmesan cheese, plus any favorite pizza topping if desired. Return to oven 10 minutes.

## Spanish Limas Zucchini Provencale

ARDITH WHEELER  
808 Campus Drive  
Twin Falls

1 8-ounce pkg. brown and serve link sausages  
1 onion, chopped  
1 green pepper, chopped  
1 17-ounce can lima beans  
1 16-ounce can peeled tomatoes  
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Brown sausage in a medium skillet. Remove and drain, reserving drippings. Add onion and peppers. Add onion and peppers to drippings in skillet. Cook over medium heat until tender. Add beans, tomatoes, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Mix to blend, cover and simmer for 20 minutes.

Place thin layer of cheese in bottom of lightly greased 2-quart casserole. Spoon bean mixture evenly over cheese. Cover with remaining cheese. Top with sausage links. Bake 20 minutes, or until cheese melts.

MRS. HAROLD HEINS  
Route 5  
Rupert

In a 3-quart saucepan, melt:  
3 tablespoons oil  
Add:  
3 pounds zucchini squash  
1 pound sliced mushrooms  
1/2 cup chopped onions  
Cover pan and cook over

low heat 15 minutes. Stir occasionally.  
Meanwhile, grease a 3-quart casserole. Measure out 1/2 cup parmesan cheese. When zucchini has cooked, remove from heat and lightly mix in:  
1/2 cup of the parmesan cheese  
13 ounces tomato paste

1 clove garlic  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon Accent  
pepper  
Put into casserole. Top with remaining parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. May also be topped with 1/2 pound pork sausage, fried, and then the cheese.



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## Carrots Lyonnaise

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1 pound carrots  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1 bouillon cube  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
3 medium onions, sliced  
1 tablespoon flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
Scrape carrots and cut into julienne strips. Place

carrots, boiling water and bouillon cube in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer for 25 minutes. Melt butter or margarine in a large skillet. Add onions. Cook until tender. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add water, stirring until blended and smooth. Add carrot mixture and sugar. Simmer uncovered for 10 minutes. Makes 6 or 8 servings.

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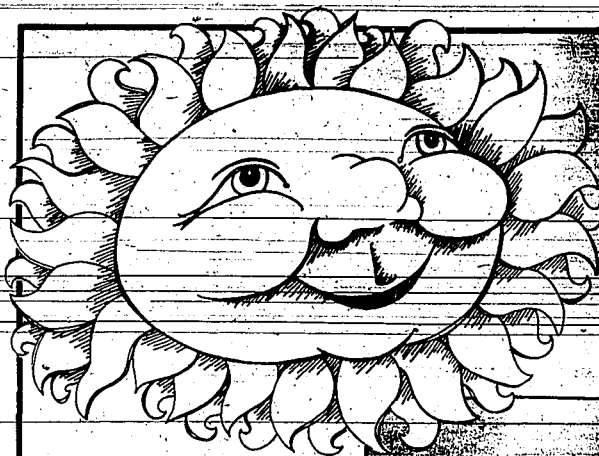
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