

# What makes a good mother?

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What makes a good mother?

Today, as Americans pause for the traditional Mother's Day homage, the institution of motherhood will receive special attention in everything from church sermons and family gatherings to millions of long distance telephone calls, some of which may well be prompted more by a sense of guilt for routine neglect than by any other sentiment.

While the outward life style of young mothers today has changed drastically from that of their grandmothers or even mothers, the inward needs of rewarding human relationship have changed little over the generations.

Youths still want understanding and someone they can talk over their problems with, knowing their confidences are safe with mom.

Several husbands in Twin Falls still see motherhood as the most important job in the world and one young mother said she resents apologizing for being a mother.

To get a cross section of opinion about the most important characteristics of a good mother, the Times-News this week interviewed persons of all ages, including men, women and students.

They said many things, but much of it

adds up to the most important thing mothers can do is not to remain steadfastly sweet tempered in face of all frustration or maintain a perfect home, (and feel guilty if they can't) but to build a sense of confidence and self esteem in their children.

While most persons did not specifically mention the obvious qualities such as love, patience and kindness, these things are implicit in their feeling that mothers must believe in and provide unfailing moral support for their youngsters.

"It's a cruel world out there," according to Judy Peterson Nye, "and the best way to teach a child to deal with it successfully is to foster a positive sense of identity."

The mother of three, Mrs. Nye said a child who feels comfortable with himself can then face the world with assistance without being tied to the proverbial apron strings.

"The best mothers are not the ones who do everything for their children," she implied, pointing out "No one else will ever give your child the attention you have, so to give them a firm foundation create a sense of independence."

How to achieve the all-important goal of self confidence? Mrs. Nye suggests giving children responsibility early. Let them learn how to call a repair man, or go to the grocery store so they become accustomed

to dealing with other people.

"Always believe the best of your children" is of primary importance for mothers, in the opinion of Betty Thielen, a Twin Falls mother of six. "Accept whatever they're going through as an outward thing and continue believing in their basic goodness."

Although more men are accepting the traditional mother's role in raising their children in the increasing number of one-parent families, Scott Fife, a Twin Falls husband and father of three, is frank to admit that his wife's job is harder than his.

He said when he was still in college and they had only one child, he and his wife decided to change roles for a day. At the time his wife was babysitting three other children in their home.

"By the end of the day I was ready to go back to school," he laughed. "She found out I didn't have it nearly as hard as I thought I did."

Achieving a happy medium between strictness and leniency is another attribute of importance for mothers, Fife believes. "Learning how to give a degree of freedom but not too much" is the trick.

Milo Price, Twin Falls, public relations official for the Mormon church here, said the perspective of the role of peacemaker within the family.

A good mother needs to function as

tactful referee between the demands of children and the immaturity of fathers, Price said.

"Mothers can teach more about honesty in five minutes than the church or school can in a year," the church official said, noting the historic role of motherhood in transmitting both moral and cultural values.

Dale Kemp, another Twin Falls husband, thinks it's important for mothers to be there when the kids arrive home from school.

Maintaining a communication line with one's children is Suzanne Lewis' idea of the most important aspect of motherhood. The Buhl mother and former teacher also stressed building self esteem.

Maxine Kulhanek, mother of two, believes "being available when they need you" is vital for any mother. "In the rush of today's world, we have to take time to listen," she said.

Some half dozen Twin Falls high school students questioned all said in different ways the most important role of mothers is to be interested enough to listen and take time to help.

"She should take time for her children," Susan Baker.

"Understanding and interested in what we're doing." — Larry Deal



ANDREA KULHANEK, MOTHER MAXINE ... as friends, they can talk over problems

Good morning! It's Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14, 1978

# Times News

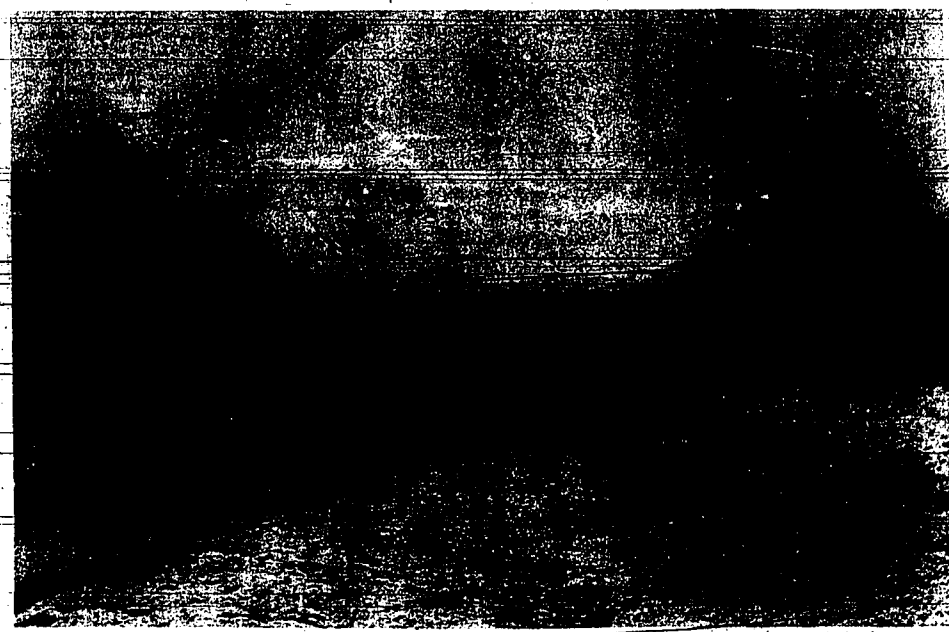
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HEAVY EQUIPMENT WORKS TO CLOSE BREACH IN HIGH LINE CANAL WALL AFTER BREAK ... draglines, bulldozers, loaders move fresh earth across wash left by escaping waters

## Flooding questions on rise

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Workmen finished patching a break in the High Line Canal Saturday while flood victims in Rock Creek Canyon, inundated since Friday morning, began asking questions about the way Twin Falls Canal Company officials handled the crisis.

After rodent holes had created a leak which allowed the entire contents of the canal to tumble across a pasture and into Rock Creek, canal workmen diverted the water and patched the breach by Saturday evening.

Canal officials said the 1,500 cubic feet per second of canal water would be turned into the repaired canal Sunday morning.

Meanwhile, residents and businessmen located near the creek, whose property was still flooded Saturday evening, began wondering why excess waters had not been diverted elsewhere during repairs.

"There is still half a canal of water flowing through here," Pat Parrott, a Rock Creek Canyon resident said Saturday evening. "I'm going to have to sit down and talk with these guys (canal officials). I don't honestly believe there was a need for it."

During the peak of the flood, canal company president Tom Olmstead, across whose property canal water spilled into the canyon, said ditchriders diverted excess water through Dry Creek, Point Spill and Rock Creek to allow repairs.

Flood conditions still existed in Rock Creek Canyon Saturday, however, and Parrott complained about continuing damage to his property by flood waters being allowed to turn down the creek.

Olmstead said draining off the canal at Milner Dam, where irrigation water is taken from the Snake River, would have had a delayed effect on the flood waters

and would have been too late.

But Parrott insisted canal officials had other alternatives they could have used to spare Rock Creek Canyon property from excessive water damage.

After farmland Edgar Dodge had reported the flood waters were running through his driveway and had alerted canal officials at about 3:30 a.m. Friday, ditchriders diverted the water into Rock Creek via Cotzwood Creek. The spill washed out a bridge on Cotzwood Creek.

With canal flow thus diverted, workers labored for two days with two large cranes, three loaders and two dozers to fill the 80-foot gash in the dike with earth. They had the hole plugged by Saturday evening.

While the repairs were in progress, flood victims in the canyon battled high water issuing into the canyon about eight miles south of Kimberly. At about 10 a.m. Friday, people in the canyon thought they had won the battle.

Darrell Heider, director of parks for Twin Falls County, said his crews had used heavy equipment to quickly throw up dikes along the creek bank to protect wells and restaurants in Rock Creek Park on Addison Avenue West by 10 a.m.

A second swell of water, however, threatened to break their dikes and wash through the park later that morning. The water rose to a crest of about six feet over flood stage, Heider estimated.

It was the second wave of high water that did most of the damage, according to Parrott.

"We could have stood the flow of one canal," Parrott said, adding that he believes a maneuver by canal company officials designed to relieve pressure in the Low Line Canal was responsible for the second surge of flood water.

## Flood victims wait to assess damage

TWIN FALLS — Victims of Friday's flood in Rock Creek Canyon have not yet begun to assess the value of the damages they incurred when the bank of a major canal gave way and sent gallons of water onto their land.

Residents and businessmen who own property in the canyon have been subjected to high water for more than two days as a result of burrowing rodents which weakened the downhill dike of the High Line Canal Saturday.

Probably hardest hit by the mini-disaster was Colonial Concrete in the canyon where Rock Creek crosses Addison Avenue West.

"Dollarwise, I don't know," Jeff Davis, co-owner of the concrete business, said about damage the plant sustained. "We haven't been able to get in there yet. We've got quite a bit of damage."

Davis and his employees gathered at their headquarters early Friday to build emergency dikes to hold out water they

knew was coming. Their efforts failed and the yard and buildings, including a new office with freshly laid carpet, were covered with about three feet of water.

Upstream from Davis, close to the point where gushing waters escaped from the rift in the canal across a pasture and into Rock Creek, Robert Meyers, owns his new fish farm as almost a total loss.

Neighbors said they had warned Meyers that his ponds might be set on dangerously low ground for spring runoff.

Unaware of the impending flood, Meyers had been harvesting four-ounce trout Thursday to meet orders. Until that time he had merely fed and cared for the fish in ponds he had built less than a year ago.

He removed seven truckloads of young trout from the ponds Thursday and awoke early Friday morning to news that his fish farm was being washed out by high water in the creek.

"We'll have to start from scratch," (Continued on p.A-2)

## Carter staff plugs news leaks

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is moving to tighten its control over the flow of unauthorized information from the government, according to defense, intelligence and White House officials.

These sources report that high-level concern over the flow of information has become as great as it was in the early months of the Nixon administration.

They add that there is the same tendency to lump together all forms of unauthorized disclosure, ranging from so-called "news leaks" that embarrass the administration to unapproved books and articles by former officials, including intelligence officials, and release of

sensitive national security information.

There is no evidence that the Carter administration, which came to Washington 18 months ago, pledging "open government," has taken measures similar to those used in the Nixon administration, which ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to tap the telephones of 17 government officials and newsmen in an attempt to choke off information.

But the Carter administration has mounted a range of internal inquiries, tightened National Security Council regulations on interviews, opened the prosecution of one espionage case and filed a breach of contract suit against a former employee of the Central In-

telligence Agency, who wrote an unauthorized book.

At first, the Carter administration did seem more open but, like previous administrations, including those of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, it has moved to tighten control over the flow of information when officials were increasingly embarrassed by public disclosures of internal debate, disputes and policy decisions.

So far, the Carter administration has apparently refrained from directing any inquiry against a news organization or a reporter, but several inquiries have had a chilling effect on some government sources. Moreover, several Justice

Department lawyers, now required to sign affidavits about their contacts with reporters as a part of leak inquiries, have become unwilling to talk with reporters.

Internal investigation experts in two departments said that the government has been looking for a case that would be, in one way or another, "an example" — a case that would really slam an employee and possibly embarrass the news organization that dealt with him.

If the countermeasures to leaks are diverse, so is the problem. There are, of course, traditional types of disclosures that have plagued most modern presidents: those designed to force them to adopt a policy position.

today

May get wet A12

Stalled

WACOMB, Wash. (UPI) — State officials are looking for a driver's license that was stolen from a driver's car.

James H. and Freda H. Wacomb, 40, of the town of Wacomb, Wash., said they had been told by a police officer that their son, James H. Wacomb, had stolen a driver's license from a car.

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WEEPING MARIA ROSARIA MORO SHAKES HANDS WITH POPE PAUL VI ... at close of state memorial service for brother, Aldo Moro, slain by terrorists

# Grieving Pope, statesmen join in honors for Moro

ROME (UPI) — A grieving Pope Paul VI, Italian statesmen and dignitaries from 101 nations joined in "The Mother of All Churches" Saturday to honor slain former Premier Aldo Moro in a heavily guarded memorial service held against his last wishes.

Raid-terrorist police cleared all but official mourners from the huge basilica of St. John in Lateran in a heavily guarded memorial service held against his last wishes.

Hundreds of police and army troops sealed off all roads leading into the vast square around the basilica, halting all traffic and turning away thousands who had come to mourn the slain head of the Christian Democratic Party.

Two police helicopters buzzed over the 14th-century basilica and sharpshooters stood posted on rooftops to prevent any new attacks by the Red Brigades terrorists who killed Moro four days ago.

emissaries — including Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano — were allowed to join more than 250 plainclothes policemen inside the basilica to hear Pope Paul pray for Moro's soul.

Outside, police set up barricades and allowed only a few thousand mourners from labor unions, the ruling Christian Democratic Party and the Communist Party to gather in a high drizzle.

## Victims wait to add loss

Meyers said about his loss, "It will be more than when we built them the first time. It doesn't look too encouraging."

Meyers could not put a dollar value on the damage, but estimated he lost about 85 percent of the trout in the ponds even after salvaging three loads from the muddy waters Friday.

Pat Parrott, a neighbor of Meyers who lives in the canyon near Yaden's crossing, said he cannot yet assess the damages his property sustained after high water covered parts of it for two days.

built emergency dikes around the edge of the park bordered by Rock Creek.

For the most part, the six-foot dikes held and the restrooms and wells in the park were spared, but the west end of the dike gave way and running water may have seeped under the roadway, according to Woods.

"We thought we had it made at noon," Woods said. "The water was receding and if it had been at that stage, we would not have had a loss."

the straggle many of the participants jumping nervously to their feet and papal aides moved quickly in front of the frail, 88-year-old pontiff until they were reassured about the cause of the disturbance.

Moro's widow Eleonora and his four children boy-cotiled the service and remained in seclusion at home — still bitter over the government's refusal to agree to Red Brigades demands and save the life of the 61-year-old politician.

## Work ranks dip in April

BOISE (UPI) — Unemployment in Idaho rose in April, primarily because of cold and wet weather, the State Department of Employment said Saturday.

The agency said unemployment rose to 5.6 percent from the March rate of 5.3 percent.

But the department said this figure is significantly lower than the 6.5 percent registered in April 1977.

In its monthly bulletin, the agency noted that agricultural employment for the mid-March to mid-April period is up 11.3 percent over the previous month. Most of the increase is due to the hiring of all summer and temporary workers, the department said.

However, it added, farm employment still is down about 3,500 workers from the same time period in 1977.

## Jensen vows party solidarity

SANDPOINT — Dwight Jensen, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate from Idaho, told an "I Love the Gap" meeting in Sandpoint Saturday night that opposition forces will try but fail to conquer Idaho Democrats by dividing them.

"We will not be divided," Jensen said, on the wilderness issue, on labor, on support for Frank Church, on the record of President Carter or on any other issue. He warned Democrats to watch out for and overcome what he labeled as divisive attempts.

enjoy more timber to cut, more jobs and profits — and more space for DVC recreation while preserving fish and wildlife for the sportsman."

He said that although opponents of the Democrats will shout about "big labor," and try and work for a compulsory open-shop law in Idaho, the Democrats will stand firm.

# Saudis seeking U.S. jets to blunt Communist threat

WASHINGTON — King Khalid of Saudi Arabia said Saturday that his nation is seeking F-15 fighter planes from the United States to blunt Communist expansion in the area and that the planes "are being acquired for defense."

"The letter to President Carter was the most straightforward statement to date by Saudi Arabia that the F-15s are being sought solely for the nation's defense, and was plainly designed to soften congressional opposition to the administration's controversial plan to sell warplanes to Saudi Arabia, Israel and Egypt."

Khalid's letter was released late in the day by the State Department as pressures and lobbying intensified in the Capitol between supporters and opponents of the \$3-billion arms package.

During the day President Carter, Defense Secretary Harold R. Brown and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance telephoned wavering senators in advance of Monday's debate and expected vote on the warplane sale.

But Byrd told reporters in his office, "I think we have the votes to allow the sale to go forward." He said that "there is a considerable amount of lobbying going on."

The letter from Khalid was plainly designed to quell one of the key arguments pressed by opponents of the arms sale: that the 60 F-15 fighters the Carter administration wants to sell to Saudi Arabia will be used to attack Israel.

## What makes good mother?

(Continued from p. A1)

"You should be able to talk to her knowing you can trust her confidence. If I have a problem I want to be able to tell her about it. Some of my friends don't have that kind of relationship." — Cynthia Kole.

"You want understanding ... someone who doesn't nag when you're in a bad mood and goes out of her way to help in any way possible." — Mark Fischer.

"One who is interested in what's going on at school and willing to help." — Randy Kolar.

"Someone who will laugh with you, being a friend as well as a mother." — Maryanne Toolson.

## Flood questions rise

(Continued from p. A1)

Parrott said he checked several points on the Twin Falls Canal Company system and checked the water levels. He noted gates had been shut down to limit the flow of the High Line Canal and excess water had been diverted down the Low Line Canal at the point where the two canals spill from the Main Line Canal.

He then drove to the point at which the Low Line Canal is siphoned across Rock Creek and noted the siphon was not full to capacity as was the rest of the Low Line, but excess water was being drained from that canal into Rock Creek upstream from his home.

establishment, including a new office building, was with standing in water Saturday evening.

Adrienne Hurlbert, who lives in a trailerhouse on her land in Rock Creek Canyon just across Addison Avenue West from Davis' business, also complained about the way canal company officials had handled the flood waters.

"They did not turn the water down," she said Saturday. "They did not back it off like they said they would."

## Pair share best time in air race

JACKPOT, Nev. — Bob Barton of Jackpot and Don Vircks of Lander, Wyo., tied for the best time in Saturday's 308-mile air race from Lander to Jackpot.

There were 23 planes that took part in the annual event. Barton and Vircks both landed in Jackpot with a time of one hour and 33 minutes.

Piloting a Cessna 320, Barton was first in the multi-engine class, and Vircks placed first in the single-engine, five-seater class.

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## Work ranks dip in April

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# Carter rejects suggestions plan to hire ethnic aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter rejected suggestions he hire a Hispanic aide to look after Hispanic concerns while denying he ever wanted to employ Mayor Richard Hatch of Gary, Ind., solely as a liaison to the black community.

"I don't intend to set up an administrative office in the White House for any particular group," Carter told Hispanic news editors in a White House interview Friday that was made public Saturday.

The president was asked why, then, that he reported several weeks ago that Hatch would join the staff to take care of black concerns.

"I am not responsible for everything that is reported in the press," Carter said, drawing laughter. "I wouldn't bring anybody on board to take care of a particular constituency group."

"If someone does come to work for me, like Joe Aragon, who happens to be Spanish, or Bunny Mitchell, who happens to be black. If they could only deal with Spanish-speaking people or black people, it would just be contrary to what I want."

There have been numerous reports recently the White House had offered Hatch a job as a presidential assistant dealing with black problems. White House spokesmen said Hatch was approached about helping Carter, but never confirmed that he was offered a job.

Carter told the editors: "I think if any Spanish-speaking person in the country has a problem, you know, with the Labor Department or HEW or HUD, they ought to be free to go and ought to be encouraged to go directly to the Cabinet members involved."

"And I don't like to segment my staff to be responsible for old people or farmers or labor or business or women or blacks or Spanish-speaking people. I'd have such a fragmented administrative mechanism here that I couldn't deal with it."

Carter said his proposed Allen Adjutant and Employment Act, designed to deal with the growing number of persons entering the United States illegally, would be "administered very cautiously" to ensure no one's civil rights was violated. The proposal would make it illegal for

employers to knowingly hire undocumented aliens, and would grant permanent residency status to immigrants who were in the United States before 1970. Those entering the country between 1970 and Dec. 31, 1976 would be given temporary residency status, while later immigrants would be deported.

Carter said the program would be conducted with special discretion, to protect American citizens "who are here legally and who happen to be Spanish speaking."

He also said: "His administration has worked 'very hard' to solve an underlying problem causing massive illegal immigration into the United States — underdevelopment in Mexico."

As overall unemployment drops, programs can be better targeted to reduce the jobless rate of more than 10 percent among Spanish-speaking Americans.

His proposed civil service reforms would help raise the "very low percentage of Spanish-speaking Americans who are employed by the federal government."

# Heavy decision load ahead for justices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nine justices of the Supreme Court are procrastinators, just like a lot of other Americans.

They issue opinions at a tortoise-like pace throughout the first seven months of their annual nine-month term.

Then, some mid-May, the avalanche begins. The justices put all their effort into finishing work in time to begin summer vacation in late June or early July.

This year is no different.

In the first 7½ months, the justices ruled on 71 of the cases argued before them. But 101 cases remain to be decided in the next seven weeks.

And, as it often does, the court has left some of the hardest ones for last.

The most highly publicized of these is the "reverse discrimination" case in which Allan Bakke, a white, is challenging a medical school admissions program that reserves a certain number of seats for disadvantaged applicants, almost always minorities.

Constitutional law scholar Anthony Amsterdam, a Stanford University professor who once was a law clerk for Justice Felix Frankfurter, says human nature and a variety of other factors explain why the court often waits until the last minute to finish its work.

"The court like everybody else tends to procrastinate," he said. "But that is compounded in major decisions simply by the fact that it takes longer."

There are more briefs to read and the justices are more likely to be divided, to discuss such cases together more often and to rewrite their opinions and dissents again and again, he said.

The opinions go back and forth among the justices until everyone is satisfied they have had their say, Amsterdam said. "So naturally the process stretches out until everyone is ready for vacation and wants to quit."

The justices also must spend long hours listening to oral arguments on cases from October until April, and only have extra time in May and June for writing their opinions.

# Stapleton joins rally

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — President Carter's sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, joined nearly 54,000 people Saturday at a daylong "Jesus 78" rally at Giants Stadium.

Thousands of people from throughout the Northeast flocked to the rally of Roman Catholic, Protestant, Eastern Orthodox, Messianic Jew and Pentecostal participants.

Mrs. Stapleton, addressing the rally, told of how her son was hit by a car at age 13 and the torment she felt until she was able to thank God for everything — including trouble.

That was when she felt the peace of God, she said, and her son came out of his coma and recovered.

At a news conference, she spoke about the role of women: "I don't think the woman is made to be that strong leader — not without the support of the male."

And she asked Christians to pray for the recovery of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, now paralyzed by a bullet wound. "I believe in miracles," she said.

The rally was sponsored by the Logos International Fellowship of Plainfield, N.J., and People of Hope, a New Jersey Charismatic community based in Convent Station, N.J.

# Labor law to Senate this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The massive labor law reform bill finally hits the Senate floor this week and opponents will test the strength of the bill's supporters with an all-out effort to apply a fatal filibuster.

If supporters are able to break the expected talkathon, chances for enactment of the bill look good. The outcome is uncertain at the present time, but opponents have mounted a concerted drive for months to shelve the legislation.

The bill will likely come to the floor Tuesday or Wednesday.

President Carter stands squarely behind this legislation, calling it one of his prime domestic efforts. He led a pep rally of AFL-CIO leaders last week at the White House to begin the last-minute push for enactment.

The bill would set timetables to prevent delays in union representation elections and stiffen penalties for employers who violate the National Labor Relations Act.

"It's not right to have an employer acting illegally to delay without any warranted reason a wage settlement of his or her own employees," Carter said. "It's not right to have an illegally charged employee deprived of compensation for months and even years."

Opponents contend the bill would open the floodgates to unionization of much of the unorganized workforce, and would be inflationary, union officials claim.

The bill is almost technical in nature, and would have very little effect on inflation.

Organized labor is attempting to recoup its strength on this one because Congress failed to pass the labor "limousine" test on the common sites picketing bill.

# IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

26th YEAR, No. 1 701 MAIN AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS EXTRA EXTRA!

# Local Dealer Refuses To Accept Mid-Year Price Raise

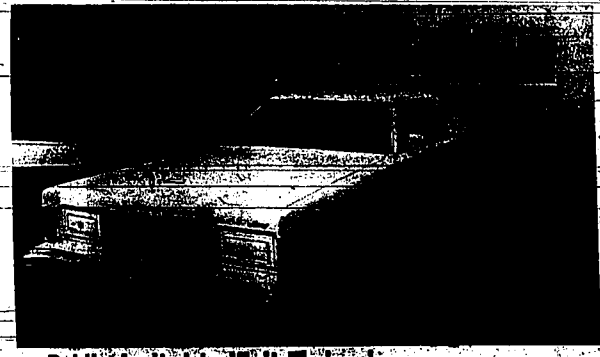
TWIN FALLS — Emmett Harrison, president of Theisen Motors says he will hold the line on prices, in order to slow down the inflationary spiral. Despite the mailgram from Detroit ordering price increases, Theisen Motors will continue to offer the same prices established last October, when the 1978 cars were introduced.

This means continued savings from America's Number 1 Lincoln-Mercury dealership. Theisen Motors has long maintained the reputation of bringing to the people of Southern Idaho the best automobile values in America.

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We invite you to take advantage of our inflation fighting policy and get the new car you want without having to pay the higher prices recommended by Detroit.

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# Public Invited to Visit Theisen's Showroom and Check Sticker Prices

Office assistant Aileen Lindemood is shown above pointing out the dual window stickers that are appearing on every new car at Theisen Motors. These stickers show the old price and the suggested new prices on models, engines, transmissions, radios, air conditioners and other special equipment for each model. At Theisens the totals will be the same on both stickers . . . the old price.

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**Mailgram**

# May Proclaimed Zephyr Month

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THE ATLANTIC JOURNAL, "EPA fuel economy ratings indicate the Zephyr will get more than 30 miles per gallon on the highway."

LOS ANGELES — EXAMINER: "Because of a modern approach to design and engineering the Zephyrs are extraordinarily roomy cars."

SAN DIEGO UNION, "Zephyr's combination of good gas mileage and excellent handling make it the best compact car ever offered the American public."

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN: "Zephyr is the big news maker for Ford. It is slightly shorter yet considerably lighter than it's predecessor, featuring vastly improved handling, more usable space and improved fuel efficiency."

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Inflationary material and labor costs, without question, justify this mid year price advance. However, out of appreciation to our customers we are refusing to raise the prices on our cars. We are holding all prices at the original levels established last September.

Our business is excellent and we ourselves will absorb the increases listed in your May 9 wire. Feel sure you understand our determination to fight inflation and our position in wanting to protect our customers.

Sincerely yours,  
THEISEN MOTORS, INC.

# Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, May 14, the 134th day of 1978 with 231 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Gabriel Fahrenheit, a Prussian who developed the thermometer, was born May 14, 1686. Bobby Darin was born on this date in 1936.

On this day in history:  
In 1904, the Olympic Games were held in the United States for the first time, in St. Louis.

In 1902, Congress established the WACs — the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps — for World War II duty.

In 1969, President Nixon proposed withdrawal of all American, Allied and North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. The Communists rejected the proposal.

In 1973, the U.S. Skylab space station was blasted into earth orbit.

A thought for the day: British novelist George Meredith said "A witty woman is a treasure, a witty beauty is a power."

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SUBJECT: 1978 PRICE REVISIONS.

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CAR LINE	SUGGESTED INCREASE
MERCURY COUGAR	\$133 - \$ 167
"          "          "	43    53
MONARCH	36    48
ZEPHYR	32    47
BODCAT	NO CHANGE
LINCOLN MARK-V	222    230
VERSALLIES	NO CHANGE

SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE INCREASE ON OPTIONS RANGE FROM A CAR LINE AVERAGE OF \$4 ON MARK V TO \$37 ON MARQUIS, COUGAR, AND COUGAR XR-7. MANY OF THE OPTION PRICES AND TRANSPORTATION AND HANDLING CHARGES HAVE NOT BEEN CHANGED.

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# Pay, frustration thin black ranks

**©New York Times Service**  
**WASHINGTON**—Seven of the 19 blacks on the White House staff have resigned or are in the process of leaving, some for higher-paying jobs and others out of frustration with the Carter administration, three high-ranking officials reported Saturday.

One of the blacks who have submitted his resignations said it was entirely coincidental that the departures were taking place within six weeks. "There was no black caucus on this," he said.

However, the blacks on the White House staff have been a tight-knit group, and they have talked among themselves frequently about their problems and frustrations.

The first to leave, about 10 days ago, was Kurt Schmoke, assistant director of the domestic council. He is shortly to become United States Attorney in Baltimore.

At the beginning of the month, Lawrence A. Bailey, deputy assistant for intergovernmental affairs, who was earning \$48,000 a year, submitted his resignation, effective Monday. He is to take a post in the First African-Arabian Corporation on the West Coast.

On June 9, Dennis O. Green, associate director in the Office of Management and Budget, will return to an executive position at the Ford Motor Co.

Officials said Edward Smith, from the White House public liaison office, and Amelia Parker, a member of the staff Carter assistant Hamilton Jordan, had both been forced out in reorganiza-

tion moves. Miss Parker has obtained a job at the State Department in international communications.

The officials said that two more black staff members asked that their names not be disclosed before they announced their plans to resign.

"Each is leaving for a different reason," one said in a telephone interview, adding, "But it is accurate to say that there is concern among the black appointees about their situation, and some are just plain frustrated."

A young black who has been at the White House about half a year and intends to stay confirmed that some were leaving "to get better jobs," but that "other folks are frustrated." He added, "They weren't able to deal the way they wanted to, their supervisors weren't listening to them and they were not able to communicate the needs of the black community."

"There is that air, a sense of frustration, that this is the time to do things in dealing with black problems. But I will say I do not feel frustrated myself."

Valerie F. Pinson, associate for Congressional Liaison and another black who is staying on in a \$42,000 post, commented, "I'm not saying everything is fantastic, but the reason for most leaving is a better opportunity. Unfortunately, the timing is not too good."

She added, "I also think it is important that more blacks and more minorities come into the White House."

# Fed chairman supports tax cut reduction

**©New York Times Service**  
**HOC SPRINGS, Va.**—G. William Miller, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who had consistently urged President Carter to trim his proposed 10.4 tax cut, strongly supported Saturday the administration's decision to reduce the cut and postpone its effective date.

The president announced Friday that he had abandoned his plan for the tax

cut on Oct. 1, saying that it should be delayed until Jan. 1, 1979, and should be smaller than the \$25 billion he had been insisting on.

At a news conference here after an address to the Business Council—a group of top business, financial and banking executives, Miller said that the president's announcement was "very properly made." He added that the lowering of the net tax reduction plan to

\$16.4 billion and the change in its effective date was "a major step in reducing the deficit."

Miller indicated, moreover, that the president's new proposal could encourage the Federal Reserve to slow its upward push of interest rates by lightening credit. "The more discipline we have in fiscal policy," he said, "the more pressure we take off monetary

policy." He also said that he gave the business group his views on the recent strengthening of the dollar in international exchange markets. Although the trade-weighted value of the dollar declined 8 1/2 percent from September 1977 to March 1978, it has since recovered to the level existing at the end of last year.

# Louisiana Demo at pivotal point

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Rep. Joe Waggoner is the latest key figure on the congressional energy conference committee.

The Louisiana Democrat says he is "not playing games," but wants some assurances before anybody counts his vote in favor of a compromise natural gas plan. The plan, designed to overcome opposition that has held up President Carter's energy program since last year, was worked out April 21 by conference leaders but is snagged on a side issue.

Leaders feel the snag has to be worked out between Waggoner and Reps. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, and Charles Wilson, D-Texas, before a majority is assured on the natural gas proposal.

Waggoner has some strong resistance to compromise: he is retiring from Congress when this term is over. So the leadership can hardly twist his arm much.

The natural gas plan would free newly produced gas from price controls by 1985. Its treatment of prices between now and then covers a complex chart of 23 different types of gas—new and old, expensive and cheap to produce, offshore and onshore, interstate and intrastate, and all shadings in between.

The side issue concerns what price to give gas under contracts that have language allowing them to be renegotiated for a higher price.

Eckhardt wants the price controlled by federal officials. Waggoner and Wilson want at least some of that gas freed from controls.

Eckhardt and Wilson hinted the past week that they can agree on a compromise to free some of the renegotiated gas and control the rest.



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# Ethnic queries coming in '80 census

**©New York Times Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — Plans for the 1980 census are meeting growing opposition from population experts, who charge that the Census Bureau has succumbed to pressure from ethnic groups and cluttered the new questionnaire with items designed mainly to enhance the political power of minority leaders.

Under current plans, all 73 million households in the United States will receive a form asking for answers to 14 questions — among them Samoan, Eskimo and Aleut, in addition to white and black.

A question will be devoted to those of Hispanic origin, even though it would apply to only about 8 percent of the population. There is no place, except in a special long form that will go to ethnic households, for those who wish to identify themselves as members of the larger ethnic groups, such as Polish, Irish or Italian.

"It's pretty appalling," said Prof. Charles Westoff, a demographer at Princeton University. "At the rate we're going, by 1990 everybody in the United States will be asked if they are Apache, Iroquois or Passamaquoddy Indians."

Census officials defend the ethnic questions, saying they are a response to new legislation and to the legitimate interests of disadvantaged minority groups seeking a better count of their numbers. "We are addressing legislative intent and the needs of government," said Meyer Zitter, chief of the Census Bureau's Population Division. "We are trying to balance the needs of many different interests."

Minority leaders make no apologies for exerting influence. Asked about the demographers' charge that groups like hers were being politicized, James A. Jones, of the American Legal Defense and Educational Fund and chairman of a special census advisory committee on Spanish population, said: "We are trying to get our just share of political influence and federal funds. There's nothing sinister about it."

The dispute arises as the Census Bureau gears up for the most costly and complex head count in history, scheduled to begin on April 1, 1980. It is expected to cost about \$875 million, a fourfold increase over the 1970 count. The bulk of the new money is meant to improve reliability and extend "coverage." A census is taken every 10 years, and in 1970, it is officially estimated, about two million blacks, or about one in 13, were overlooked.

Having labored in relative obscurity for decades, the bureau has recently been under intense political pressure as more and more government programs are based on population, and it is also under intense pressure. In 1970, after White House pressure, the bureau was compelled to withdraw and rework one questionnaire

after it went to the printer to add an altered Spanish-origin question.

There are three questions on the 1980 form, tested last month in Richmond, Va., that trouble experts like Conrad Taeuber, a demographer who directed the 1970 count.

The first, labeled "Race," lists not only racial groups such as "white" and "black or Negro," but also nationalities and cultural groups like Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian, Samoan and Aleut. "We have enough trouble educating people about what race means without this," said Jean Ridley, head of the population statistics committee of the Population Association of America.

Zitter of the Census Bureau said there was a "good possibility" that this question would be altered to omit the term "race." But he defended the inclusion of small groups like the Samoans and Aleuts, saying that many were missed in the past when they had to write in their identities.

The second is the Spanish question, which reads — "Is this person's origin or descent Mexican-American, Mexican or Chicano, Puerto Rican, Cuban, or other Spanish, not Spanish?"

## Demo pros show hope

**©New York Times Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — For the first time since the 1976 election, Democratic Party professionals are beginning to talk hopefully about the political skills of the Carter administration.

Some, like John C. White, the national chairman, talk for the record about greater awareness of political realities and a recognition of the importance and the benefits of helping Democrats in this year's election.

Others, better known for their skepticism over the last year or so, prefer not to be quoted but are using phrases like "getting their act together" and "finally making a decent political speech."

On Capitol Hill, where the criticism has been the most bitter, snickers still dominate Democratic discussions of the White House, and especially the staff. But members of Congress and their aides grudgingly give credit for better organized lobbying on an issue like Civil Service reform. They also praise the White House for telling the executive departments to shoulder the responsibility of bringing bad news to members of Congress as well as the good news, instead of leaving this task to the already burdened White House liaison staff.

## Curtain up

**©New York Times Service**  
**NEW YORK** — Vice President and Mrs. Walter F. Mondale joined a cavalcade of actors and political figures Saturday in celebrating the transformation of a decaying, pornography-pocked block on West 42d Street in New York City into a legitimate theater district.

It is a transformation that actors hope will offer new opportunities for struggling stage talent, and one that the city expects will revitalize the neighborhood.

"Everyone said that the tide of pornography and urban decline could not be turned back," Mayor Edward I. Koch said as he toured the eight new small theaters on the block, between Ninth and Tenth Avenues. "And everyone was wrong."

## Discò dance class at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Physical Education department will hold a discò dance class for "high school" and college students and young adults from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the college gym.

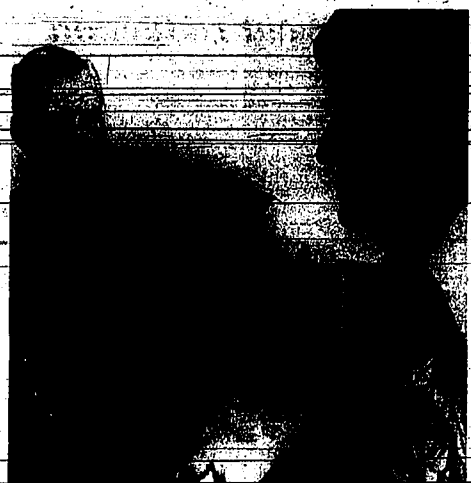
Pre-registration is necessary. Call 732-4634, ext. 301. Registration fee is \$2 per person.

## Royal help

**WINDSOR, England** (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, plunged through an ankle-deep mud Saturday to halt a team of four runaway horses dragging an overturned carriage.

The horses broke from a four-man team of the Royal Household Cavalry Regiment that normally guards the queen's residences and galloped up Windsor Great Park during an international horse and carriage driving competition.

The royal couple had been watching the event from a parked Landrover when the horses broke.



PLANS TO CAP TEXAS WELL REVIEWED  
 ... by Red Adair, left, assistant Paul Saulnier

## Red Adair caps sulfur gas well

**WALTON, Texas** (UPI) — Red Adair's well fire crew early Saturday began capping a well that has spewed deadly hydrogen sulfide gas for nearly a week, driving hundreds from their homes.

Officials permitted most of the residents to return to their homes except those living within a two-mile radius of the well site.

However, Van Zandt County sheriff's deputy Danni Ford said the estimated 400 families would remain on alert in case the leaking well should threaten to explode again.

Late Friday, members of Adair's Houston-based well capping firm ignited the leaking explosive gas in an attempt to reduce the well's pressure and the chance of a serious detonation. The spectacular fire destroyed the drilling rig with flames hundreds of feet high.

Later this weekend, after the flames die down, Adair's crew will try to pump dense mud into the drill hole. Then a slanted bore will be drilled from 2,500 feet away into which more mud will be pumped to "kill" the well, a process that could take as long as four months.

Sheriff's officials said Adair's crew expected the capping efforts to be completed within three days. Deputy Ford said residents would remain on alert until Adair declared the well capped.

Local officials first feared a major explosion of the highly flammable gas that spread across the lush green countryside of this oil-rich northeast Texas town.

"When I see people like Red Adair showing grave concern and fear in their eyes, then I know people have to be moved," said Texas Highway Patrol Captain F.C. Carpenter.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration spokesman Jack Fontaine said hydrogen sulfide, which smells like rotten eggs, rapidly deadens a victim's sense of smell. The gas then paralyzes the lungs, suffocating its victims.

Fontaine said he had been told the hydrogen sulfide concentration from the well was about 600 parts per million, "way above the fatal dose."

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GRAVESTONE OF NOTED OUTLAWS FOUND IN WEEDY DALLAS LOT  
James Sarraat, left, Bill Kyle, Bob Kyle took break from building job

## Barrow gravestone found

DALLAS (UPI) — Thirty years ago in the western section of the city that outlaws Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker once called home, the favorite game for local children was cops and robbers. The robbers usually won.

And James Sarraat, who was reared in that neighborhood, said the favorite play area was around the gray marble gravestone of two members of the infamous Barrow gang — Clyde and brother Buck.

"When I was a kid, we used to play 'Bonnie and Clyde' around it," the 38-year-old paperhanger said. "But I never liked to do that much — I always had to play Bonnie."

It came as a surprise Wednesday when

Sarraat and two fellow workers took a break from construction work at a far North Dallas apartment complex and stumbled on a marble slab nestled in a thickly forested area near the project.

"I knew that stone even before I saw the markings," Sarraat said.

The limestone lay about 100 feet from a nearby dirt road and bore the names of Clyde and Marvin I. "Buck" Barrow. Buck was killed almost a year before Bonnie and Clyde were gunned down a few miles outside of Gibsland, La. on May 23, 1934.

Police said they had no report of the gravestone being stolen. The stone was

taken to the police property room temporarily.

"I'd like to see it put back where it belongs," Sarraat said. "People just shouldn't do this."

A few years ago the gravemarker for Bonnie Parker was also stolen from a nearby cemetery. It was never recovered.

Sarraat said it had been several years since he visited the cemetery where Clyde was buried.

"The grave used to be covered with weeds. Nobody took care of it," he said. "But that changed after the movie 'Bonnie and Clyde.' Since then it's always been looked after."

## Infant welcomed at home

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Murter Hill went home Friday to the happy surprise of his family and doctors who predicted when he was born four months ago he wouldn't survive because his heart protruded from his chest.

"I'm just amazed that he's still alive," said Jean Hagaman, leader of the Children's Hospital surgical team that went to work on the boy just after his troubled birth. "No one thought he would live, including me."

"We were afraid of him, too," Dr. Hagaman said. "It's not every day you run into someone with a heart sticking out. Babies tend to get squeezed and turned over."

Only 12 babies with the condition, called ectopia cordis, are known to have lived past four weeks. And Murter had the most severe form.

Lola Hill, who could not even bear to visit her sick baby amid the tubes and dials of his incubator, proudly cradled him Friday, her face almost broken with her broad smile.

Murter, whose heart still protrudes under a covering of skin and a lightweight shield, faces more cardiac and plastic surgery. But he sucked happily on a pacifier, pulling on the crocheted cap and brown-checked suit he been dressed in for the great event.

Outside the hospital, grandmother Lillie Benford waited as television news crews filmed her grandson, "the star."

"His brother (7-year-old tandem) said he was going to kiss him 200 times when he got home," Mrs. Benford said. "He hasn't kissed him since he's been here."

Nurse Sherry Schwalle, recalling the monthly "birthday parties" staffers held to mark the progress of Murter's struggle to live, said she hopes to make a star about Murter's bed. It was simply inscribed: "Star."

Murter, who weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces at birth, went home at 10 pounds, 14 ounces.



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## people

### Mayor's 38-year reign ends

SOMERVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Only 25 votes kept Mayor J.P. Yancey from adding two more years to his 38-year reign as mayor of this small town 40 miles east of Memphis.

The 72-year-old Yancey was upset Wednesday in his bid for an unprecedented 20th term by Anne Redearn Feathers. Unofficial results showed Yancey with 326 votes and the 32-year-old hairdresser with 351.

"Well, I lost," Yancey said after he received word from election officials of his defeat. "I've had a good administration. I've got no room to kick."

The mayoral veteran attributed his long string of campaign successes to having an abundance of personal friends and year-

round contact with voters.

Yancey, who was first elected in 1940, attributed his first loss in 20 elections to a "change in times."

Mrs. Feathers, a political novice, said heavy door-to-door campaigning was a key to winning her first election.

"I'm still in a state of shock. I just didn't know if I could do it or not," she said.

"I'm new at this," Mrs. Feathers said. "And I need to just get in to see what can be done and what procedures to take. I don't have any plans right now."

The new mayor said she plans to "keep the lines of communication open" with Yancey, who will be outside the mayor's office for the first time in almost four decades.

### Rear end suspension easy rider

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A truck convention here is showing off the latest in rear end suspension — a cushion that pulsates and massages the driver's posterior while he rolls along the highway.

The manufacturers, H. Koch & Sons, of Anaheim, Calif., claim the Koch Komfort cushion delivers such a great massage that driver fatigue is reduced and accidents are avoided.

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## Trial scheduled for actress Loren



**SOPHIA LOREN**  
... faces June trial

**SOPHIA HAS DATE**  
ROME (UPI) — An Italian court Saturday set a June 24 trial date for actress Sophia Loren, her husband Carlo Ponti and film stars Ava Gardner and Richard Harris on charges of illegally exporting cash and valuable art works from the country.

The court took the action on the request of state prosecutor Paolo Dell'Anno, who last month charged the four and almost two dozen others with financial "misdealings" and tax evasion.

Neither Ponti nor Miss Loren have been in Italy since March 9 of last year, when customs officials at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci airport detained the actress for nine hours for questioning and a search of her handbag and luggage.

Miss Loren is accused of illegally exporting art works worth an estimated \$3.45 million and maintaining bank accounts abroad without declaring them to Italian tax officials.

Ponti and Miss Loren became French citizens in 1957 to legalize their marriage and avoid bigamy charges in Italy, where divorce was then banned. They have maintained a home in France since then.

After customs officials last year seized Miss Loren's bags at Rome airport, she said, they said she had been trying to carry a number of valuable paintings to her Paris home.

The charges against Ponti, Miss Loren, Harris and Miss Gardner carry a possible penalty of one to six years in prison on conviction.



**CARLO PONTI**  
... he's accused too

**HIROHITO ILL**  
TOKYO (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito is suffering from a cold and will be absent from welcoming functions for the King and Queen of Nepal, who are scheduled to arrive in Tokyo Monday for a one-week visit, the Imperial Household Agency said Saturday.

The agency said the 77-year-old monarch would be absent both from the welcoming ceremony at the guest house and a banquet at the Imperial Palace.

Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko will attend the functions on behalf of the Emperor. Empress Nagako will be present at the imperial banquet, the agency said.

**CARAMANLIS TO VISIT**  
ATHENS (UPI) — Premier Constantine Caramanlis will fly to Washington on May 27, to participate in this year's NATO summit meeting and in the United Nations disarmament conference, the official Athens News Agency said Saturday.

The agency said that while in the American capital, Caramanlis would have a number of contacts with other NATO leaders, including President Carter and Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit, and with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

**WEEP FOR \$\$\$**  
KNEBworth, England (UPI) — John Eaton, chairman of a new world-wide corporation peeling Saturday after removing the skins from 50 pounds of them in 25 minutes 28 seconds. He raised \$1,800 for charity.

**PULLER TO RUN**  
YORKTOWN, Va. (UPI) — Lewis Puller, a former Marine and son of a famous Marine general, was chosen Saturday by First District Democrats to oppose Republican Rep. Paul S. Trible's drive for re-election to Congress.



**C. CARAMANLIS**  
... Washington bound

## Offers to pay grandmother's fine pouring in



**MILDA WILBURN**  
... she won't pay

**GEORGETOWN, Ohio** (UPI) — Justice had been served to granddaughter Shirley Marie, but as Mother's Day approached Saturday.

Shirley Marie, 13, said she still had her mind set on going to jail.

"I'm just settin' here waiting for them to come to take me to jail," said Mrs. Wilburn, who refuses to pay an "unjust" \$28 fine and instead has told authorities she will opt for a two-day prison term.

The spunky great-grandmother's decision has frustrated authorities, including Mayor Joseph C. Rose, and solicited a wave of support nationwide.

Mrs. Wilburn, mother of 10 children, 28 grandchildren

and six great-grandchildren, was fined for permitting granddaughter Shirley to past the town's 9 p.m. curfew.

In Juvenile Court Friday, Judge John Johnson told the youngster to pay \$11.50 for court costs and ordered her indoors by 8 p.m. for the next 60 days.

"And he (Johnson) didn't tell me to pay the court cost, because I'd say to lay it on the jail — (sentence)." Mrs. Wilburn said, chucking at the thought of the judge's reaction.

She added, "He (Johnson) is nice and treats you with respect, like we were human beings too."

She wasn't quite as pleased with what she saw in Mayor's Court last Tuesday, however.

"What I think brought it all on is as I sat there in that little tiny place, I watched these people talking to the mayor for a few minutes. They'd get up, reach into the billfolds, pull out some money, and pay it."

"What were they proving? One fellow was there for running a red light, but he paid. I said I'm not going to pay," Mrs. Wilburn said.

"Really, I should be upholding the law. But I feel it's not a good law."

When the news spread, people from far away in California — telephoned — the great-grandmother, lending support. Some even said they'd pay the fine and end the matter.

"But that's not what we're wanting to do," she said, disappointment lingering her voice.

## Diva won't sing role in nude

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)** — The ticket demand is still brisk for the long sold out opening of the Metropolitan Opera Company season Monday evening.

But, sorry, opera lovers, soprano Beverly Sills won't sing "Thais" in the nude.

"I'm flattered," she told an interviewer. "I'm flattered that anyone thinks a 48-year-old woman could sing in the nude and get away with it."

"I've never hidden my age. I think I'm one of the few ladies in opera not to. But on May 23rd, I'll be 49."

Neither the diva nor the sponsors of the annual Met season know where the nude rumors started, but the naked facts are that she will appear in a body suit of three layers of fresh-colored fabric that gives the illusion of nudity.

"But I am bare only from my elbow to my wrist," Miss Sills said. "I even had gold braid sewn over the low neckline, because I move around a lot on a bed and I didn't want anything hanging out."

"In the bedroom scene in 'Manon,' I wear much less than I do in 'Thais,' but nobody ever said a word about that," she said.

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## Grid flavor party

**MIAMI (UPI)** — Who the news got out that Harvey Cohen's bar mitzvah would be staged in the Orange Bowl Saturday night — complete with referee-bartenders and cheerleader-waitresses — Miami Dolphins fans didn't bat an eye.

But stadium officials put it into the record books as a first-ever gridiron sort of affair.

Harvey, a seventh grader from Emerald Hills near Hollywood who marked his 13th birthday Saturday, feels, "It's pretty neat — I never expected anything like it."

The Orange Bowl can cram in more than 80,000 fans elbow-to-elbow. But there was plenty of room for everybody Saturday night — only about 250 guests were invited.

There was no lack of festive flair, however.

A theatrical production company — which once put on a three-ring circus in a hotel — handled all the staging preparations, both for the bar mitzvah and then for Harvey's birthday party later on.

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## Improved dog comfort stop coming

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Psychology teacher Gerald Blackstone says he's delighted over the success of his experimental-sidewalk-comfort stop, but is considering several variations including separate facilities for male and female dogs.

Three weeks ago, Blackstone built a coed doggie lavatory on the sidewalk outside his Greenwich Village apartment building — complete with plumbing and dog biscuits for rewards.

He said the idea blossomed after students in his psychology class at Essexchester High School became concerned over the huge dog population in the city.

So he dreamed up a 36-inch bowl sunk in the sidewalk outside his apartment. In the middle is a pipe, with an automatic flush valve.

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# Uganda begins to emerge from nightmare

(Editor's note: Correspondent William Campbell is one of the few Western journalists to visit Uganda since President Idi Amin Dada declared 1978 a "year of love and reconciliation." In the following dispatch Campbell assesses the changes that have taken place in Uganda in the last few months.

**KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)** — (Delayed) — Uganda appears to be emerging slowly from a seven-year nightmare of fear and death.

President for Life Idi Amin Dada, a man with more blood on his hands than possibly any other national leader, declared 1978 a



**PRESIDENT IDI AMIN**  
... keeping low profile

"year of love and reconciliation" in this beautiful landlocked African country. Remarkably, given his unpredictable and often tyrannical record since he seized power in January, 1971, Amin is keeping his word, according to residents and diplomats in this hilltop capital. Amin has put his dreaded State Research Bureau on a tight leash and there have been no purges or large-scale arrests since last summer when army and air force officers attempted to assassinate him — at least the 14th such coup or assassination attempt. The infamous Makindye prison, scene of countless tortures and murders, is quiet. Amin himself has been keeping a low and quiet profile. Shops are full as they have not been for

several years. Many civilians are cautiously venturing back to the sidewalk cafes, bars, restaurants and nightclubs that once made Kampala one of the liveliest capitals in Africa. Soldiers are a rare sight in the pleasant, tree-lined streets of Kampala's seven hills. Even a major government reshuffle that Amin has been conducting in the last few weeks has become a hopeful sign.

Although he strengthened his own position by taking over several ministries and the police and prisons, Amin also got rid of some of the more notorious figures in his regime.

They included Ali Towell, director of police training and head of the Public Service Unit — second only to the State Research Bureau in spreading terror — and Lt. Col. Nassir, commander of the suicide regiment that Amin has used to crush any opposition to his regime.

Brig. Moses Ali, the country's current finance minister and another longtime Amin cronie, dropped from sight and was in apparent disgrace.

Col. Juma Orlis, his foreign minister, was shunted aside for the relatively unimportant post of lands and water resources minister.

All those men were deeply involved in the early Amin years when "Big Daddy's" goon squads laid waste to a country Winston Churchill once dubbed "the jewel of Africa."

Amin's apparent change of heart is all the more stunning given the record of his first seven years in office.

After ousting President Milton Obote in what was a popular coup, backed enthusiastically by such nations as Britain and Israel, Amin launched a rule of outright tyranny and murder.

As many as 350,000 Ugandans, including former cabinet ministers, judges, civil servants, police officials and army officers, were killed or simply disappeared.

Tens of thousands of terrified Ugandans fled to neighboring countries. One of those exiles, former health minister Henry Kyombo, accused Amin of eating parts of his victims.

Amin expelled 40,000 Asian traders to launch his economic war and became famous — or infamous — for his outrageous telegrams and other actions.

In trying to assess Amin's new image, diplomatic sources said he appeared more ready now to face reality.

buoyed by good coffee sales and the high price of coffee on world markets, Uganda's economy appeared to be in better shape than for several years. But some observers said this was basically illusory.



**STORE IN DOWNTOWN KAMPALA APPEARS WELL STOCKED WITH GOODS AFTER SHORTAGES**  
... there are signs in Ugandan capital that economy, atmosphere, both improving

"Everything is continuing to go downhill," one diplomatic source said. "There are new cars on the roads and new tractors."

"But there are no spare parts and no one to maintain machines, elevators or plant equipment. There's no public transport in Kampala and no trucks to move Ugandan products (most of the coffee is flown out)."

"Amin has realized he must repair his relations with other countries to restore the trade links and get the foreign experts he needs to revive the economy."

Ironically, given his past treatment of the Asians, Amin has moved closer to both India and Pakistan, who have sent advisers to Uganda.

Western nations, however, were much

more cautious in responding to Amin's overtures for better relations.

There was no indication Britain, which severed ties in 1976, might renew contacts. American officials in East Africa said they would be better able to judge Amin's latest about-face "perhaps in another year."

For the average Ugandan, the most obvious signs of Amin's "year of love and reconciliation" are the full shops and a relaxation of tension throughout the country.

Prices are still outrageous, but goods are on sale for the first time in years and there is no shortage of buyers. Amin personally is again trying to

promote the image he carried when he first came to power — that of a jolly, gentele giant.

In public Amin has appeared relaxed and friendly. Even his favorite jazz band

took up the theme at a recent concert Amin attended.

"Things are better, things are better," the band improvised for a beaming Idi Amin.

## Island coup ousts leader

**PARIS (UPI)** — A group of opposition politicians and disgruntled army officers seized power in the Comoro Islands Saturday from pro-Communist President Ali Solih, French government officials said.

The coup was carried out under the leadership of former minister Said Athoumani and Col. Mustapha Cuanjo, according to radio reports from the impoverished Indian Ocean archipelago.

All telephone communications to the 838-square-mile island country that stretches between Mozambique and Madagascar were cut off and the Moroni international airfield was shut down, officials said.

There were no immediate reports of any fighting in the overnight coup. In a broadcast monitored by French radio stations on Reunion Island, Col. Cuanjo appealed to the 300,000 Comorian inhabitants to stay calm.

Athoumani was a close aide of President Ahmed Abdallah, whose government was overthrown by Solih Aug. 3, 1975.

The Comoros, a self-governing French territory until it declared independence on July 6, 1975, is a largely agricultural country whose main products are vanilla, copra, perfume and tropical fruits. Only about one-fourth of the children receive any education.

In recent months, several hundred refugees have fled to Mayotte, an island in the archipelago whose population refused to join the other islands and voted to remain a French overseas possession.

The refugees have been charging that under Solih — an agricultural expert turned politician — the regime was enforcing far-left socialism patterned on early Maoist communism in China.

They said Solih's government had lost the support of the predominantly Moslem population because of its anti-religious policies.

Solih also was embroiled in a diplomatic tug-of-war with France over Mayotte.

In petitions to the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity, Solih attacked France for refusing to let his government take over Mayotte and once said "France is the No. 1 enemy of the Comoran people."

Thirteen months ago, he announced he had craved a plot to assassinate him and in the next few weeks arrested numerous political opponents, including several cabinet ministers of the toppled Abdallah regime.

## Turkey blaze toll 30 dead, 100 hurt

**ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)** — At least 30 people were killed and 100 injured in a fire that roared through a huge trade center in suburban Ankara, police reported Saturday.

Witnesses said army helicopters flew over the flaming five-story building Friday in an attempt to rescue those trapped on the roof but several people jumped to their deaths from windows.

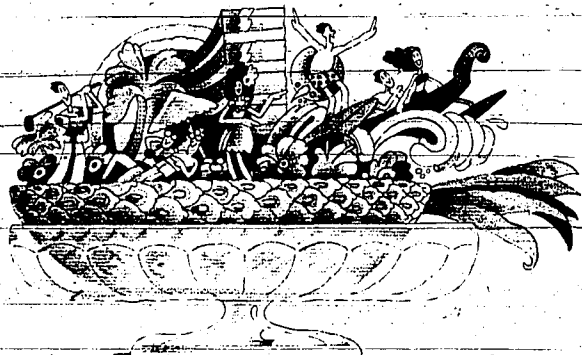
The other victims burned to death or were asphyxiated by smoke, police said.

The blaze broke out at a third-floor handling factory, police said, and spread quickly to a nearby storage room stacked with containers of paint.

Witnesses said they heard explosions and screams as the flames raced through the building's 300 shops. Dozens of youths attending evening classes were trapped in an art school on one of the top floors.

Firefighters battled the blaze for 24 hours but the trade center was gutted, police said.

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# Castro's pro-Soviet line attacked by Carter

**Washington** — President Carter, in one of his sharpest attacks on Cuba, said in an interview released Saturday that President Fidel Castro was under Soviet domination, was sending troops into the Middle East as well as Africa, and was trying to prevent peaceful settlement of international disputes.

In a White House meeting with editors from Hispanic media Friday that was made public Saturday, Carter said it was "hideous" for Cuba to claim it was "non-aligned" — it has been a long-time member of that bloc — because "there is no other country that acts in harmony with and under the domination of the Soviets any more than the Cubans do."

"They are completely aligned with the Soviets," he said, adding that "Castro is acting contrary to peaceful settlement of disputes that are inevitable in Africa, and that is an obstacle to any further progress between us and Cuba."

Early in his presidency, Carter took steps to normalize relations with Cuba, going so far as to exchange diplomats in each others' capitals. Those moves drew criticism from the large anti-Communist Cuban exile community in this country,



**PRESIDENT CARTER**  
... no closer ties now

and Carter seemed to welcome the questions Friday that allowed him to lash

out at Castro.

He said that "Castro has thousands of political prisoners still in jail; I don't think he denies it."

"We have very little, if any, influence on what Castro does concerning basic human rights," Carter said. "Nothing would please me more than to see Castro announce today that he was going to withdraw his troops from Angola, Mozambique, South Yemen, from Ethiopia, that he was going to refrain from injecting Cuban troops into Rhodesia in the future or that he was going to quit offering Cuban troops to the leaders among the front-line presidents, that he was going to release political prisoners."

"You know, nothing would please me more than for him to do that," he said. "But I can't tell you that we have any hopes that this will be the case."

Carter repeated that American relations with Cuba would not go beyond the current situation "unless Castro shows in tangible form he is committed both to peace and the enhancement of human rights."

The exact number of political prisoners in Cuba is not known. Castro has cited a figure of 3,000 but Amnesty International



**FIDEL CASTRO**  
... dominated by USSR

calls the number closer to 4,000 to 6,000 and State Department officials tend to accept

the higher estimate.

As to Cuban forces in Africa and the Middle East, Carter said that "the unnecessary and excessive use of military forces by Castro all over the African continent to some degree lately in the Middle East — like in South Yemen — has indicated to me that he has not abandoned the interest that Cuba has to subvert other people through military means."

American officials said that in addition to the nearly 40,000 Cuban troops and advisers in African countries, primarily Angola and Ethiopia, there are "several hundred" advisers in South Yemen. But even though Carter said the troops had been sent "lately" to South Yemen, State Department officials said they had been there for several years.

A spokesman for the Department of State said: "We do not have firm figures but we estimate that there are over 1,000 foreign Communist personnel in South Yemen — at least half of whom are in civilian advisory capacities. These foreign personnel are primarily Soviet, East German, and Cuban. There may be as many as 500 to 600 Cuban, some as civilian advisers, some training paramilitary forces. These Cuban elements

have been in South Yemen since the early 1970s, but the presence was augmented during the period of the Soviet-Cuban buildup in Ethiopia this year."

Carter also repeated in essence his Soviet-made last week that the Soviet Union, despite some temporary gains, would fail in Africa because Russians were "racists" and "atheists."

He said the Soviet Union's involvement in Africa was "a major obstacle to trust on the part of the American people that the Soviets want peace and want to have a successful detente effort." He said he had conveyed this to Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, directly and through intermediaries such as Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

While the Russians might gain some short-term influence "on the long term basis, I think that our own relationship with the African people, our abhorrence of racism against black people now, our commitment to economic aid rather than military aid, would be a very significant factor."

He said that because "the Soviets are atheistic" and most of the Africans "are deeply religious people" the United States would come out ahead.

## Basque attacks continue

**MADRID, Spain (UPI)** — Basque separatist guerrillas Saturday machine-gunned a police station in a Bilbao suburb, critically wounding two members of the paramilitary Civil Guards and a woman living nearby, police sources said.

The attack brought the toll in recurring violence between police and separatists to four dead and at least 12 wounded for the week.

The early morning attack followed warnings by the "Basque Homeland and Liberty" — the guerrilla arm of Basque separatists known by the initials ETA —

that it will mount an all-out campaign against police.

ETA said the campaign was in retaliation for the death of two of its members in a shootout with police Thursday in the town of Guernica.

According to police sources, one group of guerrillas crossed a small stream behind the police station in Galdacano and opened fire on two guards. Another band of guerrillas covered the first by firing bursts of submachine gun fire from a nearby hill.

A 29-year-old woman living in a nearby house rushed to the window when she heard the shooting and was hit in the neck by a stray bullet, the sources said.

After a period of relative quiet, Basque

violence flared earlier in the week when ETA blew up police vehicles in San Sebastian and Vitoria, killing two Civil Guards and injuring several more.

The separatists have rejected the provisional home rule that Spain's new democratic rulers granted the restive region. They demand a fully independent socialist Basque nation instead.

ETA has said that it will not stop its campaign of violence unless the government withdraws the Civil Guards and other national police from the region.

During the rule of the late dictator Francisco Franco, who repressed the Basques, ETA enjoyed vast popular support.

## Agency moving

**TWIN FALLS** — The Farmers Home Administration will set up shop in a new office location Monday morning.

From its old location on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, the federal lending agency will move to new quarters in the Twin Campus Commons Shopping Center at 673 Fluer Ave.

FHMA is presently making loans for farm operation, farm ownership and rural housing.

## Lettuce-carrying truck abandoned

**TWIN FALLS** — Harry Smookler, Jerome, was a little concerned when he received a call from Russ Wells, Twin Falls, saying one of the trucks Smookler owns was abandoned behind a service station on Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls.

Smookler told Twin Falls city police that

the driver had left Jerome several days earlier with several credit cards from his company and had been advanced \$1,400 in cash.

The biggest concern, he said, was the cargo the truck was carrying. It was loaded with lettuce.

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# More Cubans help Rhodesia guerrillas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of Cuban military advisers working with Rhodesian guerrillas in their Zambian strongholds has increased to as many as 70, and some of them are bodyguards for rebel leader Joshua Nkomo, intelligence sources said Saturday.

The sources said Zambia — neighboring Rhodesia — is now the "prime staging area" for Soviet-Cuban support for the guerrillas who are seeking to topple the new white-black, "power-sharing" government in Salisbury.

They said the Cubans are being guided by a senior Soviet adviser to Nkomo's Zimbabwe Africa People's Union.

Ambassador Vasily Solodovnikov, regarded as one of the Kremlin's top African experts, is also considered by some analysts to be running all Soviet operations in southern Africa from his post in the Zambian capital of Lusaka, the sources said.

Senior administration officials are concerned that Cuban troops may become directly involved in the Rhodesian guerrilla struggle now that the war between Ethiopia and Somalia in the Horn of Africa has ended.

The sources said Cuban President Fidel Castro is reported to favor such a move, but "it may probably depend on whether the Cubans are drawn into fighting against British separatists in Ethiopia.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda arrives Wednesday in Washington for two days of talks with President Carter and the subject of Cuban troops has certainly will be raised. Kaunda has sought to steer his nation on a non-aligned course.

While there is some disagreement on exact numbers among intelligence officials, the sources said Cubans in Zambia serve as trainers and advisers and include a "bodyguard element" for Nkomo in border areas. The expanded

figures they use is 70.

About 10 additional Cuban instructors in Zambia also are said to work with a small number of guerrillas of SWAPO, the insurgent movement from South African-administered Namibia or Southwest Africa.

The first Cuban advisers arrived in Zambia last summer, sources said. The number has since increased despite reluctance by the Zambian government, which has no regular military agreement with the Russians. Between 10 and 15 Soviet advisers are also reported in the country.

Nkomo has acknowledged receiving arms and sending some of his troops to Russia and Cuba for specialized training. He has avoided mention of advisers at his base camps, however, and insisted "nobody imposes their will on us."

Sources said there are about 300 Cuban military advisers in the region of Mozambique bordering Rhodesia. But they are assigned to Mozambique's armed forces rather than to the Rhodesian guerrillas there who are considered closer to China than Russia. A Russian general is in charge of military activities in Mozambique.

Cuba now has up to 17,000 troops in Ethiopia, most of them organized into a regular combat division. Sources said those troops would be used "likely to be active in a Rhodesian campaign. The total of Cuban military forces in Africa is now put between 35,000 and 38,000 in 11 sub-Saharan countries.

Cuba also still has an expeditionary force of up to 20,000 troops in Angola, where their major activity is fighting against pro-western guerrilla groups that are still active. SWAPO operations are also headquartered in Angola.

Solodovnikov, 60, served as head of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences' Africa Institute for 12 years before moving to Lusaka in 1976 and was also chairman of the Soviet Association of Friendship with Peoples of Africa.



IRANIAN ARMY ARMORED CAR PATROLS MAIN SQUARE OF QOM  
... Moslem sect city scene of clashes with demonstrators during past week

## Shah says dissidents would never take over Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Shah of Iran said Saturday the armed forces and "patriotic Iranians" would never allow political dissidents to seize power and set up a Communist state.

The Shah, speaking at the end of a week of rioting that left at least a dozen people dead across the country, said some "politically bankrupt" elements are trying to turn Iran into Transistan — his term for a Soviet-style Asian republic.

"At no time will the armed forces and the patriotic, Iran-loving citizens succumb to the designs of those" elements, the Shah told editors at the Niavaran palace.

He said he would not curtail his liberalization program started last year "just because these persons may abuse it."

Simultaneously, officials sought to calm the residents of areas torn by the recent violence. The government said it "greatly regretted" a police attack on the home of a leading Moslem opposition leader during rioting in the holy city of Qom.

The security forces were "not local residents" and "did not know" the house was of Ayatollah Shariatnaghi, one of the most prominent Shiite Moslem religious leaders in Iran, an official statement said.

It was the first official confirmation of the shooting, which took place as thousands of the city's orthodox Moslem residents rampaged through its streets and clashed with soldiers and police.

At least nine people were killed and hundreds injured in the riot. One died and another was injured inside the house, the statement said.

More than a dozen people have been killed in disturbances in at least 25 Iranian cities this week. Tehran and other cities were relatively calm Saturday. About 100 youths ran through a downtown street and stoned some buildings, but no arrests were reported.

## Soviet explanation fails to satisfy China leaders

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE  
HONG KONG — The Chinese government said Saturday it was not satisfied with Moscow's explanation of why Soviet troops, boats and a helicopter crossed into Manchuria last week.

A brief Foreign Ministry statement said Moscow was not telling the truth about the incursion. But unlike an earlier report on the incident, the new statement made no demands.

It appeared that Peking might be prepared not to press the matter further, having already gained the satisfaction of eliciting an admission by the Soviet Union that its forces had infringed on Chinese territory.

The Soviet press agency Tass said Friday that a border patrol had accidentally entered Chinese territory along the Ussuri River in pursuit of what it said was "an armed criminal." Tass denied that the Russians had fired on or wounded a number of people, as Peking contended. "Regret was expressed to the Chinese side in

connection with the events," Tass said. Saturday's response focused on the differences in the Chinese and Soviet versions of the incident.

"The explanation given in the Soviet note does not conform with reality," the Foreign Ministry said. "We are not satisfied with it."

The incursion was the first reported armed clash on the Ussuri River border since fighting in 1969 over a disputed river island, known by the Chinese as Chenpao and by the Russians as Damansky.

China said that in the latest incident, which occurred Tuesday near the Manchurian town of Hulin, a Soviet helicopter, 18 boats and 30 soldiers landed on the Chinese bank and penetrated two and a half miles inland, shooting, wounding and kicking a number of people. According to the Soviet version, a border patrol inadvertently landed on the Chinese river bank in pursuit of an unspecified fugitive, in the belief that it was Soviet-controlled Krestovsky Island.



ARMED INTRUSION BY SOVIETS OCCURRED IN MARKED AREA  
... Moscow admits its forces crossed border along Ussuri River

## Italian voters to polls in key elections today

ROME (UPI) — Nearly four million Italians vote today and Monday in municipal and provincial elections seen as a test of public response to the government's firm stand against the kidnapers of former Premier Aldo Moro.

Political observers say much more is at stake than seats on 816 municipal and 2 provincial councils.

The first elections since Red Brigades terrorists killed Moro four days ago are expected to show how Italians feel about the Christian Democratic government's refusal to release jailed terrorists in exchange for Moro's life.

A majority of observers say most Italians support the government's stand and predict wins for Premier Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democrats and the pro-government Communists at the expense of smaller parties.

Moro was the chief architect of the Christian Democratic-Communist reconciliation after three decades of bitter strife. The militant Red Brigades, who feel the

Communists betrayed the revolutionary cause by supporting the government, kidnapped Moro March 16 as he was on his way to attend the opening day of a parliamentary debate on Andreotti's new government.

The reconciliation became necessary when the Communists, strengthened by popular discontent with government inefficiency and alleged corruption, rose to 34.5 percent of the popular vote in the 1976 national elections compared with the Christian Democrats' 38.8 percent.

The vote meant neither party could run Italy without at least indirect help from the other.

The elections Sunday and Monday for the Pavia and Viterbo provincial councils and for municipal councils in 816 cities and towns affect 3.8 million voters — one-tenth of Italy's total electorate.

Experts say they provide a fairly good sample of national trends, although some of the voting is in areas where the Christian Democrats are slightly weaker than their national average.

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# Rhodesia dispute simmers

**GWelo, Rhodesia (UPI)** — Bishop Abel Muzorewa said Saturday he doubts a compromise is possible in his dispute with the three other leaders of Rhodesia's transition government over the firing of a black minister.

But Muzorewa said he does not know whether the 70-member national executive of his United African National Council will decide at a crucial meeting today to quit the pre-majority rule administration.

Prime Minister Ian Smith and two black leaders have been feuding with the bishop ever since black co-minister of Justice and Law and Order Byron Hove was

dismissed April 28 for refusing to retract demands for the speedy promotion of black policemen and civil servants.

Muzorewa, one of Rhodesia's most popular black leaders, reinstated Hove to the post and has demanded his reinstatement.

In speeches to supporters in four rural villages Saturday, the bishop indicated he does not wish to quit the government but said the decision is not his to make.

"Tomorrow, the people are going to decide. I believe in democracy. I don't think there is anyone at this moment who

knows what is going to happen tomorrow," he told reporters.

"I'm not going to make any recommendations. I'm going to listen to what my colleagues are going to say."

But asked if a compromise short of Hove's reinstatement is possible with his three partners in the ruling Executive Council — Smith and two black leaders Ndabandani Sithole and Joremlah Chirau — Muzorewa said: "I don't think so."

In London, Sithole told reporters he thinks Muzorewa's threat to resign is "nothing more than political gimmickry."

# Brazil lawyers call for rights return

**©New York Times Service**  
**RIO DE JANEIRO** — Brazil's lawyers have issued a declaration calling on the military government to restore the rule of law, including the right of a citizen to know the reason for his arrest or release.

The document was published Saturday and came at the close of the seventh national conference of the Brazilian Bar Association, held in the southern city of

Curitiba. More than 3,000 lawyers from throughout the country participated and approved the declaration by acclamation.

They appealed for the respect of human rights, the restoration of union rights to bargain collectively, freedom of expression and legal guarantees that judges enjoy — administrative justice — without the intervention of other branches of government.

The declaration by the bar association adds momentum to the chorus of civilian demands that have expanded significantly over the last year for an increase in democratic reforms.

Brazil, the largest country in Latin America, has been under military rule since 1964, but the regime is now faced with a serious crisis of confidence among its original backers. Hardly a day goes by without some new appeal by some former or current government official, a military man or a businessman regarding the need to find a democratic solution in the growing civilian weariness with authoritarian military rule.

President Ernesto Geisel, the fourth general to rule since a coup 14 years ago, is now involved in a delicate transfer of power to another general, Joao Baptista Figueiredo, who is to succeed him next year. In response to its own partial plans and the persistent tide of civilian pressure, it is expected that by the time Figueiredo takes office the government will have annulled the legal base for its arbitrary rule.

The main step in this direction would be invocation of Institutional Act No. 5 of 1968, which gives dictatorial powers to the president.

# Sudanese, Sadat meet

**CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)** — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry ended a diplomatic tour of Arab states Saturday and returned to Khartoum without the reconciliation he had sought between Egypt and its hardline Arab rivals.

Numeiry met for one hour with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in the Tahrir guest palace to report on his talks in several Arab capitals and then flew home.

The two men posed unsmiling and silent for photographers and television cameramen at the start of the meeting. Press coverage was barred and no

statements were issued.

But the weekly newspaper Akhbar El Yom said Syria, Iraq and the PLO's Liberation Organization were asking Sadat to renounce his peace initiative with Israel as the price for reconciliation.

The attitude of the hardliners was obstructing Numeiry's mission to revive Arab solidarity, it said.

Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad, whom Numeiry also met, said the Sudanese President was not ending his mission but was planning more visits to other Arab countries at a later unspecified date.



## Filipinos evacuate

VILLAGERS leave home in a cart pulled by a water buffalo as Philippine officials push evacuation of the southeastern Luzon area threatened by erupting Mayon volcano, shown here with its summit obscured by smoke and clouds. Thousands have been moved to evacuation centers since the eruption began 10 days ago.

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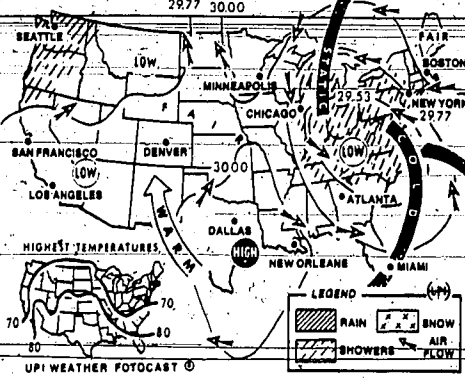
# today's weather

## Idaho

### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	81	43	...
Burley	81	42	Tr.
Gooding	81	42	...
Grangeville	M.	43	.08
Halley	72	39	...
Idaho Falls	76	36	...
Kimberly	81	33	...
Lewiston	65	51	.12
McCall	70	48	.13
Pocatello	81	47	...
Salmon	M.	45	...
W Yellowstone	65	36	...

## NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST 5-14-78



## Scattered thundershowers today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Mostly cloudy tonight and Monday. A chance of afternoon and evening showers both days. Highs today in the 70s and 60's to 63 on Monday. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Synopsis: Rain showers spread across northern and central Idaho Saturday, with increasing clouds over the southwestern part of the state. Temperatures continued warm with highs in the 60s and 70s. A few lower valley stations reached into the low 80s.

A storm system is moving in from the northwest and should bring increasing clouds to southern Idaho today and tonight. Mostly cloudy conditions are expected over the entire state Monday. Temperatures will continue mild today in southern Idaho with readings mostly in the 70s. Highs will drop into the 60s and 70s on Monday.

The extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday calls for variable cloudiness and a chance of showers through the period. Highs mostly in the 60s and lows in the mid-50s to 40s.

### Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Last year	81	52	...
Normal	73	44	...

## National

### Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	47	...
Atlanta	75	61	...
Baltimore	70	62	.15
Billings	74	42	...
Birmingham	73	61	1.27
Boston	70	52	...
Charlotte	78	62	.32
Chicago	57	45	1.54
Columbus	65	56	.78
Cleveland	67	59	.15
Dallas	82	58	...
Denver	78	38	...
Des Moines	68	50	.80
Detroit	65	50	.63
El Paso	95	58	...
Hartford	72	49	...
Hopolulu	86	71	.01
Indianapolis	59	51	.86
Kansas City	69	51	.03
Las Vegas	101	61	...
Los Angeles	83	68	...
Louisville	61	50	1.18
Memphis	74	62	.32
Miami	86	70	.16
Minneapolis	41	2.99	...
Mississippi	63	49	.38
New Orleans	88	74	...
New York	70	55	...
Oklahoma City	76	53	.08
Omaha	68	48	...
Philadelphia	72	58	...
Phoenix	108	65	...
Pittsburgh	60	43	.37
Portland, Me.	58	52	1.03
Portland, Ore.	65	49	...
Providence	68	49	...
Richmond	75	53	.31
St. Louis	63	50	.31
Salt Lake	65	47	...
San Diego	84	64	...
San Francisco	59	51	.86
Seattle	59	51	.34
Spokane	60	45	.21
Tampa	87	65	.13
Washington	74	65	.13



COLUMBUS, MISS., RESIDENTS WADE FROM FLOOD ... helped by Civil Defense director Ray Gilden, right

## Storms drench Midwest; minor flooding reported

Thunderstorms stalked the South and Midwest Saturday, assailing wide areas with torrential rains, savage winds and hail.

The storms were the remnant of a violent front that pushed across the area Friday night, spawning tornadoes and leaving at least 38 persons injured, none seriously.

Several major rivers, including the Mississippi and Missouri, were near or above flood stage Saturday in portions of Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. Scattered lowland flooding was reported in much of the Midwest but there was no major flooding.

Up to four inches of rain soaked portions of Iowa Saturday and the National Weather Service said three days of rain over northeastern Iowa has boosted the level of the Mississippi River by a foot and a half and pushing small rivers and streams out of their banks in some areas. Flash flood warnings were posted in some areas of the state.

Winds gusted up to 75 mph accompanied the rains in the Ottumwa and Newton, Iowa, areas, damaging windows and roofs.

Howling winds kicked up battering waves on southern Lake Michigan.

The Phoenicia, a 450-foot British freighter, was nearly driven aground by strong winds on Lake Michigan off Milwaukee. The Coast Guard said the ship had been anchored off the port waiting for dock space when strong winds began pushing it toward shore. The ship was dragging its anchor.

Wind gusts of 56 mph were reported in Milwaukee.

Strong winds toppled the twin towers of radio station WZUU in Milwaukee. The towers fell across a street and station personnel were trapped in the station for a time but there were no injuries.

More than two inches of rain caused minor flooding in Milwaukee.

Tornado-packed storms lashed America's heartland Friday night.

Strong winds, believed to be a tornado, hit the business district of Tupelo, Miss., injuring at least 18 persons, none seriously. Three persons were hospitalized.

Eight persons were injured, one seriously, by a tornado that touched down at Hopkinsville, Ky., Friday night. The Hopkinsville twister, one of three that hit Kentucky, knocked out power, destroyed four churches and destroyed or damaged at least 10 homes, authorities said.

Strong winds downed trees and power lines across much of Kentucky.

Tornadoes that struck in Arkansas towns of Osceola and Patmos left seven persons with minor injuries and a twister at Dixon, Mo., injured four persons and damaged at least 20 homes.

Thunderstorms brought tornadoes, heavy rain and minor flooding to Illinois. At least one person was injured by high winds in Decatur, Ill.

## Cattle burials bring protests

© New York Times Service MIO, Mich. — "I think some people wished they'd never tackled Oscoda County, U.S.A.," said Cecilia Neff, farmer's wife, great-grandmother and animal agitator. "We turned out to be the mouse that roared."

Oscoda County, one of Michigan's poorest and least populous counties, raised at state plans to bury 3,500 cattle tainted with a toxic chemical, polybrominated biphenyl, or PBB, in the jackpine woods outside the little town.

Since the industrial flame retardant was accidentally mixed with cattle feed just five years ago, PBB has tainted Michigan's livestock, its people and its politics.

Friday, Gov. William Milliken, a Republican running for re-election, visited the proposed grave and sought to soothe the "angry" protesters there. But all the people wanted to hear was that he would stop the burial, and he did not say that.

"We've taken every conceivable precaution to see that the small amount of PBB in these cows will not endanger the health of the people of Oscoda County or the health of the people of Michigan," he said, rejecting protesters' demand that the cows be incinerated instead of buried.

Oscoda County, population 6,300, draws its livelihood from the timber-rich woods and the celebrated Au Sable River, one of the country's great brown trout streams. It survives on the tourist season and on welfare, its people say.

The State Division of Natural Resources, which is in charge of burying the cattle, has all but admitted that Mio was chosen after the more populated, counties



MICHIGAN GOV. WILLIAM MILLIKEN SPEAKS ... but crowd hung him, aides in effigy anyway

downstate, where the PBB-tainted cattle originated, managed to forestall burial plans.

This won't be the spot if residents can help it. Where state officials expected acquiescence from nonpolitical Amish and Mennonite families, woodsmen and farmers, they found outrage. The residents went to court and, after many reverses, have appealed to the State Supreme Court. In Michigan the highest bench. A ruling is expected sometime this week.

If it, too, supports the state decision, the leaders of the statewide PBB Action Committee say they will take their case to federal court.

So far, more than 30,000 head of cattle, along with thousands of pigs and chickens, have been shot and buried in other northern counties without much fanfare.

Since the most recent burial a year ago, however, the PBB controversy has mushroomed. Studies have recently indicated, for example, that all of the nine million persons living in Michigan in 1973 probably have traces of the chemical in their bodies. Another study has cited PBB as a cause of illnesses, mostly

among farm families. Michigan beef farmers have found their meat embargoed by Canada and shunned by out-of-state markets.

As a result, PBB has become a hot political issue. State officials have assured the townspeople that there is probably no more than two ounces of PBB in all of the cattle to be killed and buried at the pit. They say that the court-ordered 20-foot-thick clay vault surrounding the carcasses will keep any poison from leaking out, and the regional office of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency agreed that there was no threat to the water supply.

But the people standing in the rain with their picket signs, next to the roadside gallows with its effigies of Milliken and other state officials, argue that no one knows this for sure and that not knowing is reason enough to fear the burial plan.

## Beet sugar support loan rate boosted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday raised its price support for beet sugar to 15.57 cents a pound by 1.33 cents a pound to a new level of 15.57 cents a pound.

Officials said the increase was designed partly to cover increases in processors' marketing costs, thus enabling processors to pay full government support rates to farmers.

Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said another factor in the decision was a desire to bring support rates for raw cane sugar and refined beet sugar "more nearly in line with historical market relationships."

Fitzgerald said there will be no change in the 13.5-cent a pound support loan rate for 1977-crop cane sugar.

Sugar beet processors who have outstanding price support loans made at the earlier rate of 14.24 cents a pound will be allowed to request increases to the new rate, officials said.

Support loan rates for the 1978 sugar crop have not yet been set, but they are expected to increase under provisions in current law with the cane price rising to about 14.4 cents a pound. Congress, however, is currently considering new sugar legislation including grower-backed proposals for a "71-cent price goal for cane sugar and an administration plan, using lower rates.

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# Ellsberg jailed again in protest

**GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI)** — In the aftermath of what might have been the last demonstration at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, former Pentagon defense analyst Daniel Ellsberg celebrated his son's birthday in jail with fellow anti-nuclear protesters who were arrested at the facility.

Ellsberg's demonstration was arrested at the weapons plant 18 miles northwest of Denver, Friday, some 100 miles from their third time. A county judge warned their bonds would be revoked if they were arrested again.

Evan Freidrich, a spokesman for the Rocky Flats Truth Force, said the group had no plans to return to the nuclear weapons plant.

Among those arrested were Ellsberg and his 27-year-old son, Robert. The older Ellsberg said he chose Friday to resume the protest demonstration

partly as a birthday celebration for his 1-year-old son, Michael.

The demonstrators at Rocky Flats, which manufactures components for nuclear weapons and is operated by Rockwell International for the Energy Department, began April 20. About 5,000 persons called at the plant calling for conversion of the facility to non-nuclear production.

But when Jefferson County sheriff's deputies made the arrests, there were only 14 demonstrators camped on railroad tracks leading into the facility.

They were taken before Jefferson County Judge Kim Goldberg and charged with criminal trespass and obstructing a passageway.

Goldberg set bond at \$5,000 each for the elder Ellsberg and two other persons who had been arrested twice before. Bond was set at \$2,500 for five who had

been arrested once before and at \$500 for the rest of the group.

A spokeswoman for the protesters, Ellen Hever, said two first-offenders and two second-offenders were released without their posting bond because they promised not to return to Rocky Flats. She said no one else would make such a promise.

Ellsberg, his son and eight others were held in jail until they can meet their bond. Mr. Klavner said she expected the protesters to be released Saturday.

The judge told the protesters their bond would be revoked if they were arrested at Rocky Flats again. A hearing on the charges was scheduled for May 27.

The protesters arrested included three members of the Los Angeles Green Peace International, which drew attention to the annual harp seal killings in Newfoundland.

## Telephone firm sued

**COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)** — A \$5-million damage suit was filed Friday in First District Court against a general Telephone of the Northwest.

In his suit, Dr. Kenneth Sanders alleges loss of revenue in his professional practice and deliberate use of his name without consent.

He claims he was exposed to "ridicule," embarrassment, defamation and other infractions.

Sunday, May 14, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 4-13

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed proposals for placing approximately 200 three feet of 18 KV high voltage buried electric power lines in the Three Island State Park near Glendale, Idaho will be received at the office of the Department of Parks & Recreation, 2177 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83720 until 2:00 p.m. local time on June 1, 1978 and will then be publicly opened and read.

The purpose of the project is to change the primary cause of the point of delivery from Idaho Power Company to that of the past mounted transformers within the park. This will be accomplished by replacing the existing fuses with fuses, reusing two existing junction boxes, adding one double switch pull box and re-connecting all transformers. The work contemplated consists of placing approximately 350 LF of wire #10 (AL), 1400 LF of wire #10 (AL) and 25 LF of wire #10 (AL) with concentric neutral wire rated 15 KV with 175 mil XLPE insulation and 20 mil PESE lead. Work includes removing and replacing an existing 200 volt oil type fuseable switch. Wire shall be sand bedded or located using existing 40 PVC pipe as called for in the Plans and Proposal. Plans and specifications may be examined in the office of the Department of Parks & Recreation, 2177 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83720. A copy of said document may be obtained at said office at a non-refundable cost of \$10.00 per copy.

Each proposal must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by a certified check or bid bond executed on the prescribed form payable to the Idaho State Department of Parks & Recreation, in an amount not less than the percent of the amount bid. Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the provisions of the President's Executive Order No. 11266 and requirements issued thereunder. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the contract documents.

DALE E. CHRISTIANSEN, Director

PUBLISH: May 14, 1978.

## Bad image resulting from leaks

**COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)** — The second attorney in the White House names leaks in the administration for President Carter's image of indiscretion.

In an address Friday to the graduating class at North Idaho College, Margaret McKenna said another factor was Carter's role as a "non-political president," a president not a candidate.

Ms. McKenna said word that Carter had made up his mind on the Vietnam bombing leak out of the White House before the decision had actually been made, giving the public the impression that Carter was "waffling."

On another subject, she said Carter's recent controversial Los Angeles speech on the legal profession was not an attack on lawyers but on the system. She said the media had picked up on one line of it.

She said the president is surrounded by lawyers, which is an indication of his respect for the profession. She said Carter just thinks people should speak plain and simple language.

## Tahoe shore powers given Nevada agency

**CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)** — Governor Mike O'Callaghan has triggered emergency regulations giving the Division of State Lands immediate authority to regulate the shoreline of Lake Tahoe, including pier construction in the lake.

Landowners who want to build new piers or repair old ones must now get permits from the state and may pay an application fee, plus an annual rental cost.

There is some dispute just where the state has jurisdiction. But a 1977 law says the Division of State Lands has the authority over the Tahoe shoreline.

The state maintains it owns the land under the water and therefore should be getting paid rent. But some property owners claim this is part of their parcel.

Addison Millard, director of the division, said emergency regulations were needed so owners could start their building or repairs during the summer season.

The emergency regulations will be in effect for 120 days. In the meantime the division will develop permanent regulations and a public hearing is set for July 6 here for public comment on the rules.

## Names chief

**HAGERMAN** — Larry Phillips, 35, is the new Hagerman police chief.

The former Kuna man replaces Martin "Chuck" Minard, who resigned last month to accept employment on the Gooding Police Department.

Phillips has served on both the Kuna Police Department and in the Valley County sheriff's office, according to Audrey Herrington, Hagerman city clerk. Phillips is a graduate of the police academy at Idaho State University.

She said the new chief was selected from among three applicants for the job during a special council meeting last week. Phillips started working in the new post Friday.

In other council business last week, a contract was awarded to Bexco, Inc., of Boise, to replace the town's main water line on East Avenue. The work will be done at the same time the streets are torn up in connection with the installation of the town's first sewage system.

Herrington said work on the sewer system is slated to start in the new post Friday. All the collection lines are installed. The contractor, Gell Shunn Construction Co., Ontario, Ore., has until Oct. 19 to complete the project.

## Award ruled too big

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Friday an Ada County jury was excessive in its \$10,171 award to Taylor Construction Co. in a breach of contract suit against Henkels & McCoy, Inc.

High court members were unanimous in ordering a new trial on the issue of damages.

Taylor's suit sought damages for non-payment of construction work performed

by him for Henkels & McCoy and for consequential damages to his business caused by that non-payment.

The Supreme Court said the jury should have awarded damages due for rock work, extras and on the basic contract for \$39,963. It said the amount awarded by the jury exceeded by \$3,208 the amount that should have been awarded.

## Pair caught

**COUNCIL (UPI)** — Adams County sheriff's deputies arrested two persons on drug charges Friday after stopping them during a stakeout of a car near Council.

Sheriff Jim Hileman identified the suspects as Doris Ogle, Cuprum, and Sylvester, Council. They were released on \$1,000 bond.

Hileman said authorities developed the case after U.S. Customs officials in California intercepted a foreign-mailed package of hashish addressed to the Council area.

## Fugitive captured

**HORSESHOE BEND (UPI)** — Cpl. Ron Moore of the Idaho State Police captured an escaped prisoner Friday night after stopping the car in which he was riding because it had a tailpipe out.

State Police said Moore made a routine restriction on the car and discovered it belonged to James Drewes, 32, Nampa, a prisoner who escaped from the Boise County Jail early Thursday.

They said Moore then began looking for Drewes and discovered him hiding under a blanket in the car. Moore called the Horseshoe Bend police for assistance and took the man and the driver of the car, Debra Bybee, 20, Nampa, into custody. The young woman was charged with aiding and abetting a escape.

## Nampan dies

**CALDWELL (UPI)** — Glen E. Fouraker, Nampa, died early Saturday and two other persons were hurt when the car he was driving came off an exit of Interstate 30N too fast and went over an embankment.

Canyon County Deputy Sheriff Blain Hoagland said Fouraker died at the scene, Exit 22 just outside Caldwell. Galen Gates and Balinda Haylett, both Nampa, and passengers in the car, were taken to Caldwell Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries. Gates was listed in serious condition.

Hoagland said the accident occurred about 1:30 a.m.

## Lines close

**BOISE (UPI)** — Columbia Foods Inc., a subsidiary of Iowa Beef Processors Inc., shut down two of the three lines at its Boise plant Friday — telling the 200 employees affected they can move to its plant at Pasco, Wash.

The company closed down its processing and packaging lines in Boise although it kept open its slaughter line. Iowa Beef said earlier this week the shutdown was an efficiency move. It recently spent \$15 million expanding the Pasco plant.

## Hearing June 1

**BOISE (UPI)** — The State Board of Education will conduct a hearing at Driggs June 1 for Bob C. Hall, the information services director whose contract Boise State University has decided not to renew.

Hall had appealed the non-renewal of the contract and the board has agreed to hear his case during its regular June meeting, scheduled this time for eastern Idaho. Hall's contract expires June 30.

## bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Expert play beats odds

NORTH	513-A
♦ 109732	
♠ A Q J 10	
♥ 5	
♣ 652	
WEST	EAST
♦ Q 5 4 3	♠ K J
♠ 10 9 7 2	♥ K Q 6 4 3
♥ A 10 8	♦ Q J 9 4
	♣ A 8 6 5 4
	♥ K 8 2
	♠ A 8
	♥ K 7 3

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	♦	Pass	Pass
Pass	♦	Pass	Pass

Opening leads: ♠ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In a duplicate game the chances are every South player would land in four spades and every West player would open the jack of diamonds. Nine out of 10 declarers would lay down the ace of trumps at trick two and then start on hearts with every intention of changing a losing club on the fourth trick.

East will foil this play by ruffing the third heart with his king of trumps and promptly leading the queen

of clubs. South will have to lose three club tricks and may lose his trump.

If North is a really good player, unless he is also a philosopher, he will also lose his trump.

The reason for North to get mad is that a really expert South will give himself a much better chance to make the contract. He will ruff a diamond at trick two and lead a trump from dummy. If East rises with the king of trumps this expert play will still beat the contract, but if it is doubtful if any expert anywhere in the world will come up with that play. Instead, our East player will produce the jack. South ducks; West is in and can't do anything to hurt South.

**Ask the Experts**

A New York reader asks if anyone has ever considered changing the scoring on the all suits count 50 a trick.

Experts have considered lots of changes, but fortunately these changes are never made.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(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 a JACOBY MODERN.)

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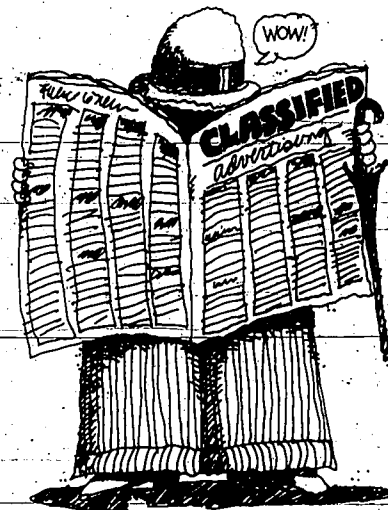
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# farm

## The Changing American Farm - I

### Modern farm lean, specialized

By RICHARD RHODES

The fences have come down on farms all across Missouri.

Fields in Iowa are no longer necessarily rectangular; within their Jeffersonian boundaries, many follow the lay of the land. In flat western Kansas, they are often circular to accommodate the center-pivot, self-propelled pipes that irrigate them.

Where cotton reigned in the South, cattle now are fed. Soybeans, which once were spurned as useless everywhere in rural America or were plowed under for green manure, darken the fields of summer.

Corn, wheat, cattle and hogs change shape and variety, go hybrid with vigor. Poultry are hardly farmed any more; one might say they are fabled.

In the nearly two decades since I marked the beginning of adolescence by moving from Kansas City streets to the Drumm Institute, a 300-acre farm and boys' home outside Independence, American farming has changed radically and permanently.

It has not been swallowed by corporations, has not become "agribusiness." Not yet. The overwhelming majority of profitable farms today, are father-son operations, father-son partnerships or family corporations.

But it has become lean and specialized, capital-intensive and cost-effective, the work of fewer men and women than ever before, the work of systems increasingly scientific and of massive machines. And proudly, without exaggeration, it is the wonder of the world, a blessing we need not blush to count.

The Drumm Institute was a thriving, diversified farm when I arrived there in the summer of 1941. With 40 boys to preserve from mischievous Idahans, it was also, deliberately labor-intensive—and, therefore, persistent with practices already becoming antique.

We milked our cows by hand, having so many hands available. With oak-handled, copper-plated hoes, we hoed our field crops; a few farmers any longer can afford to do so.

I take it now as a model, somewhat enlarged, for the old family farm—a model against which to compare the high technologies of today.

The Drumm Institute is surrounded by suburbs now, and not much farming gets done there anymore. But farming has changed everywhere in America. It has



SIGNS LIKE THIS FREQUENT IN RURAL AMERICA  
... number of farms down to 2.8 million in mid-70s

changed—in response to economic necessity.

A long-standing policy of government-supported over-production has meant that supply has frequently exceeded demand. The results of that imbalance have been cheap food for American consumers and marginal profits for farmers.

In 1971, before inflation boosted the figure, Americans spent only an average 15.7 percent of their disposable income for food. Compare the U.S.S.R. at 30 percent, Europe at 28 percent and the developing countries at 65 percent.

Somewhat, in the public mind, the cheap food never reaches the supermarket. Farmers are forever defending themselves against charges of profiteering.

Retail food prices are high because the cost of processing raw farm products is high, not because the farmers of America are getting rich. Profits from farming over the long haul have averaged no more than 3 or 4 percent.

That is why corporate farming hasn't dominated agriculture in the United States except in certain specialized industries such as citrus fruits and broiler and egg production.

Low and frequently nonexistent profits and the rising cost of labor-demanded increased efficiency and productivity of American farmers. With the help of

intense scientific research—a legacy of the land-grant college system established after the Civil War—they delivered both.

The number of farms has declined; their average size has gone up.

The U.S. had 6.4 million farms in 1920. By the mid-1970s, only 2.8 million were left. Between 1959 and 1974, the average acreage per farm increased from 288 to 385, and the most successful farms were far larger.

Today, in the Midwestern corn belt, one man, alone with his machinery, may farm 600 or 800 acres.

A million workers left the farm for the city between 1950 and 1955. Machinery took their place.

To get maximum return for his machinery investment, a farmer had to farm more land. In the mid-1960s, the average investment per farm in land and equipment was \$55,300. By the mid-1970s, that investment had swollen to \$158,600.

Few could afford to enter farming. (If you have \$150,000 to invest, why invest it in 16-hour days for a profit of 4 percent?) That's why so many profitable farms today are operated by fathers and sons.

But without increased productivity, all this farm expansion would have been disastrous.

**NEXT: Advances in Productivity**  
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Church pushes sugar bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Sen. Frank Church urged the Senate Finance Committee Thursday to quickly approve legislation establishing a new domestic sugar program.

Church introduced the legislation last month, and it has been co-sponsored by 24 of his colleagues.

He introduced the proposal to provide a viable domestic program to aid sugar growers who have experienced economic hardship as a result of the importation of foreign sugar into the U.S., raising the price of U.S. sugar to levels farther below the cost of production.

He told a finance subcommittee on sugar that a new domestic program should complement the proposed International Sugar Agreement which the United States and 70 other countries negotiated last fall to bring stability to the world market and assure prices will remain above the cost of production.

But he said the U.S. could not place full reliance on the new international agreement. "It is clear that a domestic program is needed to provide a safety net for our domestic sugar producers in the event that the International Sugar Agreement does not work," he said.

## Order approved

CALDWELL (UPI)— Third District Judge James Doolittle granted Thursday a temporary restraining order sought by the Dairymen's Creamery Association, Inc., to restrict activities of striking union workers.

Doolittle ordered union representatives to show cause Monday afternoon why a permanent injunction should not be issued against the union.

The association also is asking \$100,000 in damages from the week-long strike.

Doolittle's order restrains union members from mass picketing, interfering with individuals and vehicles entering or leaving the Caldwell plant, threatening or intimidating or damaging property.

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## Prices rise for Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)— Europe's farm ministers raised the price on all food from cauliflower to zucchini Friday but held the increase to 2.25 percent — one of the lowest hikes in the 26-year history of the Common Market.

The increases, plus a newly negotiated package of special aid measures for Mediterranean farmers, are expected to add an estimated \$800 million to the Common Market's \$10 billion annual farm bill.

Officials calculated the new price structure will result in an across-the-board food price increase of one half of one percent by the time it filters through to main-street stores.

The officials said the new price package — half what farmers originally had demanded — will be big enough to keep production of milk, beef, sugar and other surplus items at their current level of excess.

The ministers, who had been meeting in marathon sessions for a week, approved the increases unanimously. Only Italy reserved approval of the package because it failed to include a free-planting project which the Italians wanted.

The Common Market had been under growing criticism from French and Italian farmers that its price support policies favored the wealthy North European farmers at the expense of southern farmers.

Such disparity problems are expected to increase with the entry of Greece, Portugal and Spain into the nine-nation Common Market.

As a result, the ministers agreed to a \$735 million project to finance a restructuring of agriculture in the so-called Italian "Mezzogiorno" region of southern Italy and the French region of Languedoc Roussillon in southern France along the Spanish border.

On top of this, the community will spend \$360 million over five years to improve the structure of wine growing and marketing in the southern region of France.

The farm ministers were under strong pressure this year to hold the line on prices in a bid to curb inflation. Negotiations have been going on fitfully for weeks.

## Better break goal

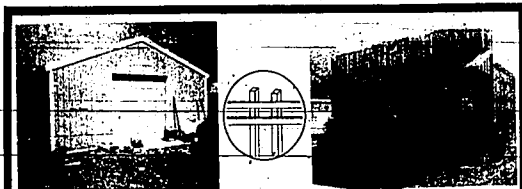
MAY, Idaho (UPI)— Ralph Harding, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for second district congressman, told cattlemen Friday he favors a better break for America's beef producers.

Harding, a U.S. representative for four years in the early 1960s, told Lemhi and Custer County cattlemen present import quotas for beef are too high.

"Used import quotas could be used to bolster the American cattlemen's position in the marketplace instead of undercutting the price he receives for beef," Harding said.

"Foreign beef should be imported only to meet the American public's demand for beef beyond what our cattlemen can provide."

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# Cattle promotion levy backers try again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American cattlemen have nightmares about consumer attacks on beef, like those linking beef to heart and blood pressure difficulties tied to cholesterol.

Cattlemen want to knock down those charges if possible. With research paid for with a 2 percent industry checkoff levy on the sale of each head of cattle.

The self-imposed tax would raise \$30 million to \$40 million a year to pay for nutrition research, marketing research, promotion, consumer information and export market development.

Unlike ordinary taxes, this one would have a voluntary aspect. Producers who objected to the levy would have a right to demand a refund.

Backers of the plan failed last July to win industry-wide support for the program in a national referendum and want to try again this year with new ground rules designed to make a victory more likely.

Of the 231,000 cattle owners who voted in the 1977 referendum, 54.5 percent approved the 2 percent checkoff, but the majority was short of the two-thirds approval required by a 1976 law.

Before staging a second vote, beef industry

leaders want to rewrite the 1976 law to allow approval of the checkoff by a simple majority of cattle owners — casting ballots in the second referendum. The plan also would require that the majority must represent two-thirds of the cattle owned by all those voting.

The second plan is closer to reality when Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., succeeded in attaching a rider containing the proposed new beef referendum terms to an emergency farm credit bill passed by the Senate recently.

He gained support for the move when the American Farm Bureau Federation agreed at its January convention to switch from its demand for the two-thirds vote to support for the simple majority.

The fate of Dole's amendment will be decided in a House-Senate conference committee on the

farm credit bill. The conference date has not been set, but a lobbyist predicts that it could be later this May.

The National Farmers Union sought the referendum last year and has vowed to fight the issue in conference. Reuben Johnson, an NFU official, objected to Dole's quiet addition of the beef amendment to the credit bill as "a clandestine operation to say the least" and said a rerun of the election with a change in the rules is "an insult to the intelligence of the livestock producers."

In his fight during the referendum campaign last year, the Farmers Union said the checkoff money would be a boon to advertising agencies. Even if a promotion campaign were successful, beef sales increases might cut into the markets for pork and poultry, the group said.

On the other hand, Farmers Union spokesmen said last year, there is evidence that no promotion campaign is needed because beef consumption has almost doubled in the past two decades without a promotion program.

Consumer groups said the cost of the tax would merely be passed on to consumers.

C.W. McMillan, a lobbyist for the American National Cattlemen's Association, called the opponents "geniuses."

"Too many people were misled that all the money was going for advertising," the official complained.

He said substantive, objective nutrition research at medical schools is needed because attacks on the nutritional value of beef are based too frequently on statistics.

"We're constantly attacked on cholesterol. We're constantly under attack on colon cancer," McMillan said. "We're tired of being attacked on statistical data and we want to put the attacks to rest one way or another."

He also said the cattlemen also need good marketing research to take some of the price uncertainty out of the industry.

McMillan said, "We've gone from feast to famine. Somehow or other we've got to find a way to level off the peaks and valleys in beef prices."

If that is accomplished, he said, "maybe we'll end up with hills and dales."

### Drought kills stock

MAZATLAN, Mexico (UPI) — More than 60,000 cattle have died because of the drought in northern Mexico and another 45,000 will have to be shipped to the United States for slaughter unless it rains soon, a cattlemen's spokesman said last week.

Jaime de la Garza, president of the National Cattle Union of Nuevo Leon, said that besides cattle dying from hunger and thirst, others are being killed by ticks that have multiplied since the drought started a year ago.

De la Garza placed the placed the cattle losses to date at over \$10 million.

Representatives of Mexico's cattle associations are meeting at Mazatlan, a Pacific coast resort.

### Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle: sales insufficient to establish market; 1 load choice steers \$3.50; Hogs 1.20; trade active; barrows and gilts steady to firm; No 1-2 210-240 lbs. 49.50; 50.00; few 50.25; No 1-3 200-250 lbs. 48.75-49.50; No 2-3 250-270 lbs. 46.75-48.50; Monday's estimated receipts: cattle 3,500; hogs 1,400.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 2.60; butchers 50.75; higher; No 1-3 200-240 lb. 49.75-50.00; 240-280 lb. 48.50-49.75; No 2-3 280-325 lb. 47.00-48.75; No 3-4 300-350 lb. 46.00-46.50; sows 25.50 higher; 255-650 lb. 44.75-45.00; Monday's estimates: cattle and calves 4,500; hogs 5,000; sheep 500.

# Argentine-produced canned cube beef recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department today announced the nationwide recall of thousands of cans of Argentine-produced cube beef, which may be spoiled and could cause food poisoning.

tests showed some cans of the product may have been under-depressured — a condition that could lead to food poisoning.

A spokeswoman said, however, that no cases of illness had been linked to the cubed beef in water produced by a firm identified as Pedro Honos S.A.I.C.F.A., Monte Chingolo, Buenos Aires.

The cans under recall can be identified by an establishment code number — 1404 — embossed on can lids.

Howard Hoffman, a department spokesman, said a number of shipments of the

product are being detained at U.S. ports and will eventually be destroyed or returned to Argentina. No future shipments will be accepted for import until the plant has taken corrective measures to assure full processing and sterility of its products.

Officials said the cubed beef has been distributed under three brand names: "Manco," "Pedro" and "Section." Ms. Foreman said, however, that most of the "Section" product is not involved in the recall and is safe to eat.

Hoffman said the recall was requested after department meat inspectors found several swollen — six-pound — cans of "Manco cubed beef in water" at the Los Angeles port of entry.

Institutions using the product were urged to return the cans unopened to their distributors.

# Gem lambs up

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs are steady with ewes a little lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

An estimated 538 sheep, 700 hogs and 1,500 cattle were sold.

Good to choice spring fat lambs brought 66.00-68.00; range feeder lambs 58.00-60.00; born lambs 50.00-52.00; odd young feeder lambs 55.00 and down; light fat ewes 16.00-18.00; canner ewes and bucks 8.00-12.00; no breeding ewes offered.

Extreme top on hogs was 54.00-56.00; 46.00-47.00; 48.00-50.00; 540-280 lbs. 44.00-46.00; 280-300

lbs. 42.00-44.00; sows under 300 lbs. 39.00; 300-330 lbs. 37.00-39.00; 330-400 lbs. 35.00-37.00; over 400 lbs. 30.00-35.00; stags 25.00-35.00; boars 24.00-33.00.

Commercial cows brought 39.00-41.00; utility cows 37.00-39.00; cutter cows 35.00-37.00; canners 27.00-34.00; bulls 44.00-51.00; good feeder steers 56.00-59.00; medium feeder steers 53.00-56.00; Holstein steers 44.00-48.00; good feeding heifers 51.00-53.00; medium feeding heifers 48.00-50.00; feeding cows 35.00-39.00; stock steer calves 65.00-70.00; stock heifer calves 55.00-60.00; dairy type calves 40.00-45.00 per head.

### Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for May 10 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable week a year ago include

greens	10.05, 10.00 and 12.00;
yellow	10.80, 10.40, and 14.30;
blacks	11.00, 11.00 and 13.00;
lentils	24.50, 25.70 and 24.00.

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# Americans growing older along line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America is growing older, the government reports.

For the first time in the decade, young adults now outnumber children of elementary-school age.

The population report issued last week by the Census Bureau said the number of people 18 years or older has increased by more than 2 million during the 1970s while the number of youngsters under 18 has shrunk by about 6 million.

The median age of all Americans was 29.4 years compared with 29 years in 1968 and 27.9 years in 1970, the study said.

The median age, which means there are the same amount of persons above and below the level, has risen in each year since 1971, and is now the same as it was in 1960 when a decade of age declines began.

The study showed the number of young adults, defined as between 25 and 34, registered the sharpest increase — 8 million or nearly 25 percent.

The biggest declines came in the under 5 age bracket, an 11 percent drop, and the 5 to 13 age level, a 12-percent falloff.

The bureau said the total U.S. population stood at 218.8 million on July 1, 1977, the date of the latest survey, an increase of more than 6 percent from the 1970 count.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT CALENDAR

**MAY 16**  
SHOTWELLS, INC., TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: May 14  
Wart, Elzer, Bennett & Messersmith

**MAY 18**  
JERRY EBLEIN, HAZLETON  
Advertisement: May 14  
Wart, Elzer, Bennett & Messersmith

**MAY 18**  
STUART GUMMICH, HAGERMAN  
Advertisement: May 16  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

**MAY 20**  
STALEY CHENEY, GOODING  
Advertisement: May 18  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

**MAY 20**  
GARY POUCH  
Advertisement: May 18  
Wall & Estes Auctioneers

**MAY 20**  
MRS. MAEYIN (HAZEL) COLE, SHOSHONE  
Advertisement: May 18  
Wart, Elzer, Bennett & Messersmith

**MAY 21**  
BUHL ROSSO ASSOCIATION, BUHL  
Advertisement: May 18 & 19  
Delbert Alexander Auctioneer

**MAY 22**  
HARRY TRACY, GOODING  
Advertisement: May 19  
Masters & Osborne

**MAY 25**  
LEROY HOLLOWELL, BLISS  
Advertisement: May 23  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

# Employee morale major problem at Idaho State Prison

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho State Prison administration is fine but there is a morale problem among employees, according to state Correction Board members.

They told a special investigative committee appointed by Gov. John V. Evans to look into charges of mismanagement at the prison Thursday they were in favor of retaining the present penitentiary administration.

At the same time, they admitted that there was a morale problem among employees.

Asked if the committee decides there is a necessity for a top management house cleaning, Board Chairman John Bengtson, Lewiston, said the board would give serious consideration to the recommendation if there were adequate facts.

He added, however, that "if it is solely a witch hunt, I would have to go against it."

Another board member, George Bennett, Boise, said "if you're looking for scape, I can't buy that." He said he would be forced to leave at that case.

The board members told the committee

there definitely was a morale problem because of harassment and the job environment, which has resulted in a large turnover of employees.

Bengtson said there had been as many as employees quit in the last year.

Outside of the session, warden Richard Anderson and Don Erickson, correction director, said this represented a 27 percent turnover, which compared better than some neighboring states. They said the employee turnover of employees in those states ranged from 15 to 46 percent.

Bennett told the committee working at the prison would never be a pleasant environment.

Bengtson agreed, saying that it has been going on for some time and probably would continue.

Bennett said that most of those who had quit last year were in the lower grades and were still in their probationary periods.

"They spent 3 to 4 months and decided it was not the life they want to lead," he said.

Bennett said the problems at the prison were low morale, turnovers and an

"unpleasant place to work."

Bengtson said some of the conditions have been corrected, including the hiring of a deputy director and a former FBI agent to work between the administration and the inmates.

In answer to a query, Bengtson said he didn't feel that Erickson was a "super warden" and that this was not his job. But he said he felt that Erickson was doing a good job in coordinating various divisions and overseeing the entire operation, which he should be doing.

He said he felt Anderson had "grown into the job."

Bengtson said the main thing was to solve the morale problems and that action was being taken to correct them.

Bennett said additional funds were needed to hire more correctional officers. He said there should be at least 2 correctional officers in each cellblock, "but we don't have the money available. This would solve many of our problems."

He said some of the turnover would be less and the pressure would be less if this was the case.

## Regional

### Erickson loses job bid

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho Director of Corrections Don Erickson has lost his bid to head Arizona's Department of Corrections.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt today appointed Ellis McDougal, a former professor at the University of South Carolina, to head the Department. McDougal, who is familiar with the state's prison system and its problems, was nominated over Erickson and three other finalists.

Erickson, who said he understands he and McDougal were the final two in the running for the position, said "I would have been a challenge to have been selected."

But he said it is not sure if he would have accepted the position if he had been offered to him because he has several matters to take care of in Idaho.

"I'd have liked to have been number one so I could have at least considered accepting the job," he said. "But I was happy to have been in the running and I never decided if I would have gone or not. Now it looks like I would have to make that decision."

McDougal was director of corrections in South Carolina, Connecticut, and Georgia before returning to South Carolina as a professor.

### Idaho legislator arrested

**BOISE (UPI)** — State Sen. Edith Miller Klein, a former Boise city judge and a liver-tumor senator, was handcuffed and arrested Friday on charges of obstructing an officer after she allegedly refused to sign a traffic citation.

Capt. Earl Walters of the Boise Police Department said Officer Dave Smith pulled over a car in which Mrs. Klein was driving when he noticed the rear license plate did not have a valid sticker.

Walters said the officer intended to warn her for driving with expired plates when she said he "was wasting her time and demanded he leave — a citation."

"The situation got worse," Walters said. "She was cursing and using abusive language

the whole time and making the situation difficult, so the citation was issued."

Walters said Mrs. Klein then refused to sign the citation, continued cursing, and was arrested and taken to the police station jail compound in handcuffs. She later was released.

"She was swearing and cursing all the way down to the station," Walters said. Mrs. Klein was arrested at Fifth and Idaho streets at about 9:30 a.m. and was released about an hour later.

She also is a member of the Commerce and Banking Committee, the Local Government and Taxation Committee, and is chairman of the Judiciary and Rules Committee. She was a Boise city judge in the 1940's and is an attorney.

### Odometer case trial delayed

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — The federal court trial of Joseph Dennis Buckley of Salt Lake City, charged in connection with an odometer tampering scheme, has been continued to July 10.

Federal Judge Ewing Kerr agreed to the two-month delay on a request from the auto dealer's attorney.

Buckley is charged in a 12-count complaint with knowingly transferring "false" written odometer statements on cars purchased in California and then resold in Utah after their

odometers had been turned back by as many as 62,000 miles.

The U.S. Attorney for Utah said its investigations into the practice may result in the filing of charges against as many as 18 used car dealers in the Intermountain area.

Complaints and indictments against a half dozen dealers in Utah and Idaho have already been filed by the Justice Department. In the other cases, one Utah dealer has pleaded guilty, an indictment against him and a second dealer has been convicted.

### Wilderness proposals die

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — At the urging of Wyoming congressman Teno Roncalio, the House Interior Committee has killed proposals to create wilderness areas in Grand Teton and Yellowstone parks.

The committee defied the provisions this week from a major national parks bill that authorizes boundary changes, studies and additional funding for more than 100 parks, trails, and wild and scenic rivers across the country.

As originally proposed, the measure would have established a 2-million acre wilderness

in Yellowstone and a 122,650 acre area in Grand Teton.

"These areas are already given ample protection through the management of the National Park Service," said Roncalio, a Democrat. "No purpose would be served by imposing the wilderness designations."

As approved in committee, the bill would: — Appropriate money for federal purchasing and upgrading of the Old Faithful Inn at Yellowstone. The log structure was badly damaged by an earthquake 20 years ago. — Add 285 acres to the Fort Laramie National Historic Site in Goshute County, Wyo.

## BPA to aid in marketing industry generated power

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — Bonneville Power Administration will assist in marketing of electricity from cogeneration plants, BPA Sterling Munro said today.

Munro announced the policy in a speech to an Industry Day program at Central Washington University one day after announcing that BPA had signed a contract with a Redmond, Wash., firm to determine the region's potential for cogeneration.

"We have already found it feasible to integrate the output of a small handful of cogeneration plants into the BPA system and market it under special arrangements," Munro said. "That will continue to be our policy as more cogeneration becomes available to help meet the region's

power needs."

Plants from which BPA already is marketing power are Weyerhaeuser facilities at Aberdeen, Everett and Longview, Wash. He said other firms which have expressed interest in a similar arrangement are Publishers Paper at Tillamook, Ore.; International Paper Co. at Gardiner, Ore.; and SD&S Lumber Co. at Bingen, Wash.

Cogeneration is the use of by-product heat or steam from an industrial process to generate electricity.

Munro also said a large number of the comments on the BPA environmental impact statement on the agency's role in the regional power field suggested that BPA take a leadership role in power forecasting.

### Hearing set

**SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)** — The Department of Energy will hold a public hearing in Seattle beginning May 18 to consider transportation system alternatives to deliver Alaskan and other crude oil to northern tier and inland states.

The purpose of the hearing is to gather comments and information from the public to assist the department in developing a report which will be submitted to the president.

The report will analyze and recommend a transportation alternative which could resolve the surplus of Alaskan North Slope crude oil on the West Coast and the projected supply problems in the northern tier states.

Northern tier states include Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

### Foam put out

**PAYETTE (UPI)** — Payette fire crews spent two hours Friday morning extinguishing smoldering foam insulation inside a wall at the Wells-Bayes Packing plant.

The problem was discovered by a workman at the plant. The insulation burned slowly all night after apparently accidentally being set to smoldering by a cutting torch Thursday night.

The plant, which was recently sold, is in the process of being dismantled. The torches were being used in the dismantling operation.

The situation posed problems for the firemen who had to break through a brick wall to get to the insulation. They also were forced to carry oxygen equipment because of toxic fumes given off by the burning foam.

Damage was estimated at \$500.

## Accounting for MIAs pressed

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Vietnam and Laos still are being strongly urged to make an accounting of Americans missing in action, says a high ranking State Department official.

Robert Oakley, deputy assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific affairs, said Thursday the United States has no intention of providing economic aid to Hanoi, even though that decision is blocking establishment of diplomatic relations.

"The Vietnamese position that the U.S. has an obligation to provide economic assistance to Vietnam as a consequence of the war has been a major

stumbling block to progress" towards granting diplomatic recognition.

"The U.S. has from the beginning of our talks taken the position that we have no such obligation, and I would state here once again that we have no intention of providing economic aid, even were this possible under existing legislation," Oakley said.

Oakley made his comments in a statement he intended to read to a House international relations subcommittee. For the second straight day, however, the subcommittee failed to meet because of other matters on the House floor, and Oakley subsequently

released a statement.

Oakley said, "The missing in action question has yet to be satisfactorily resolved."

He noted Vietnam had returned the remains of 33 American dead during 1977. But Oakley said, "We believe that the Vietnamese government can and should do more in this regard. We consider continued progress on this humanitarian issue to be an essential ingredient of normalization."

Laos has not provided any information about more than 500 Americans still unaccounted for there, nor has Laos returned any remains, Oakley said.

## Most aliens job hunters

**SAN DIEGO (UPI)** — Mexican aliens sneaking into the United States illegally are "not a case of criminals but of honest workers who are looking for honest employment," Baja California Gov. Roberto de la Madrid said Thursday night.

And the problem could be solved by "cooperation of both charitable groups and government involvement on both sides of the border," Madrid told a dinner gathering honoring the Salvation Army's 51st anniversary.

"In a complex, interdependent world such as ours, we face problems of staggering proportions," he said. "They can only be solved through cooperation... between nations, between private and public sectors and between people of good will."

Madrid said problems of drug use, alcoholism and crime "are all symptoms of a greater malady — poverty. To cure these symptoms, the problem must be attacked at its source."

The American-born governor said future economic agreements between Mexico and the United States could help solve the illegal alien problem but the governments of both countries must "realize that our future plans must be made to meet the requirements of human beings."

He said Mexico would do its part this year by housing Tijuana "a complete face lift" through a housing program to aid refugees of flooding and the upgrading of city streets.

## Interstate route near completion

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Transportation Department said Thursday nearly 5 percent of Idaho's 611.8 designated miles of interstate roadway are in preliminary status and in progress.

"That leaves 572.8 miles open to traffic."

The department said major uncompleted gaps are east of Coeur d'Alene, in the Wallace vicinity on Interstate 90, and on Interstate 80, including a segment through Caldwell in southern Idaho.

The total cost for interstate work in Idaho to date amounts to \$410.8 million, funded 92 percent with Federal Highway Trust Fund dollars.

## Extremes wrong way

**CHALLIS (UPI)** — Second District Democratic Congressional candidate Ralph Harding urged graduating Challis High School seniors Friday to avoid extremes as they seek political answers to problems facing Idaho and America.

"Whether the issues you will be confronting are being discussed in city hall, the Statehouse, or Washington, D.C., extreme positions polarize the problem-solving process," he said.

Harding, who served in Congress from 1961-65, said "The two-party system which we enjoy in this country offers us a way to find responsible and harmonious solutions to our political differences."

## Utah date for Church

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will be the keynote speaker May 20 at the Utah Democratic Party's annual Jefferson-Jackson fund-raising dinner.

Ronald Swenson, state party chairman, said approximately 82 persons are expected to attend the annual dinner at the University of Utah.

Gov. Scott Matheson, Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, and former Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, are also scheduled to attend the party fund-raiser.

**News Tips**  
733-0931

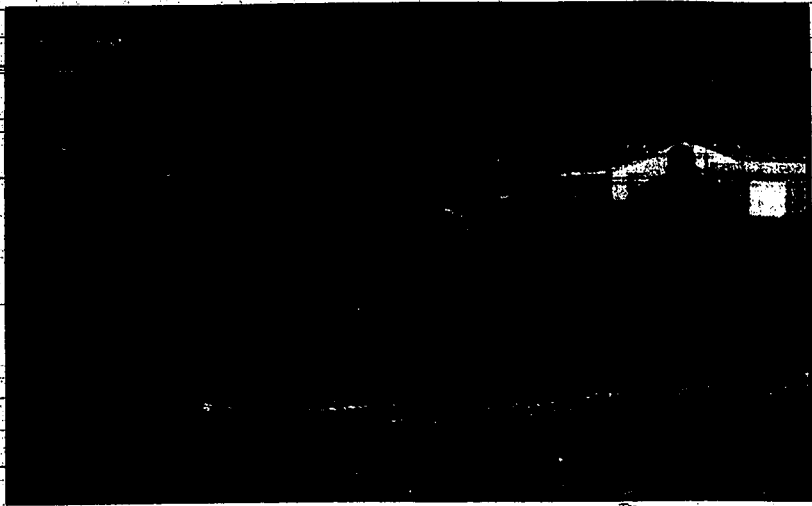
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**IN A DAILY EVENING ROUTINE, TWIN FALLS WOMEN**  
...find relaxation in slowpitch softball competition

Roy Brown/Times-News

## Nuggets have no margin for error

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets have **no margin for error**. They will be cornered by the Seattle SuperSonics on their own court Sunday in their last chance for salvaging the Western Conference NBA playoff series.

The Sonics hold a commanding 3-1 lead in the series, just one victory from advancing to the NBA finals for the first time in their 11-year history.

The Nuggets now must win three games to advance to the NBA finals against the Washington Bullets. Only two teams in league history have done that.

The first two games, both in Denver, left the series tied at 1-1, but the Nuggets dropped the next two games in Seattle.

They were beaten, 105-91, last Wednesday, and dropped Friday's game, 100-94. Denver's high-scoring guard David Thompson had 21 points each in the two games, shadowed throughout by Sonic guard Dennis Johnson.

Thompson was able to connect on just 10 of 37 shots, including three for nine in the decisive fourth period.

Nuggets coach Larry Brown made some

changes in his strategy for Friday's game, bringing center Dan Issel away from the basket on both offense and defense, which put Sonics center Marvin Webster slightly out of his range for blocking shots and rebounding.

Issel played Webster one-on-one from the top of the key or the wings Friday night, and Denver had a 38-50 lead at the end of the half. Denver had shot 45.1 percent in the half, compared to 38.8 percent for Seattle.

Denver quickly expanded their lead to 10-0 as the second half opened with Anthony Roberts hitting a bucket, but Seattle fought back with their fast-paced brand of game.

The Sonics were led in the fourth period by Dennis Johnson, who scored 11 of his career-high 31 points in the last period, and Fred Brown, who also scored 11 in the final frame.

Brown missed his first six shots and was scoreless until the 8:58 mark of the final period when his first two points of the night gave Seattle an 89-78 lead, an advantage they did not give up the rest of the way.

Dan Issel scored 27 points to lead Denver before fouling out late in the game.

## Trevino takes one-stroke lead and home-course edge into final round

PORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Leo Trevino not only moved a shot in front with one round to play in the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitational Saturday, but he has the home-course advantage.

And that may mean a lot down the stretch Sunday.

"Baseball teams play good in front of big crowds," said Trevino, who has driven back and forth from his home in Dallas this week, "and I do too."

"It gives me a lot of encouragement to hear all the people. I've got my wife and my kids and my godfather out there in the gallery so I can't be throwing any tantrums like you might do in Westchester or some place."

"It gives you an incentive to do good."

And good is what Trevino was Saturday, overtaking the faltering Steve Melnyk on the final holes to grab his one-shot advantage.

Trevino, who has a frantic battle to Tom Watson a week ago at the Byron Nelson Golf Classic and who is trying to win this tournament for the second time in three years, birdied the 15th and 17th holes to shoot a 2-under 68 for a 56-hole total of 202.

That was a shot in front of Melnyk, who started the day tied for the lead and who kept it most of the mild, blustery afternoon.

Melnky, trying to hold up under the pressure that comes with a first-time tour victory, made scrambling pars from the sand at the 15th and 17th, but finally lost his lead on the final hole of the day when he hooked his tee shot behind one of the tallest trees on the Colonial Country Club course.

The resulting bogey gave Melnyk a round of 70 for a 203 total.

Another shot back came Jerry Heard, who opened the day tied with Melnyk for the top spot. And one more shot back at 205 was Watson, who put together one of the day's best rounds — a 68 — to move into position for a run at his second straight title.

"I'm hitting good shots and I'm satisfied with the way I'm playing," said Watson, this year's leading money winner and the latest golfing millionaire.

"I'm still in the hunt, but I am going to have to shoot in the 60s tomorrow to win."

Melnky, who was also in contention last week at the Nelson, said he was disappointed at his play over the back nine.

"I'm mad at myself because I had a chance to open a gap between myself and the field," Melnyk said.

"I had a lot of short birdie putts on the back nine and I missed them all. And I got exactly what I deserved on the last hole. But I didn't play well so I did not deserve any better."

Trevino started the day 1 shot behind and played the first 14 holes in even par. He then ran in a 15-foot birdie putt at the 15th hole and made a 12-footer at the 17th.

He will be trying to win his first tournament since capturing the Canadian Open last year and his second tournament since undergoing back surgery.

Player	Score
Leo Trevino	68-68-68
Dave Barr	69-68-67
Tom Watson	69-69-69
Tom Weir	70-69-69
Steve Melnyk	70-70-69
Tommy Green	71-69-69
Jack Kramer	71-69-69
Other leads	71-69-69

Player	Score
Mike Marley	69-69-69
Bob Jensen	70-69-69
Curly Strang	70-69-69
Arnold Beck	70-69-69
Mike Sullivan	70-69-69
Frank Sforzo	70-69-69
Jim Mack	71-69-69
Jim Burt	71-69-69
Mike Reid	71-69-69
Johnnie Walker	71-69-69
Johnnie Walker	71-69-69
Steve Dye	71-69-69

Player	Score
Clayton	71-69-69
Mark Tied	71-69-69
Bob Clanton	71-69-69
Bob Clanton	71-69-69
Norman Twiss	71-69-69
Doc Beal	71-69-69
Johnnie Walker	71-69-69
Bobby Cole	71-69-69
Billie Grier	71-69-69
Chris Soder	71-69-69
Chris Soder	71-69-69
Clayton	71-69-69
Cil Morgan	71-69-69
Leonard Thomson	71-69-69



LEE TREVINO will take a one-stroke lead into the final round of the Colonial Invitational Sunday. Trevino also considers this his home course, giving him a double advantage — maybe.

### Leading in stretch

## Rain postpones opening qualifying competition for Indianapolis 500



INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Intermittent rains washed out the first round of Indianapolis 500 auto race qualifications Saturday, putting added pressure on Mario Andretti, the top choice for the coveted pole position.

It marked the first time since 1972 that nobody qualified on the opening day of Speedway trials.

The outlook for Sunday, the scheduled second day of the trials, was also far from ideal. It called for a 50 percent chance of rain. Not since 1969 has the entire first weekend of qualifications been rained out.

Andretti, who Friday set an unofficial track record of nearly 203.5 mph in his new Penske-Covorth, must qualify Sunday for this year's million dollar May 28 race.

"It's a roust for me to qualify this weekend," said the little speedster from Nazareth, Pa., who is committed to compete in the Belgian Gran Prix next week.

Andretti, the 1969 500 mile race winner, is tied for second place in the International Formula 1 standings and his long time goal has been to become world champion.

"If Mario can't qualify this weekend, I will hire someone just to qualify his car," said team boss Roger Penske. "Then, according to the rules, Mario would have to start the race in last place."

Andretti was not overjoyed at such prospects, but he may have no alternative.

"It's a great disadvantage to start last, but maybe we have no choice," said Andretti.

The rainout also means that A.J. Foyt, the 500 defending champion and another top candidate for the pole, is bowing out of Sunday's rain-postponed Talladega 500 NASCAR stock car race in Alabama.

"We're passing up Talladega," said Jim Gilmore, Foyt's sponsor. "That's a fine race and we have our stock car crew there, but Indianapolis is what we're shooting for. That's No. 1."

Foyt qualified second on the grid at Talladega.

A rainout developed in the early morning hours Saturday and persisted through the day over the Indianapolis area.

Thousands of race fans poured into the sprawling Speedway grounds when the gates opened, only to be soaked in the infield or in the stands.

## 76ers' second failure brings speculation of team breakup

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers, who now owe their fans two, probably won't be back together next year.

The 76ers' slogan this season was "We owe you one," because of their failure to stop the Portland Trail Blazers in last year's NBA finals. After failing to the Washington Bullets in the sixth game of the semifinals Friday night, the 76ers can only expect that there will be a shuffling of players before next season begins.

All the 76ers were searching for reasons why they, seemingly the most talent-laden team in the league, were beaten by the Bullets.

Doug Collins, who scored 33 in the 101-99 loss Friday, had one theory.

"Maybe the character of this team is such that things come too easy for us; and in the end that hurts us," Collins said.

"It's like a rebounder who rebounds well because he's a great leaper, not because he plays position or blocks out. Maybe that applies to all

of us — taking a shorter step, forgetting that you have to do it the right way if you're gonna get the most out of what you have."

"I still think we have better talent," said guard Lloyd Free, "but talent doesn't win all the time. We had all the pressure on our backs because we have such high-paid players. There was too much pressure on us. We were the No. 1 team all year. But I'm sure we don't plan to have the same team here next year."

First year coach Billy Cunningham also suggested changes will be made.

"I thought we could win the championship with this team," he said. "I don't know now."

There is speculation stirring forward George McGinnis would be traded for a number one draft choice that the 76ers would use to take guard Phil Ford of North Carolina. Others mentioned in trade rumors are Free and forward Joe Bryant.

### West Germans beat Americans

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — The West German hockey team, called the best ever fielded by its country, jumped to an early lead Saturday and then held on for an 8-4 victory over the United States, dooming the U.S. team to a sixth-place finish at the World Ice Hockey Championships.

Goaltender Pete Lopresti of the Minnesota North Stars, left virtually alone by his teammates, surrendered five third-period goals as the young Americans sacrificed defense to try and get back in the contest.

Erich Kunshackl, the highest-paid player in Europe, led the West Germans, who earned fifth place with the victory, with two goals and three assists. Mike Fidler of the Cleveland Barons

scored one of the U.S. goals while Mike Eaves, Jim Warner and Dave Debol added the other tallies.

The loss left the U.S. in sixth place in the final standings, behind West Germany, but in front of Finland and East Germany. The Finns demolished East Germany 7-2 in Saturday's other game.

"We gave them the third period as a present," U.S. coach Johnny Mariucci said. "We were just not successful at anything we tried."

The Americans outshot their opponents 37-27, but West German goaltender Erich Welshaupt frustrated the U.S. team with his scrambling style.

### Autograph signing

TIME-WASTING was demanded at Indianapolis Saturday when rain washed away the first round of qualifying. Mario Andretti, who set an unofficial mark of 203 miles per hour, signs autographs.

### Tennis meet ends today

TWIN FALLS — The Newton all-conference tennis tournament will resume at Harmon park Sunday morning with semi-final action.

Tournament officials said the semi-finals would be played at 9 and 11 a.m. and the finals in all divisions should start about 1 p.m. with the tournament concluding about 3 p.m.



# Lopez-stretches lead to four shots

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Steady Nancy Lopez fired a par-72 Saturday to stretch her lead to four strokes over Donna Young after two rounds of the \$65,000 Greater Baltimore Golf Classic.

Lopez, who tied the course record with a first-round 67, enjoyed a 36-hole total of 140 going into Sunday's final round of the 94-hole event.

Lopez missed several putts but the rookie from Roswell, N.M., sank a 15-foot putt for an eagle on the par-5 18th hole. It helped Lopez salvage a 4-round that included three bogeys and two birdies.

Young, whose putting touch deserted her on the bumpy Pine Ridge Course, suffered four three-putt greens and settled for a 76 after an opening 68.

One stroke behind Young's 144 were England's Michelle Walker and Betsy King, of Limekin, Pa., at 145.

Walker, who had three birdies on the front nine, threatened to make a run at Lopez but stumbled with three bogeys and a double bogey on the par-4 13th hole.

Defending champion Jane Blalock, of Highland Beach, Fla., also had troubles. Her 75 dropped her into a tie with hometown favorite Carol Mann; both at fourth place with 146.

Mann shot a 1-under-72, but it wasn't the day's best round.

Rookie Lauren Howe, of Colorado Springs, Colo., turned in Saturday's best effort with a 2-under 71, recovering with six birdies after bogeying three of the first four holes. Combined with her opening round 76, Howe topped 11th place with a total 147.

Sandra Palmer, Pam Higgins, Jan Stephenson and Kathy Weibull all scored 148.

Tied at 149 were Sally Little and Gerda Roykin. The cutoff for Sunday's third round was 158. Sixty-three golfers qualified for the final round.

Said Lopez: "I'm surprised I missed so many putts from five or six feet away. I'm usually accurate from that distance. I tried to roll putts in today instead of stroking it, which is something you can't do on these greens."

However, the rainy conditions didn't bother Lopez, who is the LPGA's leading money winner this year with \$56,698.

"Playing in the rain used to bother me until it dawned on me that the other players had to play in it," she said. "So I just concentrate extra hard when the weather is wet. I haven't had the problem here of getting in trouble on one hole and then worrying about it."



## Already too late

FIRST BASEMAN John Miller of Twin Falls already has the out-tucked away as Burley's Steve Heckendorn stretches for the bag. Burley won 5-4 in nine innings.

## Minico has district baseball crown

TWIN FALLS — The Minico Spartans erupted for four runs in the fourth inning to trim Burley 5-2, claim the district baseball championship and a spot in the state tournament at Lewiston next week.

The Spartans rode the pitching of Dodner to the decision although Burley had 14 hits behind during the early innings. Both teams had six base hits but the Spartans bunched their's better.

Burley moved into the final Friday by knocking off Twin Falls 4-1 in nine innings.

In that one the Bobcats got a first-inning run, saw the Braves tie it and them appear to have things in hand when Steve Heckendorn unloaded a two-run single in the third inning.

Twin Falls chipped back with one in the third but it stayed like that through the seventh. Bruin sophomore Kerry Brown led it up with a besehit in the seventh to put it into overtime.

Burley's winning run started when pinch hitting Jeff Wright struckout but lived when the ball got passed the catcher. The sophomore stole second base and scored when Brent Robbins delivered a clutch single.

Twin Falls had the tying run in scoring position in the bottom of the ninth but Burley ended the threat and the game with a strikeout.

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## WCT finals not overpowering

DALLAS (UPI) — With top-seeded Bjorn Borg back in Europe, healing his infected thumb, New York City natives Eddie Dibbs and Vilas Gerulaitis meet for the WCT finals championships Sunday. For the winner it will be the

biggest payday and the most prestigious victory of his pro career.

Fans in Moody Coliseum and in the national television audience will see two of the quickest players on the pro tour. Both men cover the court well and win many of their points with lightning thrusts at the net. But both also can stay on the baseline waiting for opponents to make errors.

Although Gerulaitis has a slightly better tournament record in recent years, he has never beaten Dibbs. They have played four times and Gerulaitis has won only one set off "Fast Eddie," but all their matches have been close.

The first time they played was in New York in 1972 when Gerulaitis was a teen-ager. Dibbs won 7-6, 6-4. A year later Dibbs beat Gerulaitis for the title in a tournament at Columbus, Ga., this time by a 6-4, 6-2 score.

In 1976 Dibbs won a close 7-6, 7-5, match in the semifinals of a WCT meet in Monterey, Mexico. And last year Dibbs won the WCT London tournament with a 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 defeat of Gerulaitis.

Because of their exceptional quickness, both Dibbs and Gerulaitis feel they can gamble by rushing to the net frequently.

Dibbs hit most of his shots from the baseline in his semi-final win Friday over Italy's Corrado Barazzutti but said he expects to serve and volley more against Gerulaitis. He said he expects Gerulaitis to rush the net a lot.

"Vilas has a tendency to double fault a lot. I hope he does the same Sunday," Dibbs said.

Gerulaitis had 14 double faults in his first round win over Rand Kramer.

While Dibbs had to battle for almost three hours in his straight set win over Barazzutti, Gerulaitis won by default when Borg said his infected thumb made it impossible for him to hold a tennis racket properly.

## Davis keeps unbeaten mark

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Undefeated lightweight Howard Davis kept his way to a 10-round split decision over rugged Larry Stanton Saturday before a national television audience.

"He's tough, no doubt about it," said Davis, the former Olympic gold medal winner. "He's a Sherman tank. He just wouldn't go down."

Davis, of Glen Cove, N.Y., stayed away from the swarming Stanton most of the fight, using his superior boxing skills to earn the decision. He admitted it was the toughest fight of his brief professional career. Davis is now 7-0.

One judge scored the bout 96-95 in favor of Stanton. The others had it for Davis 98-92 and 99-92.

Stanton, of Merrick, N.Y., tried to pin Davis against the ropes several times, but the 1976 Olympic lightweight champion used his speed to escape.

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## NHL agrees to pay farm system

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League announced Saturday that it has agreed to pay junior hockey amounts ranging up to \$10,000 plus performance payments for players chosen during the amateur hockey draft.

The agreement between Ed Chynoweth, chairman of the Canadian Major Junior Hockey League negotiating committee, and NHL chairman and president John Ziegler Jr. followed a series of meetings.

The NHL said that in the 1978 draft it will pay \$1,000 for each draft claim, including college players but not European players.

Junior hockey will receive another \$9,000 for each player claimed in the first round who is signed within the first four seasons following the draft; \$6,000 for each player claimed in the second round and signed within four seasons; and \$4,000 for each player claimed in the third or subsequent rounds and signed within the first four years.

The NHL will pay \$4,000 for each player who was not claimed but signed within four years.

In addition the NHL will pay \$5,000 for each 40 games that a signed player plays in the league during the first four seasons. That could mean a payment of \$10,000 each 80 game season to junior hockey for players that break the professional lineup.

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# EM Kayan stays unbeaten in softball tournament

TWIN FALLS — In its last tournament of last year, Monty Wile Cougar walked off the field as the Idaho state class A fastpitch softball champion.

It walked off Saturday night from its first tournament this season with its second loss of the day and went unplaced in the first annual Twin Falls fastpitch tournament.

The favorite role fell to, of all people, EM Kayan, which placed second to Monty Wile in state last year. Kayan topped Monty Wile 3-1 in the championship semi-finals and in the finale of the night, Elko's Dale White Toyota defeated Monty Wile 6-7.

Action resumes at 10 a.m. Sunday on diamond one in Harmon park with Dale White Toyota of Elko taking on Les' Body Shop of Elko in a loser-out game. The winner of that one goes against Dan Wiebold of Nampa at 11:30 a.m. and that survivor will go against EM Kayan at 1 p.m. Should Kayan lose the first time out, the extra game will start at 2:30 p.m.

It marked the return of fastpitch softball to Twin Falls in probably 18 years or 19 years. But the local team, a collection of all-stars playing for only the third time, didn't fare that well.

The all-stars bowed to Kayan 13-0 in their first outing but looked sharper and more poised against Les' Body Shop although bowing 10-7.

In first-round action Saturday, Broadway Bar defeated Nelson Electric 7-5; Dan Wiebold T-Birds down Les' Body Shop 10-0 and EM Kayan dropped Art Smith Jewelry 9-4.

In the second championship bracket round, Security National ripped Broadway Bar 1-0. Dan Wiebold blanked Dale White Toyota 6-0; Monte Wile Cougar defeated Hunter-Saucerman 3-1 and Kayan dropped the Magic Valley all-stars 13-1.

In the quarter-finals, Dan Wiebold T-Birds thumped Security National 11-1 before EM Kayan pinned the first loss on Monte Wile Cougars 3-1. Kayans then completed the championship bracket play for the day by knocking off Don Wiebold 3-1.

In the loser bracket, Dale White Toyota eliminated Art Smith Jewelry 18-8; Hunter-Saucerman thumped Nelson Electric 7-4 and Les' Body Shop ousted Magic Valley 10-7. In the next step, Les' Body Shop ousted Hunter-Saucerman 5-2 and Dale White Toyota dumped Broadway Bar.



## Just too short

LONG STRETCH isn't enough as Les' Body Shop is guilty of a throwing error and allowing a base runner during opening action of the Twin Falls softball tournament Saturday.

# Dodgers topple Cubs 5-2

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill Russell's two-run double highlighted a three-run second inning to pace the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday night.

Winning pitcher Tommy John, 5-1, gave up six hits including Dave Kingman's two-run, ninth-inning homer before being relieved by Terry Forster, who struck out the side in the ninth for his fifth save, keeping the Dodgers within a half-game of Western Division-leading San Francisco.

The Dodgers, who received 10 walks from Cub pitchers Woody Fryman and Paul Reuschel, started the second when Lee Lacy doubled. After walking to Steve Yeager and Davy Lopes; Russell delivered his two-run double to left and Reggie Smith followed with a sacrifice fly to score Lopes.

Fryman, who was tagged with his fourth loss in five decisions, allowed another Dodger run in the fourth when Ron Coy doubled in Smith, who had walked, while Lopes singled and scored the final run in the eighth after Manny Trillo dropped a relay from right field.

Box score for Dodgers vs Cubs game, including batting and pitching statistics.

## Brewers 6, Sox 1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie Andy Replogle pitched a five-hitter and Jim Ganter and Ben Oglivie hit two-run homers Saturday night to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Replogle, making his second major league start, ran his record to 2-0, walking two and striking out two. He had the Sox shut out until the seventh when Oglivie doubled and scored on Bob Molinaro's single.

Ganter smacked his second major league homer by hitting a single to left on the seventh after a walk to Sal Bando. The Brewers' first two runs came in the fifth on a single by Charlie Moore and doubles by Bando and Larry Hise.

Box score for Brewers vs Sox game, including batting and pitching statistics.

## Padres 6, Bucs 5

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dave Winfield chopped a infield single to break the tie and cap a four-run seventh inning as the San Diego Padres rallied to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 Saturday night.

Rookie Griz Smith had tripled with the bases full to tie the score 5-5 after Bob Davis singled. Gene Tenace was hit by a pitch and Gene Richards had another base hit to fill the bases. Winfield then connected on his high-topping infield single to score Smith and break the deadlock.

Reliever Dan Spillner got the win, his first of the year, and Rolfe Fingers pitched the final two innings to post his eighth save. Bruce Kison, who took over from starter Jerry Reuss in the seventh after the latter had loaded the bases, was the loser to put his mark at 1-2.

Pittsburgh had built a 4-0 lead after 2 1/2 innings against starter Bob Shirley, who was seeking his first win after dropping four. A three-run Pirge surge in the top of the third chased Shirley with a double by Bill Robinson, a single by Rennie Stennett and an error by Almon at third scoring for the scores.

Box score for Padres vs Bucs game, including batting and pitching statistics.

## Yanks 5, KC 2

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Reggie Jackson drove in three runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly Saturday night, sparking the New York Yankees to a 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Ron Guidry, 4-0, allowed eight hits before giving way to the Rich Gosage with none out in the ninth. Guidry has won 12 of his last 13 decisions and is 3-1 over Kansas City lifetime. Dennis Leonard, 3-6, took the loss, his fifth in his last six decisions.

Jason gave New York a 2-1 lead when he hit his seventh homer of the season after Thurman Munson singled with two out in the fourth.

Box score for Yanks vs KC game, including batting and pitching statistics.

## CSI hosts regionals

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho swept a doubleheader from Ricks College Saturday to call down the host designation for the region 18 baseball tournament here later this week.

Coach Jim Walker's crew dropped the Vikings 13-2 to clinch the tournament and followed that up with a 6-0 decision.

The regional will open at Jaycee Park Thursday and it appears the field virtually is set. Lion-Benton definitely will be one of the Oregon schools and Umpqua, as of Friday, needed just one more win to fill the other western slot. Treasure Valley of Ontario has the other eastern position. The lineup is the same as it has been the last two years in regional.

The champion will advance to the national junior college tournament in Colorado next week.

Standings table for National League and American League, listing teams and their records.

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Advertisement for Cedar fencing materials, featuring a photo of a cedar fence and text: 'CEDAR 1 x 3-6' GRADE A CEDAR PICKETS \$59 EACH, 1 x 8-6' GRADE A CEDAR BOARDS \$176 EACH, 2 x 4-8' ROUGH CEDAR RAILS \$209 EACH'.

Advertisement for Redwood fencing materials, featuring a photo of a redwood fence and text: 'REDWOOD 5/8 x 8 RESAWN REDWOOD \$29 LIN. FT., 4 x 4-8' REDWOOD POSTS \$576 EACH, 2 x 4-8' MERCH. REDWOOD RAILS \$241 EACH'.

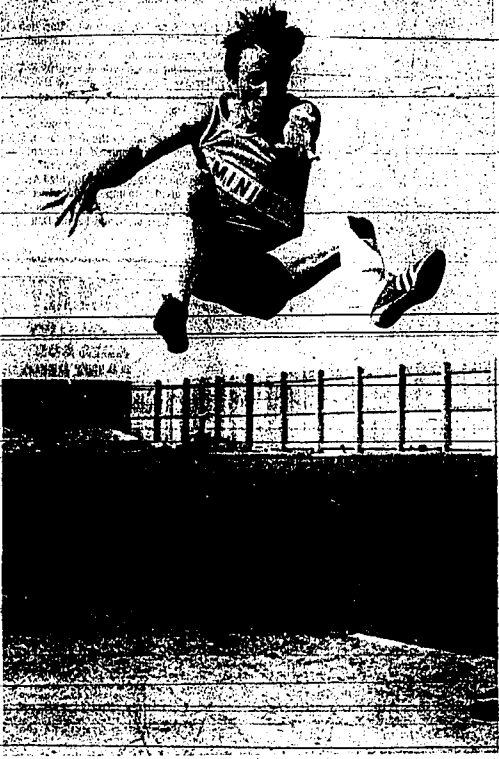
Advertisement for Olympic Redwood Stain, featuring a can of stain and text: 'Olympic Redwood Stain \$7.95 Gal. Reg. \$10.95'.

Advertisement for Sakrete Concrete Mix, featuring a bag of mix and text: 'Sakrete Concrete Mix \$3.00 90 lb. Bag'.

Advertisement for Volco Inc., featuring a logo and text: 'TWIN FALLS 1390 Highland Ave. E. Phone 733-5571. JEROME 515 West Main Phone 324-8161. SURLY 303 N. Overland Phone 678-8368'.



# TF keeps district title; Heiner, Stagemeyer, Rodseth set records



**Record effort**

SAILING Todd Heiner of Minico stretches out a new district long jump record of 22.5 3/4 during A-1 district finals Friday.

TWIN FALLS—Minico's Todd Heiner and Bruin Dave Watter got to say "finally," a pair of underclassmen broke records and Twin Falls boys ran away with another district track and field championship Friday evening.

Heiner accomplished his "finally" in the 100-yard dash when he defeated two-year foe Clay Meyer of Twin Falls in that event for the first time. Watter got to say it when he "finally" bettered 6-4 in the high jump this year by going 6-5 1/2 — but he wound up going to settle for second place, despite having bettered the record he set in the event a year ago.

One of the underclassmen, sophomore Ken Stagemeyer of Twin Falls, relegated to that position when he sealed a career — and district — high of 6-6. Heiner accomplished the other record-setting feat when he sealed 22.5 3/4 in the long jump.

But at the end it was Twin Falls again sitting long atop the team standings with 109 1/2 points while Minico had 51 1/2 and Burley 25.

Only five first places eluded the Bruins during the day as Heiner accounted for two of them in the 100 and high jump, Karl Sandmann of Burley nipped Jeff Hafer by a couple of inches for the high hurdle crown, and Minico's James Morrison doubled up in the long distances.

Heiner admitted later he wasn't sure of the victory until just before the wire. "I had to hold my breath over the last 10 yards. The last 10 yards is when he always has overtake me," he said of Meyer. The two are contrasting sprinters with Heiner having the great start and Meyer the great finish. "It feels really good," the youngster allowed.

"I waited a long time for this," Watter said of his 6-5 1/2 leap while the competition was still going on.

The high jump, which has been Watter, Stagemeyer and Heiner battering the 6-4 mark consistently all spring, was governed by height of the athletes. Stagemeyer set at 6-2 1/2, Watter at 6-2, and Heiner had the best comparison effort as he stands just 5-7 and sealed 6-4.

Heiner also came back to place second in the 440-yard dash, giving the Spartan junior one-third of his team's points.

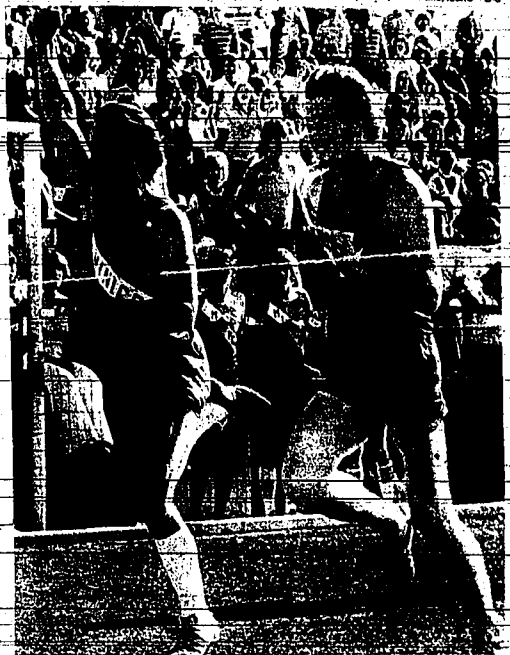
Meyer didn't expend a lot of energy chasing records. "For some reason I just didn't feel like running," he said. "My legs have been sore through here," he added, rubbing the top thigh muscles. He ran simply to stay ahead in both the 220 and 440-yard dashes. He also simply protected an overpowering lead in bringing the 880-yard relay baton home first. Again Twin Falls swept all four relay events.

Sandmann and Jeff Hafer of Twin Falls staged a doublebrook throughout the high hurdles with Hafer leading early, the two running in near unison through the middle, Sandmann opening up a meager lead toward the end and Hafer coming within a couple of inches of overcoming that in the final stretch to the tape.

Hafer, bouncing around now for the last three weeks in performance, came back with a career best 40.3 to win the intermediates untested.

Over at the pole vault pit Twin Falls welcomed a new member to its 13-6 club with sophomore Mitch Kinga clearing that height for the first time. Cousin Bob Kings, who won the event handsily, came within an eyelash of joining the all-time Idaho elite 15-foot vaulters club. He seemed to have it well in hand but knocked the bar off coming down.

Heiner also came back to place second in the 440-yard dash, giving the Spartan junior one-third of his team's points.



**Who's No. 1?**

VOTE IS IN and Minico's Todd Heiner has proclaimed himself No. 1 as he takes the tape in the 100-yard dash ahead of Twin Falls' Clay Meyer.

## Kasel, Falash and McGinnis lead Bruin girls to victory

TWIN FALLS — Seniors Patty Kasel, Brenda Falash and Barbara McGinnis bowed out of district competition in record-breaking style Friday night in leading the charged-up Twin Falls Bruin girls to another district track title.

Kasel upped her all-time shutout to 2:18.5 and record 49.6 to go with her 115-foot discus mark — which is 20 feet under her best. She also added a second. She also jumped.

Falash pushed her halfmile record down to 2:18.5 and McGinnis again led the record she jointly holds with Cheryl Urquien in the 100-yard dash at 11.6.

But the surprise of the meet came in the relays where the Twin Falls girls shattered four marks although in an instance they were the only quartet on the track and never they were severely pressed. They ran alone in pushing the 880-yard mark to 1:36.5, lowered the quartermile standard to 5:9 and the medley to 1:53.3. The Dolenz sisters again were prominent in all three.

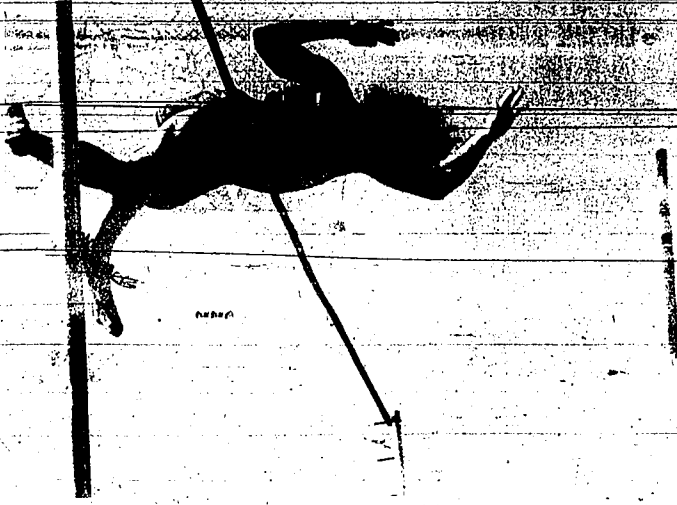
Only in the mile relay, where again they were the only athletes on the track, did the Bruin girls let up a little, turning in a 4:17 against a season best of 4:09.

Meanwhile, junior Susan Sweet dropped her quarter-mile record to 59.8.

Cocher Jerry Kleinkopf had a reason for the relay showing. "I think right now our girls are tired-up-peak," he said. "I didn't see one of our girls run badly all day. I was really pleased with Ginger Proctor and some of the other underclassmen who performed really well. It made me anxious for next year already. I think probably that western division meet (in which the Bruin girls were severely pressed by Borah) might have been the best thing that happened to us. I just hope the can keep the edge for another week. I'm sure they can."

Only one first-place eluded Twin Falls, Stroschell of Minico winning the long jump with a solid 17-0 1/2 effort in the long jump. MacRae also showed well for the Spartans picking up firsts in the weights to break up the usual Kasel-Kuiken power play in a

shotput. The halfmile was a clean sweep for Twin Falls through four places — and all — four qualified for state next week on the qualifying standards.



**Momentary success**

OVER 15 feet momentarily is Twin Falls' Bob King but his chance to become the fourth Bruin vaulter in the 15-foot club ended a split second later when he knocked the bar off on the way down.

## Young sparks Gooding to Larry Malone pro-am lead

TWIN FALLS — Ray Young shot a sizzling seven under 61 and the fourth annual Larry Malone pro-am had another successful run Friday at Twin Falls municipal golf course.

Young's 61 not only won the amateur gross prize but helped the Gooding team in taking the team title with a solid 109 in the two-best ball per team format. Gooding will hold the traveling trophy, donated by Bob Skredervu of Twin Falls, for the year.

A total of 24 teams participated in the one-day event which honors former Twin Falls amateur Larry Malone, a member of the high school and Weber State golf team — it is designed to present a \$1500 scholarship to a deserving Idaho senior with an average being donated to the American Cancer Society.

The event is sponsored by the Northern Chapter of the PGA. A "Chinese auction" raised \$78. The prize is a traveling hole-in-the-head putter, donated by Eric Clyde Thomson and purchased by Twin Falls pro Don Hamblin.

Jerry Breaux of Boise topped the professional field for the third year with a three under 65 while Denny Howell of Pocatello led 68 and Al Jones of Rupert held 69.

Young's 61 led the gross field and it was seven strokes back to Gary Duncan at 68. They were followed by Ray Dwyer, Twin Falls, 72; Scott Howard, Sun Valley, and Jay Brown,

Boise, both 73; Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, 74; and Don Hulbert, Twin Falls 75.

In the net division, Jim Woods of Sun Valley and Bob Birrell of American Falls shared top honors at 110, followed by Lyle Daniels of American Falls and Ken McClain of Twin Falls, both 63; John Leinen, Twin Falls, and Hank Mills, Twin Falls, both 64; and Webb Malone, Twin Falls, and Gary Rolland, Twin Falls, both 65.

Members of Gooding's winning team were pro Rick Longhurst and amateurs Ray Young, John LeMoine, Otis Henderson and Frank Lenker. One stroke back at 110 were Denny Howell and amateurs Hil Long, Cal Edwards, Lyle Daniels, and Carl Freiler. Breaux and amateurs Ace Hansen, Howard Todd, Carl Breier and Jay Brown were third at 111 and pro Clyde Thomson and amateurs Webb Malone, Bob Skredervu, Ken McClain and Bob Falash held fourth at 114.

Webb Malone, Larry's father, thanked the field for its participation during the awards banquet following the competition. He noted the pro-am has provided scholarships for three Idaho youths already and Friday's turnout had assured that another will be available this year.

Previous winners were Dee Swartz of Pocatello (Idaho State); Joe Lodge, Caldwell, (Washington State); and Bruce Tuden, Nampa, Weber State.

### T.F. women's tourney opens

TWIN FALLS — Pairings for the municipal women's spring best ball tournament are announced by publicity chairman Shirley Straughn.

Mary Israel and Jean Mings vs. Pat Williams and Vera Amende; Shirley Blake and Jane Alban vs. Jackie Gasser and Marya Duncan; Betty Grant and Laurena Marshall vs. Vi Smith and Anna Dean Coulam; and Shirley Straughn and Virginia Standley vs. Charlotte Van Engelen and Vera White.

Freda Ward and Julie Blandford vs. Jane Purves and Iola Denton; Elva Felton and Bub Sonius vs. Mickey Werner and Joan Allen; Alice Hamblin and Pat DeShazo vs. Vi Young and Carol Kasel; and Maxine-Royston and Gerry Wurster vs. Emily Olavarria and Hilda Sellers.

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**TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1978**

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SALE TIME: 6:00 P.M. REFRESHMENTS AT CHECK IN ROOM

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Electric Control Panel — 100 & 60 amp 2 Pole Disconnect, 250 & 600 volt — New Pump Start, 2 — 21500 Watt Recessed Wall Heaters, new — 2500 Watt 240 Volt Base Board Heaters with thermostats — 8 8 foot Floor Light Fixtures — 3 Solo Mirror Light Fixtures — 5-2x2 Fluorescent Fixture Lens — 1-Inconedent Fixture — Other Fluorescent Lights & Fixtures — Airport Runway Lights — 2 Electric Power Cables — 2-Night Guard Pole Light Fixture — 2 Lamp 8 foot Fluorescent Fixture, Industrial — 4 foot Fluorescent Strip Fixture — 3-TRV Lightning Arrestors — Electric Motors — Switch for outdoor, pilot lights — Gieger Counter — Lots of other light fixtures, bulbs, fans, reflectors, switches, insulators, fuses, wire of all kinds, cable, power pole hardware, plastic tape & other electrical equipment.

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**Owner: SHOTWELL'S INC.**

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CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hedlock of Jerome, Idaho

"Selling your business is our business"

# Buhl sprint, relay corps outlast Jerome in A-2 district track finals

TWIN FALLS—The Buhl Indians and Jerome Tigers broke out even in power events but the Indians came up with three relay victories to turn the tide in the A-2 district track championship for boys Friday night.

Each of the two powers went to least one-two in four events while Jerome had three 1-2-3 sweeps. But the Indians won the short relays — no surprise — and then came out with a strong mile relay to turn back the Tigers in an event which Jerome had dominated in for most of the spring.

Buhl won it with 86 points while Jerome had 77. Wood River and Gooding were well back with 20 and 11, respectively.

Jerome had its one-two-three sweeps in the mile and two-miles and the intermediates plus a one-two-four in the long jump. Buhl replied with one-two-four finishes in the 220 and 440 and went one-two in the 100, triple jump and high jump.

With just under half of the event so dominated by one school, it left little in the way of first places for Wood River and Gooding. In fact, they were unable to find any.

With two events left in the program, Buhl was just ahead. But this time instead of those two being the two-mile and the mile relay, it was the 220 and the mile relay. The two-mile had been run in the morning and Jerome, already was counting those points — "I wish they'd let us have one more two-mile," Coach Tim Dunn said just before the furlong.

By the end of the 220 Buhl had the thing in hand as Terry Clayton and sophomore Mark Schaal repeated their one-two finish of the 100-yard dash to give the Indians eight points. Hollingsworth added another with a fourth. That left the mile relay simply a matter of getting the quartet to state.

Buhl was ready this time. It used half-mile champion Baxter, one-two quartet runner Larry Allen and Allyn Reynolds and jumper-relayman Jim Smutny to seize the lead for keeps on the second leg and pull comfortably away from the B3 Tigers.

Jerome apparently had helped itself a bunch in the long jump when Golay, on his final effort, uncorked the winner to pace a one-two sweep in an event that figured to give more points to Buhl than Jerome. But junior Cooper and freshman Rogot got that back for the Indians with a one-two finish in the high jump. Smutny and Meler then went one-two in the triple jump to give Buhl a big plus there and Clayton, Schaal, Allen and Reynolds were able to milk the dashes near and far as many points as Mike Thompson, Mark Leininger, Tolman and Jim McKean could pull out of the distances for Jerome. It was Rod Mink, Gulick and Larsen providing the top three places in the intermediates for Coach Dunn.

The results seemed to favor Buhl in next week's state runoffs at Boise in the A-2 division although Jerome will make its presence felt.

- All Boys District  
 100-yard dash — Buhl 92, Jerome 77, Wood River 20, Gooding 11.  
 200-yard dash — Larry Allen, Jer; Terry Clayton, Buhl; Mark Schaal, Buhl; Allyn Reynolds, Buhl; Hollingsworth, Buhl.  
 400-yard dash — Clayton, Buhl; Schaal, Buhl; Reynolds, Buhl; Hollingsworth, Buhl.  
 800-yard dash — Clayton, Buhl; Schaal, Buhl; Reynolds, Buhl; Hollingsworth, Buhl.  
 1600-yard dash — Clayton, Buhl; Schaal, Buhl; Reynolds, Buhl; Hollingsworth, Buhl.  
 3200-yard dash — Clayton, Buhl; Schaal, Buhl; Reynolds, Buhl; Hollingsworth, Buhl.  
 6400-yard dash — Clayton, Buhl; Schaal, Buhl; Reynolds, Buhl; Hollingsworth, Buhl.  
 12800-yard dash — Clayton, Buhl; Schaal, Buhl; Reynolds, Buhl; Hollingsworth, Buhl.  
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 18-mile — Clayton, Buhl; Schaal, Buhl; Reynolds, Buhl; Hollingsworth, Buhl.  
 19-mile — Clayton, Buhl; Schaal, Buhl; Reynolds, Buhl; Hollingsworth, Buhl.  
 20-mile — Clayton, Buhl; Schaal, Buhl; Reynolds, Buhl; Hollingsworth, Buhl.



**Winning in stretch**

RALLYING Teresa McGUIRE of Wood River slips past a Jerome runner in the final strides to win the A-2 girls medley title Friday night.



**More Buhl track points**

BUHL SENIORS Larry Allen and Allyn Reynolds finish one-two in the A-2 district track meet Friday night.



**DOUBLE WINNER** Elaine Hellwig of Buhl won the hurdles and 440-yard dash to help the Indians to second in the girls A-2 district Friday.

## Dominating Jerome girls overpower A-2 track field

TWIN FALLS — The dominating Jerome girls took full control of things when the field events were over Friday afternoon and breezed into another A-2 district track title.

The Tigers, with Andy Cannedy and Karen Sobotka again plying the sprint corps, and everyone in a white uniform dominating in the sprints, lost only three running events. Buhl's Elaine Hellwig took care of two of those when she won the hurdles and the open quarter. But the Jerome sprint corps managed to relegate her to fourth place in the 220-yard dash.

The other running first that got away from Jerome came on the final leg of the 200-yard Teresa McGuire uncorked a fine quartet mile to eat up a medley farewell and overhaul Jerome in the stretch.

Sobotka led Jerome in the sprints this time around as she nipped Cannedy in the 100-yard dash and took the 220 easily. Cannedy won the 75 as usual in addition to that close second in the 100. The two also combined to make the 440-yard relay a winner. Johnson, Peterson, Thomas and Baler joined with them to make the Jerome relays untouchable — save for the medley and McGuire.

In the field events, Schelling of Jerome uncorked a career best 4:18 in winning the shotput and added another blue ribbon with victory in the discus at 108.

Gooding's lone first place came in the long jump where Arriaga uncorked a 18-2 winners and Provonsha took the high jump.

In the distance it again was all Jerome, the Tigers girls sweeping all four places in the mile and half-mile and qualifying all for next week's state finals in Boise.

All Girls District  
 100-yard dash — Teresa McGuire, Buhl 92, Wood River 20, Gooding 11.  
 200-yard dash — McGuire, Buhl; Johnson, Buhl; Peterson, Buhl; Thomas, Buhl.  
 400-yard dash — Hellwig, Buhl; Johnson, Buhl; Peterson, Buhl; Thomas, Buhl.  
 800-yard dash — Hellwig, Buhl; Johnson, Buhl; Peterson, Buhl; Thomas, Buhl.  
 1600-yard dash — Hellwig, Buhl; Johnson, Buhl; Peterson, Buhl; Thomas, Buhl.  
 3200-yard dash — Hellwig, Buhl; Johnson, Buhl; Peterson, Buhl; Thomas, Buhl.  
 6400-yard dash — Hellwig, Buhl; Johnson, Buhl; Peterson, Buhl; Thomas, Buhl.  
 12800-yard dash — Hellwig, Buhl; Johnson, Buhl; Peterson, Buhl; Thomas, Buhl.  
 Mile — McGuire, Buhl; Johnson, Buhl; Peterson, Buhl; Thomas, Buhl.  
 2-mile — McGuire, Buhl; Johnson, Buhl; Peterson, Buhl; Thomas, Buhl.  
 3-mile — McGuire, Buhl; Johnson, Buhl; Peterson, Buhl; Thomas, Buhl.  
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 5-mile — McGuire, Buhl; Johnson, Buhl; Peterson, Buhl; Thomas, Buhl.  
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 19-mile — McGuire, Buhl; Johnson, Buhl; Peterson, Buhl; Thomas, Buhl.  
 20-mile — McGuire, Buhl; Johnson, Buhl; Peterson, Buhl; Thomas, Buhl.

# CSI takes six firsts, sets three marks but finishes third in meet

Team scores — Lane 71, Ricks 12, CSI 32.  
 Lane 71, Ricks 12, CSI 32.  
 Lane 71, Ricks 12, CSI 32.  
 Lane 71, Ricks 12, CSI 32.  
 Lane 71, Ricks 12, CSI 32.  
 Lane 71, Ricks 12, CSI 32.  
 Lane 71, Ricks 12, CSI 32.  
 Lane 71, Ricks 12, CSI 32.  
 Lane 71, Ricks 12, CSI 32.  
 Lane 71, Ricks 12, CSI 32.

60-meter dash — Bader, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter.  
 100-meter dash — Bader, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter.  
 200-meter dash — Bader, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter.  
 400-meter dash — Bader, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter.  
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 10-mile — Bader, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter, Lane, Barter.

## Twins ink Marshall to mollify Carew

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith changed his mind Saturday and signed controversial relief pitcher Mike Marshall after his earlier refusal to do so triggered a verbal blast from superstar first baseman Rod Carew.

Marshall, the moody, one-time Cy Young Award winner who was released by the Texas Rangers last year, worked out with the Twins this week and impressed manager Gene Mauer, who is seeking some help for his bullpen. But Griffith, apparently disenchanted with Marshall's repeated run-ins with fellow players, managers and the front office in six previous major league stops, resisted the suggestion.

"That triggered a verbal blast from Carew, the Twins' six-time American League batting champion and the league's defending Most Valuable Player, who vowed to play out his option and exercise his right to re-lease any trade Griffith might make for him."

"The best way to explain what has happened," said Griffith Saturday, "is to use the words Mike Marshall used himself: 'It's easy to get a wrong impression when the name Mike Marshall is mentioned. After further investigation the impression is corrected.'"

According to Griffith, terms with the 35-year old Marshall were agreed upon after "several discussions with our people. Marshall, who won the Cy Young in 1974 when he appeared in a record 104 games for the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers, has been largely ineffective since that year after being bothered by recurring arm problems.

Carew was quoted as saying

"It is obvious Griffith has no intention of trying to help this club. I don't blame the fans when they stay away from the park. I plan to play out my option now and I will veto any deal. If Griffith is going to stick it to us, I'm going to stick it to him."

Griffith, who lost his two other top hitters, Lyman Bostock and Larry Hise to free agency last year, has been attempting to satisfy Carew's contract demands. However, Carew has indicated frequently this season the two are far apart and that his days with the Twins are probably numbered.

Marshall will work out with the Twins Monday and will be added to the roster as soon as an opening on the roster is created.

## IOC, Los Angeles narrow differences

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Los Angeles handed the International Olympic Committee its revised bid for the 1984 Summer Olympics Saturday amid indications the gap between their two opposing views was narrowing.

**U.S. advances in tennis meet**

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (UPI) — The United States defeated Britain 2-1 Saturday in the 3200, Nations Cup tennis tournament and entered one of its semifinals along with Australia, Italy and Spain.

The Americans split the singles matches but won the doubles.

In the singles matches Harold Solomon of the U.S. defeated John Lloyd of Britain 6-3, 6-0 but Britain's Buster Mottram beat Roscoe Tanner 6-4, 7-6.

In the double-match Tanner and Bob Lutz beat Mottram and Lloyd 6-3, 7-5.

Australia and Poland also split the singles, but Australia won the doubles to take the victory and enter the semifinals.

John Newcombe of Australia beat Tadeusz Nowicki of Poland 7-5, 6-1, and Wojtek Fibak of Poland beat Phil Dent of Australia 6-1, 6-0.

Los Angeles, the only city to bid for the Games when the presentations are heard Wednesday, has written a contract which attempts to ensure that the city council has veto power over all costs and that it is not liable for any eventual Olympic debts.

The earlier contract, similarly drafted to protect the local taxpayer, had been rejected by the IOC because it cut right across the IOC's Olympic rules. The new contract, brought by Anton Calleja, mayor Tom Bradley's personal assistant, has been rephrased along the IOC format without altering its substance.

The IOC's nine-man Executive Board put off discussion on the document until Sunday so they could read it.

One IOC member, a lawyer, said the language in the contract was "much more encouraging" and Calleja said it was "reasonable hopeful" the new version would get by the Executive Board and be put to the full 84-member session for a vote Thursday.

"I think a lot of misunderstandings are going to be cleared up now that we are here and can talk with the IOC," Calleja said.

But the Los Angeles delegation and the IOC still appear to be moving toward a head-to-head confrontation on one key phrase in the Calleja bid.

PENDELTON — College of Southern Idaho took six first places and set three records Saturday but didn't have the track to finish higher than third in the region 18 junior college track finals.

"It was either least or famine for us," said Coach Jim Blaisdell. "Either we got the first place points or none. But I can't be disappointed. We had some very outstanding performances by several individuals and I really believe we're building toward a peak that will give us a very good showing in nationals next week."

Lane Community College again took the title with 178 points while Ricks was second with 127 and CSI had 68.

Jerro Correa, CSI freshman from Columbia, won the 10 thousand and five thousand meter titles, setting a record in the latter. "Jerro knows players with them in the ten thousand," Coach Blaisdell said. "Then he ran a 58 second last lap to blow them away. But in the five thousand he ran well throughout and all by himself after the first mile way."

Correa clocked a 14:28.1 in the five, lowering the regional record by over 12 seconds.

Paul Pilkington ran the second fastest steepchase time in the jump-up collegeseason in taking that event in a record 9:05.2. He clipped it one and one-half seconds from the previous standard.

Another big one was a fine 10.17 by freshman Greg Simons, which set a new regional mark, is the fastest personal time for the Olympian and the best 100 meters run by a junior college sprinter this year.

Simons came back to win the 200 meter in 21.43.

CSI also won both relays but was disqualified out of the 400-meter event on a passing time violation. In the 1600 meter event, Ed Coats had a 48.9 split, Trevor Cann 51.0, Mark Little field 48.9 and Simons 49.2 for a total 3:19.2.

Looking at nationals, opening Thursday at Champeigne, Ill., Blaisdell said he's in a real mood. "I want them to think that Simons will win the 100 meters. It will be tough in the 200 but he should get second or third without much problem if he can't win it. Pilkington has the second best time in the nation for the steepchase so I have to figure him for second and if Jerro can't win the five and 10 thousand — although those two events will keep him busy — I'm sure he will play very high.

"The guy having it toughest is Wally Folmer, in the hurdles but the highs are a very competitive race. There are some great ones in the country this year. Wally has times that match up with most of them but it's so close."

Tim Robinson also has a good chance of getting some points in the javelin. "Tim has become consistent at 200 feet and a little over. In javelin 200 feet has been good enough to place," Blaisdell said.

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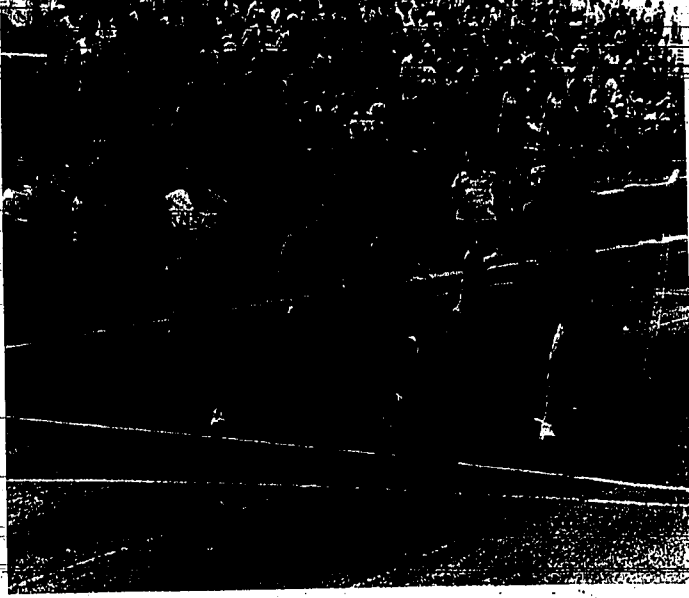
TWIN FALLS — In a day of record-breaking, Karl Bates of Murtaugh had the outstanding effort in winning the high jump at 5'7 1/2 and the Elite girls, headed by Lori Johnson, grabbed the team title in the district A-3 girls track finals.

All the field events took a battering and a few of the running events also had lowered standards. But the field events seemed best.

Johnson returned the light finisher to the 100-yard dash field when she leaped seemingly out of third place to take the tape first. She finished third in the 200 and 75-yard dashes — but was only inches out of first in the short one.

Smith of Richfield came up with a strong ramp down the stretch in the 440 to set a record at 60.2 and she also stormed from well back in the 220-yard dash to pick up a second.

Hagerman was tough in the relay, picking up three of them while Valley was picking up the quarter mile event. Wendy Schwarz wound up a double winner for the Vikings as she took the hurdles and remained undefeated in the furlong.



Finishing technique

BOARDING HOUSE LEAN by Lori Johnson of Filer pulled her out of a second place finish to Hansen's Clark and a dogfight for second with Valley's Smead to win the A-3 girls district 100-yard dash Saturday.

Jerome wears B golf crown

BURLEY — The Jerome Tigers slipped the Buhl Indians by a stroke Friday to claim the class B district golf championship while Wendell's Mark Spindling ran off with the medalist pin.

Rono sets record

SEATTLE (UPI) — Henry Rono of Washington State set his second world record of the year Saturday, running the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:05.4 in the Northwest Relays.

Wood River grabs B tennis crown

JEROME — The Wood River Wolverines dominated things Saturday in taking the district Class B tennis championships.

Valley takes A-3 crown; Ochsner blisters mile

TWIN FALLS — Filer junior Brian Ochsner became Magic Valley's all-time best prep miler and Valley outlasted Glenns Ferry, Filer and Camas County in an airtight team race in the district A-3 boys track finals Saturday.

Ochsner, who dropped the district record in the two-mile to 9:45.5 Wednesday evening, clipped off a 4:21.1 in the mile. There are no records kept on such things but it is believed by long-time track watchers that is the best any Magic Valley runner ever managed while in high school.



ALL-TIME MAGIC Valley best prep miler Brian Ochsner of Filer takes the tape at the end of a 4:21.1 Saturday.

One of state's best

IDAHO'S BEST girls high jump, a 5-7 1/2 leap by Karl Bates of Murtaugh settled a dead duel with Filer's Lori Johnson Saturday.

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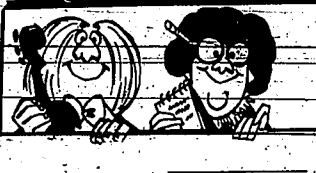
002 Lost and Found: LOST from family farm in North Shoshone, Colles dog, male, 18 months, friendly but surly. Susan Waters 208-750-7570. 004 Special Notices: DON'T TOUCH those drapes! I'll call you. Vague Drapery Cleaners, Inc. Falls or Butte phone 542-1200. MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL: Less than cost. Rings and pendants. Phone 723-6777. MOVING SALE: All green vinyl, paints, etc. at 50% off. Plenty of time to finish items before we move. Free in-home estimates. Special discount to dealers. Hours 7:10pm Tuesdays. Warehouse Saturday 10am-6pm. 324-8012 or 323-8150. BOONI Ideal Treasures: Arts-Crafts - New and used clothing sold on consignment. 543-5465, 1000 Main Street, Buhl. REWARDS \$25.00 for information leading to recovery of 1973 yellow old Ford 2 1/2 lawn mower taken from South of Buhl, 543-4600 or 543-7777. WE WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS OUR THANKS to our friends, relatives & neighbors for the flowers, gifts, & cards given to us during our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Wright. CASH BUYERS are watching the West for every kind of car. They'll pay \$5 to buy someone's car, and it might as well be yours. 723-0951. 005 Memorial Notices: IN MEMORY of Dennis F. Paylor, we wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful flowers, cards and food. But most of all their kindness and thoughtful concern for our bereavement. It will never be forgotten. We particularly want to thank Rev. Edley Fowler, friends and the Moose Lodge 692 which served us a wonderful dinner. Our thanks for their calls and visits. The wonderful words of comfort. They will never be forgotten. Gail & Verne Grier, Allen & Dylora Lonnie & Rita Ayers, Garry & Phyllis Andrews, Gerry & Shirley Grier. I WOULD like to thank the many customers who patronized my business, ROEHL'S JANITORIAL, in my many years of service. Michael Alexander has now taken over that business and is looking forward to seeing you. Thanks Again to John Roedel. We wish to express our special thanks to all our friends, relatives and neighbors for the cards, flowers, food and calls during the recent loss of my wife, Mrs. Edna Marie Roedel. With deep appreciation to the complete staff at Hazelrigg Manor who gave Ann such a wonderful time. Also to Rev. Kenneth Hemple of the Church of the Brethren for his helpful service. Thanks to the Pleasant Valley Nursing Home for their wonderful dinner. Knowing that others care and share in your sorrow is a great comfort. Mrs. Johnson, Miller, Kent and Ross. Mr. & Mrs. Don Dean and Denny Miller. Mrs. John Miller, Jr. and Family. Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Eastering, Alvin and Mary. AVON: To buy or sell call 423-6554 or 723-7473 or write to Mrs. Phyllis Eastering, Box 878, Kimberly, Idaho.







Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because



Home For Sale

CONVENIENT LYNNWOOD AREA... 461,000

SPRING FEVER... OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS... \$68,900

DEAR HOME... 108,000

Home For Sale

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COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

Home For Sale

Home with a warm heart... \$37,900

You'll get a lot to love

Offered with us in mind

Are you a closet lover?

Home with a warm heart

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Home For Sale

BARNES REALTY... 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

McMurry Pautson... 734-4303

NEW LISTING... 734-5846

PRESIDENT STREET... 2 bedrooms plus 3rd in the basement

FULLY FURNISHED 3 bedroom home... choice location in Ketchum

THREE BEDROOM... Attached garage - 34' x 41' - 2 cars

BRAND NEW Three Bedroom home... on 1 1/2 a quarter acre

SOUTH OF TWIN... 2133 sq. ft. Ranch style home in country

3 bedroom, all electric, 2200 sq. ft. home in country on 1 1/2 acres

GEM STATE REALTY... Downtown Office 153 3rd North

Home On 1.37 Acres... In NE area of Jerome is just the ticket

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Out of Town Home

BY OWNER: 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, droped, all appliances, full basement, covered patio, fenced, landscaped, great view, nice yard, many extras

FAMILY HOME: Great location in Jerome, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Franklin fireplace with full unfinished basement

FOR SALE: Large lot with three bedroom home and garage, built-in wood and large living room

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Fairfield home, 3 bedrooms, story and 1/2, droped, all appliances, full basement, covered patio, fenced, landscaped, great view, nice yard, many extras

GOODING BY OWNER: On 1 1/2 lots, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full shop, droped

HAGERMAN: Newer 2 bedroom home, large lot, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full shop, droped

BEAUTIFUL cattle outfit, 650 deeded acre close to Murphy, Hot Springs and Jarbidge, Nevada

BACK TO NATURE: 5 acre building site near Snake River, you could get it and the wild flowers grow, \$7,000 down

DAIRY - 4 acre, 200 cows owned, 1000 sq. ft. barn, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full shop, droped

NEED FARMS AND \$100,000 TO \$8 MILLION: We have many serious U.S. buyers and contacts with Foreign Investors interested in buying U.S. Farms and Ranches

Call: BOB LATER, INTERNATIONAL MARKETING DIV. of CENTURY 21 REALTY, P.O. Box 48, Jerome, Idaho 83403, Call toll free 724-7445, 800-533-2721, 800-755-5031

OWNER: Bare 20 Northwest of Jerome, Good corral and building, excellent building site, 396,500, 324-4556

ROBBINS REALTY 734-8100: Immediate possession of small dairy, owner will trade for hay, cows, or horse

Cattle or dairy farm, 273 acres, 198 shares, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full shop, droped

W.R. OLBERT CONSTRUCTION: Offering a home of total quality and efficiency with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and full kitchen

Jerry... 734-8100, Gary... 734-8100, Gerry... 734-8100

THOUSAND Head Little Wood Creek Tracts, have 120 acre improvements, barn, scales, corral, and two lovely homes

"TITTLE AREA" 120 Acres, spring irrigated, presently in potatoes and grain, only 3975 per acre, terms available, Call Paul at Marketing Associates, 734-8271

18 ACRES in Atlanta, choice 1/2 acre land, suitable for "sub-division" in 12 lots, 23418 E. view, land, 734-8271

2 ACRES - 4 Bedroom, home, 167,500

5 ACRES - 3 Bedroom home, on concrete 159,500

10 ACRES - 3 Bedroom home, and several out-buildings, 847,000

HANDY REALTY: 810 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83403, Dick Gray... 734-4383

3 ACRES PARCELS, view and 1/2 acre, 734-3355, night and weekends

2 1/2 ACRES with 26 x 36 cedar and 1200 sq. ft. garage, can be used as shop, 853,000

600 ACRES - 4 Bedroom, home, 167,500

5 ACRES - 3 Bedroom home, on concrete 159,500

10 ACRES - 3 Bedroom home, and several out-buildings, 847,000

Acres & Lots

23 ACRES, building site on Rock Creek Canyon, \$12,500

2 ACRES PARCELS, Southwest of Jerome with restrictions, \$5000

5 ACRES, luxurious home, 889,999 price, Ace Realty 734-5222

23 ACRES - 41/2 Jerome - on 23rd street, \$14,750 down, \$152,800, 800-745-2700

27 1/2 ACRES - Northwest of Filer, WI with mile concrete ditch, A very good buy for those who like to live all of country

BACK TO NATURE: 5 acre building site near Snake River, you could get it and the wild flowers grow, \$7,000 down

5/8 OR 4/8 ACRES Building Sites: Overlooking Hagerman Valley and Sawtooth, this is the best property around for a weekend

3/4 OR 1/2 ACRES Building Sites: Overlooking Hagerman Valley and Sawtooth, this is the best property around for a weekend

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Mobile Homes for Sale

1955 AC Mobile home, 12'x45', in very good shape, \$2495, Phone 734-2621

1973 FLEETWOOD Mobile Home, 12'x45', 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, \$5,500, or best offer, 734-2621

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SAVE \$50 to \$100 OFF
ON MANY NEW & USED ITEMS!
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# MERCURY ZEPHYR

America's Most Written About Car!

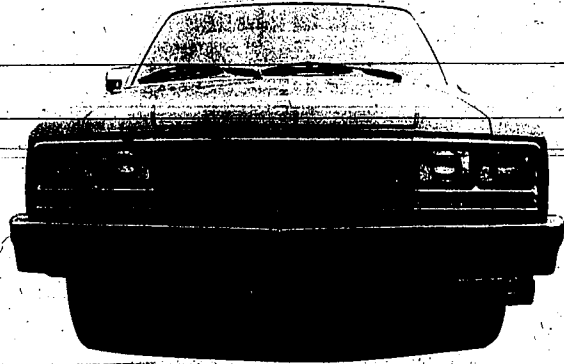
**THE CHICAGO SUN-TIMES** — The Zephyr provides excellent ride control and cornering...  
**THE ATLANTA JOURNAL** — Preliminary EPA fuel economy ratings indicate the Zephyr, equipped with a 2.3 liter engine and automatic transmission, will get more than 30 miles per gallon on the highway.  
**THE BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN** — Zephyr is the big news maker from Ford for 1978....

**THE SAN DIEGO UNION** — Zephyr's combination of roominess, good gas mileage and excellent handling make it the best compact car... ever offered the American public.  
**SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE** — The Zephyr has a number of features that many import buyers expect in the Volvo, Audi, and BMW's that cost twice as much.

## MAY HAS BEEN DECLARED ZEPHYR MONTH

Theisen Motors and the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company have declared May as Zephyr Month. Theisen's now has the largest stock — over 200 Zephyrs — of any dealer in the country in your choice of colors, prices, equipment and styles.

SEE THESE ON OUR SHOWROOM TODAY!



## 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR

Sport Coupe—Especially equipped for Theisen Motors in many colors

**\$3788**

OR LEASE REAL, REAL CHEAP!

### 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR

Made Especially for Theisen Motors—equipped for economy and comfort

PRICE SLASHED TO

**\$3896**

OR LEASE REAL, REAL CHEAP!

### 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7

Put some fire in your life — jet black, red deluxe interior, beautifully equipped!

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### 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR

New chamomile finish—absolutely loaded with every accessory. Sticker Price almost \$5600.

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### 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR ES

ES means European Sport... beautiful special silver metallic 2-tone paint, bucket seats, floor mounted automatic transmission—one-of-a-kind.

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### 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7

Saratoga blue with white leather interior. Made Especially for Theisen Motors and luxuriously equipped with automatic transmission and more!

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### 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON

Just arrived! Unbelievably beautiful and generously equipped including a floor mounted transmission.

SPECIALY PRICED AT

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### OIL CHANGES

Yes, oil changes with the finest American refined oil available for as long as you own one of these beauties.

Emmett Harrison's All At Special Prices!

# THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 Main Ave. East

733-7700

# 33<sup>rd</sup> Anniversary

For the next week, we at Bob Reese Motor Co. are celebrating our 33rd Anniversary with the biggest (and most fun) sale in our entire history. We won't be giving away a trip, we won't be giving away groceries or a ton of food we don't give away anything that's related to the price of your car. We just give everyday low prices and quality service. That's why we're "The Dealer You Can Depend On."



### 1976 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2 DOOR

Beautiful dove gray with a silver vinyl roof and equipped with all the luxury features including: 440 V-8 engine, rear window defroster, tinted glass, air conditioning, body side moldings, automatic speed control, power seats & door locks, AM/FM stereo tape, radial tires, road wheels, and much more. No. C8-03

LIST PRICE... \$11,313  
ANNIVERSARY PRICE.....

**\$9058**

**1978 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR HARDTOP**  
A beautiful splendor white with a black vinyl roof, bucket seats, floor mats, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, 110 wheel, wire wheel covers and radial tires. No. C8-11.

LIST PRICE... \$7828  
ANNIVERSARY PRICE.....

**\$6470**

### 1978 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR SEDAN

Includes cloth and vinyl interior, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, 110 wheel, wire wheel covers and radial tires. No. C8-12.

LIST PRICE... \$7228  
ANNIVERSARY PRICE.....

**\$6131**

### 1978 DODGE ASPEN 2-DOOR COUPE

Climson red sun metallic with a red sun vinyl roof, bucket seats, light package, rear arm rests, floor mats, 6 cylinder engine, 110 wheel, wire wheel covers, power steering, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, 110 wheel, wire wheel covers and radial tires. No. 78-90.

LIST PRICE... \$7939  
ANNIVERSARY PRICE.....

**\$6470**

### 1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

Equipped with a 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, 110 wheel, wire wheel covers and radial tires. No. 78-90.

LIST PRICE... \$5939  
ANNIVERSARY PRICE.....

**\$4788**



### 1978 DODGE 2-DOOR COUPE

Bright blue metallic with vinyl bucket seats, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, vinyl side moldings, AM radio and whitewall tires. Mileage maker. No. PB-13.

LIST PRICE... \$4100  
ANNIVERSARY PRICE.....

**\$3821**

### 1978 DODGE B200 TRADESMAN VAN

Window combinations side & rear, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heavy duty cooling and battery, bucket seats, gauges, AM radio, dual mirrors, power steering, heavy duty shocks, lighter dome lamp, and much more. No. 78-64

LIST PRICE... \$7233  
ANNIVERSARY PRICE.....

**\$5820**



## The Biggest New Car & Pickup Sale In Our Entire History

### 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA S 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Mint green in color with a white vinyl roof, and vinyl and cloth bench seats, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, floor mats, vinyl body side moldings, deck lid tape stripe, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, radial tires, wire wheel covers and much more. No. 58-20.

LIST PRICE... \$7440  
ANNIVERSARY PRICE.....

**\$6314**



### 1978 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM 4-DOOR

Cadet blue with white vinyl roof, split back bench seats, floor mats, 318 V-8 engine, tinted glass, air conditioning, body side moldings, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with rear speaker, 110 wheel and whitewall tires. No. W8-01.

LIST PRICE... \$6944  
ANNIVERSARY PRICE.....

**\$5870**

### 1978 DODGE MAGNUM XE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Sable tan with a tan vinyl roof, reclining bucket seats, floor mats, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, body side stripes, door edge guards, automatic speed control, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, road wheels, and steel belted radial tires. No. X8-12.

LIST PRICE... \$7974  
ANNIVERSARY PRICE.....

**\$6726**

### 1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT S 4-DOOR SEDAN

Caramel tan in color with a tan vinyl roof, cloth and vinyl bench seats, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM radio and radial white sidewall tires. No. C8-06.

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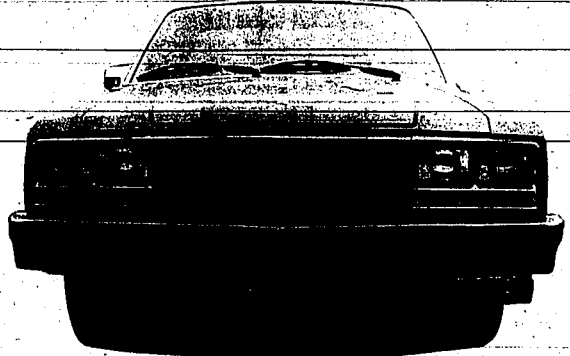
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LIST PRICE ... \$11,313  
**ANNIVERSARY PRICE ... \$9058**

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LIST PRICE ... \$7828  
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LIST PRICE ... \$7228  
**ANNIVERSARY PRICE ... \$6131**

**1978 DODGE ASPEN 2-DOOR COUPE**  
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LIST PRICE ... \$5939  
**ANNIVERSARY PRICE ... \$4784**

**1978 DODGE CHARGER 4-DOOR**  
 Bright blue metallic with a silver vinyl roof, bucket seats, light package, rear arm rests, floor mats, 6 cylinder engine, tinted glass, rear window defroster, AM/FM radio, power windows, door locks, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. No. 18-06.

LIST PRICE ... \$5486  
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**1978 DODGE CHARGER 2-DOOR COUPE**  
 Bright blue metallic with vinyl bucket seats, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, vinyl side moldings, AM radio and whitewall tires. Mileage maker. No. 18-16.  
**LIST PRICE ... \$4100**  
**ANNIVERSARY PRICE ... \$3821**

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 Window combinations side & rear, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heavy duty cooling and battery, bucket seats, power windows, dual mirrors, power steering, heavy duty shocks, higher, lower lamp, and much, much more. No. 18-04.

LIST PRICE ... \$7233  
**ANNIVERSARY PRICE ... \$5820**

**1978 DODGE CHARGER SPECIAL EDITION**  
 Egg shell white with vinyl and cloth bench seats, floor mats, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, remote control mirrors, vinyl body side moldings, door edge guards, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, tilt wheel, wire wheel covers, radial tires. No. X8-02.  
**LIST PRICE ... \$7408**  
**ANNIVERSARY PRICE ... \$6279**

**1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA S 2-DOOR HARDTOP**  
 Mint green in color with a white vinyl roof, and vinyl and cloth bench seats, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, floor mats, vinyl body side moldings, dual, tilt, power stripes, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, radial tires, wire wheel covers and much more. No. 58-20.  
**LIST PRICE ... \$7440**  
**ANNIVERSARY PRICE ... \$6314**

**1978 DODGE MONACO BROOKHAM 4-DOOR**  
 Cadet blue with white vinyl roof, split back bench seats, floor mats, 318 V-8 engine, tinted glass, air conditioning, body side moldings, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with rear speaker, tilt wheel and whitewall tires. No. W8-01.  
**LIST PRICE ... \$4944**  
**ANNIVERSARY PRICE ... \$5870**

**1978 DODGE MAGNUM XE 2-DOOR HARDTOP**  
 Sable tan with a tan vinyl roof, reclining bucket seats, floor mats, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, body side stripes, door edge guards, automatic speed control, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, roof wheels, and steel belted radial tires. No. X8-12.  
**LIST PRICE ... \$7974**  
**ANNIVERSARY PRICE ... \$6726**

**1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT S 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
 Caramel tan in color with a tan vinyl roof, cloth and vinyl bench seats, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM radio and radial white sidewall tires. No. C8-06.  
**LIST PRICE ... \$6472**  
**ANNIVERSARY PRICE ... \$5542**

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**1978 FORD PINTO PONY**  
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 Limited Time Only  
**\$3110**

<p><b>1978 FORD MUSTANG II</b>                  4 cylinder engine, 4 speed trans., disc brakes, power windows, power steering, power brakes, dual exhaust, tinted glass, bucket seats, power locks, AM radio, fog lights, hood scoop, 160 mph. 1978 model. Undercar. No. C217.  <b>\$4310</b></p>	<p><b>1978 FORD LTD 2-DOOR</b>                  V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tinted glass, bucket seats, power locks, AM radio, fog lights, hood scoop, 160 mph. 1978 model. Undercar. No. C218.  <b>\$6110</b></p>	<p><b>1978 FORD FIESTA 3 DOOR</b>                  Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed trans., disc brakes, power windows, power steering, power brakes, dual exhaust, tinted glass, bucket seats, power locks, AM radio, fog lights, hood scoop, 160 mph. 1978 model. Undercar. No. C219.  <b>\$4110</b></p>
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<p><b>1978 FORD F-150 4-WHEEL DRIVE</b>                  V-8 engine, automatic transmission, disc brakes, power windows, power steering, power brakes, dual exhaust, tinted glass, bucket seats, power locks, AM radio, fog lights, hood scoop, 160 mph. 1978 model. Undercar. No. T204.  <b>\$6410</b></p>	<p><b>1978 FORD F150 ECONOLINE VAN</b>                  V-8 engine, automatic transmission, disc brakes, power windows, power steering, power brakes, dual exhaust, tinted glass, bucket seats, power locks, AM radio, fog lights, hood scoop, 160 mph. 1978 model. Undercar. No. T234.  <b>\$6110</b></p>	<p><b>1978 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR</b>                  4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, disc brakes, dual exhaust, tinted glass, bucket seats, power windows, power steering, power brakes, dual exhaust, tinted glass, bucket seats, power locks, AM radio, fog lights, hood scoop, 160 mph. 1978 model. Undercar. No. C214.  <b>\$5610</b></p>
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**1978 FORD F-100 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
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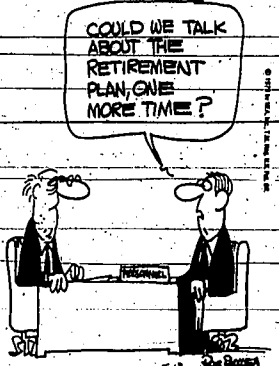
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<p><b>1974 BLACK LINCOLN Continental</b>, excellent condition. Make offer. 734-6567.</p>	<p><b>1974 MERCURY Marquis Brougham</b>, air conditioning, excellent condition, Michelin tires. Days call 733-2233, evenings 523-5516.</p>

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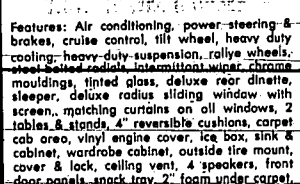
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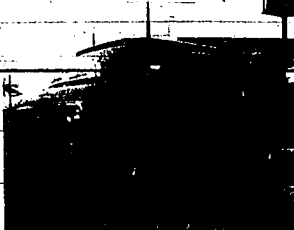
Retail \$11,729.50



Features: Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, 2 high back recliners, heavy duty suspension, heavy duty cooling, tilt wheel, AM/FM, 8 track stereo, overhead cabinets, flexible insulated fiberglass top, color coordinated top, reversible upholstery, custom cab trim, complete insulation; two burner range with 7 gallon LPG tank, deluxe carpeting, large custom RV radius windows, deluxe curtains, 15 gallon water supply with sink, 50 lb. ice box, outside tire mount, cover & lock, fire extinguisher, color coordinated front seats, deluxe exterior matching paint, finish inside of cabinet, ceiling vent, city water connection, windshield privacy curtain, carpet cab area, vinyl engine cover, snack tray, 1/2" foam on floor, mini-potti with cover.



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Features: Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, heavy duty cooling, heavy-duty suspension, rally wheels, steel wheel covers, interior woodgrain, chrome moldings, tinted glass, deluxe rear dinette, sleeper, deluxe radius sliding window with screen, matching curtains on all windows, 2 tables & stands, 4" reversible cushions, carpet cab area, vinyl engine cover, ice box, sink & cabinet, wardrobe cabinet, outside tire mount, cover & lock, ceiling vent, 4 speakers, front door panels, snack tray, 2" foam under carpet, windshield privacy curtain, rear fluorescent light, AC/DC refrigerator, 3 vista windows, 4 high backs, 2 recliners, plush VIP trim (pillow back), Plank paneling, sun-roof, roof-rack & ladder.



Retail \$13,336.18



Features: Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, cruise control, heavy duty suspension, wheels, special paint, tinted glass, sun roof, 4 high back swivel bucket seats, deluxe rear dinette, sleeper, 4 deluxe radius sliding windows with screens, matching curtains all windows, 2 tables & stands, carpet cab area, vinyl engine cover, ice box, sink & cabinet, wardrobe cabinet, outside tire mount, cover and lock, ceiling vent, front door panel, snack tray, 2 reading lights, 1/2" foam under carpet, rear floor, escient light, roof rack ladder.

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# Perspective

# Evans record: First year and a half

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE**—His was the administration no one expected, the term of office not of his own doing.

And when Governor Cecil D. Andrus left Idaho on Jan. 10, 1977, to assume duties as secretary of the Interior, more than one observer wondered if Lt. Gov. John Evans would be able to fill the rather large shoes left behind.

Evans has served 475 days as governor today, just shy of a year and a half as chief executive. In that period Democrats say he has grown with the office, producing a solid, credible record of which he can be proud. They point to recent public opinion polls in Idaho showing significant popular approval of Evans and his actions.

Republicans, however, are predictably less supportive of the man leading their rival party. Evans, they say, has failed to lead. His efforts have been at best well intentioned, but inadequate in dealing with the complex problems facing Idaho. Would there be seven Republicans seeking the governor's job? They ask, if Evans had not blown his chance at chief executive?

On paper, at least, few persons in Idaho's history have had better preparation for the demanding job of governor than John Victor Evans. Born in Malad in 1925, the 53 year old Democrat has spent only two major periods outside of Idaho. The first came at Stanford University, where Evans earned a degree in business and economics.

The second came during World War II, when Evans spent 18 months overseas as an Army infantryman.

Much of the rest of Evans' life has been spent in Malad, managing family investments in banking and ranching.

The governor first entered politics in 1953, when he was 27. He won a seat in the state Senate, and was re-elected in 1955 and 1957. In 1957, one of the last sessions when Democrats outnumbered Republicans, Evans held the post of majority floor leader.

In 1960 Evans was elected mayor of Malad, a position to which he was re-elected until 1965. That year he again ran for the Senate, and won. He remained in that body — serving as minority leader — until his successful race for lieutenant governor in 1974, an opponent in that lieutenant governor's race was Republican Vernon Rivescott, now seeking the GOP nomination to challenge Evans in November.

Although Evans has been governor less than 500 days, he has been active in politics a quarter of a century. During those years he has worked with many Idahoans, in both parties. The Times-News this week contacted several of those persons, knowledgeable in areas of concern to the state, and asked them to evaluate the gubernatorial administration of John Evans. The responses were mixed, with the governor drawing praise for some actions, criticism for others. Here are the comments:

Vard Chaburn, a Republican state legislator and chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, said "by and large the governor's suggestions on energy have been good ones." Chaburn, whose committee prepared much of the final draft of the State Water Plan, said there had been "profound cooperation" between the governor's office and the committee in preparing the plan. The governor ensured "that we had more than 100 percent cooperation from the Department of Water Resources and the Water Resources Board."

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, a rancher and a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said Evans' record on agriculture was mixed. "He's been a follower rather than a mover," Craig said. "He tends to say there's nothing he can do with some problems. That's what he said when he first met with the farm strikers, and he didn't take action until it got hot."

Craig also criticized Evans "for allowing politics to become involved in the wheat commission. He didn't allow Harold West, the father of the wheat Commission, to go to Libya with Congressman Symms, and now I see the governor is going to Red China in a half hour."

Craig added, however, that Evans had been instrumental in getting Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland to visit Idaho. Craig also said Evans "has in general been more sensitive to agriculture than Cecil (Andrus), because that's his background and he understands it."

Bud Purdy, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, mentioned his organizations "has had a lot of meetings with the governor. Actually he's been receptive about much of what we've been talking about. We've received help in our brucellosis program and in our range resource program." Purdy said he

feels Evans "has done a pretty good job, as far as the cattlemen go."

Purdy said Evans had "put forth good effort" in solving drought problems. "He couldn't make it rain so he did everything else he could."

Purdy added, however, "I'm not sure we're in agreement with him on property taxes. I would have liked to have seen the eight-mill bill become law, the one passed by the legislature."

John Hayes, lobbyist for the General Telephone Co. in Everett, Wash., the phone company which services much of northern Idaho, said he was "impressed" with the governor's background. "I feel he is a free enterprise enthusiast." Hayes said the governor's comments "gave me the feeling he's very aware of the business climate in Idaho."

Hayes stressed, however, that he and many in the business community had objections to certain Evans proposals. "We didn't agree with him on his recommendation of the three classes of property for taxation purposes." Taxes ought to be leveled, equally, Hayes said. Hayes also said he was critical of Evans for his veto of the investment tax credit bill, which would encourage employers to hire more workers and expand their Idaho operations.

Pat Harwood, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, also criticized Evans for his investment tax credit veto and the three classes of property proposal. Increased taxes on utilities will merely mean higher rates for users, Harwood said, but he added, "the interior has been open." Evans, he said, opinions from businessmen on many subjects, Harwood added.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, criticized Evans for not supporting education more strongly. "I've felt for a great while that the Republicans carried the ball in the last couple of years. The appropriations were higher for education, especially for public schools than was originally requested in the governor's budget. The legislature went beyond what the governor asked and did a better job."

Barker said Evans should receive credit for pushing for passage of an immunization program for public school children, but was also critical of the governor's "style" in dealing with the legislature. "Andrus could persuade you to do an action; John doesn't have that touch. Andrus could also attract very talented young people. Cecil Andrus had better talent, and he took it to Washington with him."

Max Yost, president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, said Evans had been "realistic on recommendations of levels of expenditures for the general account." Yost also gave Evans credit for slowing the increase in numbers of new state employees hired.

Yost added, however, "that with respect to the philosophy of taxation, we were not in agreement with the governor in his proposal for classification of property for assessment. We believe taxes must hit everyone at the same rate. If we attempt to tax one type of taxpayer at a higher rate than another taxpayer, then we will preclude him from doing business in Idaho. That will have a deteriorative effect on the economy of this state."

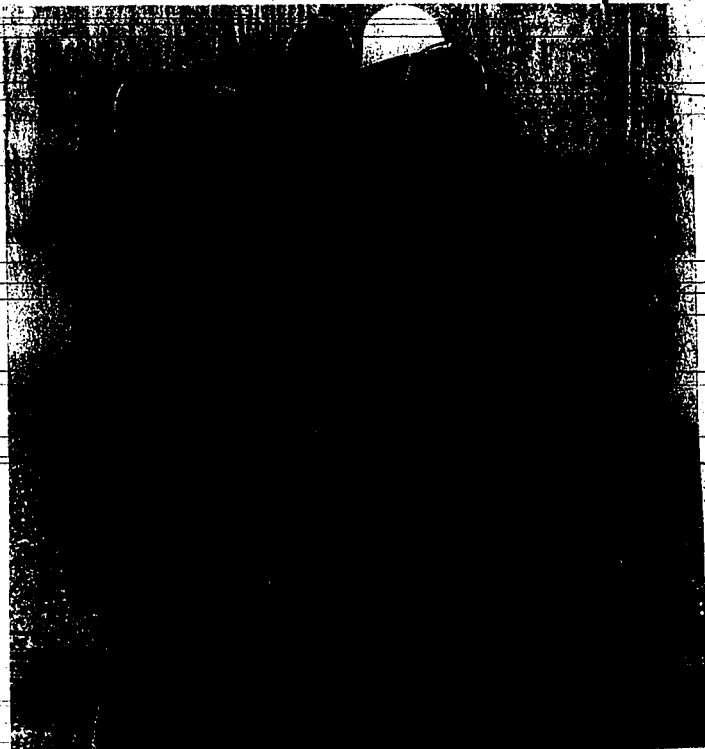
Yost said his 2,000 member organization also supported placing control of federal monies in legislative rather than executive hands — a move Yost said Evans had fought.

Don Rolfe, executive secretary for the Idaho Education Association, said Evans "has been open-minded and has made good use of the 'his' budget" to provide "higher" appropriations for education." Evans has also been concerned with equalizing local school funding, Rolfe said, replacing local property taxes with general funds. The governor's veto of the eight-mill bill this year "showed that he was not going to approve tax relief at the expense of education."

Rolfe noted Evans had sponsored the first governor's conference on children and youth, and had fought for an immunization program. Both were worthwhile efforts, Rolfe said.

Floyd Decker, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities said Evans "has made as good an effort as I think we could ask for from a governor to improve local government." Noting Evans was a former mayor, Decker said a major accomplishment of Evans "was the completion of the governor's task force study on local government. That study came up with many good, positive ideas."

Decker added he served as the deputy director of the Georgia



**JOHN EVANS OFF AND RUNNING FOR THE JOB HE INHERITED**  
... the new governor has some big shoes to fill

Association of Cities during the gubernatorial administration of Jimmy Carter. "Both Andrus and Evans are far more responsive to local government than Jimmy Carter was."

Sen. Chick Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, a member of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said Evans had "taken a very good step in freezing the number of new employees. He was trying to slow down the growth of government, and you have to slow it down before you can stop."

Bilyeu also supported the Evans tax proposal, under which every Idaho homeowner would have received \$50. "That was far more tax relief than the people would get under the tax bill that passed," Bilyeu said.

Bilyeu also praised Evans for establishing a blue ribbon committee on taxation "to do a comprehensive study of what is the best taxation system for Idaho." Bilyeu said he was "thrilled at his leadership and his growth in office. I think these have been very impressive actions by a man thrust into the governor's office overnight."

Boise Mayor Dick Eardley said he was "generally satisfied with the governor's efforts." Eardley said he was pleased with

the recommendations advanced by the governor's task force on local government, but added Evans should have fought harder for passage of those recommendations by the legislature.

Mark Ingram, lobbyist for the Idaho Conservation League, said he was "generally pretty well satisfied with the governor's performance, but there are some specific areas in which I would be critical." Ingram said "the best thing the governor has done was appoint Conrad Ward to the Public Utilities Commission." Evans was also "on the right track" in attempting to secure more Bonneville Power Administration power for Idaho.

Ingram criticized Evans for supporting nuclear power. "That points up a lack of understanding on his part of the economics of energy development," Ingram said. Small nuclear plants are "even more uneconomical" than the coal fired power plants Evans has opposed, Ingram said.

Robert MacIntyre, president of the Idaho AFL-CIO, said he was pleased Evans "has kept his door open" to both management and labor. He has been very open-minded on all facets of the economy. He has tried to keep aware of what both management and labor feel and want."

# Demo platform: Working definition of John Evans

**BOISE**—If Rod Corson received just five hits out of 50 times at bat, he'd be sent back to the minors.

But in politics half the battle is the effort. And when a governor sees only five of his personally endorsed bills become law — out of a two-year total of 29 measures advanced — it's marked down as a loss, but a temporary loss.

Gov. John Evans placed the power of his office behind 29 bills

and resolutions which came before the 1977 and 1978 legislatures. Only five of the measures, largely of minor consequence, squeaked through that predominantly Republican body.

But in publicly endorsing legislation, including measures he knew in advance had little chance of becoming law, Evans staked out issues that identified himself in the public mind. More than one governor in Idaho's past has won a fight on the second time around — after first gaining public support from a highly visible losing battle with the legislature. Defeated bills frequently make excellent campaign platforms.

The 29 bills submitted by the governor to the two sessions of the 44th Idaho Legislature provide one of the better working definitions of the Evans Administration. Combined, they give voters a clear picture of where the governor would have left his legislative mark, had not the Republican-dominated House and Senate blocked his path.

During the 1978 legislature, Evans dropped a 115-page booklet on each lawmaker's desk, outlining the 18 "Governor's Legislative Proposals" he wished enacted into law.

Five survived Republican wrath. The remaining 13 were killed.

The measures Evans advanced earlier this year were:

**House Bill 388.** This measure proposed increasing the number of elderly homeowners qualified to apply for circuit breaker tax relief. H.B. 388 suggested increasing the existing tax exemption, increasing the maximum income limit and establishing a new tax exemption. More lucky than most of the governor's bills, H.B. 388 was amended and passed by both Houses of the legislature.

**House Bill 339.** A companion piece of legislation, H.B. 339 would have provided for veterans tax relief for persons over 65 years of age, widow, certain veterans, the blind and fatherless children under 18 years of age. H.B. 339 never made it out of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

**Senate Bill 1381.** This measure would have more clearly defined the duties and authority of the state fire marshal. It was killed in committee.

**Senate Bill 1470.** This measure called for construction of a nursing care facility and a female domiciliary wing at the Idaho Veterans Home. It died in committee.

**House Bill 360.** H.B. 360 called for elimination of the difficulty to enforce, expensive to administer and financially insignificant "store license tax." This measure became law.

**House Bill 367.** This was the governor's proposed \$50 per homeowner tax relief bill. It died in committee.

**House Bill 332.** H.B. 332 called for creation of a division of energy within the governor's office. For the third year in a row the legislature killed this idea.

**Senate Bill 1418.** A domestic and rural power authority would have been created by this bill. The agency, which Evans said would reduce power rates in Idaho, died in committee.

**Senate Bill 1428.** This measure would have given the director of the Department of Law Enforcement additional subpoena

powers for investigation of fraud and abuse cases. S.B. 1428 became law.

**House Bill 353.** H.B. 353 would have established a low-priced "lifeline" electrical energy rate for elderly Idaho electricity users. It died in committee.

**House Bill 366.** This legislation would have required public health districts to change the procedure by which they request state funds. It died in committee.

**House Bill 389.** H.B. 389 would have required mandatory immunization of public school children against disease. The governor's proposal was killed, although a compromise "voluntary" immunization program became law.

**House Joint Resolution 9.** A proposed constitutional amendment, HJR 9 would have allowed counties to choose optional forms of county governments. Under law all counties in Idaho now must have identical county governments. HJR 9 died in committee.



**Senate Bill 1321.** S.B. 1321 provides procedures making it easier for handicapped persons to reach polling places. S.B. 1321 became law.

**House Bill 480.** H.B. 480 revised the authority and operating policies of the Board of Pharmacy, and grants the board authority to monitor drug sales and use at state institutions. It became law.

**Senate Bill 1515.** The governor said this measure would have reduced duplication of expensive health care facilities and equipment by providing a procedure by which "only those new facilities that are needed will be built, modified or offered." Offering the equivalent of a public utilities commission to oversee expensive health care purchases, S.B. 1515 was vigorously opposed and died in the Senate.

In 1977, Gov. Cecil Andrus assumed duties as secretary of the Interior after the Idaho Legislature had begun its regular session. When Evans became governor he inherited a legislative packet containing 11 pieces of proposed legislation. These were Andrus measures, although Evans endorsed and fought for each item. None became law. The 11 measures called for:

•Creation of an Idaho tax court. This court, supporters said, would provide uniform and consistent interpretation of the tax laws. It would have eliminated the problem of differing interpretations of tax law occurring in different parts of the state.

•Reorganization of the Department of Revenue and Taxation. The reorganization was intended to promote greater efficiency in the department.

•Creation of an Idaho local government task force. Gov. Evans' later withdrew this request for "stale funding" of a task force, announcing federal funds were available for the study.

•Tax incentives for installation of alternative energy devices.

•Low-head hydropower development at Barber Dam, near Boise.

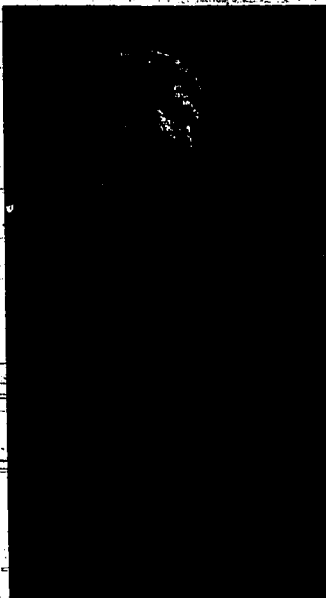
•Funding for emergency repairs of Barber Dam.

•Requiring home builders to inform home buyers of the energy efficiency of homes for sale.

•Requiring state officers and agencies to submit information on energy supply and use. This information would have formed the base for development of a comprehensive energy policy for Idaho.

•Authorizing the organizing and financing of energy development districts similar to water and sewer districts. These districts would make it easier, Evans and Andrus said, to develop local energy resources at the local level.

None of the 11 bills submitted by Andrus and endorsed by Evans in 1977 became law.



**EDUCATIONAL FUNDING**  
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## Industrial arts winners

## Students win art fair ribbons

TWIN FALLS — Students from Twin Falls High School walked away with several ribbons at an industrial arts fair at Highland High School in Pocatello last week.

Jim Holley came home with two first place ribbons for his finished chess board and derringer.

David Shobwell won second place for a replica of a kitchen cabinet and a clock. He also entered a desk.

Rick Dudley's mahogany coffee table placed third, while Mike Newberry's maple coffee table also placed third.

Larry Roger placed third with his architectural drawing of a theater and Ken Saville placed third with his architectural drawing of a residence.

World War I, because during that time, wild poppies which grew on the battlefield of France and Flanders often were remembered as the living symbol for comrades who died in war.

The homecoming of the 32nd division in Milwaukee, Wis. in June, 1919 marked the beginning of the American Legion Auxiliary's poppy program. The idea of wearing a poppy in honor of the war dead came from Moina Michael of Athens, Ga., a YMCA staff worker who distributed poppies to a group of men on Nov. 9, 1918.

Since then the Poppy Day has been observed as a day of gratitude for veterans who worked for peace.

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Since then the Poppy Day has been observed as a day of gratitude for veterans who worked for peace.

## Man accosted by baby lion

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Police said Friday a 40-year-old South Baltimore man walking home late at night learned that "it's really a jungle out there" when he was accosted by a nine-month-old lion cub.

The cub, owned by Larry Palmer and bit a two-tooth gash in his stomach.

Palmer was able to escape and called

police. The lion's owner also arrived at the scene and was able to coax the cub into a police wagon.

One police officer who helped trap the cub, observed, "We've always known it was a jungle out there."

The cub, described by police as "larger than a German Shepherd," was quarantined at the city zoo to be tested for rabies and police advised Palmer to seek treatment for his wound.

Assistant State's Attorney Marshall Shore is investigating whether charges should be filed against the owner of the cub.

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## Smoking habit kicked at clinic

TWIN FALLS — A five-day plan to stop smoking begins today at the Twin Falls Clinic.

A highly successful group therapy program is utilized to help smokers kick the habit. Robert Leake, program director, will present the clinic along

with local physicians Scott W. Ruden, M.D., and ROBERT S. LOBB, M.D. The doctors will discuss medical aspects of smoking.

The sessions will be held each evening at 7:30 through Thursday. The

plan is sponsored by the Twin Falls Seventh-Day-Adventist Church. For more information on participating in the free community service program phone 733-0789 or 734-9431 for reservations.

## Turner elected PEO president

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ruth (K.D.) Turner was elected president of the Idaho State Chapter PEO Sisterhood at the convention Wednesday.

Mrs. Turner, a Twin Falls member of the PEO Chapter 8E, has been a state

officer for six years.

Other newly-elected PEO state officers include Charlotte Jacobson of Chapter E, Jerome, second vice president; Marjorie Newman, Chapter P, Rupert, organizer; Coralle Weston of Chapter AU of Caldwell,

recording secretary; Betty Bonnett, AI Chapter, Twin Falls, treasurer.

Over 135 delegates from 49 Idaho chapters attended the convention.

Next year's convention delegates will meet in Moscow May 7-9.

## Public meeting set

TWIN FALLS — A public meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday by the Idaho Health Systems Agency.

The agency wants to obtain public comment on its second draft of the annual implementation plan. The purpose of the agency's plan is to define actions to be taken by the health care community in long range health systems.

## LA VERE HUTCHINGS WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP JUNE 5-8



9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. DAILY

Mr. Hutchings was recently elected to the National Watercolor Society and is the author of a Weller Foster art book titled "It's Fun to Paint Old Shocks and Barns" in Watercolor. The four day workshop will be for a limited number of both beginner and advanced students. Each day Mr. Hutchings will give a demonstration, exercises in color and value studies, show slides. One day will be sketching and painting a local barn, shed or scene. The last day will be a critique of student work.

For Further Information, Call:

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or Nadene Rice (Bob), Gooding 934-4079

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# Poetry wins honors for TF seniors

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls seniors have taken top honors in the Idaho Federated Women's Clubs state poetry contest, local Twentieth Century Club officers announce.

Kris Strawser's entry "This Morning" was first, with Denise Barrus' poem titled "Morning" placing second. Dawn Jensen was third with "A Year Ago I Was A Child."

Another Twin Falls student, Brian Florence, placed third in the state art contest also sponsored by the Federated Women's Clubs to promote art and poetry.

Local winners in the poetry contest sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club in Twin Falls schools include:

Division I — grades 4,5 and 6— Nicole Hitebeck, Harrison School, first; Sharon Dossey, Lincoln, second; Shannon Reed, Harrison, third; Camille Peck and Tim Mueller, both Harrison, honorable mention.

Division II — grades 7,8 and 9 — Leslie Riedle, first; Angela Burgess, second; Laura Kleinkopf, third, and Lisa Chappell and Patty Miller, both honorable mention. All are from O'Leary Junior High School.

Division III — grades 10-11 and 12 — Deana Jensen, first; Kris Strawser, second; Denise Barrus, third, and Bob Miller and Dawn Jensen, honorable mention. All are Twin Falls High School seniors.

District poetry winners include:

Division I — Sharon Dossey, Lincoln, second; Camille Peck, Harrison, third, and Shannon Reed, Harrison, honorable mention.

Division II — Angela Burgess, first; Lisa Chappell and Leslie Riedle, both honorable mention. All are from O'Leary.

Division III — Dawn Jensen, second; Kris Strawser, third, and Denise Barrus and Deana Jensen, honorable mention.

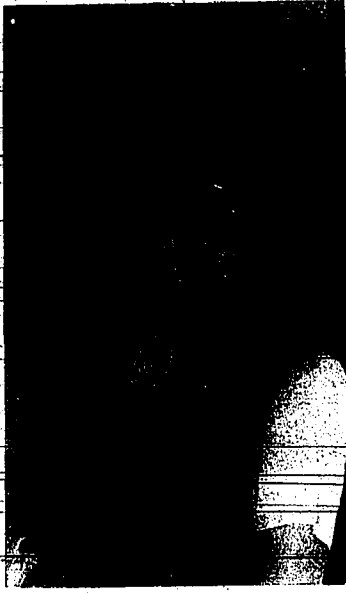
Local art contest winners were:

Division I — Jeff Nelson, Harrison, first; Jamie Gray, Lincoln, second; Jimmy Rhoades, Lincoln, third, and Randy Resz, Lincoln, honorable mention.

Division II — Jody Fillmore, Bickel, first; Shawn Nice, Bickel, second, and Camille Peck, Harrison, third. Honorable mention went to Shawn Nice, Billie Hoshua and Scott Quin, all Bickel, and Keri Toberer, Lincoln.

Division III — Wendy Bailey, first; Leslie Williamson, second; Greg Scherer, third, and Randy Steel, honorable mention, all from Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Division IV — Brian Florence, first; Kris Strawser, second, and Tammy Skredervig, third, all Twin Falls High School.



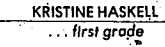
ERIN CRIPPEN, LISA BOWEN  
... third graders tie



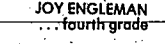
CAROL GIBBS  
... sixth grade



JENNIFER ROWE  
... junior high



KRISTINE HASKELL  
... first grade



JOY ENGLEMAN  
... fourth grade

## Contest winners revealed

TWIN FALLS — The flag code program of Camp Fire Girls teaches girls about the nation's flag, its history and rules of etiquette.

At the Grand Council Camp Fire May 8, the biggest event of the year for Camp Fire, winners of the flag code contest were named. First and second grade girls drew and colored a picture of the flag, and the older contestants wrote a short essay on "What My Flag Means to Me" in addition to answering review questions.

First grade winners were Kristine Haskell, first place, and Shannon Palmer, second. Lisa Bowen and Erin Crippen, both of the second grade, tied for first place while Kathleen Leir took second.

Junior high winners were Jennifer Rowe, first, and Sue Mitchell, second. Honorable mentions went to Jennifer McDowell, Sharon Groce, Jeanette Craven, Kristin Nansen, Jean Stockton, Candy Pufahl, Cindy Malone, Christina Lundgren, Julie Mowry and Kayla Edwards.

The flag code review was held at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge. Contestants were judged by Jerry Holman, Jerry Packer, Ralph Harris and Kermit Leir, members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, and Freda Evans and Ena Berry of the Retired Teachers Association. Joan Leir was Twin Falls chairman for the flag code.

Full-size American flags were awarded to first place winners by Cios Book Store. Second place winners received small desk flags and honorable mentions received a flag pin. All participants received a flag patch.

They were also provided "Our Flag" booklets by Sen. James McClure and Rep. George Hansen. Veterans of Foreign Wars provided a pamphlet on the United States Flag: "How to Display it and How to Respect it."

The next Camp Fire event will be a skating party May 16 at Skateland. For more information call Mary Fraley at 734-2717.

## Contractor holds lights for ransom

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Contract disputes are commonplace at City Hall, but electrical contractor Thomas Oles decided on direct action to settle his dispute — he removed the street lights he installed and is holding them for ransom.

Oles has a practice of repossessing his wares when customers don't pay the bill, so when the city didn't pay \$8,400 he says it owed him, Oles removed the 16 street lamps he installed last year in a city park.

"I did it out of pure utter frustration with our glorious 'charm city,'" Oles said. "If the city honors its commitments, we can put those lights back in there in half a day."

If the city refuses to pay what he claimed is owed him, the park will remain lightless, he said.

Oles said the city owes him \$8,400 on a 1977 contract to remove 33 street lights at a city park and replace them with 16 new lights.

But city officials said Oles overcharged the city for extra work not included in the \$21,000 contract. Oles was offered a settlement, but refused.

Sold Parks Director Douglas S. Tawney: "He actually removed the lights he put up and is holding them for ransom. Eventually the matter will be ironed out or we'll have a legal problem."

## Parents accused of confining son

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — The parents of a 9-year-old boy have been charged with confining him to a wheelchair in order to gain money by faking that he suffered leukemia.

Jim Wuelts, 43, and his wife, Frances, 31, pleaded innocent to the charges in municipal court Thursday.

The couple was charged with cruelty to children for keeping Ronnie Wuelts in a wheelchair — for what was grand theft for accepting contributions of cash, including \$500 from the local American Legion, to treat the boy for leukemia.

A nurse observing Ronnie thought his actions and appearance were not like a person with blood cancer. A doctor who examined him said he did not have the disease.

Ronnie and his brother, Robert, 11, were placed in protective custody.

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## Home sewers may compete in contest

MAGIC VALLEY — Home sewers can compete for the Magic Valley "Yourself with Wool" Competition, a state and national competition which offers prizes a fashion fair for two, a moose, a 200 permanent sewing machine, two Singer sewing machines, scholarships, fabric lengths and yarn for national winners.

State winners will receive sewing machines, wool yardage, wool yarn and steam irons. Prizes are awarded to all contestants on district and state levels of competition.

The contest is open to all American citizens who meet the age and other requirements for general rules of competition. Age divisions are senior, 17-24, juniors, 14-16, and pre-teens, 10-13 years of age.

Those competing may receive advice and instruction but must select, cut, press, sew, knit or crochet the garment themselves. All entries must be made from loomed, knitted or felted fabric or yarn of 100 percent wool. A minimum of 60 percent wool must be contained in the fabric and no more than 40 percent of synthetic fiber or blend can be used.

Entry blanks can be obtained by writing state director Mary Peterson, Box 87, Carey 83200, or county extension agents or home economics instructors.

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# Boys, girls invited to Camp Fire camp

TWIN FALLS — The Ma Tre Val Council of Camp Fire welcomes all boys and girls in the community to take part in the summer Camp Fire camping programs.

Children between the ages of 6 and 18 are invited to attend the camp. An early registration discount is available. Also, there will be reduced rates for more than one member of the family going to camp.

The camp programs are not limited to members only. Camp Tawakani, Camp Fire's resident camp, will operate three sessions this summer. Campers will have options of attending the entire week or a three-day session. Dates of the first sessions will be July 17-22, 17-29 and 20-22. Session two lasts from July 24-29 and this session is reserved for girls only. Session three will be July 31 to Aug. 5, open to boys and girls.

For those who would like to attend for camp one day only, Camp Fire will hold a special Day at Camp July 14. During the day, the child will go to camp, meet the staff, eat in the dining hall, visit the camp site, hike, play games and meet other campers. The bus leaves Twin Falls City Park at 8:30 a.m. and returns about 6 p.m.

Programs at camp during the July 17 session will be designed for younger campers, ages 6 through 10. Events will include outdoor skill building in camping and hiking, crafts, square dancing and a hayride. Campers at the last two sessions, designed for those in fourth to 10th grade, will be taught skills in fire building, tying knots, using a compass, hiking and backpacking. Those pre-seventh grade students can take part in a beginning backpack trip.

A total resident camp program of handicraft activities, nature explorations, hayride and sports including archery, volleyball, badminton will be available.

Transportation will be provided by bus each morning from Twin Falls City Park. Parents are invited to camp at the end of each session for a closing ceremony and dinner for parents and guests will be provided.

Campers are cared for by a specially trained staff and a registered nurse on duty at all times. A well-balanced diet is provided and prepared daily.

For more information contact the Camp Fire office at 624 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, or call 733-6214.



## Camping preparation

KARI and Melissa Graybill, Andrea Baumert and Phyllis Nield, from left, prepare for the summer camping season at Tawakani. Sessions will run from July 17 to Aug. 5. Camp programs are designed for youths of all ages from 6 to 18.

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News Tips 733-0931

## Performing Arts Company to receive grant request

BY LONNIE ROSENWALD  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Next year's dollars for the Community Children's Theatre Performing Arts Company are in the bag.

The Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities has included the group among 40 arts organizations slated to receive \$115,511 in fiscal 1979.

Grant requests by the Magic Valley Arts Council and the Twin Falls County Historical Society were turned down.

The arts council was told to reapply by Aug. 7, and to include financial support from its membership by that time.

The Performing Arts Company is a group of 32 junior and senior high school students which composes an original show each year and performs at more than 30 elementary schools throughout southern Idaho.

This year's show entitled "Folktales" included four skits of American, Japanese and African tales.

The company is directed by Beverly Sturgill, who spends two hours each day working with the performers at school, plus many hours in technical rehearsals.

Sturgill receives about half the remuneration she says a regular teacher with the same hours would earn.

Funding is increasingly tight for the five-year-old group, says Sturgill. In addition to the grant, and \$500 stipends from the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, the First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin Falls and the Community Children's Theatre, for the first time the performing company will ask the schools they visit next year to pay \$25 a performance or the cost of busing, whichever is greater.

The group's \$6,500 annual budget is supplemented by donated resources, including a costume rental discount from Idaho State University.

Sturgill emphasizes the show's professional quality despite its low funding.

Meanwhile, the arts council still has several steps to go before it can receive an \$864 share of the \$1,900-\$2,000 which the Idaho Arts Commission hopes will be returned to it.

At a March 23 meeting at CSI, Carl Petrick of the Arts Commission told Doris Youtz, who heads the newly formed arts council, to get "starting up" money by charging membership dues.

The council also needs non-profit status and an organizational board before it will be considered for funding.

The council must compete for money with six other groups including the historical society, which wants to make a film about I. B. Perrine.

## Filer High offers spring concert

FILER — The Filer High School Music Department will hold its annual spring concert Tuesday at the auditorium.

Music lovers attending this free 8 p.m. concert will be

treated to band transcriptions of two classic songs, "Allerseelen" by Richard Strauss and "O Worship the King" by Michael Haydn.

Traditional numbers in-

clude arrangements of "Paint Your Wagon" and "A Chorus Line."

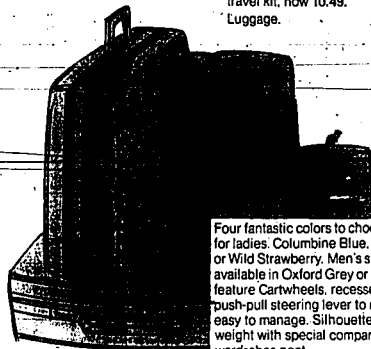
Selected solos will also be performed by soloists between songs.

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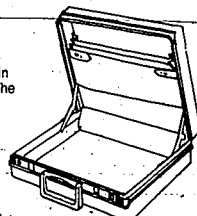
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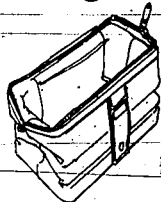
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The commuter size 3" reg. \$50, now 37.49. Available in grey, tan, olive and black. The diplomat size, 5" is also on sale, reg. \$55, sale 40.99.



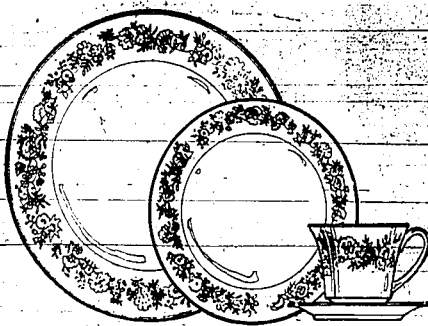
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Colorful prints in assorted styles. Towels.

ASSORTED VINYL AND CLOTH TABLECLOTHS

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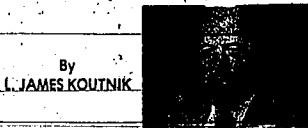
Both discontinued and first-quality patterns, some select irrs. Napkins 99¢ each.

# Real Estate Big business

Lt. James Koutnik is vice chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Company, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

**QUESTION:** There seems to be a lot of real estate activity taking place not only in Twin Falls, but everywhere else in the country. Just how big is this business anyway?

**ANSWER:** It is tremendous, and in every sense of the word. The real estate industry is the third largest in the United States and generates over 150 billion dollars a year. According to a recent study made by a real estate analyst organization, the real estate industry produced 11.8 percent of the gross national product. There are over 8.3 million people employed directly or indirectly in the real estate business but, surprisingly enough, it is growing less rapidly than other sectors of private business. One of the interesting things disclosed by this recent survey was that the real estate industry is made up almost entirely by small firms with 80 percent of the real estate service firms and 90 percent of the construction firms having four or fewer employees.



By JAMES KOUTNIK

**QUESTION:** I owned a home in my own right before I married my present husband. A short time after we were married, he listed the property with a brokerage firm in Magic Valley (not in Twin Falls). I did not sign the listing and have no intention of selling the house, and certainly not through the brokerage firm that my husband listed it with, as I do not feel that they are competent. I have written the broker asking him to release the listing since I did not sign it and I am the owner. He refuses and tells me that I am going to have to pay the commission, even if I should sell it myself or through another firm later. It seems since I did not sign the listing and the property is mine, I shouldn't be obligated.

**ANSWER:** Your broker must be a real first class nerd. If he has any sense at all he should know that a listing is generally unenforceable unless both parties sign. In this particular case where the property was not even your husband's, he doesn't even have a document that is worth the paper it is written on. Since you have advised him that you own the property and your husband doesn't, that should be sufficient unto itself to have him give you a full release.

According to our attorney, another way to look at it is he doesn't even have anything to release for the simple reason that your husband can't list your sole and separate property. So, forget him and next time go to a brokerage firm that has some common sense.

**QUESTION:** I hear there is a new mortgage program that enables a couple that is presently priced out of the housing market to get a home and gradually increase their mortgage payments as their incomes increase. Do you know anything about it?

**ANSWER:** Yes, we certainly do, and it is a very exciting new FHA (Federal Housing Administration) program. It's a new graduated mortgage program called Section 245. It permits a maximum loan of \$40,000 for 30 years and is used only for single family residences that are owner occupied. It is a flexible program for a young couple just getting started and can reduce the monthly payments for 70 or 80 a month for the first year period, until you are then paying the normal amount of mortgage loan payment that you would ordinarily be paying if you had started out with one of the more "old fashioned" mortgage loans. I understand that about half of the FHA loans now being made come under this 245 program. It has a lot of merits and I suggest that all young couples who are something of a borderline case for maximum credit look into it.

**QUESTION:** My husband is in the service and is about to go overseas for a year or more and must leave me and the children here at home in Twin Falls. Is it possible for us to get a loan if he's not going to be here to make the payments?

**ANSWER:** It is possible and, in fact, there is a special FHA loan program for in-service personnel only. This is called a Section 233 loan and has several distinct advantages to you. First of all, you pay the current rate of interest of 8 1/2 percent, but the FHA insurance premium of an additional one-half percent is paid by the Department of Defense, as long as your husband remains in the service. You can get up to a \$40,000 loan and the down payment is really quite low — 3 percent of the first \$25,000 and then 5 percent of the balance up to a maximum loan amount of \$40,000. Incidentally, it wouldn't hurt to remind your real estate agent of this special program if he is not familiar. Surprisingly enough, many brokers are not even aware of this special FHA program for in-service personnel.

# Murtaugh announces class leaders

**MURTAUGH** — Murtaugh High School has selected co-salutatorians and a valetictorian for graduation. Jill Anderson, Kent Bates and Wendy Curtis were selected as class officers. Wendy Curtis was voted valetictorian. Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curtis, is a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students and was selected as a Girls State delegate. She was annual staff editor and won the state-drama award at Pocatello. Curtis is active on drill team, as variety cheerleader, in pep club, track, volleyball and basketball.

**JILL ANDERSON** — Jill Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Anderson, has held offices as class secretary and student body secretary. She received the Girls Citizenship award. Anderson is active in volleyball, basketball, track, pep band, play club, drama, annual staff, reporter and Mercurius.

**KENT BATES** — Bates was also elected a delegate to Boys State. He played on the Egerton State all-star and senior all-star basketball teams, was on the Magic Valley Shrine all-star football team and the all-star football team. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, he was selected student body president and M club president. He is also a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

**WENDY CURTIS** — Curtis is active on drill team, as variety cheerleader, in pep club, track, volleyball and basketball. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Anderson, has held offices as class secretary and student body secretary. She received the Girls Citizenship award. Anderson is active in volleyball, basketball, track, pep band, play club, drama, annual staff, reporter and Mercurius.

## Club elects

**FILER** — Heather Herrett has been elected president of a new 4-H club.

Members voted for their roster of officers May 5 but will decide on a club name May 16 at the Herrett Home in Filer.

Others elected are Celestine Herrett, vice president; Trena Hager, secretary; Donna Ewing, treasurer; Milt Harkins, reporter; Karleen Drown, refreshment chairman; James Herrett, flag bearer; Jim Shovers, sergeant-at-arms; Casey Cannon, song leader.

## service news

**BURLEY** — Navy Seaman Kevin H. Ridgert, whose wife Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason Sr., recently departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crewmember a card the guided missile cruiser USS Fox, homeported in San Diego. While deployed, his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. During the cruise, he is scheduled to participate in training exercises with other Seventh Fleet units and with ships of allied nations. He joined the Navy in November 1976.

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12 x 20' \$19.76  
250 sq. ft. ...  
Phone 733-6036

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Available in Lawn Green, Beige Tweed and Red/Black.  
5 YR. GUARANTEE  
REG. \$5.95 Sq. Yd. ... \$4.97 SQ. YD.  
2 YR. GUARANTEE  
REG. \$4.95 Sq. Yd. ... \$3.97 SQ. YD.  
IN-STORE FINANCING AVAILABLE  
**BANNER FURNITURE**  
The Lowest Prices In Town  
127 2nd Ave. West Phone 733-1421

JILL ANDERSON ... co-salutatorian  
KENT BATES ... co-salutatorian  
WENDY CURTIS ... valetictorian

## Sears pulls out

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. target of a national protest for its sponsorship of television shows featuring sex and violence, announced Friday it will no longer sponsor "Charlie's Angels" and "Three's Company."

Sears spokesman Wiley Brooks said the company's decision was made because the two top-rated shows "don't conform with our guidelines."

Several groups opposed to sex-and-violence-laden television programs have criticized the two shows for containing large doses of "unfavorable viewing."

The same groups have criticized Sears for advertising on television shows that feature sex, violence and profanity.

The National Federation for Decency, picketing Sears stores throughout the nation today in opposition of the company's sponsorship of unsuitable programming, says the department store is the No. 3 sponsor of violence, the No. 3 sponsor of sex and the fifth-ranked sponsor of profanity on prime-time television.

"We are disgusted with the low level of television programming and we intend to make our voices heard where it counts — in the advertiser's pocketbooks," an NFD leader said. "Sears isn't going to get any of our money to pay for their trash."

"We recognize both groups as being very typical Sears customers in many ways and we're hoping our efforts with them will result in some good alternatives to networks and show concern among leading advertisers that we won't put up with some of the shows now being aired," Wiley said.

# THE BON TWIN FALLS

## SUNDAY SHOPPING SPREE

### COOKBOOKS 3.39

3.39 can make you the best salad maker on the block, or turn you onto natural foods, or give you a recipe your friends have never heard of, or even make you the envy of the neighborhood bakery.

THE FIREHOUSE COOKBOOK 150 mouth watering and original recipes from the fire departments across the nation, each with variations for family quantities and larger quantities for entertaining.

THE World of Cooking: FRENCH COOKING Easy to understand recipes to help you achieve home cuisine and the variety of regional dishes. Over 40 full color photos.

CHINESE COOKBOOK Over 100 recipes that simplify Chinese cooking, one of the most subtle cuisines in the world — all ingredients mentioned are readily available.

ITALIAN COOKBOOK Kitchen tested recipes in the Italian tradition, each one an exciting taste treat, easy to prepare, and easy on the budget.

FRENCH COOKBOOK Over 100 recipes that cover a wide variety of dishes, each one clearly described and easy to understand — 16 full color plates.

THE NEW HAMBURGER & HOTDOG COOKBOOK Over 600 tempting, money-saving recipes based on America's 2 most popular foods.

CHINESE COOKING Here are over 150 delectable recipes with easy to follow instructions that will simplify the preparation of one of the world's most subtle cuisines.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF CHEESE The origin and histories of the 18 basic cheeses and their thousand variations with recipes for "tabbies," sandwiches, casseroles and more.

THE SPICE OF LIFE COOKBOOK Dozens of easy and delightful recipes that are sure-fire winners at pleasing family and guests.

PICKLES AND PRESERVES Over 300 recipes for preserves, pickles, relishes, conserves, chutneys, jellies, marmalade, jams, fruit butters, and the like.

INDIAN COOKERY Hundreds of authentic recipes and detailed instructions on technique, method, and ingredients that will have you cooking delicious dishes from India and Pakistan in no time.

SCANDINAVIAN COOKING Hundreds of fantastic step by step recipes from the Lands of the Midnight Sun.

THE FINE ART OF FOOD Delightful fascinating look at the history of food; new people prepared it, use it; kitchen development from pre-historic times onward.

QUICK AND EASY MEALS FOR TWO Over 300 delicious meals to prepare in no time with these 500 time saving, kitchen tested recipes for young married, career women, and busy homemakers.

THE HEALTH FOOD DICTIONARY WITH RECIPES A complete, systematically organized, easy to use, common sense guide covering just about every item on the health food shelf.

THE JOY OF EATING NATURAL FOODS New approach to good eating for health conscious Americans including more than 2,000 recipes for garden fresh vegetables.

THE COUNTRY SEASON'S COOKBOOK A delightful blend of creative recipes, health food information, and information on organic gardening.

SPRING COATS	39 <sup>99</sup>	Reg. to \$60. 4 styles from Item House. Sizes 8-16. Ladies Coats.
PRINT DRESSES	15 <sup>99</sup>	100% polyester prints, assorted long sleeve styles. 8-16. Dresses.
S/S PANTSUITS	19 <sup>99</sup>	100% polyester sweater suits in 3 styles. Pants. Ready to Wear.
PRINT BLOUSES	10 <sup>99</sup>	Special purchase short sleeve print blouses. 3.M.L. Ready to Wear.
KENNETH TOPS	7 <sup>99</sup> /8 <sup>99</sup>	Sleeveless or short-sleeve tops, local scotch trimmed. Ready to Wear.
HAPPY LEGS PANTS	16 <sup>99</sup>	Were \$23. Self belted with silver buckle. 30% rayon/65% poly. The Cube.
JR. T-SHIRTS	8 <sup>99</sup>	Were 12.99. Liquid embroidery in shirts by Wishful Thinking. 3.M.L. The Cube.
T-SHIRT TOPS	2 <sup>99</sup>	Reg. 36. From Republic Cellul. Assorted stripes. Accessories.
TUBE TOPS	2 <sup>59</sup>	Reg. 84. Stripes and solids in many colors. One Size. Accessories.
K&M JEWELRY	99¢-1 <sup>99</sup>	Reg. to \$4. Assorted chains, earrings 7 novelty pieces. Jewelry.
STRAW HANDBAGS	12 <sup>99</sup>	Reg. 16. Vinyl trimmed. Choose top of natural or natural/chevruit. Handbags.
JUNIOR SANDAL	14 <sup>99</sup>	Reg. 17.99. Black patent upper with wood bottom sole. Jr. fashion shoes.
LADIES HALF SLIP	3 <sup>99</sup>	Reg. 83. Nude or white slip with lace trimmed hem. Lingerie.
TERRY WRAP ROBE	14 <sup>99</sup>	Values to \$24. Brightly striped short robe-long sleeves. now 18.99. Lingerie.
GATHERED ROBE	21 <sup>99</sup>	Reg. 830. Full length, stretch terry, spring colors. Lingerie.
CHEZ VEE PANT	11 <sup>99</sup>	Reg. \$18. 100% polyester proportioned in assorted colors & sizes. Main Floor Sportswear.
COBBIE PANTS	5 <sup>99</sup>	Reg. \$13. then 8.99. Pettis or Aferage 100% polyester slacks. Main Floor Sportswear.
JUDY BOND TOPS	11 <sup>99</sup>	Reg. \$18. Blouses at peasant styles in prints & solids. Main Floor Sportswear.
POLYESTER TOPS	5 <sup>99</sup>	Reg. \$9. Lots of colors with contrast trim. From Andrew S. John. Main Floor Sportswear.
WEYENBURG SHOE	28 <sup>99</sup>	Men's traditional oxford full grain leather upper. Brown or black. Were 37.00. Shoes.
JUMBO TOWELS	16 <sup>99</sup>	Were \$20. Cecil Sayah Jumbo stripe towels in assorted patterns. Domestic.
DAISY DOT SHEETS	4 <sup>99</sup>	Twin, reg. \$8. Full, reg. 9.50. 6.L.R. C. reg. \$14. 9.99. R. reg. \$18. 10.99.
PYREX IN-A-BASKET	8 <sup>99</sup>	Sid-cases, reg. 6.50. 8.L.R. Domestic. Reg. 11.95. Pyrex casserole-baker. www.writing-booklet-housewares.
ELECTRIC BROOM	29 <sup>99</sup>	Regina handy electric broom vacuum. Housewares.
WET & DRY VACUUM	46 <sup>99</sup>	Power vac for patio, auto & home. Efficient & convenient. Housewares.
FINLANDIA TABLETS	Reg. \$13.92. Now \$7.52. 10.39. 52.97. 13.59. 60.98. 20.79. 60.98. oval. 20.79. 60.98. 10.39. 25.59. 71.12. 20.79.	

OPEN SUNDAY  
NOON  
TO FIVE

# Mothers are Special All Year Long at Buttrey Foods

**SPLIT BROILERS**

LB. **69¢**



Tri-Miller  
**SMOKED PICNICS**

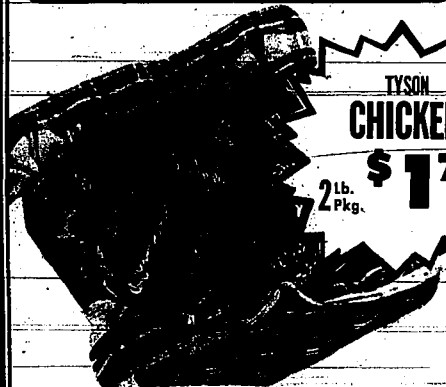
WHOLE **69¢** lb. | HALF **79¢** lb.



TYSON  
**CHICKEN**

**\$1.79**

2 Lb. Pkg.



FALLS BRAND BREAKFAST LINKS ..... LB. **\$1.29**

OSCAR MAYER BEEF BOLOGNA, 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

VAN DE KAMP'S FISH KABOBS 16 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

THICK SLICED SLAB BACON, ..... LB. **\$1.49**

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Oscar Mayer Variety Pack LUNCH MEAT 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Ore-Ida  
**CRISPERS**

20 Oz. Pkg.

**49¢**



Swanson's Assorted  
**TV DINNERS**

• Bean 'n' Fritter • Mac. and Beef • Spag. and Meat Balls

11 Oz. Frozen

**39¢**



Buttrey Salad  
**DRESSING**

32 Oz. Jar

**79¢**



Golden Grain Elbo  
**MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI**

3 Lb. Pkg.

**99¢**



Young Dairies All Natural  
**ICE CREAM**

1/2 Gal.

**\$1.49**



Kraft Parkay  
**MARGARINE**

1 Lb. Pkg.

**49¢**



Lipton Iced  
**TEA**

3 Oz. Jar

**\$1.83**



Wishbone Assorted Salad  
**DRESSINGS**

• Spicy French • 100% Olive • Deluxe French • Italian

8 Oz. Jar

**49¢**



Enjoy Days Fresher Produce!

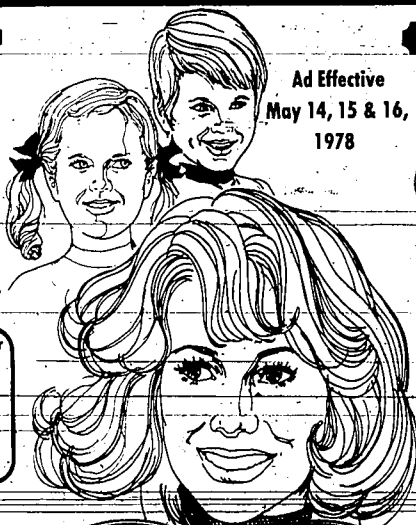
Bakery Specials... Baking While You Shop!



Ex-Fancy Wash.  
**RED DELICIOUS APPLES**

Small Size  
3 Lbs.

**\$1.00**



Ad Effective  
May 14, 15 & 16,  
1978



Buttrey's Delishus  
**DANISH CRISPIES**

6 for **89¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif.  
**GRN. BEANS**

Fresh  
lb. **49¢**



Hanging Baby Tear  
**PLANTS**

6 Inch Pots  
**\$3.98**

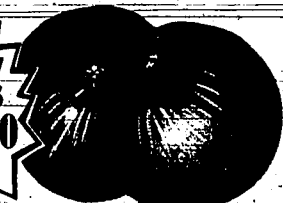
Buttrey's Delishus  
**HARD ROLLS**

Doz. **49¢**

Assorted  
**CREAM PIES**  
8 Inch  
**\$1.19**

U.S. Irrig. Mat.  
**YELLOW ONIONS**

New Crop  
8 Lbs. **\$1.00**



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# MAY DAYS are VALUE DAYS at OSCO!

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We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If for any reason you are not, return it to any Osco Drug store for a full refund. No questions asked. We'll even pay the shipping charges. We'll guarantee to make you feel that you've not only bought, but you've won. There's no other way to buy.



**Gulf Lite CHARCOAL STARTER**  
 NOW ONLY **\$1.33**



1/2 Gallon  
 Osco Reg. \$1.89

**Kelly Portable BAR-B-QUE**  
 Model 2400 with Rotisserie  
 NOW ONLY **\$19.88**  
 Osco Reg. \$24.88



**OSCO DRUG**

Good Selection of **Memorial Day WREATHS**  
 NOW **20% OFF**  
 Osco's Reg. Low Price

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**



you'll find many values when you shop at Osco

**EXCEL FLOWER AND GARDEN SEEDS YOUR CHOICE**  
 15 For **\$1.00**

**Davis Kentucky Bluegrass GRASS SEED**  
 1-Pound  
**\$1.89**  
 Osco Reg. \$2.19

**Melnor Turret SPRINKLER**  
 4 Way Sprinkler  
 NOW ONLY **\$3.49**  
 Reg. \$4.79

**Reverly HIGH PILE WASH MITT**  
 Chenille Mitt  
 NOW ONLY **79¢**  
 Reg. \$1.19

**DuPont Rain Dance CAR WAX**  
 YOUR CHOICE **\$3.49**  
 • 14 oz. paste  
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 Reg. Low Price \$4.49

**Model 5520 Plano 2 Tray TACKLE BOX**  
**\$4.49**  
 12 Compartments  
 Osco Reg. \$5.49

**K-tel GOLF MASTER**  
 As Seen On Television  
 ONLY **\$6.99**

**NUMBER WR-12 Worth Official SOFTBALL**  
**\$1.88**  
 Osco Reg. Price \$2.69

**Trilo Leather FIELDS GLOVES**  
 In Stock  
 YOUR CHOICE  
**20% OFF**  
 Osco's Reg. Price Values to \$21.88

**2 Gallon Metal GAS CAN**  
 NOW ONLY **\$2.49**  
 Reg. \$3.29

**Pepsodent TOOTHPASTE**  
**Pepsodent TOOTHPASTE**  
 NOW ONLY **99¢**  
 • 8.3 ounces  
 • 40% Off Label  
 Osco Reg. \$1.29

**Stay Free Beltless MAXI PADS**  
 NOW ONLY **\$2.69**  
 Box of 48's  
 Reg. \$2.99

**NEW VILLAGE BEER SHAMPOO**  
 With Panthenol Conditioners  
**\$1.49**  
 Reg. \$2.00

**Coppertone SUDDEN TAN BRONZING LOTION**  
 3.75 oz. foam  
 4 oz. lotion  
 YOUR CHOICE **\$2.39**  
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**THERMOS 35 Quart Polyurethane COOLER**  
 • Urethane Insulation  
 • Light and easy to handle  
 Model 7719  
 Reg. \$14.88

## OSCO BRAND SPECIALS!

**Did You Know That...**  
 Many of our Osco store managers are registered pharmacists, or have had pharmacy related training. This means he can assist the pharmacist in filling prescriptions during busy periods.

**Osco Drug ASPIRIN**  
 FOR TEMPORARY RELIEF OF MINOR ACHES AND PAINS  
**\$1.29**  
 5 Grains - 500 Tablets.  
 Osco Reg. \$1.69

**Osco Drug Fruit Flavored Chewable MULTIPLE VITAMINS**  
**\$2.49**  
 250's  
 Osco Reg. \$3.59

**Softtouch BABY LOTION**  
 Soft and Pure  
**79¢**  
 16 ounce  
 Osco Reg. \$1.09

**Family Products GALLON JUG**  
 ONE GALLON  
**OSCO SPECIAL PRICE \$2.99**  
 Reg. \$4.49  
 Molded plastic with carry handle and pour spout

# Abby

Adopted child  
a precious gift

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY:—It is very late but something is compelling me to write this letter.

After several years of marriage, and nearly as many miscarriages, my husband and I heard of an unwed mother-to-be who was willing to give up her unborn baby.

We were thrilled, but didn't dare to get our hopes up, in case something went wrong. Well, everything went fine. We now feel that we lost our babies because God in His infinite wisdom was preparing us for the most precious gift of all—having a chosen child. He is now 6 months old, and we have never known such happiness!

When our son is old enough to understand, we will tell him of his real mother's love for him. I doubt if I could have been as unselfish as she was. Although I don't know her personally, I pray for her daily. I hope that this letter, aside from the schism in just one unwed mother's heart, for it expresses the gratitude all adoptive parents feel.

NEW MOTHER IN NEW YORK



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR NEW MOTHER: I agree. To give up a child for his own good is the ultimate in unselfishness. God bless those mothers who did.

Thanks for a most appropriate item for Mother's Day.

DEAR ABBY: National Poison Prevention Week (March 19-25) deserved more attention than it received. Everyone thinks it can't happen to them, yet last year over 800,000 loved ones (mostly children) were poisoned.

The following are a few suggestions that might save a life. I hope you will think they are worth printing:

1. Never place poisons, paints, solvents, bug sprays, etc. in pop bottles, cups or other containers customarily used for food or drink.
2. Destroy outdated medicine, chemicals or other products by flushing them down the toilet. Don't simply toss them in a wastebasket where they can be retrieved by children.
3. Never refer to medicine as "candy." Children may decide later to get more "candy" on their own.
4. Avoid taking medicine in front of children. Children like to imitate adults and might decide to help themselves to some medicine. (P.S. Always turn on a light when taking medicine at night to avoid mixing up materials.)
5. Keep all cleaning fluid, soap powders and medicine including aspirin and vitamins, out of the children's reach, and preferably locked up.

Other, valuable information can be obtained free by writing to National Poison Prevention Group, P.O. Box 1548, Washington, D.C. 20013. Also ask your local pharmacist what to do if your child is poisoned.

PAUL IN K.C.

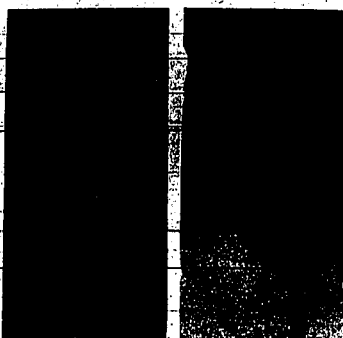
DEAR ABBY: Our cat is about to have kittens. My wife and I disagree on whether our boy, 5 years old, should witness this event.

We consider the child to be above average in intelligence and reasonably well-adjusted. He has already asked where babies come from. We would appreciate your opinion.

ON THE FENCE.

DEAR ON: I see no reason why the boy should not witness this event. One picture is worth 10,000 words.

If you get all writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby: 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



JANA KRAMER



MIKE COTHERN

## Kramer, Cothorn '78 valedictorians

CASTLEFORD — Castleford High School will hold graduation Monday at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Delivering the address will be John Hopworth, Buhl attorney. Jana Kramer was selected valedictorian and Mike Cothorn was selected salutatorian.

Superintendent Dick Peters will announce awards and scholarships.

Miss Kramer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kramer. She attended Girls State and was chosen queen of the junior-senior Christmas prom. She was a delegate to the National Future Homemakers of America convention in Seattle and placed second in state competition. Kramer is active in basketball, volleyball and track and has served as cheerleader for the school. She plans to major in elementary education at Idaho State University.

Cothorn has been active in football, basketball and track. He was chosen co-captain of the basketball team and was selected to play on the Magic Valley Conference all-star team.

He has held various class offices and has been a member of the Castleford chapter of Future Farmers of America for four years. He earned a trip to the national convention in Oklahoma by finishing first in state competition.

Cothorn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cothorn and plans to study engineering at the University of Idaho.

## Student stars in play

TWIN FALLS — Peggy Mead of Twin Falls, a University of Idaho student, will star in the lead woman's role in "A Moon for the Mississippi."

The play will be held tonight through May 14 and May 18-20 at the E.W. Hartung Theatre on the U of I campus.

Tickets are \$2.75 for general admission and \$1 for students, available at the door.

## Correction listed

TWIN FALLS — The recipe for Dipped Peanut-Butter Bake which appeared in the Cookbook '78 edition of the Times-News calls for 3 pounds of powdered sugar, instead of 3 cups as was printed.

The recipe was listed under cookies and was submitted by Arvilla Gott of Murtaugh.

## Valley favorites

RECIPE WINNER  
RAMONA ETCHETO  
1560 Princeton Dr., Twin Falls

EASY RICE PUDDING  
1/2 cup rice  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 tsp. vanilla  
1 quart milk  
1 tbsp. butter  
2 eggs, beaten  
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon  
1/4 cup raisins

Combine all ingredients in slow cooker. Stir thoroughly. Cover pot, turn on low and cook for 5 1/2 hours until rice is tender and milk is absorbed. Stir three to four times during cooking time. Serves six.

# Ralls open house May 21

RICHFIELD — An open house will be held for Mr. and Mrs. George Ralls of Richfield May 21 as they celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

The open house, from 2 to 5 p.m., will be hosted by their children at 945 W. Cassia Ave. in Richfield.

George Ralls and Thelma Davis were married May 21, 1928, at Halley. They lived at Fish Creek north of Carey and in Carey until 1963. They are now living in Burley.

Their children are Ronald Ralls, Richfield; Nadine Tolman, Farmington, Utah; Jennie Gilbert, Salt Lake City, Utah; and Dan Ralla, Burley. They have 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The couple requests no gifts. All friends and relatives are invited.

## Spring celebration set

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theater will hold its fifth annual spring celebration May 31, June 1, 2 and 3.

Tickets go on sale May 15 and reservations can be made by calling 734-3037. The \$9 price per person includes dinner and show, and a no-host cocktail hour.

The cocktail hour will begin at 4 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and show time will begin at 8:15 p.m.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE RALLS

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Reg. 3 for \$7.50  
3/6<sup>98</sup>

Nylon Trunk 903  
White, Pink.  
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# Kindness intangible in home pick

Second of two columns)  
 "You can't teach people to be kind. It has to be there to begin with." With this seemingly simple but actually profound observation, the outstanding administrator of one of the nation's better nursing homes, zoned on a major intangible involved in finding the proper nursing care for a loved one whom you must sign into a nursing facility.

The care of aged patients is heavy labor and it is difficult to find top-notch professionals to take on this back-breaking task. The burden of the disoriented and confused individual is often heart-breaking for any assistant. The combination of a tough and often emotionally destructive job can upset even a sympathetic aide. And while the irritation of overworked aides cannot be condoned, it is easily understandable.

Thus, the "intangible" factor of innate kindness. And thus the search by progressive nursing homes for programs to help patients not lose touch with reality and to check any regression.

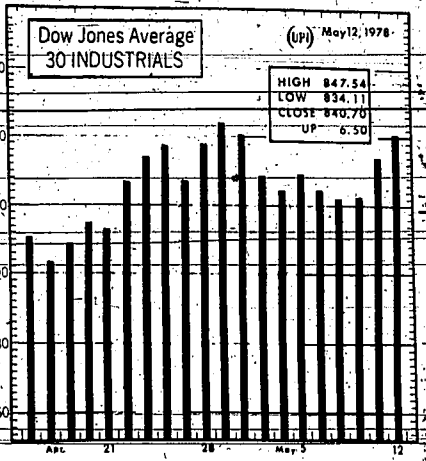
As for you, the relative or friend-in-charge-of-the-butler, seeking a finding-a-nursing-home that will provide loving and high-level care, choose one in a location that will be convenient for visitors. Visitors are vitally important.

\* Also take into consideration whether the patient prefers the country to the city or vice versa.  
 \* Note the physical setup, check the rooms. Each should open into a corridor and have a window. If it is a semi-private room or room with four beds, there should be a drape for privacy, a nurse call bell and drinking water at hand. Essential are a reading light, drawer space and a closet.

\* Find out if the facility has an isolation room for anyone with a contagious disease. Special-purpose rooms should be set aside for physical exams or therapy.  
 \* Hallsways should be wide enough to permit two wheelchairs to pass. Hand-grip railings on either side are a "must."  
 \* Try the so-called sniff test for odors associated with lack of cleanliness or inadequate care of patients.  
 \* Investigate the dining room, visit the kitchen, check for proper refrigeration facilities and usage; examine the menus.  
 \* Does your loved one want the services of a private physician? This may be a factor in your home selection. Is the home close to the hospital to which the family physician is attached? How often does the nursing home's own physician visit? Is there a doctor always on call for emergencies? What about arrangements for dental services? Podiatrists? Specialists in eye care? What do these services cost in addition to the basic charges?  
 \* Check the ratio of nurses and aides to patients. A ratio of three to one would be considered very good. Since the aides are in frequent contact with patients, inquire about the training program, ongoing training, performance evaluation.  
 \* Investigate the rehabilitation program, therapy treatment, social services. What about the availability of hair grooming, other services of this type? These can be enormously helpful.  
 \* Look carefully into safety features, fireproofing, attractiveness of surroundings.  
 \* Tour the facilities during the mornings, afternoons, evenings and all unusual times. Call ahead for appointments. Be thorough.  
 \* Recognize that the more services that are needed, the greater will be the financial burden. Get the facts straight on basic charges and additional costs of extras. Be sure you understand Medicaid and Medicare benefits. If your loved one is ineligible for any government financial help, make sure you know all the angles about any private health insurance coverage and whether any costs of nursing home care are included.  
 None of this will be a welcome experience for any of you. But the sooner the questions are asked and the sooner you have the correct answers, the easier will be the emotional trauma of separation as well as the unavoidable financial load.

SYLVA PORTER

\* Do not underestimate the point of compatibility with roommates. If a roommate is a moaner, for instance, the other patient could have trouble sleeping.  
 \* Rooms should be designed wide enough for wheelchairs. Toilet facilities should have the same provisions. Check for grab bars near the toilet. Is there a nurse call bell within reach? Are there non-slip floors in the bathtub or shower?



## business

### Managers of banks changed

**DARYL REISTER**  
 ...assistant at Paris

**BOISE** - Changes in management of branch offices of the Idaho First National Bank in two Magic Valley towns have been announced by bank officials.

Edward J. Novacek, who has been vice president and manager of the Buhl bank the past three years, has been shifted to the same post in the Rupert office.

Clyde N. "Barney" Carlson will be manager of the Buhl office. He has served as manager in Rupert since March, 1977. Novacek joined the bank in 1950. In 1962 he was promoted to manager of the Wendell office, transferring to Buhl in 1964.

Arnave of Buhl, he was graduated from the Castledorf High School and the Pacific Coast Banking School at the University of Washington.

Carlson is a Twin Falls native, graduating from Butte County High School, at Arco, in 1960. He was also graduated from the Pacific Coast Banking school at the University of Washington.

Both men have been active in civic and professional groups.

### Store post to Reister

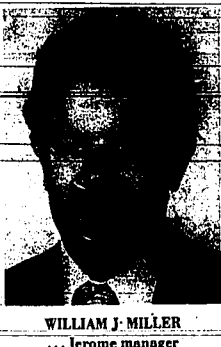
**TWIN FALLS** - Daryl Reister, Twin Falls, is the new assistant manager of The Paris, Earl Faulkner, owner, has announced.

Reister, a native of Jamestown, N.D., also is the merchandising manager of the Stair store on the second floor at The Paris clothing store.

He started in the retailing business in Tacoma, Wash., and worked for the Bon Marche for 12 years before coming to Twin Falls.

He was manager of the Twin Falls Bon Marche store previous to joining the Paris staff.

Reister is married and has two children.



WILLIAM J. MILLER  
 ...Jerome manager

### Terms fixed

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** - The board of directors of the H.J. Heinz Co. has approved an agreement in principle under which Heinz will acquire Weight Watchers International Inc.

Under the terms of the agreement, Heinz will pay approximately \$71 million or \$24 a share for approximately 2.96 million Weight Watchers common shares outstanding.

The proposed transaction is still subject to approval by Weight Watchers shareholders, to receipt of certain opinions, to negotiation of a definitive acquisition agreement and to certain other conditions previously announced.

### Bank office to Miller

**JEROME** - William J. Miller has been promoted to manager of the Jerome office of the Idaho First National Bank.

He succeeds Art Blickenstiff, appointed manager of the bank's Kellogg office.

Miller has been assistant manager at Rigby since 1976. He joined Idaho First in 1968 - at "Twin Falls" after 19 years experience in consumer credit with firms in the Midwest and South. Other assignments with Idaho First have taken Miller to Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls.

A native of Twin Falls, Miller is a graduate of Heaton, Kan., Academy. He has completed courses in commercial and consumer credit conducted by the American Banking Association.

He and his wife, Sharon, and two of their four children will live in Jerome.

# Seven-Up takeover target

**New York Times Service**  
**NEW YORK** - When Seven-Up first appeared in 1929, it was billed as a headache remedy.

It is a safe bet that there are at least a few people around corporate headquarters in St. Louis who wish it still was.

As a closely-held, family-controlled and highly profitable business for almost half a century, the Seven-Up Company is currently the target of an aggressive takeover bid by Philip Morris Inc.

Under the terms of an offer filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission on May 1, Philip Morris agreed to pay \$41 for each of the 10,783,000 Seven-Up shares outstanding. Wednesday, the diversified tobacco company raised its bid to \$48. About 45 percent of the shares are held by descendants of the three men who founded the company, Charles Leeper Grigg, Edmund Ridgeway and Frank Y. Gladney.

Ben H. Wells, chairman and son-in-law of the late Frank Gladney, was in New York Wednesday but declined to comment on the new offer. Originally, the company said it would resist the takeover attempt. Later, it said the \$41 offer was "inadequate" but disclosed that the First Boston Corporation, its financial adviser, was evaluating the bid. Independent brokers in New York and St. Louis advised their customers to accept the original Philip Morris offer.

Wells is the only descendant of the founders involved in the day-to-day affairs of the company. Frank Grigg, one of the founders, was elected to the Seven-Up

board in an apparent effort to strengthen the hand of the three founding families in the company's activities. They were Douglas W. Grigg, grandson of C.L. Grigg, and Robert A. Ridgeway, grandson of Edmund Ridgeway.

Actually, the company's future may be as much in the hands of some 81-Louisiana bankers as it is in the hands of the descendants of the founders. Analysts say that much of the 45 percent of the outstanding shares held by the families actually is controlled by trusts set up by the founders and managed by several banks.

"The families have only a lifetime interest in those trusts," an analyst said. "How the shares are handled is not entirely up to them."

The first Grigg was a classic frontier businessman. He started out running a general store in Prices Branch, Mo., where he was born. Appalled at the service he received from some of his suppliers, he wrote to them, offering to improve their business. He moved to several dry goods firms, to a couple of advertising agencies in St. Louis and finally into a soda bottling company there.

In 1919, the bottling company dismissed him. So, with a friend, a coal merchant, Ridgeway, he bought another bottling plant. "All my life, I've been hoping for winter so I could sell coal," Ridgeway said at the time, "and now I want heat waves."

His first product was an orange drink called Hovory. They even called the new enterprise the Hovory Company. When the

citrus industry began pushing laws to force soda makers to put real orange juice in their product, the two men looked around for another flavor.

Despite the fact that there were some lemon-and-lime sodas on the market in the 1920's, they chose to add another, coming out with it two weeks before the stock market crash in 1929.

Soon after, Frank Gladney joined the company. A lawyer, he started out trying to raise money by selling stock in the company. He found no takers in those lean years and ended up buying it himself. He served as secretary-treasurer of the company until his death in 1961.

Ben Wells joined the company in 1939 at his father-in-law's urging. A high school English teacher, he took a pay cut to join the company, by then named after Seven-Up, a name selected to replace the original "Big Label Labeled Lemon-Lime Soda," which had been advertised as "a creator of acid conditions which normalizes and sweetens the stomach."

In the 1960s, Seven-Up was sold in taverns, where bartenders would put up slogans written by Wells: "Times Liquor - Glorifies Gin," or "Purges Out Heady Fumes," or "Seven-Up for the Seven Hangovers."

They were, in no special order: from "over-drinking," "over-eating," "over-smoking," "over-worrying," "over-studying," "male lassitude and under-drinking."

C.L. Grigg is said to have come up with the name Seven-Up. If he disclosed the genesis of the name to anyone else, it was never made public.

### Isom named

**BOISE (UPI)** - L. Warren Isom has been named president of Continental Life Accident Co. and was elected a director and member of the firm's executive committee.

Isom has been president, chief executive officer, and a director of Los Angeles-based Pacific National Life Insurance Co. since June, 1975.

The native Kansan is a member of the American Society of Pension Actuaries and the American College of Life Underwriters.

### Mall starts

**BURLEY** - Construction of the new Burley Mall has started.

Donald M. Ladinsky, executive vice president of C&R Developers, Inc., 8710, Calif., said plans call for completing the 30,000 square foot enclosed shopping mall in time for an opening on Feb. 1, 1979.

J.C. Penney and Block's department stores will anchor the mall. A J&B's Big Boy restaurant, a financial institution, and some 20 other tenants will offer a wide range of goods and services.

### Engine jobs to Gem firm

**BOISE (UPI)** - Morrison-Knudsen Co. has entered into separate agreements with two railroads for rebuilding a minimum of 63 mainline locomotives, the Boise-headquartered firm announced Thursday.

E.M. Armstrong, executive vice-president said the agreements cover an initial total of approximately \$13 million of services.

He said an agreement is with Southern Pacific for rebuilding 25 locomotives and the other is with Consolidated Rail Corp. for work on 38 units.

## Triple program for underwriters

**TWIN FALLS** - New officers of the Southern Idaho Association of Underwriters are dedicated to a three way program for the coming year.

Dave Hamilton, Jerome, association secretary, said the association is working toward professionalism, promotion of ethical conduct and political action.

New officers for the current year are Phil Younger, Twin Falls, president; Jay Merrill, Burley, vice president, and Hamilton.

Hamilton said to accomplish more professionalism in the organization continuing educational requirements are set for all members. Several courses are being sponsored to help agents

achieve more professional training. Members also meet each month for an exchange of ideas and a updating of techniques.

The association, when advised of unethical practices, takes action to launch an investigation by the state insurance commissioner and if the investigation shows such action is necessary, reports a move to revoke the individual's license.

Hamilton said the association's political action program involves efforts to bring about new legislation or to retain existing legislation favorable to the purchasers of insurance and to the industry as a whole.

"As an example," Hamilton said, "national health insurance is opposed by our organization because we feel free enterprise can and does better serve the people. When the government becomes involved in the health program and socialized medical systems result, we find they are less efficient and costs are higher, with a deteriorating quality of service resulting," Hamilton said.

He said the state and national associations provide certain standard qualities. The Million Dollar Roundtable, organized to recognize outstanding insurance performance and the C.I.U. rating, -glorified life underwriter, designates the individual has completed extensive training and is qualified to deal with numerous insurance services.

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# More on deferred annuity

**Question:** I have just paid income tax on the income I received from some corporate bonds plus tax on the interest I got from a Certificate of Deposit. This certificate is due to expire in June this year. Next year I will be in a similar situation and want to avoid those taxes since they reduced my real interest return from the 7% percent stated return to a real return of 4% percent after taxes. Will a deferred annuity help me to do this?

**Answer:** Yes, it will. Let's look at some of the benefits of a deferred annuity.

A deferred annuity essentially is a savings investment which offers investors certain significant tax benefits and other advantages not available from certificates of deposit, savings accounts or bonds. According to U.S. NEWS and WORLD REPORT, "Investors are taking a fresh look at this tax haven that for years has been largely ignored" - "Interest on the principal, as well as interest compounded on this interest, is free from federal income tax withdrawal from your original investment or when receiving payments."

To show you the power of tax deferred compound interest, we will compare the annuity to the certificate of deposit, a bond, and a bank savings account. The chart below represents annual cash values from the first investment at intervals of ten-year periods. It assumes a 40 percent federal tax bracket and 10 percent state bracket for each investor and a no-load annuity. (No-load means there is no charge to invest in a deferred annuity.)

The cash value of the CD is \$10,903 at the end of the first year - \$10,000 in principal and \$903 in interest after taxes. But the cash value of the annuity is \$287 more because no interest was subtracted to pay

taxes. The annuity then compounds the following year on \$297 more than the CD or bond.

We can see that with each succeeding year the difference between the two cash values increases. In five years, the annuity reaches \$14,240, compared to the CD at \$12,183. At ten years the annuity is worth over \$20,300. That is \$3,484 greater than the CD! This dramatically identifies

investor must leave his money in for any period. In fact, with an annuity you can get your money back anytime. There is no period of time as there is with a bond or CD before it matures.

**NO PROBATE**

Probate is the long costly process of settling an estate. Because an annuity is an insurance product with a named beneficiary, it avoids probate. Upon the death of an annuity holder the annuity passes directly to the designated heir(s) free of probate. This eliminates probate delays, court costs and legal fees on that position of an estate which is invested in an annuity. Which means your beneficiary gets more money and receives it faster, in fact, immediately.

I am sending you a copy of my new booklet entitled "Guide To The Deferred Annuity." Copies of this booklet are available to the public by phoning or writing Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., at the address below.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if readers will direct them to his attention c/o Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., 115 Shoebone St., P.O. Box 103, Twin Falls, Idaho, or phone 794-4464.

**INVESTMENT INSIGHTS**

BY EDWARD G. SMITH  
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115 Shoebone St., Twin Falls, Idaho

Investment	Year 1	Year 5	Year 10
\$10,000 CD or \$10,000 bank	\$10,903	\$14,240	\$18,770
\$10,000 annuity	\$11,390	\$15,183	\$20,254
Difference	\$487	\$943	\$1,484

Several annuities are paying at a rate of 7 1/2% to 9%

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# Politics, economics figure in Amtrak additions, cuts

By MICHAEL F. CONLAN  
**Washington News Service**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trains will be the 20th century's answer to the Ford and the Volkswagen. Capitol Hill use them privately to illustrate some of the problems Amtrak has faced since its inception seven years ago.

Senators, such as Church of Idaho and Byrd of West Virginia, and congressmen, like Staggers, also of West Virginia, want train service for their constituents. Ever since Congress created Amtrak in 1971 to run most of the nation's passenger trains with federal funds, politics has had as much to do with route selection as railroading.

But now Congress is alarmed enough by Amtrak's deficit — more than \$500 million a year and rising — to begin thinking of cutting rather than continually

adding to the Amtrak network.

DOT this past week released a preliminary report that called for jopping 3,000 miles from the current 27,000-mile system. DOT Secretary Brock Adams said Amtrak was heading for a deficit of \$1 billion by 1984 unless drastic changes were made. Even if his proposals were followed, the reduced network still would need \$800 million in federal operating assistance by 1984.

Some of the reaction from Capitol Hill was predictable. Church noted that the Pioneer, which runs across Idaho between Salt Lake City and Seattle, has been operating for less than a year.

"It's much too soon to sound the death knell for the Pioneer," he said.

Staggers called the report — done at the insistence of Congress — "ill-timed" and "piecemeal." He has drafted an amend-

ment to Amtrak's authorizing legislation that would prevent any cuts unless approved by a subcommittee, and Staggers is the chairman of the parent committee.

Adams' plan, under which West Virginia would lose two of its three Amtrak routes, says the earliest any trains could be eliminated is July 1, 1979.

Adams, a former congressman, acknowledged the report is a "political hot potato."

"The congressmen would like to keep their trains and so would the senators," he conceded.

Congress will have the most to say about Amtrak's future because, as always, it has the power of the purse. In the case of Amtrak, however, it has even more clout since DOT has little direct control over the railroad.

Amtrak submits its request for federal subsidies to the White House. The administration budgeted out some of Congress adds or subtracts a little. Amtrak comes back for a supplemental budget request and swears if Congress doesn't pony up, X number of trains will have to be stopped. Congress adds just enough money.

But some observers of this annual soap opera believe things may be different now. Congress is growing weary of the size of the deficits, they say.

Perhaps more important, a new president of Amtrak takes over on June 1. He is Alan Boyd, a railroad executive and former secretary of transportation who was the candidate pushed by Adams.

It is widely expected that he was backed because his thinking is more in line with Adams' than Paul Reistrup, the man Boyd replaces. Reistrup has been a feisty

advocate for Amtrak, willing to buck Congress and the administration.

Reistrup has been keeping an uncharacteristically low profile since the DOT report came out. Amtrak officials merely say the report is being studied.

For its part, the public seems to be of two minds about Amtrak. Opinion surveys indicate substantial support for continued federal spending on both short-haul and long-distance trains. Yet inter-city travelers drive, fly or bus — in that order — before hopping a train.

There will be public hearings in the regions where trains are slated to be eliminated, but it is doubtful whether the apparent dichotomy will be resolved. Like their elected representatives, few could be expected to give up a train willingly — even one they don't ride.

## Bank agencies offering new time certificates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort to stabilize the home mortgage market, federal bank regulatory agencies have announced two new types of time certificates bearing higher interest.

The move is aimed at making banks and savings-and-loans institutions more competitive in the mortgage market with Treasury Department securities, which now bring higher interest rates than the lending institutions by law can offer.

Robert McKinley, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said the two new savings instruments "are simply more tools to ensure that mortgage money remains readily available at realistic interest rates."

"These actions have been carefully planned," he added, "and are not drastic or hastened responses for mortgages to a crisis situation."

One new certificate is short-term, with

an interest ceiling that changes weekly for new deposits as the average yield of six-month Treasury bills fluctuates.

The other is a certificate of eight or more years carrying interest of 7 1/2 percent for commercial banks and 8 percent for savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks.

All the nation's 14,500 banks and 4,200 savings and loans are affected. The new certificates become effective June 1.

"The action will provide more flexibility for financial institutions to compete for funds to assure an adequate flow of credit into housing and to meet other borrowing needs," the Federal Reserve Board said in a statement.

The new certificates were announced jointly by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and the Federal Reserve.

## Continental Life announces earnings

BOISE (UPI) — Continental Life & Accident Co. announced first quarter earnings of more than \$200 million for the first three months of the year.

The quarter total of \$19,180,000 compared with \$14,926 for the same period a year ago.

Total income for the quarter was \$7.6 million, up from \$8.1 million a year ago. Premium income was nearly \$7 million compared with \$5.9 million while investment income jumped from

\$487,058 to \$607,887.

Admitted assets as of March 31 totaled \$38 million and compared with nearly \$31 million the previous year. Capital and surplus was \$6.7 million, up from \$5.3 million 1st March.

Life insurance in force March 31 for Idaho's second largest home-based insurance company was \$1.4 billion, up from \$2 billion a year ago.

## Synthetic oils given \$2 subsidy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department Friday extended to synthetic fuels, such as alcohol produced from grain, a \$2 per barrel subsidy that is currently reserved solely for foreign oil.

The step launched phase two of the administration energy plan, designed to encourage production of domestic fuels and wean the nation from imported oil.

Under the new regulation, refiners with access to cheap domestic crude oil will pay \$2 a barrel to refiners using synthetic fuel, just as they have in the past to refiners importing foreign oil.

David Bardin, head of the department's economic regulatory administration, said the old rule encouraged foreign oil imports and discriminated against production of liquid synthetic fuels from biomass, coal, oil shale, solid waste and tar sands.

"This (new) rule will provide some encouragement for the domestic production of petroleum substitutes that can back out imported crude oil," Bardin said. He said no more than 150 barrels of synthetic fuel is now being produced daily in this country.

Bardin said there should be no consumer impact because the synthetic oil will replace oil that already receives the subsidy.

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## World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Friday:

London Morning fixing 175.10 down 0.25

Afternoon (fixing 174.70 down 0.65, Paris (free market) 176.57 down 0.12, Frankfurt 75.07 down 0.38, Zurich 174.025 down 0.25.

New York Handy and Harmar 174.70 down 1.00.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 173.20 down 0.85 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 179.50 down 0.87 per troy ounce.

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You'll wonder how you ever made it through a summer without your Beach Bum quilt. Now there's no more last minute running around getting your beach gear together and lugging bulky bags, towels and blankets to the beach. The Beach Bum holds everything you need in one compact little sack.

You get a soft, colorful, quilted beach blanket that's so comfortable it's incredible. It comes inside its own durable, water-proof carrying case with convenient drawstring. There's room for sunglasses, sun lotion—all your beach paraphernalia. Just grab it whenever you're ready for sun and fun...and it's great as an outdoor mat, too.

The Beach Bum quilt comes in exciting prints and stripes. It's machine washable and tumble dryable.

**\$14.99**

## Samsonite SILHOUETTE LUGGAGE SALE

ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVINGS
SILHOUETTE LADIES			
Ladies' Shoulder Tote	\$42.00	\$29.99	\$12.01
Ladies' Handi Tote	42.00	39.99	10.01
Ladies' Dress Pak	50.00	33.33	16.67
Ladies' Beauty Case	54.00	42.69	11.81
Ladies' Onie	77.00	57.99	19.01
24 Ladies' Pullman	82.00	69.99	22.01
26 Pullman Case	92.00	69.99	22.01
26 Cartwheels	108.00	85.99	22.01
SILHOUETTE MEN'S			
Men's Suit Pak	54.00	39.99	14.01
21 Men's Companion	71.00	53.99	17.01
24 Men's Companion	82.00	59.99	22.01
Men's Two-Suiter	85.00	62.99	22.01
Men's Three-Suiter	95.00	69.99	25.01



# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Let your thoughts and activities be guided by the Golden Rule in doing unto others as you would have them do unto you. Study ways and means by which you can be successful.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to gain much satisfaction from your favorite activities today. Allow time to make long-range plans for the future.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to study a new venture that appeals to you and could mean added income in the days ahead. Relax at home tonight.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Visit places where you can elevate your consciousness and enjoy life. Concentrate on the pleasant side of life.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) A good day to reflect your philosophy by attending the services of your choice. Express true happiness.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after those personal longings that are strong within you and get excellent results. Take time to visit good friends.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A time when you can benefit from philosophical teachings. Have a long talk with mate and come to a true understanding.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to seek the company of friends you truly like and express happiness together. Make this an ideal day.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in activities that will improve your standing in the community where you live. Express happiness with family members.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Allow time to plan a new course through which you can advance faster in the future. Relax at home tonight.

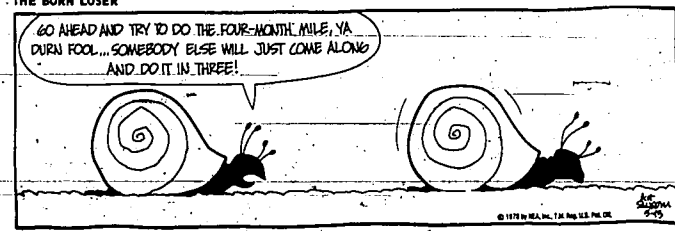
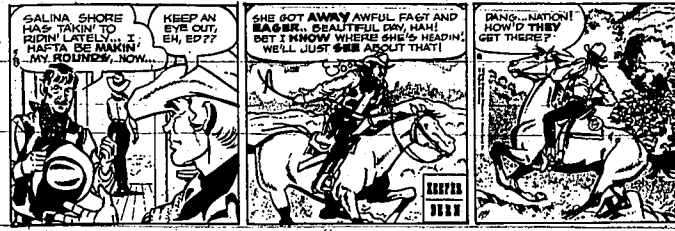
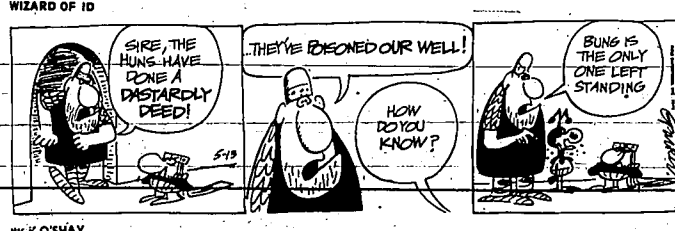
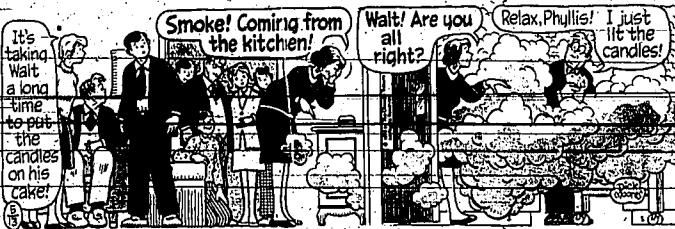
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find an improved way of handling your obligations in the future. View the future with increased hope and confidence.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study new ways to make your life richer and more satisfying. Do something thoughtful for those who have been good to you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think of new ways that could help you have greater abundance in the days ahead. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be able to gain much success provided you give as fine an education as you can afford. Give praise for any good work done. Teach to be more objective since there is much sensitivity in this nature. Give good ethical training.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



# what's what

Can you think of any mammal that does not tend to be... Neither can I. Our Love and War man says both women and men use it instinctively to impress members of the opposite sex. They send out a signal that says, in effect, "What you're telling me is fascinating." Even so, you can tell a lie by shaking your head and nodding it, so you can lie by tipping it. Head-tipping can be exceedingly messy.

There are so many preservatives in the foods we eat of late that our bodies do not deteriorate as quickly after death as they did. So report the funeral directors.

Why—once as many men as women suffer allergic reactions to bee stings is another mystery.

**GREATEST PITCHER**  
Q: "Is it true that Satchel Paige was the greatest baseball pitcher who ever lived?"  
A. Dixey Dean has said so, and so have others.

Q: "What's the oldest known fermented liquid?"  
A. Something called Tokay, made in India since 800 B. C. out of rice and molasses.

Q: "Who was the first president to have a phone on his desk?"  
A. Herbert Hoover.

Q: "What's a librecubicularist?"  
A. Someone who reads in bed.

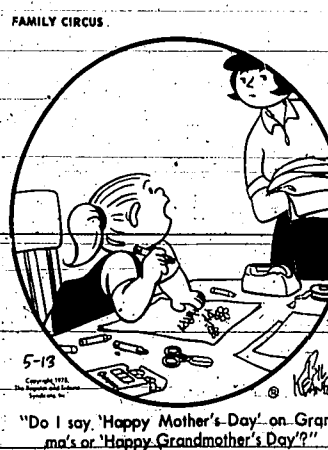
**CANDY IS DANDY**  
Milton Heistery of Lancaster, Pa., made millions of dollars in the caramel candy business. Still, he had little faith in caramel. In the late 1890s, he sold out, went into the chocolate candy business, and proceeded to make millions of dollars more. It was a judgment call. He completely wrong about caramel, yet completely right about chocolate. Other men so confronted with crucial decisions have gone broke. Not Milton.

Questions arise as to how high a bicycle seat should be set. Easy to figure. Put the left pedal at its lowest position. Sitting straight, put the left foot on that pedal. At the correct saddle height, the left knee then should be slightly bent.

Children aged 4 to 6 were surveyed on the question: "Which do you like better, TV or daddy?" Forty-four percent said TV.

Report is that the ivory tusks of 61,000 elephants were traded on world markets last year.

Addressed to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 611, Weatherford, TX 76086  
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Winter hand warmer
- 5 Is obliged to
- 8 Space
- 11 Herring
- 12 Unilateral (2 wds.)
- 15 There's drop on comp. wd.
- 16 Hard-shelled
- 18 Religious
- 19 Golf gadget
- 19 Prior to
- 21 Hawaiian
- 22 People of
- 25 Laborer
- 28 Here (Fr.)
- 30 Japanese
- 31 Cereal grain
- 32 In addition
- 33 Ratings
- 37 Adhere

**DOWN**

- 42 Equip
- 44 Teabag
- 45 Peeping
- 46 Soft drink
- 47 Sundown
- 48 Clothing
- 51 Trust account wd.
- 54 Derogatory
- 55 Single step
- 56 Mixed with
- 57 Mideast seaport
- 11 Twist
- 12 Small bills
- 14 Vixen
- 17 Gen. workers union (abbr.)
- 23 Life science (abbr.)
- 24 Bagnon (abbr.)
- 25 Less (abbr.)
- 26 Here (Sp.)
- 27 Nautical measure
- 28 Repeat
- 29 Use a stove
- 34 Raucous (abbr.)
- 35 Stopping
- 36 Mate free
- 38 Portugal and Spain
- 39 Capar about
- 40 Was aware of
- 43 Horse divestee
- 48 Spy group (abbr.)
- 50 Unusual
- 52 Female saint (abbr.)
- 53 Tech

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9			10		11		
12					13		14
15			16	17		18	
19			20			21	
22		23	24		25	26	27
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33	34	35		36		37	38
39							40
41				42		43	44
45				46			47
48	49	50			51	52	53
					54		
					55		
56						57	

# ERNST home centers

DIVISION OF PAY N SAVE CORPORATION PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 20, 1978



## SPRED LATEX GLOSS HOUSE & TRIM PAINT

- No chalk gloss finish for exterior siding and trim
- Special latex formula for easy application and fast soapy water tool clean up
- Colors resist weather, stay fresh looking

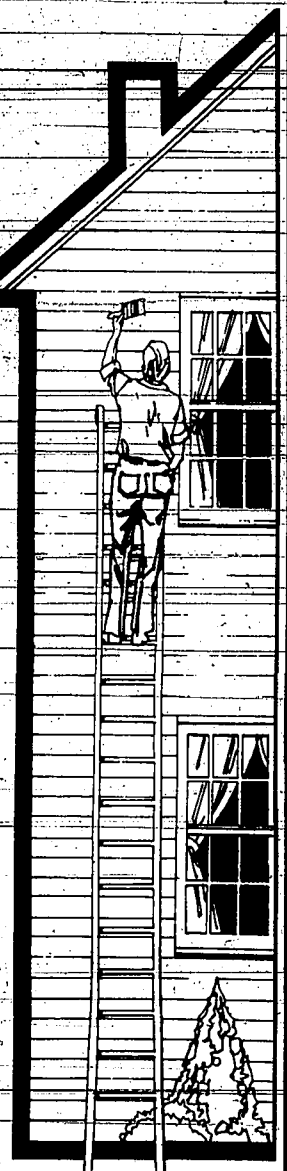
SAVE 4.93  
REG. 13.59 GAL. **8.66** GAL.



## SPRED HOUSE PAINT

- Flat finish minimized surface imperfections
- Durable; resists rough weather conditions
- Paint tools clean up in warm, soapy water

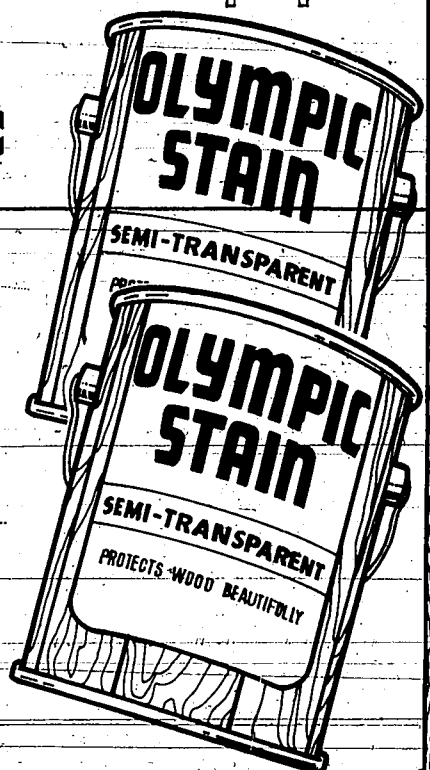
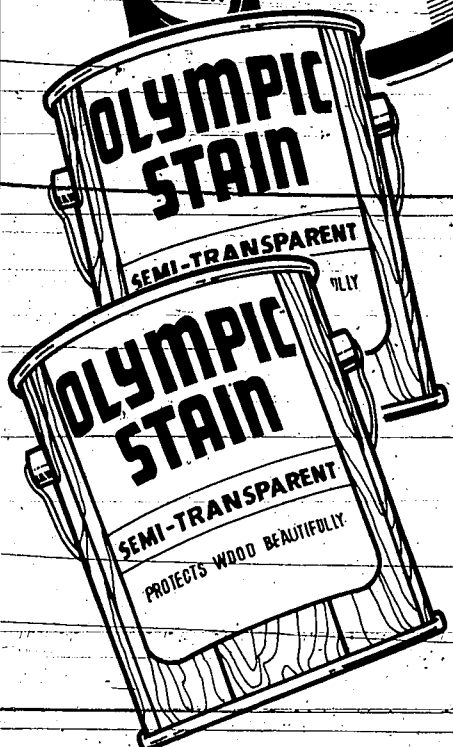
SAVE 4.33  
REG. 11.99 GAL. **7.66** GAL.



## OLYMPIC STAIN

- Comes in two varieties: semi-transparent and solid color
- Solid color stain can be applied to new wood or old painted surfaces
- Assorted colors to choose from
- Stain is formulated to allow the grain, texture and wood color to show through

SAVE 3.07  
REG. 10.95. **7.88** GAL.



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HOURS:  
MON. - SAT. 9-9  
SUNDAY 9:30 to 6



# CSI graduates told good jobs await in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Idaho students no longer have to leave Idaho to find good jobs, Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, told College of Southern Idaho graduates Friday night.

Jackson, the main speaker at CSI commencement ceremonies, said there had been a time in recent Idaho past when "many of my classmates left Idaho for jobs in California or on the East Coast. They left not because they wanted to, but because they had to."

Jackson said Idaho's "strong and growing" economy "has changed all that." Idaho now offers jobs "that challenge the intellect and satisfy the pocketbooks of our young graduates."

Jackson urged CSI graduates to remain in Idaho. "We need you here, at home," he said.

Jackson also praised CSI and college president Dr. James Taylor in his remarks, noting the school "now serves over 4,000 students." Noting that the school "got started with Army Surplus furniture and a lot of hope," Jackson said CSI "has matured into a fine citizen." During the last year, Jackson said "almost a quarter of a million people came to this campus to enjoy activities ranging from senior citizen fairs to rodeos."

A total of 42 students were graduated Friday evening. Associate of Arts degrees were given to 183 students, 36 received Associate of Sciences degrees and 264 received Associate Applied Science degrees.

Jackson is a Republican candidate for governor and co-chairman of the legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

THE SUN SETS ON THESE STUDENTS' DAYS AT THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO  
... CSI graduates heard Larry Jackson talk of good jobs ahead in the state

Lou Freeman/Times-News

# Magic Valley

Sunday, May 14, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-1

## When a canal breaks

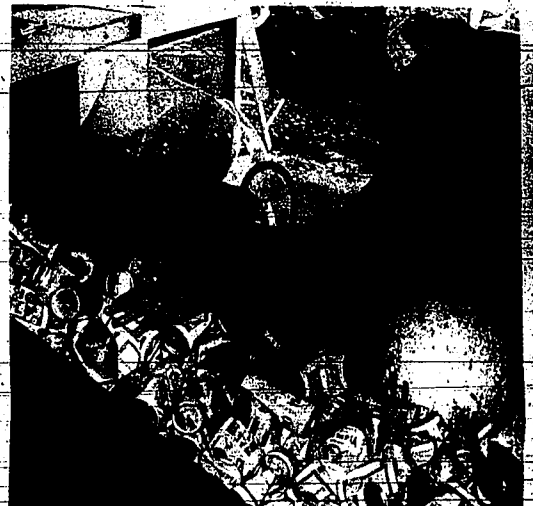
Flood waters that escaped from the High Line Canal early Friday left much of Rock Creek Canyon under water for two days. Adrienne Furber's horses, left, stayed in their submerged corral all day Friday as trees, barrels, tires—and other floats—paraded past their noses.

Upstream near the break in the canal, officials diverted the flood waters down Cottonwood Creek where it finally reached Rock Creek, washing out a small bridge, bottom left, on its way.

Near Twin Falls, Jeff Davis, part owner of Colonial Concrete, pictured below, waded with one of his employees to a brand new office building which was flooded when dikes Davis hurriedly erected failed to hold back the swollen creek.

Just downstream from Davis' disaster, Darrell Heider, Twin Falls County parks director, worked feverishly with a heavy equipment crew to build makeshift dikes to save wells and restrooms in Rock Creek Park. Heider was more successful than Davis although low-lying portions of the park were flooded, making it a bad day for a picnic, bottom right.

Times-News photos by Ken Hodge



Lou Freeman/Times-News

WORKER AT REYNOLDS RECYCLING PLANT SENDS CANS TO BE CRUSHED  
... aluminum is being recycled at a record rate in the Magic Valley

# Recycling

Fund-raising organizations are finding that aluminum can be easily turned into gold

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you think recycling aluminum cans isn't worth the trouble, take a look at the seats in the Jerome High School auditorium sometime.

When costs exceeded budgeted amounts in the construction of the school, a community aluminum recycling effort helped raise the money to pay for the seats.

The City of Hansen is raising money through aluminum recycling to help pay for a new fire engine to replace the 1935 fire truck the city now relies on.

The freshman class at Bliss High School has started an aluminum recycling drive to finance a trip to Hawaii for the whole class when they become seniors.

These are just a few of the organizations which have discovered that recycling aluminum is an effective way to raise money, noted Keith Kenny, Twin Falls center manager for Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co.

Aluminum collectors receive 17 cents for every pound of aluminum they turn into the Reynolds recycling center on Maxwell Avenue in Twin Falls, but Kenny said recycling aluminum benefits everyone, whether they know it or not.

Kenny made his comments following a record March aluminum intake at the Twin Falls plant. The company paid out \$2,750 in return for 57,385 pounds of aluminum collected by the public in March. Last March 32,265 pounds of aluminum were brought into the plant.

So far this year, the amount of aluminum being recycled is running over 50 percent ahead of last year, Kenny said. For the first three months of 1977, roughly 50,000 pounds of aluminum were turned in to the Twin Falls plant.

Through March of this year, 148,980 pounds were turned in. Certainly Reynolds, the nation's largest manufacturer of aluminum cans and second largest producer of aluminum, benefits from the recycling program.

Aluminum production consumes one percent of all the energy used in the United States, and that figure is even higher in the Northwest, where one-third of all the nation's aluminum is produced.

The industry is laboring under a promise made to the federal government to reduce its energy consumption by 10 percent by 1980, and recycling plays a major part in that effort, pointed out Reynolds Northwest public relations manager Joseph Moffatt.

Making a can out of recycled aluminum uses 95 percent less electricity than making a can from scratch, Moffatt said, so Reynolds has expanded its recycling efforts to the point that the company now recovers 85 percent of all its own aluminum cans and 25 percent of all the aluminum cans produced in the United States.

According to Moffatt, Reynolds is "extremely serious about getting back every bit of aluminum we can," not only to save energy and lower operating costs, but to insure that supplies will continue to meet increasing demands.

Moffatt said the company sees demand for aluminum increasing as the use of solar energy increases, because aluminum and copper are the metals best suited to solar energy systems.

While people are helping Reynolds reduce its energy bill, they are also keeping their own power bills down, Moffatt pointed out.

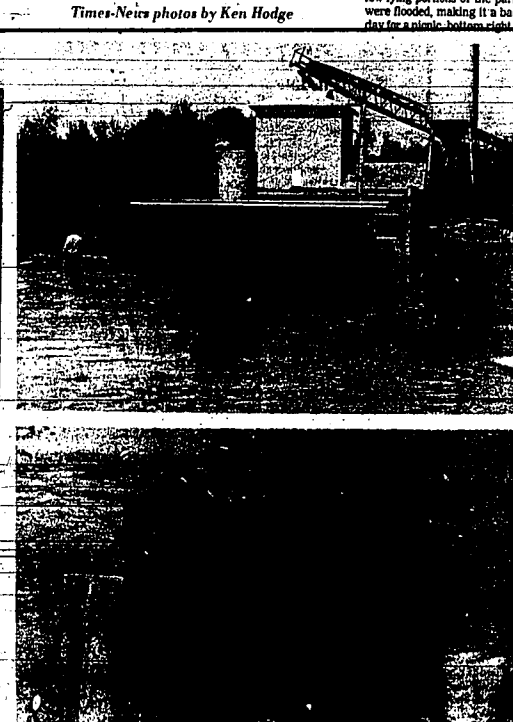
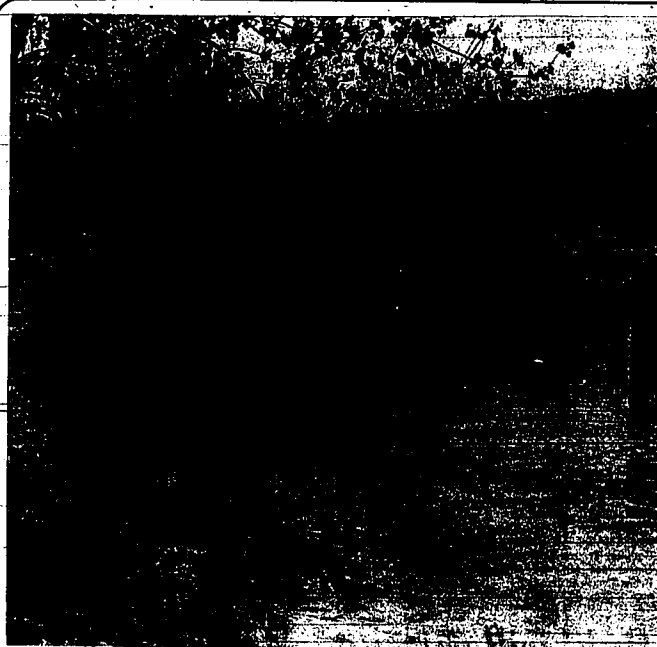
It takes on the average 7.5 kilowatt-hours of electricity to produce a pound of aluminum. At that rate, Magic Valley recyclers saved over 311,000 kilowatt hours of electricity in March alone.

In addition to aluminum cans, Reynolds accepts TV dinner trays, pie pans, meat containers, aluminum siding, window frames, or anything else made out of aluminum.

Those who want to recycle their aluminum don't have to come all the way to Twin Falls, because Reynolds picks up aluminum throughout the Magic Valley at designated sites and times.

On Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, aluminum may be brought to the Albertson's Skaggs shopping center parking lot in Burley. On Thursday, aluminum can be turned in at Safeway in Gooding from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and in Wendell at Hall's True Value Hardware from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Reynolds accepts aluminum in Shoshone from 10 a.m. to noon at the corner of East First and Norece Creeperway in Burley. In Jerome at the old Safeway building at Adams and First Avenue from noon to 1 p.m.





Show offs

SHERRI Patterson, Twin Falls, and her dog Jackpot, won first place in the dog obedience school held Saturday in the Twin Falls City Park.

# Twin Falls school levy vote May 16

By LARRY SWINER  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Facing the Twin Falls School District are several expensive building improvements, for which a plant facility levy is the only answer.

Schools Superintendent James Sawin said last week that without the continuation of the three-mill levy it will be "very difficult to tap the general fund any further" to pay for the items, which include re-roofing, paving, meeting life safety code requirements and normal maintenance.

"We may be affecting the educational program," Sawin said, "because right now the Twin Falls district spends less per pupil than any in Idaho." The question of continuing the levy for another 10 years will be put to voters May 16 in Twin Falls. The two-mill levy, which has been in effect since 1958, would bring the district about \$66,000 a year at present assessed valuation.

Falls are open from noon to 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School, Robert Stuart Junior High School, Lincoln Elementary School and Morningstar Elementary School. Any resident of the school district 18 years old or older is eligible to vote.

Sawin said the district's eight school buildings are the best-maintained in the state but he is worried about gradual deterioration without the plant facility fund.

In addition to meeting necessary maintenance of the buildings, the district faces several large projects, including meeting state life safety code requirements at Bickel

and Lincoln elementary schools will cost an estimated \$120,000. Sawin said this would pay for such requirements as a complete fire sprinkler system, one-hour fire doors on several rooms, exit lights and battery pack emergency lights and a water curtain sprinkler system for stairways.

He said it would probably take about three years for these projects and another two years "to bring in line" Harrison and Morningstar elementary schools.

The plant facility levy allows the schools to meet the life safety code requirements on an orderly basis and to avoid the closure of a school, Sawin said. Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School was temporarily closed last year by fire officials, who said a sprinkler system was needed.

Re-roofing projects at three schools will be needed to avoid possible water damage. Sawin said the district should begin soon to budget these large items over a period of time.

Paving at most schools will also be needed. Sawin said the district now repairs chuckholes each year but expects this will reach a point of diminishing returns.

Sawin said inflation in the costs of utilities, coal, gas, electricity and water ate up a 10 percent funding increase earmarked by the 1976 legislature for normal school operations.

One strong backer this year of the continued levy is the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. In the first such action relating to schools, the chamber last week voted unanimously to support the levy and commended Sawin for his operation of the schools in his first year as superintendent.

In the last 10 years, the district has spent the levy on the following items: six classrooms at Twin Falls High School, re-roofing, paving, acquiring the new Junior High School site, kindergarten bus, bus shelter, a new computer for business services, a sprinkler system at O'Leary and fencing at the Lincoln Elementary School field.

The cost to most taxpayers for the plant facility levy ranges from \$2 to \$12 a year, Sawin said.

In the city of Twin Falls the proportions are as follows: \$2 out of a property tax bill of \$150, \$4 out of \$300, \$6 out of \$450, \$8 out of \$600, \$10 out of \$750 and \$12 out of \$900.

County residents pay \$13.50 for the plant facility levy out of a \$600 farm tax, \$22 out of \$1,000 and \$35.20 out of \$1,600.

Sawin said he is concerned about voter apathy, because a two-thirds vote is required to continue the levy. Also, he said he is concerned people may vote against taxes in general.

But the superintendent noted that the money will be spent on local schools, not sent to Boise or Wash. D.C.

About the plant facility levy system, Sawin said, "I have no trouble going back to the voters when we feel we have won't front a series of items. We can explain and they can see the logic. We can show every item the levy was spent on, if they want to see it. It's a very accountable system that puts it all out in the open."

## Wendell patrons urged to study fund changes

WENDELL — Wendell school patrons are urged to study the changes school trustees have made in next year's proposed budget prior to voting in Tuesday's 10-mill override levy.

A plant facilities levy for the same number of mills was overwhelmingly defeated earlier this spring and trustees have made considerable effort to explain the need for the estimated \$70,000 income to be obtained from the 10-mill maintenance and operation (M and O) levy.

The district earlier was faced with a \$90,000 deficit if all budgeted expenditures had been made. Lawrence LaRue, superintendent, has said the poor financial condition is the result of both inflation and a drop in anticipated student load.

In the past few months trustees have discussed various ways to cut the deficit. Among them are

elimination of music and physical education programs in the grade school and cutting back on teacher aides. Non-tenured teachers have been notified they may be offered contracts on a point of diminishing returns.

Although proposed expenditures for administration remained at \$41,000, the new budget figure for instruction is \$90,000 compared to \$50,083 last year, despite the elimination of a \$3,000 item for attendance officer. LaRue said that officer was eliminated this semester.

Instructional supplies have been cut from \$38,050 this year to an estimated \$23,250. Included in the cuts are \$2,000 less for textbooks and \$700 decreases for both elementary and secondary library and a \$800 cut in music supplies.

Plant operation is up from \$86,644 to \$92,301 because of increased cost of utilities. The bus contract item is up from \$55,307 to \$70,470 but trustees have trimmed the shuttle bus cost of transporting students out to the new physical education building from \$6,145 this year to \$3,900. The bus will only transport elementary children, LaRue said.

Other savings are proposed by the elimination of \$2,000 under summer recreation earmarked to help the city with the tennis courts, and dropping a \$15,000 item capital outlay item. The physical education's athletic program capital outlay was trimmed by \$800.

## Valley hospitals Insurance deadline near

**Magie Valley Memorial**  
Admitted  
Pearl Federico, Irene Hanline, Mrs. Sherman Russell, Arthella Shillington, Mrs. Richard Dilka, JoAnn Starr, Mary Harding, Mrs. John Warberg, Mrs. Martin Anderson, Mrs. Leslie Ann, Dean Shaw, Mrs. Thomas Strader and Mrs. Gary Leavitt, all Twin Falls.

**St. Benedict's**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Sherman Gailher, Mrs. Frank Easter, Mrs. Frank Stenzel, all Jerome, and Mrs. Michael Larson, Wendell.

**Dismissed**  
Mrs. Kenneth Jerome and daughter, Shoshone.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larson, Wendell, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gailher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stenzel, all Jerome.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
Admitted  
Aurora Pacheco, Paul, and Deanna Coble, Rupert.

**Canada Memorial**  
Admitted  
Elizabeth Hanks and Loren Nelson, both Burley; Donna Croft, Paul, and Maria Tamayo and Teresa Benjamin, both Rupert.

**Dismissed**  
Quentin Knopp, Burley; Vicki Cole and Leonard Lampe, both Rupert, and Jeffery Wickel, Malta.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harper, Dido; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Tamayo, all Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Croft Jr., Paul.

Show offs

SHERRI Patterson, Twin Falls, and her dog Jackpot, won first place in the dog obedience school held Saturday in the Twin Falls City Park.

## Valley obituaries

**Ruth G. Supan**  
RICHFIELD — Ruth G. Supan, 81, Pocatello, former Richfield resident, died Thursday in a Pocatello hospital.  
Born May 18, 1896, in Arthur, Ill., she attended schools there and married Thomas A. Supan May 18, 1914, at Arthur.  
Mrs. Supan and her brother owned and operated the Supan-Piper Market in Richfield. She sold her interest to him and lived in Illinois and California prior to moving to Pocatello about 16 years ago.  
She was a member of the Methodist Church, Order of Eastern Star and American Legion Auxiliary, all Richfield.

**Raymond Knight**  
BUHL — Raymond Knight, 81, former Buhl resident, died May 11 in Salt Lake City following an extended illness.  
Born March 15, 1897, in Payson, Utah, in 1900 Mr. Knight moved to Raymond, Alberta, Canada, where he attended school and served in the U.S. Army during World War I.  
He married Winnie Hall June 8, 1935, in Las Vegas, Nev.  
Mr. Knight had been a world champion saddle bronc rider, earning his title in the Calgary Stampede in Canada and Madison Square Garden in New York City.  
Following his retirement from the rodeo, he worked as a miner in Utah, Nevada, California and New Mexico for 45 years.  
He came to the Buhl-Castlegard area in 1962 from Grants Pass, N.M. After retiring from the mines, he worked as a ranch hand for Robert Jones at Buhl from 1963 to 1971. He moved to Salt Lake City in 1976 because of illness.  
He is survived by his wife, Salt Lake City; four daughters, Mrs. Lily (Merrill) Adair and Mrs. Dorothy (Gene) Taylor, both Salt Lake City; Mrs. Helen (Elmer) Reed, Grants Pass, and Mrs. Linda (Duan) Tracy, Wendell; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.  
Graveside services for Mr. Knight were conducted May 3 in Salt Lake City by the Latter Day Saints Church and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

**Shelita Dudley**  
RUPERT — Shelita Dudley, 2-month old daughter of Tim Galen Dudley and Deelyn Eglund Dudley, Rupert, died Saturday morning at her home of a sudden illness. She was born March 7, 1978, in Burley.  
In addition to her parents, the baby is survived by two sisters, Raydon and Mayna Dudley, and a brother, Michael Layne Dudley, all Rupert; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dudley, Rupert; Mrs. Cella Butler, Sunnyside, Calif., and Don Eglund, Tooele, Utah.  
Services will be held Tuesday in the Rupert Fourth Ward LDS Church with Bishop David Moller officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.  
Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel, Burley, from noon Monday to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday morning. Time of services will be announced.

**Benjamin J. Shinn**  
TWIN FALLS — Benjamin Jackson Shinn, 79, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.  
Born April 21, 1899, in Sargent, Neb., he married Dorothea Goertler at Alliance, Neb., in 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Shinn came to Twin Falls in 1937 from Bayard, Neb. They farmed in Buhl prior to returning to Twin Falls four years ago after retiring.  
Mr. Shinn was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church of Buhl.  
In addition to his wife he is survived by two sons, Jack Shinn, Boise, and Richard Shinn, Seattle, Wash.; three sisters, Anna Harbel, Sheridan, Wyo.; Maude Matias, Lodgepole, Neb.; and Marie Shinn, Michigan; one brother, Douglas Shinn, Spain; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.  
The funeral for Mr. Shinn will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Kasimir Zachmarek. Interment will follow in the Buhl Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Monday.

**Ruth Lucille Morgan**  
MINIDOKA — Ruth Lucille Morgan, 64, Minidoka, died Friday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness.  
Born Jan. 28, 1914, in Rupert, she attended Rupert schools and married Gerald Howard Morgan April 6, 1941, there. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan ranched near Minidoka for several years.  
Mrs. Morgan was member of the Christian Church.  
Survivors are her husband, Minidoka; one sister, Mrs. Edith (Willard) Shillington, Rupert, and several nieces and nephews.  
The funeral for Mrs. Morgan will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel by Marvin Schrom, pastor of the Christian Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.  
Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services Monday.

**Magie Valley Memorial**  
Snewmaker and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kimerly; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strader and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Leavitt, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Cameron, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cope, Buhl.

**St. Benedict's**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Sherman Gailher, Mrs. Frank Easter, Mrs. Frank Stenzel, all Jerome, and Mrs. Michael Larson, Wendell.

**Dismissed**  
Mrs. Kenneth Jerome and daughter, Shoshone.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larson, Wendell, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gailher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stenzel, all Jerome.

## Buhl will rewrite safety ordinance

TWIN FALLS — An ordinance to adopt the 1973 Uniform Fire Safety code was voted down by Buhl City Council members in the official May meeting to allow the ordinance to be rewritten based on the 1977 code which has just become available.

Owners of key-operated gasoline stations in Buhl urged the council not to adopt the 1973 code because it prohibits the sale of gasoline without an attendant on duty. Several stations in the town, including the Buhl Cooperative Supply, have installed costly equipment to allow some of their customers to purchase gasoline after closing time by using keys. Station operators contended the system is not dangerous and in fact has a better record of safety than attendant operations.

Lynn Dokkenbakken, manager of the Buhl Coop, said the new 1977 code eliminates the regulation which would outlaw the key-operated pumps.

Since the ordinance had already been introduced and read once during the April meeting, the council placed it on second and third readings in the May meeting, then voted it down. City Attorney Brent Martens was asked to revise the ordinance based on the latest available copy of the uniform code.

Dokkenbakken said each customer who receives a key must meet stringent regulations. He said keys are not allowed to be used by anyone under 18 years of age and each person issued a key and all members of the family or employees who will be using it are required to attend training sessions on safety and how to operate the system in case of spillage or a fire.

## Insurance deadline near

TWIN FALLS — The deadline for applying for all-risk crop insurance on beans in 1978 is May 15.

Farmers in Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties are eligible to insure this year's bean crop, according to Federal Crop Insurance Corporation officials.

Interested persons are asked to contact the FCIC office at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls before the deadline.

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Were you aware that nobody on the Mayflower had a middle name?

**In time of need**  
Let us take care of the troubling details which beset you and your family. We will arrange funeral services in accordance with your wishes.

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# Educational TV reception may be cleared up soon

**By LARRY SWISHER**  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The screenful of "snow" and noise which Boise public television station KATD ought to appear on Twin Falls area TV sets may be cleared up soon.

Both the State Department of Education and a Twin Falls cable company are making efforts to bring Idaho educational television successfully into Magic Valley homes this year.

KATD, seen on channel 4 in the Boise area, is received in the Jerome and Twin Falls areas on channel 13 via a translator east of Jerome, but the signal is plagued with interference.

"It's about as bad as you can get and still be on the air," Idaho public television coordinator Dennis Harsinger said by October to make improvements at the KATD translator, which is owned by the College of Southern Idaho.

Also, new translator facilities are being planned for the same time in the Burley-Rupert area to transmit the Pocatello public television station, channel 10, he said.

The projects are part of a statewide program to bring Idaho public television to about 30 communities where it is not now available. Harsinger said the program, for which the 1978 Legislature provided

\$89,000, should be completed in the 18 months with about \$240,000 in federal matching funds.

Service will go first to the larger communities, including Twin Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Burley, Rupert, Glenns Ferry and the Salmon-Challis area, Harsinger said.

To modify the Jerome translator will take only a day, but Harsinger said the legal work will take a minimum of six to eight months.

"No matter how simple it is, we still have to go through everything as though we were putting a new station on the air," he said.

Interference is coming from a Hailey translator on the same channel and even from two way radios, Harsinger said a better signal source must be found for the Jerome translator.

Cable television viewers in Twin Falls and Jerome have long watched a Salt Lake City public television station, KUED.

But Magic Valley Cablevision, Twin Falls, is working on a way to bring Boise educational station to its Twin Falls customers, area manager Gene Ritnour said. He said Federal Communication Commission rules make it difficult right now to bring KATD to Jerome.

The company has already provided KATD to Wendell and is attempting to do so in Gooding, Ritnour said.

Magic Valley Cablevision has been experimenting with KATD as a test signal also on channel 13 in Twin Falls. The company is using the interference prone signal from the Jerome translator.

"We're not promoting it," Ritnour said. "It's strictly a test signal for engineering purposes only." "We would prefer carrying that transmitter because it allows the college full use of it, if they decided, for local programming."

But he said if Cablevision's engineers can work out the problems of receiving directly from Boise, the company may add KATD even before next fall.

"They are a PBS station, like Salt Lake, but the Boise station is providing classic films, diversified programming, and are also covering state news," Ritnour said about KATD. "Really as far as state educational television they are providing service for the entire state—in doing so they should be able to be seen in as many places as possible, because it's the taxpayers money that's providing it."

KUED would still be broadcast by Cablevision, he said.

Although the state could bring the Pocatello public station to the Jerome and Twin Falls airwaves, the indications have been that it's a little closer to Boise than Pocatello," Harsinger said. "The Boise stations have traditionally served the area, and I'd like to keep the Boise station on."

## Out-of-district students

# Gooding schools may ask for tuition

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

**GOODING** — The Gooding school board may continue efforts to obtain tuition for Blue students attending school here.

Gooding school board trustees have been advised by an attorney that Idaho law still allows school districts to charge out-of-district students a tuition fee.

In June, 1978, the Gooding school board filed suit to force some half dozen Blue parents to pay tuition for their children who attend Gooding schools rather than schools in Blue.

A total of 18 out-of-district students (11 from Blue and four from Hagerman and one from Wendell) have been attending school in Gooding the past several years because their parents feel the Blue school is inadequate.

The Blue school was inspected by a

team from the state board of education because of local criticism in the 1974-75 school year, and many of the recommendations for improvement in both the curriculum and physical plant were carried out.

In the meantime, the out-of-district parents, led by Bob Ekstrand of Blue, initiated legal action on their alleged right to send their children where they wished, tuition free.

The case never has been settled, and Gooding school board attorney Cecil Hobbey says the Gooding school district's efforts to get its tuition claim case into court has not yet been successful.

The Gooding school board now must decide whether to charge the out-of-district students tuition for next year, according to Gene Gibbons, superintendent.


Attorney Hobbey believes Idaho Code allows districts to charge out-of-district but doesn't require them to do so.

The Gooding schools have never collected a cent in out-of-district tuitions.

One year the tuition was waived, and since then, questions concerning the legality of charging tuition have kept the payments from being collected.

The Gooding board hopes to collect \$28.35 per month from elementary students coming into the schools and \$43.21 per month for junior high and high school students wanting to transfer into the district.

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**GRAND Prize:** 3 days and 2 nights for two in Disneyland. Including round trip air, motel accommodations, plus \$100 in cash.

**2nd Prize:** Magnavox 19" Color TV

**3rd Prize:** Ten Speed Bicycle

Five other prizes consisting of a set of golf clubs, and 8 track car stereo, a Coleman-camp stove, a sleeping bag and a Polaroid camera.

All prizes on display in the front window of the Blue Lakes branch of The Twin Falls Bank & Trust

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Enter on or after you wish. You must be 18 years of age or older. All Lynwood employees are exempt. Prizes are not subject to exchange. All prizes must be picked up within 7 days of the end of Sweepstakes.


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Blue Lakes Branch  
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Be good to your hair, use Herbal Essence. Reg. \$1.99

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Listerine antiseptic kills germs on contact. Helps fight bad breath. Reg. \$1.24

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pH balanced, non alkaline conditioner. Reg. \$1.37

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Feel safe with Tussy roll-on deodorant. Reg. 79¢ ea.

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Care for your hair with Helena Rubenstein Hair Care Shampoo. Reg. \$2.75

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Thick, rich and creamy. If you like peanuts, you'll love Skippy. Reg. \$1.89

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**49¢** EA.

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# Approval of county land use plan applauded

**TWIN FALLS**—Members of a citizens' committee supporting the proposed land use plan for Twin Falls County Saturday praised the county planning and zoning commission members for their action in approving the plan containing a 20-acre minimum also designation for farms.

Doris Couch, a Melon Valley rancher and spokeswoman for the citizens' group,

said she is hopeful the county commissioners will accept the zoning group's recommendations and adopt the plan as presented to them by the planning and zoning commission.

"I think the zoning commission members agree with our group that preserving the good farmland in the county is our number one priority. We are all concerned

with this as a means of preserving the area's economy. I have been surprised to see how many residents of the county supported our farm membership in battling for a plan that will not allow continued cutting up of our farms into small acreages, and thus wasting much of the productive soil," Mrs. Couch said.

She said about 80 persons attended the

Thursday night zoning meeting in which the plan was approved by the zoners. Mrs. Couch said that when the vote was taken nearly everyone in the room applauded the action.

The plan now goes to the county commissioners for review and a public hearing after which the commission will vote to adopt it, reflector announced.

Mrs. Couch said the farmers of Melon Valley were also pleased with action the zoning group took in denying a planned unit development in their area.

Mrs. Couch and her husband, Roy, operate a ranch near the proposed development. She said it had originally been approved for five-acre housing sites and the Health

District had tentatively approved one and one-quarter acre lots on the 35 acres of land proposed for the development.

The Couches and other Melon Valley farmers opposed the project on grounds it would endanger water supplies because of the generally shallow soil and increasing number of septic tanks.

## This summer?

# Blue Lakes widening scheduled

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Treachorous Blue Lakes Boulevard North will be widened this summer, if a prediction by Idaho Department of Transportation highways administrator Dean Tisdale comes true.

Tisdale attended a meeting of the Twin Falls City Council last week to discuss state highway policies relating to Twin Falls, and one of the first questions he was asked by the council was whether the state would help fund a city-conducted interim widening of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Blue Lakes Boulevard North is part of Highway 93, and the state is responsible for maintaining the highway.

Despite the fact that Blue Lakes North has one of the highest accident ratings in Idaho, the state has no immediate plans to improve the street.

Thus, the city proposed earlier this spring to widen Blue Lakes North between the North Five Points intersection and Flier Avenue using city crews. If the state would fund half of the estimated \$72,000 cost of the project.

Until last Monday the city had received no answer from the state, but on Monday, Tisdale told the council the city's request should not prove "too difficult to accommodate," and he promised a response from the state after the Idaho Transportation Board's next meeting, scheduled for this week.

City Manager Jean Miller said the state comes up with their half of the funding, the city would probably begin the project in the latter part of June, or whenever the weather becomes suitable for laying asphalt.

Miller said city crews would complete the project as quickly as possible to keep traffic disruption to a minimum, and he added that tree removal connected with the project would be "very limited."

The council also received an explanation of the state's new policy concerning right-of-way acquisition for state highway projects within city limits from Shoshone highway district engineer Howard Johnson.

Johnson said the state would not begin right-of-way acquisitions until the city either signs an agreement with the state or changes its zoning ordinance to provide that no existing uses of property will be made illegal by the taking of land for highways.

Highway projects already past the right-of-way acquisition stage will be completed as planned, the highways officials noted.

Mayor Leon Smith and city attorney Charles Brumbach balked at the idea of signing an agreement with the state because, they said, that would make the city responsible for any damages caused by the taking of property.

Brumbach, however, said he saw no problem with passing a city ordinance conforming to a 1975 Idaho statute which states, "where property has been made non-conforming by the execution of eminent domain, it shall not be a violation and no penalty, either civil or criminal, shall result."

## Intermountain Gas Co. sued

# Briefs requested in insulation case

**TWIN FALLS**—District Judge Theron W. Ward has asked attorneys to file briefs in the suit against Intermountain Gas Co. before he decides if the utility damaged insulation firms in southern Idaho.

Some 60 individuals and companies joined in the class action brought by P. and B. Lison, an Siding-Fredrickson Insulation Co., Hamilton Insulation, Cityville Insulation and Moore Insulation, all of the Twin Falls area.

Judge Ward of the 5th District heard testimony during the past week without a jury. Testimony concluded Thursday with final arguments to be contained in briefs to be filed with the court within the next 28 days.

The original plaintiffs petitioned the court to make the case a "class action" to represent additional companies and individuals selling and installing insulation, and the motion was granted.

The private companies charged that Intermountain Gas formed its own insulation division, known as Homeguard Systems, for the purpose of manufacturing and installing home insulation in direct competition with private firms; and that Homeguard was able to sell the product at price, below the cost to competitive private firms.

Walker and Kennedy of Twin Falls represented the plaintiffs in the case, and Marcus and Marcus of Boise represented the gas company.

The plaintiffs have 14 days in which to file briefs and the gas company will have another 14 days after that. Plaintiff asked the court to restrain the public utility from further engaging in the sale and installation of home insulation and to award whatever damages the court deemed proper.

## Gooding girl injured

**GOODING**—A Gooding girl was treated and dismissed from Gooding Memorial Hospital for injuries received in a two-car collision at a Gooding intersection at about 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Gooding police said Janet Thomas, 17, was released after treatment for a mild concussion. She was a passenger in a car driven by John Thomas, also of Gooding.

Police said Thomas pulled in front of a vehicle driven by Alta Karen Harris, Gooding, while making a left turn from Idaho Street onto Seventh Avenue West.

Neither driver was injured. Police estimated damage to both vehicles at about \$300. A citation is pending.

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Flavorful and Convenient!  
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THIS COUPON WORTH **5¢** ON ANY 46 Oz. Hi-C CAN OF **FRUIT DRINKS**  
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# Daisy Crom's special day



Daisy Crom the day before turning 100  
... oldest Mother at Hazel Del

TWIN FALLS — Daisy Crom had her hair done Friday to look nice for Mother's Day and nice on her birthday, too.

Today, Mother's Day, is Daisy's 100th birthday. Fewer than a dozen people out of every 100,000 live for 10 decades. But Daisy Denning Howell Crom has done it and spent most of her first century in Twin Falls.

She came into the world in Bates County, Missouri when Rutherford B. Hayes was president. She's lived to see 20 presidents come and go.

The year of her birth in 1878 is best remembered as the year Thomas Edison applied for a patent on the phonograph.

On this Mother's Day, 100 years later, Daisy has precious few relatives left to celebrate with her.

She has outlived two of her three sons and five of her six brothers and sisters. Entering her second century, Daisy spends her days alone in a room at the Hazel Del nursing home.

The oldest patient at Hazel Del Manor, Daisy no longer hears very much and can't read because of falling eyesight.

But she sincerely enjoys a good chocolate and likes nothing more than to spend an afternoon in the visiting room, eating butterscotch Lifesavers and talking with the other 80 patients at the nursing home.

With a hand textured and folded like a thin Danish pastry, she sipped a cup of black coffee yesterday, trying to remember the highlights of her 100 centuries of living.

It was as if the caffeine might somehow awaken memories of her hundred years alive.

But about all Daisy recalls from her early days in Twin Falls is "seeing rabbit's ears sticking up all over" when she came to town in 1908.

"There are so many things that have happened," she said the day before turning 100. "I can't remember. I don't want to remember." In particular, Daisy won't acknowledge she

has reached the century mark.

"Write that down on a piece of paper and throw it in the fire. It's not true. I'm going to be 101 tomorrow," she said, "101, 101."

But Daisy's granddaughter and sister-in-law know it's true. They fill in some history of Daisy Crom's past.

She came West about 1898, to Glendive, Montana.

She recalled to her family for years afterward one Montana winter when the temperatures went to 60 below and stayed there.

In 1906 or 1907, Daisy moved to Twin Falls with her first husband, Otto Howell.

She collected 50 salt and pepper sets from her three sons and six brothers and sisters. In return, she sent them tablecloths intricately decorated with her own handiwork.

Shortly before the end of World War II, Daisy's second husband died. At age 65, she began living alone on Elm Street in Twin Falls.

Always good with her hands, Daisy astonished friends and relatives when, at 70, she singlehandedly cut a hole in a wall and installed a window in her house.

And she kept up her needlework, sending quilts to her grandchildren until about 1958, when, at 80, her eyesight began to fail.

Daisy's granddaughter, Harriet Hinton of Grants Pass, Oregon has saved the last quilt to give to Daisy's great-granddaughter.

Until recently, Daisy cared for herself and kept up her avid hobby of crocheting. The day Nell Armstrong walked on the moon in 1969, Daisy huffed to her son Harry that the space program was "a big waste of money."

Not until 1973 did Daisy find it impossible to take care of herself.

That was the year her son Ray died in Oregon of a long illness. Her son Roy was killed when a tractor fell on him in Sweethome, Idaho.

For months Daisy wouldn't believe her sons were dead.

But by December, 1974, when she was brought to Hazel Del at age 96, she acknowledged that she had outlived all but one of her boys.

Only her son Harry, 70, sends his best wishes on Mother's Day today.

Harry suffered a stroke last year and couldn't come to see his mother. He sent his daughter, Harriet, instead.

"I know it makes my dad feel better that I represent him," Harriet said the day before Mother's Day. "I hope he'll feel good."

That's the best of Mother's Day spirit. Celebrate with a chocolate on your 100th birthday, Daisy Crom, and may you remember only the best of times in your second century of life.

Chris Peck



## Business degree still ticket to success for the young

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN  
E.N.Y. Times Service  
NEW YORK — A decade ago, a master's degree in business administration was widely regarded as a sure-fire ticket to the executive suite, and the most certain path this side of medical school to a six-figure

income. Today, it's still all of that, but in addition, the master's program in business has proved to be a bonanza for scores of schools, many of them financially hard-pressed, from Massachusetts to California. As a result, schools eager to cash in on

the "B-school" boom are scrambling for students, even as the demand for business graduates with master's degrees shows its first faint signs of moderating. While a handful of blue-chip business schools like Harvard's and Stanford's still attract five or six applicants for every

student they enroll, plenty of lesser schools are eager to fill their classrooms with ambitious business types, and consequently have adopted the "hard sell."

A few miles from Harvard's ivy-covered dormitories, for example, Northeastern University has set up weekend classes in the Copley Plaza Hotel and is mailing out flyers that describe its MBA degree as a "go-getter ticket to success."

In Washington, Southeastern University recently bought 10 second prime-time spots on three local television stations to pitch its Sunday-only Master of Business and Public Administration program.

Some institutions are asking corporations not only to hire their graduates but also to pay their tuition bills: At St. Mary's College situated outside San Francisco, for example, more than half the MBA candidates receive partial tuition reimbursements from their companies.

The proliferation of advanced business courses also has become a breeding ground for specialization. Bryant College in Rhode Island has just announced a new graduate program leading to a master of science degree in taxation: An MST.

Bernard M. Baruch College, part of the City University of New York system, this year initiated a master's program in labor and industrial relations, offered jointly with Cornell University, and programs leading to advanced degrees in both law and business.

All this activity is coming on top of a decade and a half of explosive growth at the nation's graduate schools of business, which now number more than 500.

According to the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, 4,643 master's degrees in business administration were awarded in 1980. By 1976, 42,728 master's degrees were handed out. Nearly 5,000 of them went to women, who were barely represented in the 1960s. In fact, experts say, the burgeoning demand for female executives has been a major contributor to the business-school boom.

"Women MBAs are being wooed, coaxed, and fought for by literally hundreds of industrial corporations and financial institutions," said Sydney Reynolds, president of an executive-research firm.

Like others close to the marketplace, however, she warned that the supply was catching up with the demand, and the "go-go" days might be numbered. Some experts cite the difficulties that newly graduated lawyers and journalists currently are having finding jobs as possible harbingers of MBA problems.

Buttressing such concerns is a recent survey by the College Placement Council, which revealed that while the job market for college graduates this year looked generally better than it did in 1977, it was likely to be a bit worse for those with newly minted master's degrees.

Specifically, in several fields that recently had been very strong, including business administration, employers indicated that they would be hiring fewer graduates this year than they had in 1977.

Why are MBA programs so popular? For the colleges, the answer is simple: They make money on them. Says James A. Viehland, associate director of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business: "They're very lucrative. A lot of them employ part-time faculty, and the programs contribute significantly to the bottom line."

The overriding attraction for students seems to be money. Educators point out that today's students are more materialistic than their counterparts of the late 1960s and early 1970s, and that the big money offered by corporations turns them on.

Starting salaries for Harvard business school graduates a year ago averaged \$22,595, and salaries at other prestigious schools like Stanford, the University of Chicago, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Sloan), and the University of Pennsylvania (Wharton), weren't far behind.

"MBA students get \$3,000 to \$4,000 more than students graduating with advanced liberal arts degrees," said Samuel E. Thomas, dean of Baruch College.

Furthermore, it doesn't take a name school to insure a fat paycheck. At the University of Virginia's Darden School, for example, where tuition is half that at Harvard, the average starting salary in 1977 for most master's degree graduates was \$19,500.

Nor does it take a full-time program to earn an MBA degree. Indeed, the fastest-growing phenomenon in the MBA field is the part-time program.

In 1971, according to the federal government, 14,904 full-time students were working for advanced degrees in business, management and administration. At the same time, 15,833 students were enrolled part-time in such programs.

By 1976 the picture had changed dramatically. The number of full-time students had risen to 26,051, an increase of about 75 percent. But the number of part-time students had mushroomed to 44,237, an increase of 186 percent.

As for the hiring of MBAs by large corporations, it turned out to be mixed. While some companies are cutting back, others, like the Exxon Corp., say they are increasing their hiring.

Troy L. Wilson, Exxon's manager of employment placement, said his company probably would hire 180 to 200 newly graduated MBAs this year, compared with about 150 last year.

He pointed out, however, that Exxon restricts its MBA hiring to 30 to 35 of the top-ranked graduate schools, and says in his opinion there probably is a glut of MBAs because of the proliferation of programs.

Most corporate personnel specialists point out, however, that the situation varies widely from school to school and from company to company. Graduates of the top "B-schools" are still in great demand, they say, and many companies are hiring more MBAs' rather than fewer this year.

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Times News Sunday, May 14, 1978

# Editorials

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Phone 733-0931

Wiley Dadds, Advertising Manager  
Wayne McWilliams, Circulation Manager

## Hang in there, county commissioners

Twin Falls County Commissioners, take note. The county planning and zoning commission has approved a county land use plan that provides at least a minimum of protection for agricultural lands in rural Twin Falls County.

The county planning and zoning board has established 20 acres as the minimum allowable subdivision of an agricultural plot without a public hearing.

The 20-acre provision was rewritten into the land use plan after an intense philosophical battle between proponents of the 20-acre minimum; mainly farmers, and opponents of the 20-acre minimum, including some developers.

Those who oppose the 20-acre minimum will assuredly gear up for one last attack on the provision when the county commissioners hold a

final public hearing on the plan. When the attack comes, the commissioners must hold firm.

A 20-acre minimum for subdivision of rural lands offers skippy but acceptable protection of agricultural lands.

Anything less than a 20-acre minimum for subdivision of farmlands would leave the county's most valuable resource defenseless against indiscriminate development.

The county planning and zoning commission correctly reinstating the 20-acre minimum as the break-off point for unregulated subdivision of farmlands.

Now, the county commissioners must hold up their part of this important guideline for future development of Twin Falls County.

## A word for mayor Leon, councilman Chris

On the job less than six months, Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith probably wishes he were only practicing law and not trying to run a city government.

Inheritor of a goopy mess at the malfunctioning city sewage treatment plant, Smith recently was asked to resign by councilman Chris Talkington in a dispute over a closed meeting Smith attempted to call some days ago.

Mayor Smith may be the most effective member of the Twin Falls City Council. He deals professionally with the city manager, has a good understanding of the operations of the city bureaucracy and generally shows sound judgment on city matters.

Unfortunately, the pressure of trying to deal with problems at the sewage treatment plant has led Smith to make a couple of blunders in judgment by calling closed meetings to discuss problems at the plant.

Perhaps Smith needs to be reminded of the difference between a lawyer-client relationship and a mayor-electorate relationship.

An attorney should conduct his business in private.

Under no circumstances should Mayor Smith resign or be forced out of the Twin Falls City Council.

But councilman Talkington rightly argues Smith treads dangerous ground by not keeping the discussion of the sewage treatment plant in public.

Secret solutions to the plant's problems too easily may be construed as incompetence and inaction if the secret solutions founder.

The council is better to fail in public and admit it than to fail in private and be thought to be doing nothing.

After making his point on the pitfalls of secret meetings, Chris Talkington now would do well to cool his vitriolic attacks on Smith.

Talkington is sounding too much like a man trying to build a political base at the expense of mayor Smith.

And Smith, having been charbroiled over his secret meetings, would do well to keep the discussions of the sewage treatment plant above board.



SORRY SIR, BUT OUR ROLE AS GUARDS OF THIS ESTABLISHMENT HAS CHANGED SOMEWHAT -- INSTEAD OF STOPPING PEOPLE FROM ENTERING, WE'RE NOW HERE TO SEE THAT YOU LOONIES IN THERE NEVER GET OUT!

# Letters Times-News readers discuss endangered river access, canal treaty vote, walkathon

## Church rapped for canal treaties vote

**Editor, Times-News:**  
 Open letter to Frank Church.  
 Thomas Jefferson once wrote, I know no safer depository of the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control, with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform them by education.

Your decision to vote your conscience on the Panama Canal Treaties and ignore the wishes of the majority of your constituency was only overshadowed by your failure to follow Jefferson's philosophy. You and the 67 who voted as you did, perpetrated a sham and thumbed your noses at the majority of the people in this country.

This, however, is not inconsistent with your past political history. You and those like you have a history of making

concessions that undermine our strength both internally and externally, paying into the hands of the New World Order (one world, one government, namely communism).

A few examples of these concessions include the homogenizing of the FBI, the pasteurizing of the CIA (both now communist almost as much respect in the intelligence gathering field as the Hardy Boys), turning the canal over to Panama (transfer of cash to be paid for by the American taxpayer) and establishing diplomatic relations with Cuba (according to Ambassador Young, its army is an effective training force in Africa).

If we Americans have a hang-up, its the blind faith in believing our leaders are basically honest, looking out for our interests and determined to protect our sovereignty. In light of recent administration decisions to ban the B-1 Bomber, stop

production on the Neutron Bomb and turn down Ray Kroc's request to bolster his fleet to offset Soviet Navy superiority one wonders if our leaders have a long-range plan to include America in that one world, one government, in which we become just a location on a communist-controlled map.

A country that defeated the giants of Germany and Japan at the same time now finds its servicemen and their dependents, who are stationed in those countries, financially stripped to buy groceries and pay rent for offbase housing due to the depreciation of the dollar against the mark and yen. This is a sad commentary on our government.

One wonders in total frustration, how long a Lord, must we endure this intelligence brown-out in the nation's capital.

GRANT MARCUM  
 Rupert



## Carter, Church knocked for canal stand

**Editor, Times-News:**  
 It would make a person wonder why one, even one senator, would vote away our canal. A \$10 billion asset, a world power, that a now Senator DeConcini described it as, then others have, too, is Carter committing. He's banned the B-1 Bomber, put a lid on the neutron bomb, given away the main defense for our naval vessels and cut the budget for our military armaments. Does he want Russia to take over?

These senators must not realize that all

the money, bribes and gifts won't mean a thing if we go to war with the Communists. If we can't stand up to a handful of radicals in Panama, then we might as well give up. If these people tear down our flag and drag it through the streets and spit on it, they don't deserve a case of rotten oranges. All the men who have died trying to ward off communist aggression, then 68 men give Torrijos-Castro buddies the one principal defense object that could mean the difference in victory or defeat for us in war.

The next presidential election let's be

sure we know what our president is going to do. Let's hope there's a way to undo the terrible damage that's been done. And so for Church, when he's replaced in Idaho, and he's in the Washington shining Carter's shoes, if it were done come of this, and the communist move-in, let them be the first to be blown out of their chairs and not our boys and fathers. After all, we as Americans didn't have a say (vote) in this deal.

LESLIE ANN ROSENCRANTZ  
 Castleton

## Edit on GOP governor hopefuls criticized

**Editor, Times-News:**  
 In recent months, the quality of Times-News editorial comment has been excellent. However, on the editorial page of April 26, one of your journalists apparently became so carried away with his own cleverness in writing a fairytale he even forgot how to count to seven. He also revealed a lack of plain old decent manners and a great deal of immaturity.

The writer libeled the senior Republican gubernatorial candidates (there were only three, Mr. Crowe, from Coeur d'Alene, was absent) which appeared at a Republican Women's meeting last Monday to the disfavor of Snow-White fame. He charged they were "acting like seven-demented dwarfs" because they all spent too much time criticizing John Evans and not enough on the issues.

Two Times-News reporters were pre-

sent at the women's meeting. Larry Swisher and Dave Morrissey. I served as moderator, asking questions of the candidates which the audience submitted on cards. Just prior to the commencement of the meeting, as a matter of courtesy, I asked several representatives of the media if they had any questions they would like to have asked of the candidates. Dave Morrissey first responded that he had a list which he planned to ask after the meeting, but he soon returned to say they were particularly interested in specific criticisms the candidates had of John Evans.

During the first hour and a half, the six candidates responded directly to hard questions about important issues facing the state of Idaho: How much wilderness should we have, did they favor a coal-fired plant and where, did they favor the one

percent property tax initiative, would they sign a right-to-work bill? At the last, I asked Morrissey's question: Would each respond quickly about what specifically they found wrong with John Evans as governor. Each candidate then responded in a different, but responsible and constructive way.

Your editorial writer might more properly have accused the moderator (that's me) or the Times-News reporter of being a "demented dwarf" for asking such a question, but he is grossly unfair to condemn the candidates who responded to the question.

A responsible journalistic effort should take the author of that editorial to the woodshed; and then see to it that he apologizes to the good people he abused with such juvenile behavior.

LAIRD NOVH  
 Twin Falls

## Canal giveaway reveals communist leaning

**Editor, Times-News:**  
 Wake up, Idahoans. It's later than you think.

March 4, 1978, Gov. Meldrim Thompson Jr. of New Hampshire gave an address at the Century Plaza in Los Angeles, and I for Church, when he's replaced in Idaho, and he's in the Washington shining Carter's shoes, if it were done come of this, and the communist move-in, let them be the first to be blown out of their chairs and not our boys and fathers. After all, we as Americans didn't have a say (vote) in this deal.

LESLIE ANN ROSENCRANTZ  
 Castleton

countries of the area.

"But Panama is the key! The Marxist dictatorship of Omar Torrijos has not tolerated human rights since it marched into power in Panama by torture and bloodshed 10 years ago. Yet President Carter has done and is doing everything possible to give away the canal to Torrijos despite the ominous warning of our former chiefs of naval operations, Admirals Marver, Burke, Carney and Anderson. Jointly they said: 'Loss of the Panama Canal, which would be a serious setback in war, would contribute to the encirclement of the U.S. by hostile naval forces and threaten our ability to survive.'

"Almost 400 other American admirals and generals have declared their agreement with that sentiment. And yet, senator after senator is saying that despite the overwhelming opposition of his constituency he will vote to ratify these canal treaties that will deprive us of a canal desperately needed for America's very survival.

"Every senator up for reelection who failed to vote against the Panama Canal sellout treaty must be swept from office as though he were Benedict Arnold.

"And you and I must not stop there. We must mount the greatest electoral revolution in the history of our nation. We can do it. And on the growing tide of public resentment we must ride the crest of this storm until Carter and his one-worlders and international bankers are driven from Washington in 1980. If we do this, we shall, for the first time in decades, be able to walk humbly before God, but proud of our great heritage, and grateful that by our effort we may pass on to our children the precious liberty that is our heritage, once more purified by the sacrifices of American patriots, but safe and sound and abiding."

Governor Thompson has pretty well covered all the most pertinent points on the canal treaties.

It is sad that Idaho can't hold up her head and say 'our duly elected representatives—and senators—have listened to the voices of their people, but then we can be proud of three out of four of our representatives who are doing a great job for us in Washington. We may remember those who are so valiant when we go to the polls this November.

MRS. W.H. BROWN  
 Jerome

## Polls mean anything organizations want

**Editor, Times-News:**  
 I am amused at the front page announcement "Hansen trails two Demos in poll." (Times-News, April 24, 1978).

The "poll" paid for by Kress-for-Congress Committee revealed that Kress was leading! Surprise?

If I paid for a poll, I would expect to be found leading, too! Especially, when I know for sure that it would get front-page coverage.

Funny, it wasn't titled "Kress leads Harding and Hansen in poll." Polls can be

and are worded and reported to mean anything the polling organization wants them to mean. Idaho people are getting sick and tired of being brain-washed by the media and fed a constant spoonful of lethal garbage. Politicians are a pack of pseudo-behavioral scientists who are trained to extract Pavlovian responses from human beings.

The real poll will be held on election day that will tell you real meanings of today's Second Congressional District voters. Congressman Hansen has been much too

busy with Congressional duties such as trying desperately to save our canal in Panama to be concerned with pre-conceived polls at this time.

Thank the Lord for real Americans, George Hansen, Steve Symms and James McClure! Check their voting records for yourself—that is a good yardstick to measure their allegiance to the Constitution of the United States of America vs. Communist world.

MRS. JERRY CAELIN, Sr.  
 Jerome

## Judgement against T-N seems justified

**Editor, Times-News:**  
 The recent judgment against the Times-News seems justified to me, and I concur with Judge Thorne Ward in his opinion. Each constituent had their day in court, and the judgment was awarded to Sierra Life Insurance Company.

Recently, the editor of the San Francisco Examiner cited the need for reporters and newspaper editors to be responsible and being more responsible for their jobs as reporters. But Lance and Richard Nixon may have a point in their treatment from the press. The cry of throttling a free press is unfounded and the cry for newspapers to print as they see fit at the people's expense is not my idea of a free press. Free people own newspapers and cannot defend themselves from the irresponsibility of the press and lackluster reporting.

Freedom of the press also means freedom to be responsible to get the facts and to be unbiased in pursuit of the news. Many small-town newspapers are notorious for slandering people on the other side of the fence and for lousy reporting. I have a number of research papers and articles on small-town papers around the nation substantiating the fact that certainly justice has not been done to the cause of freedom of the press. The

freedom of speech nor is yellow journalism at the expense of the public.

We elect congressmen to terms in office to guarantee democracy. I think that to guarantee free press, we should pass laws to limit newspaper commitments to six-year terms to get a better cross-section of news reporting. Paul Harvey is a good example, along with a number of CBS greats. Diversity makes democracy and I think we should hear from more people than many individuals rely upon certain commentators for their entire source of information and knowledge.

Judge Thorne Ward's judgment against the Times-News has done more for the free press than all the Peter Zingers are going to do for a long time. Free press is not above the law or constitution. Thorne Ward used good judgment and the press should look up their own house.

NICK ROKICH  
 Burley

## Senate canal treaty action constitutional?

**Editor, Times-News:**  
 I cannot believe if I cannot believe that the Times-News had the audacity to call the recent action taken by the Senate, in denying the House of Representatives a voice of the Panama Canal Issue, "Constitutional."

A majority of the House (including the minority leader and the Democratic committee chairman who has responsibility for the operation of the Panama Canal) disagree with you. They have actually read the Constitution and know that the House must have a voice in the disposition of all property belonging to the United States.

And even granting (to the weak-minded) that the treaty itself might be Panamanian property, there is no way that the canal system or military bases or houses or businesses or operating equipment, etc., can possibly be termed anything but U.S. property. Therefore, under the U.S.

Constitution, Article IV, Section 3 (read it!) the Congress (House included) must act to dispose of U.S. property. Your ignorance, Dear Editor, does not change this fact. Thank goodness Congressman Hansen knows more about our Constitution than you.

By the way, the House has voted on every previous transfer of property in the canal zone, so your editorial was historically and constitutionally inaccurate. Why don't you read the Constitution, Mr. Editor? Then you might learn of our free country.

MARY ANN STANGER  
 Hansen

## River road need

**Editor, Times-News:**  
 Please publish this letter, as I have always been one to go down fighting.

I'd like the people of Idaho to know what's happening to their access to our rivers. My wife and I recently tried to go out to favorite fishing spot on the Snake River about three miles south of the Bliss Ridge on the Twin Falls side. We were stopped by a barbed wire fence strung across the road at the Jim Asquena driveway.

I and many other local residents have used the King Hill Canal maintenance road for many many years (some of them over 50 years). A sign saying stop, turn around, private property, hung on the fence. I wrote the King Hill Canal District, and they weren't even courteous enough to answer, but Mrs. Asquena called me and informed me that it was their road and only their property for three miles along the river. There is no other land access to this and about 10 miles along this side and anyone using the road would only be trespassing on their land.

As we had been using this access many years (the only road on the Twin Falls side between the Upper-Salmon Dam and the Bliss Ridge), I think it's time the state do something about keeping open access to our rivers, streams, lakes. I have seen other states wait too long and public access to public beaches, etc., are lost to the people.

LLOYD D. HAMMOND  
 Bliss

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NICK ROKICH  
 Burley

## Walk ignored rule

**Editor, Times-News:**  
 It seems ironic that the recent March of Dimes Walkathon should have, in my opinion, placed a great number of children in potential danger. I believe that parents especially need to be aware that walkers were required to ignore a basic safety rule.

Participants were forced to walk on the right side of country roads and highways. That is in the same direction as vehicle traffic, not against traffic as noted even in their safety planning manuals. A hazardous situation exists when a pedestrian is approached from behind by a motor vehicle.

My intention is to alert parents to this possible danger and to suggest that persons planning future walkathons in effort to prevent tragedies.

MARGARET DUEZABOU  
 Rubi

## Puppy dump ires

**Editor, Times-News:**  
 To the person or persons who abandoned four litters of the Bull Landfill on the evening of April 20 or morning of April 21.

I hope you won't be able to sleep for a week, but no doubt your conscience has been seared until they no longer bother you.

I also hope you and those like you are hungry and need a place to sleep smelly and come to me. I will give you both, something to eat and a place to sleep, thereby helping coats of fire upon your rotten head.

VERN OSBORN  
 Landfill caretaker  
 Bluff

## Women's center helpers praised

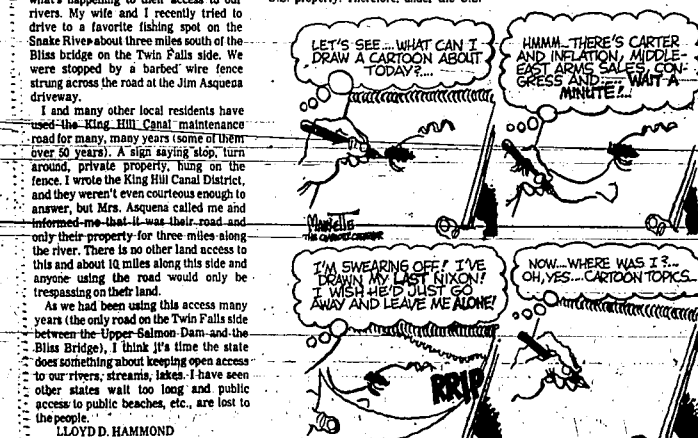
**Editor, Times-News:**  
 I request that you print this letter: Do not print any part of this out of context.

I want to commend the security service for their performance at duties at the crisis of the stormy crisis Center on the night of May 1. The men remained as much as possible in the background in uniform. The lady in plain clothes put in charge of the center by the Board of Directors at all times remained calm and assailed me in calming the young girls and ladies all through the long night, especially, after our director had to leave the house.

The house was left with no lady with certified counselling experience in charge. On our call, we had two critical cases in the home and all ladies under treatment. The three pre-trainers of just 17 days training in this drug-alcohol field were the only staff left—on a lay shift.

The security lady was soon like one of us, comforting and holding-crying and terribly emotionally upset ladies. I want to thank the security service for placing such a responsible (though-untrained), caring lady on duty with us in this truly crisis situation at the Women's Crisis Center.

IONIA L. KLEIN  
 Twin Falls





# Some drift toward loneliness

NEW YORK, N.Y., Times Service — People don't seem to want to be alone, but most people don't. They thought I was kidding. That one of the great pleasures of the age should come loneliness when happily was available for her companionship seemed so amply and probably added to Garbo's allure by suggesting a dark preference in tastes that was utterly alien to the American zest for human contact.

This was in time past, in the 1930s and 1940s, when Sweden and solitude were still as remote as Cambodia and death, campaigning for the imperial world. In time present, loneliness seems to be the aspiration of depressingly large numbers of Americans. Looking at the growing numbers of persons proclaiming happiness from the solitude of private burrows, you wonder whether we are becoming a race who are simply afraid of people or whether we are finding such joy in self-love that it can only be spoiled by human contact.

husbands and nest building, have found contented anchorage in private harbors alone with their TV sets, their books, their wives, their pictures, their telephones and their self-fulfillment.

This is a long remove from the day when settlers traveled heavy miles a few times a year to escape the loneliness of prairie solitude in quilling bees and harvest feasts. A long distance even from a not so distant time when Americans pulled out of one-bore towns and dusty backwaters and poured into New York seeking people, life, adventure, love and the messiness of human connections.

Nowadays Americans come to New York to be alone, and the drift toward loneliness is nowhere better illustrated than in the changing sexual customs: A recent report in "The New York Times" tells of spreading "asexuality" among New Yorkers. Increasing numbers of persons, it states, are finding that absence from sex develops into atrophy of sexual appetite, which makes it quite easy for them to live contentedly without sex.

Not long ago a man told me of a woman who went to an "asexual bar" to pick up men because she could be sure there was no risk of any human involvement. I thought he was joking, but now it seems entirely probable that "asexual bars" will sprout throughout the city to accommodate the growing demand for places where people who want to be alone can do so with people like themselves.

"Asexuality" was preceded by "solosexuality," a practise, heavily dependent upon machinery, which permitted people to subdue the natural instinct for human companionship with the aid of mechanical devices and illustrated manuals on the art of being your own intimate beloved.

"Solosexuality" developed out of "omnisexuality," a product of improved contraceptive technology which permitted people to satisfy the craving for human relationship almost as readily as the craving for an afternoon newspaper, and without much more risk of human involvement. "Asexuality," however, opens the possibility of a society in which perfect loneliness can finally be achieved.

There is a rather elegant nursing home I visit from time to time. In a certain wing almost everyone is totally alone except, now and then, for the occasional visit of someone like myself, the small residue of long forgotten, messy human relationships. Minds wander in the past here, coming to rest briefly in a moment in 1910 when a younger brother got a thrashing from his daddy, then lurching 40 years ahead to the moment of a son's marriage, a husband's death. Loneliness is almost absolute to the villager, unable to cross into those dead worlds. He realizes that he may very well end here if he logs sanctoriously and avoids tobacco. And if he so, will there be people out of the past, people who have to be married, people who have to be buried, day after day, to pass the time? If not, what a loneliness.

# letters

## Fish and Game official answers Etter

Editor, Times-News: The Idaho Fish and Game Commission meeting in Twin Falls was not exactly the "holocaust" that Mr. Etter described in his recent letter to the Times-News. Mr. Etter's letter seems to indicate that others do not have the right to be heard or they "ave" nothing of value to say to the commission.

The fact is that we had nearly fifty people that wanted to testify that evening, and the only way in which they could be accommodated was to limit the time for everyone and then come back again to allow people with second or third state-

ments to be heard. Mr. Etter stated that only one question could be asked. He seems to forget, however, that he made three statements. However, he most likely wished to forget about the statements made regarding personnel, salaries and research monies, because he came out with mad on his face both times.

Mr. Etter did have one point in which he was correct. I was too quick on the trigger on Mr. Etter's first ground, and I was correctly persuaded by the commissioners to let him continue, which I did, despite his juvenile and sometimes abusive theatrics. We had some very fine constructive

criticism from the apartment in the street at which we are taking a close look. But the testimony from those people was of no time abusive. Mr. Etter was. His other testimony presented at no time reacted to swearing. Mr. Etter did. The other people at no time interrupted each other's testimony by creating people. Mr. Etter did. I tried to keep as "possible" to keep the meeting moving along and attempted to be even-handed. Mr. Etter can't seem to recall the instance in which I greeted down the man who interrupted him of I cut off one of the commission members, who got out-of-hand and how we had to cut-short one of our supporters who got too long winded.

## Dr. Cateller gets thank you

Editor, Times-News: I would like to take this means of thanking a Doctor in your city, as I owe just about everything I have to him—his name is Dr. Louis Cateller, podiatrist, but I call him "Magic Valley's Magic Doctor."

Last June my feet were in such bad shape I could no longer do my work and was ready to quit my job and stay home. My family doctor had not been able to help me, nor could the orthopedic surgeon I saw in Salt Lake City. A friend heard about my problem and said, "Before you give up your job, why don't you go to Twin Falls and see Dr. Cateller?" I called for an appointment the next day. Needless to say, I had about everything wrong with my feet that one could possibly have, but Dr.

Cateller rolled up his sleeves and started to work on me. In a few short weeks my feet were like new! I could hardly believe it. Also the backache I had was gone. For the first time in years I could walk straight and without pain.

I am a letter carrier here at the Elko Post Office and walk about 8 1/2 miles a day, and my feet feel great.

I understand that Dr. Cateller is recuperating from surgery and will be opening his office soon. I imagine there will be a lot of grateful in Twin Falls, I know I sure am. You people are so fortunate to have such a gifted doctor in your town.

J. A. VEGA  
Elko

Mr. Etter states that the commission is led by the nose by the director. This impression would be dismissed quickly if Mr. Etter would attend one of our commission meetings.

The comparison of big game populations between Idaho, Oregon and Utah are obvious gibberish. It is much like comparing oranges to apples. The point is that Idaho is finally enjoying a nice turnaround in game populations due to more intensive management than in the past. It appears that the upward trend is continuing by the appearance of this year's castor, fawn-toe ratios. The commission and department intend to not allow Idaho to make the mistakes of the past and to keep up the healthy trend we are presently enjoying.

It's apparent that Mr. Etter's letter was precalculated by his hurt feelings he received at the meeting. But, as the audience will attest, he brought it upon himself just as if he was walking through a buffalo herd barf.

KEITH STOVESBAKER  
Chairman, Idaho Fish and Game Commission  
Lewiston

## Baha'i expresses appreciation

Editor, Times-News: The Baha'i Group of Buhl would like to express their appreciation—to all—who attended the concert held April 6 at the College of Southern Idaho, featuring England Dan and John Ford Coley.

The exemplary behavior of everyone attending made the concert far more enjoyable than anticipated.

KAREN BRIDWELL  
Secretary  
Buhl



RUSSELL BAKER

Youth is reluctant to marry. When it does, it is reluctant to produce children, but quick to divorce. When men and women live together in wedlock or out, the arrangement is often formalized as a "relationship." Sometimes this is defined in legal contracts, as though it were a deal for an exchange of services between parties who distrust each other.

These "relationships" are commonly designed to provide the parties with escape clauses to be invoked when long-term human involvement produces its inevitable riddles: The distress for the messiness of human relationships is not new, of course. It has always been a characteristic of one of the stock comic figures of American society, the crutchy bachelor who avoids entangling Alliance because he can't stand babies' diapers and women's stockings crying over his bath tub.

What made the bachelor comic was his willful refusal to undertake life's interesting complications, the sterility of the wife he deliberately chose because he was too timid to try the water. Nowadays, however, the bachelor is no longer the source of comic literature and film, but a figure of admiration whose example is celebrated as a happy adjustment to the exigencies of a mass-spirited society.

The women's movement attempts to lionize the female bachelor. Newspapers, books and magazines recite the perils of women who, having successfully skirted the perils of

## Textbook examined, but can't pass test

WASHINGTON — Are textbooks in the social studies slanted toward a liberal view? The charge is heard all the time, but supporting evidence rarely is offered. Now the Ethics and Public Policy Center at Georgetown University has come up with a publication that bears controversially upon the issue.

Every serious reporter on the covers news of education is familiar with textbook controversies. Sometimes the rows involve religion, and the fundamentalists wage battle with the Darwinians. More often the rows involve sex, with the prudish arrayed against the libertines. A continuing war pits the proponents of phonics against the advocates of look-and-guess in the teaching of reading.

In almost every field the critics are outraged mamas or local divines, ill-equipped to take on the literati. The textbook authors ordinarily repel these amateur attacks with cries of "academic freedom" and that usually is the end of it. After the flap subsides, the professors and the textbook publishing houses remain serenely in command.



James Kilpatrick

Last year Ernest W. Lefever, director of Georgetown's Ethics and Public Policy Center, proposed to have a look at the situation. A good textbook, in Lefever's view, must not only provide facts about events and institutions, as well as competing interpretations of them; it must also "affirm traditional western values and ideas." Lefever accepts that responsibility without flinching.

"The Center affirms the moral validity and political relevance of the great western ethical imperatives, such as respect for the human person, individual freedom, social justice, religious tolerance, respect for private property, the rule of the law and limited government. These values, enshrined in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, should be taught without apology as the essential foundation for a free and democratic society."

"As a fairly typical textbook — neither the best-selling nor the poorest-selling — Lefever and his associates chose "American Government in Action," by Miriam Rober Resnik and Lillian Herlich Nerenberg. The volume was published by Charles E. Merrill in 1973. Then the center asked three highly qualified critics independently to read the book and to review it.

The critics were Michael Novak, professor of religious studies at St. Francis University; Jeanne Kirkpatrick, a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute; and Anne Crutcher, a veteran journalist and editorial writer for the Washington Star.

More in sorrow than in anger, the critics tore the book to pieces. Novak was the most caustic: "The authors," he said, "meretriciously and thoroughly embrace the cause of big government." Their version of history, he said, "is a tale of successful, liberating, and helpful extensions of government into daily life." Under the guise of evenhandedness, "plain ideology is being transmitted."

Ms. Kirkpatrick continued the barrage: "The worst shortcoming of this volume is oddness; the second most serious shortcoming is intellectual sloppiness; and the third is its failure to communicate the basic values of the western tradition." She charged the authors with "boodlegging" their own point of view into the work.

Ms. Crutcher, for her part, objected to the authors' "baby-talk hypo-mindfulness." The more serious, she said, was their "collective, social and utopian" in their treatment of crime, "they seem awfully sure no black or poor person is to blame for anything."

Given an opportunity to reply, the two authors pleaded for understanding of the half-educated high school audience for which a textbook is intended. They cited "the normal constraints of publishing." A textbook, to succeed in the marketplace, must appeal to many points of view. At least, they said, "this mistake of a book is not the pot or alcohol to which more biased texts might be compared." As for the crack about baby-talk broad-mindedness, "we take it as a compliment."

The three reviews and the authors' reply have been published by the Center as a monograph. No school board should be without a copy.

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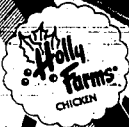
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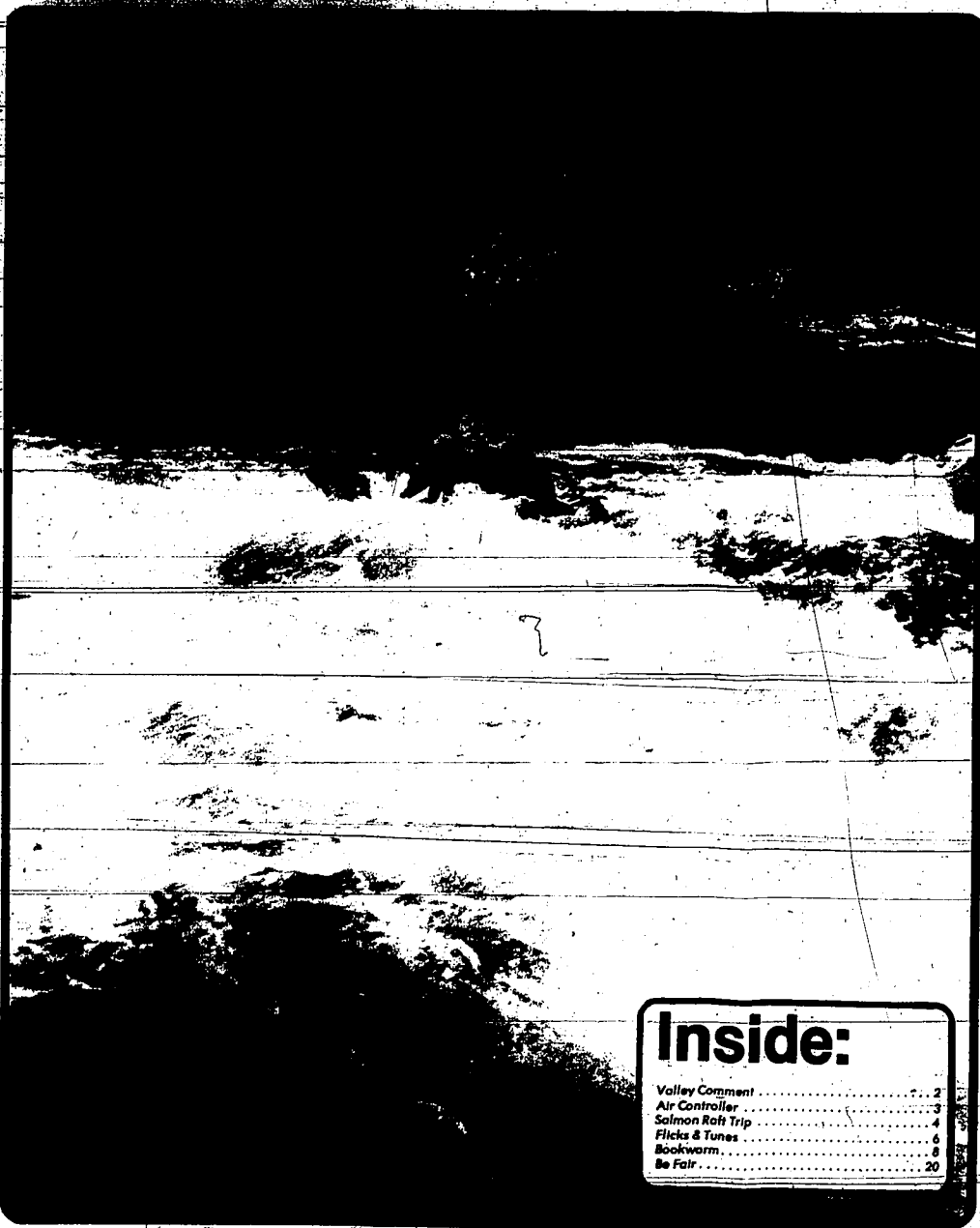
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# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

May 14, 1978



## Inside:

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# Valley comment

**QUESTION: Do you think solar energy will ever replace fossil fuel?**



**Jill Knight, Twin Falls:**  
Not completely. It (solar energy) is mostly used for heating your home. I think they will be able to use it, or we will have to get along without being so warm.



**Trent Detry, Twin Falls:**  
Probably, if we make the solar heat cells, and they last for more than three days. We are using too much (energy) already.



**Shirley Thorpe, Twin Falls:**  
I have no idea.



**Dave Tilgus, Jerome:**  
Yes. I think it will (replace fossil fuel) if they will go and research it more. We need to find out how we can mass produce it so everybody can use it.



**H. C. Adams, Twin Falls:**  
I don't think so, because in the first place there aren't enough people that can afford to make that changeover (to solar energy). I think the sun could supply it if we could harness it like we should. But you will see the day they are going to use an awful lot of it.



**Richard O'Connor, Twin Falls:**  
I hope so. It (solar heat from the sun) seems to be the only thing we have that there is no shortage of. I think the reason we haven't had it developed is because it's not a surplus commodity. It won't happen until they are pushed to the limit.



# happenings

## Twin Falls

Alley, Skyline Express, 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, Brian Bradshaw, 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

Mulvaney'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 Wild Winds, 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, 3:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

## Eden

Trophy, Saturday Knights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday, and Boyd and His Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

## 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, Justin Tubb Show, Monday through Sunday.  
Horseshu, Frank Fara, Tuesday through Sunday.

# ? on the cover

Two weeks ago 13 persons rode rafts along 106 miles of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River on the maiden voyage of the Idaho River Co. owned by five Twin Falls businessmen. The trip was to train apprentice river guides, and participants perhaps got more adventure than they expected. See story pages 4-5. (Times-News color photo by Roy Sullivan.)





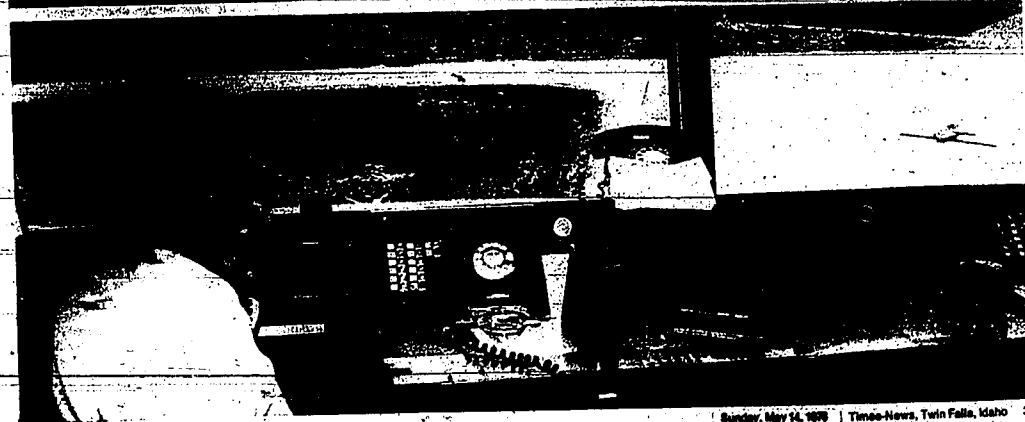
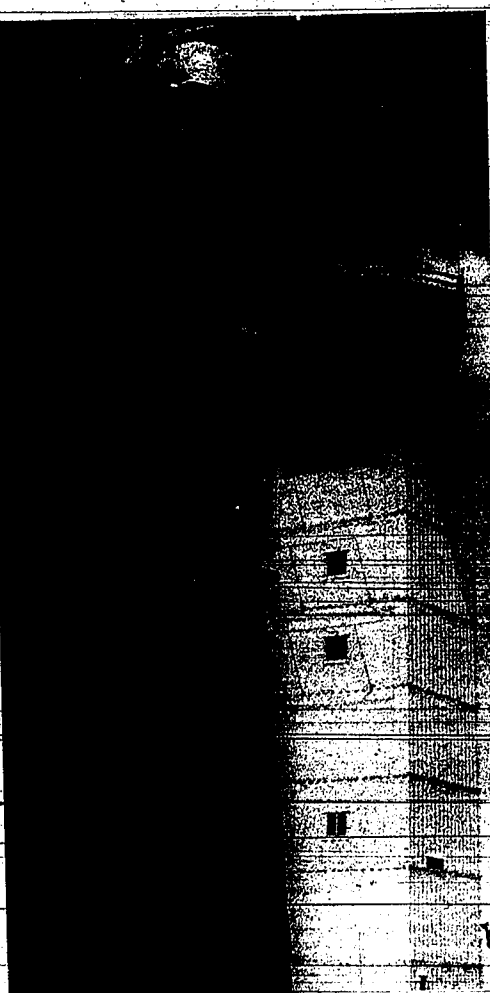
# close-ups

## Air Traffic Controller

### ... Jim Irwin

Jim Irwin has spent the last two years, along with seven other controllers, monitoring the takeoffs, approaches and landings of all the aircraft utilizing the Twin Falls Municipal Airport. From his vantage point ninety feet in the air, Irwin carefully watches and guides the air traffic, providing an additional factor to the safety of Magic Valley pilots.

photos by Lou Freeman





**COOLING DOWN TO PREVENT A BREAKDOWN:**  
... Snow on a snowmobile engine proves a workable coolant



**SMOKE DOESN'T BOTHER COLD RIVER RATS**  
... a campfire at Dagger Falls warms up the blood

# Riding the river

*When 'you think you have her ... off she rushes alone'*

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

STANLEY — She glides, sometimes in whistles, sometimes in rippling smooth amorphous shapes of varying colors, for 130 twisting, sinuous miles. Everytime you think you have her in your grasp, she screeches her siren song against granite pillows and off she rushes, alone.

She is the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, a she-devil of a body of water feeding off melting mountain snowsheds and the toll and tears and laughter of those who have entered her regal chambers through gaps of the majestic Sawtooth Mountains.

Two weeks ago, 12 men and a 14-year-old boy "rode" 106 miles of her northward-flowing length in three rubber rafts in 24 days to the confluence of the Main Fork of the Salmon River.

The occasion was the maiden voyage of the Idaho River Company, five Twin Falls businessmen who, a month ago, put up \$20,000 and bought a fleet of river guide Martin Capps to run the Middle Fork for profit. The trip was a training trip for apprentice river guides, made up of several of the partners and their close friends. It turned out to be more of a training trip than originally planned, right from the beginning.

Senior partner Dick Lingaw, a veteran of 50 river float trips, thought it would be a short 17-mile (it later figured out at about 24 miles) snowmobile ride in to the takeoff point at Dagger Falls, 47 miles northwest of Stanley. From there, it was simply a matter of pumping up the boats, loading up and pushing off downstream, he figured.

Thursday night, April 27, the hopscoching caravan of pickups and four-wheel drive vehicles — hauling trailers laden with snowmobiles — made the 162-mile trip to Stanley in 2 1/2 hours.

Above Galena Summit, an owl with a four-foot wingspan cast a chilling shadow on the snow blanketing the world outside the warm vehicles as he glided effortlessly to his treetop perch overlooking Highway 93.

Dinner was missed when the two restaurants in Stanley were found to be closed upon arriving at 10:15 p.m. And the hunger certainly wasn't abated after a trip to the "Hod and Gem Club" bar in "downtown" Stanley turned up stale, flery pickled eggs and stale, even hotter pickled sausages and even staler potato chips and beef jerky.

Friday morning, April 28, dawned overcast and hungry. This "expedition" being males only naturally was one where being dirty, smelling sour and having a beer belly didn't matter. And the best asset — next to having a penchant for dirty jokes and alcohol — was a fast fork, because where food was consumed, there were no slouches in this bunch.

Platters (all of buckwheat cakes, eggs, breakfast meats and mounds of buttered toast and hashbrowns, washed down by cupsful of strong black coffee at the Sawtooth Hotel, filled growling empty bellies.

By 8:45 a.m., we had run out of highway. Snowmobiles and gear were loaded up for the inland ride, expected to take about 90 minutes. Gill Powell and I were on the first snowmobile to get to Dagger Falls two hours and 45 minutes later.

On the third trip in, near midnight, after trouble with sleds constantly overtopping in the dusty snow and machinery breaking down, all hands and equipment were encamped for the night at Dagger Falls

campground, instead of being two hours downriver.

That seemingly unending snowshed still allowed everyone why the sleds will wider next time. (To prevent them from tipping over as easily) and the ride down night when the snow is not softened by heat of the sun).

I also learned how cold it can be. You get the sleeping bag with the inner zipper and keep rolling out of it in the middle of the night.

Saturday, April 29, after a breakfast of coffee and eggs, sausage and onions all scrambled together, we loaded up. Two crew members used the pepperoni sandwiches for meatwash after a night.

Once on the river, after 9 a.m., it was evident Johnny Carson and Ed McMahon would have had an impossible time trying to explain just how cold the water was in the Middle Fork. Less than 100 yards from the starting point, the boat turned point and blew an instant after being soaked by icy water blasting into the raft as it bobbed through the fro rapid on the trip.

Two waterlogged hours later, with rattling shakes which precede hypothermia setting in, the boats beached on the Trail End sandbar, and 13 persons couldn't stick their feet in the slushy green mountain snow waters of a hot springs fast enough. Within minutes, as the heat thawed everyone, excited words spilt the air as everyone took turns describing how the spring runoff had changed the way rapids, name and unnamed, had to be run. Or how the high water covered up this rock or that because the muddied water was running four to five feet deep instead of the normally crystal clear two to three feet.

Forty miles were covered Saturday through so many rapids "the novices jumbled them into one picture of freezing white-topped water plunging over, around and into the bobbing gray rafts."

Not even occasional patches of sunshine, slipping through rolling banks of rainstorms, warmed us for long. About the time the fingers began tingling with life, the guide manning the oars yelled and hesitant hands would grasp ball buckets and ... SPLASH! ... into the cold water, covering the raft bottom the bucket and hand would disappear, repeatedly, until the water was emptied back into the Middle Fork.

It didn't matter what the rapid was, Ramshorn, Marble, Velvet Falls, Artillery or Pistol, or how much liquor had been swallowed to give an instant flame to the belly, the water felt the same all day — icy cold.

After 10 hours on the river, we stopped at State's Land Campground, the old Hood Ranch. A gash in the bottom of the lead raft took Roger Bolton, Andy Cover and Mark McKane several hours to repair, between swallows of whiskey and dashes to the fire to heat up glue on the patch.

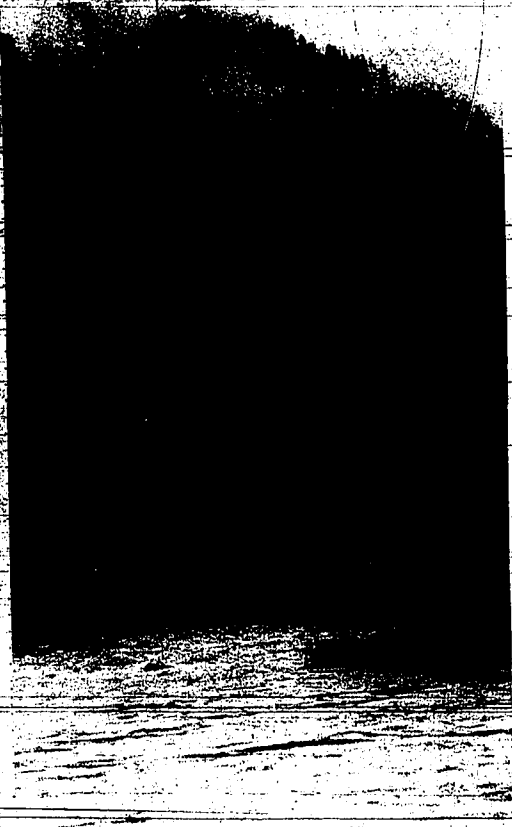
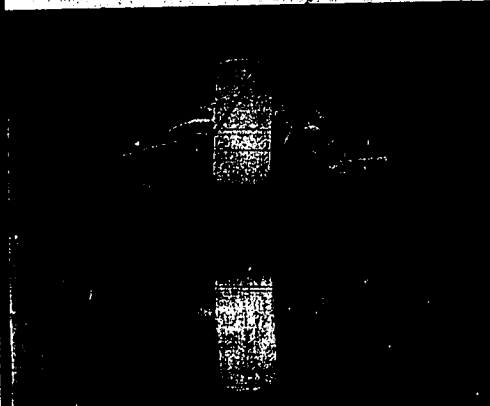
A few people warmed up with a bath in a nearby hot springs, including Tony Noble after he fell into the river as his raft pulled up to the campground. A laughing matter in the summertime, perhaps, Tony's unexpected dunking caused no laughter that night as he was hustled immediately to the warm water.

Four people, including myself, bunked in a forest service cabin nearby. The squeaky mouse, which had been feasting on a roll of toilet paper before we dropped in, bothered no one. The fire in a nearby metal stove kept us cozy warm and dried soaked gear while aching bodies dropped into a deep sleep to the sound of a steady



**THE SERENITY OF "SLOW" WATER**

... Placid moments like this are bisected by rough water



**OUTFITTERS ELVIS "WHITIE" COX STAYED NEAR THE RIVER**  
... he was buried in 1954 across from hot springs

downpour concerto on the corrugated tin roof.  
Sunday, April 30, started without the rain, just the cloud cover. The moisture caught up soon as we watched the terrain change from tree-covered high country to desert country bordering the jagged mountain tops which seemed to ring the river. Buttercups gaily forecast warmer days in meadows along Loon's Creek.  
The clothes remained basically long underwear, jeans and wool shirt beneath rain gear, coats and hats. But more crew members followed the first-day example of more experienced river hands by sandwiching a plastic bag between the two pairs of socks worn with tennis shoes. More rain suits and wetsuits also were pulled out of rubberized packs.  
The changes helped cut the sound of chattering teeth like the fingers and toes still went numb shortly after the start. River water blurred the notes and more whiskey blocked the starting time from memory.  
Finishing time eight hours or so later meant a state of bone tired and mind drained. The body had become more automatic throughout the day in responding to ceaseless calls of, "I need you to bail."  
Thus, it had freed the mind to reflect and revel in the awesome beauty of the Idaho Primitive Area rimming the river, from the clouds playing hide-and-seek with the

tops of grassy hills and the building block pattern of cracks etched in the sheer, granite mountain faces, to the bright yellow buttercups running vertically in rows up the hillside.  
The blur continued into the night as we followed the usual pattern upon making camp: change into the driest clothes and hang the wet ones around the fire, eat and go to sleep with the rumble of the river in our ears.  
Not even the river punch could change the pattern for long. It was "assembled" from the dregs of whiskey, bourbon, vodka and tequila still remaining, plus some beer, cola and water ... and topped off with peppermint schnapps and a half gallon of blackberry wine. Suffice it to say, each person who dared to drink the witches' brew, the color of which isn't fit to describe in print here, paid the price the next day.  
Monday, May 1, dawned the same muggily-looking day. The only change was breakfast when the eggs were scrambled separate from the sausage. Around the camp, bodies could be seen going through the motions of dressing and packing. The food gulped down, all minds focused on the single thought: This was the last day. Only 26 miles remained before warmth and civilization would cradle us at the confluence with the Main Fork of the Salmon River, the "River of No Return."  
We were in the Big Horn Crag, where the

**CLOUD COVER DAMPENED RAFTERS THROUGHOUT THE TRIP**  
... eerie gray beauty enveloping the Middle Fork didn't dampen spirits

river narrowed and flowed faster than anywhere else on the trip. The only big game spotted on the trip, except for two bears, were eight Big Horn sheep seen this day in their scraggly brown winter coats. Down here, too, flights of Merganser ducks could be seen silhouetted against billowing cumulus cloud banks that blotted out the sky.  
The last major rapid of the trip came up that day. Rubber Rapid is one of the more technical rapids to run, according to Bolton. The guides and trainees warmed up with brisk, bouncing water baths over Porcupine and Redside Rapids, before pulling in above Rubber to see what they were pitted against.  
Rubber looks like it was formed by a gigantic rockslide that blocked the river channel for a while until the force of the water blew out the dammed up boulders like a cork leaving a champagne bottle.  
In low water, Bolton said the middle is the best place to breach the rapid, but in fast water, forget that route.  
This ride, we hugged the boulders along the right-hand side until the raft shot into the middle of the boiling water, and bobbed along like the Mer-ganser. We had seen the first day on the river. But rode the river when its feathers got too wet to lift it off the river.  
The adrenaline pumped up during the ride could not be cooled afterward even

when the frozen fingers grasped the ball bucket one last time. The euphoria prevailed the rest of the journey to the confluence.  
There, relatives and friends met us at the boat-ramp with a fire-a-big pot-of steaming hot chili and plates of corn bread. Then, it was a long ride back to Twin Falls through North Fork, Challis, Salmon and Stanley.  
Correction. Make that a long DRY ride back to Twin Falls, spent napping and recalling vignettes of the trip that are sure to grow in memory — and with each telling — until next April.  
Then, it wouldn't be surprising to see another caravan of river rats, headed by Lingnaw and Bolton, toting snowmobiles — and wider sleds — up to Stanley for a re-enactment of the maiden voyage of Idaho River Co. The crew may even be the same: Mark McKane, Gill Powell, Jim "Sheep" Guerry, Jerry "Troll" Irish, Dennis Ward, Rick Paris, Greg Bolton, Tony Noble, Dave Werbeck and Andy Cover.  
Despite my trepidations about the cold, I probably would join them again. Good snow soon are impossible to resist.  
Or, as Hoyt Axton more aptly describes the she-devil's mesmerizing pull in one of his songs: "River could rock, river could roll, river could carry me down to the sea."

# 'Lover' is humorous but not great

By SHELLY KINZEL  
Times-News writer

What do Woody Allen, Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder have in common? Aside from being hysterically funny men, they all write, direct and act in their own films. Juggling three responsibilities is an awesome task and I admire the efforts of these comic geniuses. Sometimes, however, this super-involvement causes an excessiveness and lack of proportion. Self-indulgence may well be Gene Wilder's greatest fault in his latest film, "The World's Greatest Lover," which opens at the Twin and Jerome Cinemas this week.

Wilder stars as Rudy Valentine, a neurotic baker in 1926 who has delusions of grandeur. When a film studio creates a talent search for a rival to the great Valentino, competitive Rudy packs his musty little wife and heads for the golden hills of Hollywood. The wife, portrayed by walt-like Carol Kane, has her own romantic fantasies about the great Valentino. Forced to make love to her husband according to a book of numbered positions,

shy Annie secretly longs for a more passionate lover. Shortly after they arrive in Hollywood, Annie leaves Rudy in pursuit of the world's most captivating screen idol. In their separate quests for fame and romance, each encounters a variety of humales Wilder is particularly skillful at assembling a vast assortment of strange-looking people with even stranger mannerisms!

The plot is basically unimportant. Wilder, who wrote the screenplay, uses the story primarily as a backdrop for numerous comic themes which run throughout the film. For instance, Rudy is plagued by a weird nervous habit — he uncontrollably sticks his tongue out or becomes hoarse during moments of stress. His protruding tongue, which he tries

desperately to hide, never fails to get a laugh — in fact, some of the funniest moments are without dialogue. Whether he is making love with his eyes and tongue, eating grapes through a veil, or being professed like a cake on a conveyor belt, Wilder is a hilarious silent clown.

Adding to the confusion and general insanity is the madcap performance of Dom DeLuise. As the egomaniac head of Rainbow Studios, he is alternately benevolent and tyrannical. Carol Kane is perfectly cast as Wilder's shy young wife. (Actually, the two look like twins with their curly-blond hair and big blue eyes.) Miss Kane, I have read, is afraid of being classified as the "sensitive, withdrawn type" she portrays so well. Her fragile appearance does project that image, but

her whiny, squeaky little voice may be a greater handicap in the long run.

"The World's Greatest Lover" in parts, but I think to use one word to describe it, the word would be silly. I know what that word conveys to my mind, but I think of it as strained. It doesn't quite work. As I read earlier, writing, directing and starring in film is no small feat. (Not to mention producing the feature and composing theme songs.) Such total immersion prevents the distance or objectivity required for evaluating a creative endeavor. It is no wonder that the dialogue sometimes tasteless, that comic lines are carried too far, and that the plot not always sustains the characters. Wilder is a versatile actor and a proven director, but as a writer he either needs much more experience or a gifted laborator.

"The World's Greatest Lover" certainly not the world's greatest film, it will provide some rib-tickling entertainment.

## flicks & tunes

# Sheppard had some 'great teachers

CountryStyle News Service

When T.G. Sheppard finishes climbing the ladder of success, he can thank five of the best teachers in the world of country music.

"I learned a lot from my best friends," says T.G. (The Good Sheppard, waiting for the impact of his wife to be in. "I was involved with RCA for so many years, working with Elvis, Porter, Dolly, Pridge and Waylon.

"I watched them work an audience. How they handled themselves really prepared me to go back into country music after all that time in the promotion and business end of music."

The Good Sheppard today is an exceptional entertainer with one of the hottest road shows to support his numerous hit records; which include "Mr. D.A.," "Don't Ever Say Goodbye," "Motels and Memories," and "Soldier Man."

His musical training actually began in his childhood when his mother, a piano teacher, reserved Sundays for musical get-togethers. But his entertaining career was sidetracked when RCA gave him the secure position as their Southern Regional promotion man. A few years ago, however, he began to get the itch to return to singing, and came up with a Number One hit — "Devil in the Bottle."

"I had been in the business long enough to know that one hit record does not make an artist," he declares. "So, I continued to run the promotion business during the week and work dates on weekends. Then came a second and a third hit — and he was on his way up the glittering ladder of success.

"But I can never forget my teachers," he told CountryStyle in an interview in his Hillsboro Road home in Nashville. "Even before I walked on stage, I had seen so much more I felt like I could do it. They really prepared me an awful lot.

"I'm finding myself now going back and drawing on the knowledge I picked up from working with Elvis, Porter, Dolly, Charley and Waylon. Maybe something that I would have seen years ago will click in my head — and I'll think: 'I remember that; I remember how they did this,' I've got a basic experience."

T.G., a refreshing 33-year-old, is a star with Warner-Curb Records, and the money is rolling in, but he hasn't forgotten his friends.

"I owe them everything — today, tomorrow," he declares. "I'll always be grateful. I didn't steal from other people; I work on the show every day, and I pick up

ideas — many of them from out of my mind.

"I try to better the show... to up-grade it... to present something that every age group in the audience will enjoy."

He calls Elvis "the greatest of all teachers.

"I became really close to him in the late 1960s and 1970s when I worked for RCA-Victor. I was promotion man — and he was artist," Sheppard recalls. "I traveled with him, and helped on the show dates.

"Elvis taught me a lot — not only about actually entertaining — but what to expect once you make it.

He told me to keep your feet on the ground, and above all not to lose my home and family. He talked often to me and my wife, Diane, about the importance of staying together. We listened, and we will always remember this.

"My wife and I were on a plane one night, and Elvis said, 'You know, T.G.,

always make sure when you leave home that you've got your home in order, because,' he said, 'if your home is not in order, your job is not going to be in order.'

"Then he added, 'If you leave that home and that woman has a smile on her face, she's going to make it easier on you. She is going to help you.'

"I found that to be true.

"Diane and I always listened, and we will always remember his words: This is why I say that music is part of my life — a vital part — but it is not my whole life."

"There are things just as important to me — things like being a good father and a good husband and keeping my home life on a solid basis.

"I want to make it as far as I can possibly go in music, but I want to make it more for my wife and son (Jason, 8) than I do for myself. They are the ones who have really sacrificed for me to have a career." During T.G.'s years in Memphis and with

RCA, he became one of Elvis' friends.

"When I started being a singer," Sheppard told CountryStyle, "I could relate with me more. I learned more from him than anyone else. He influenced me greatly — as well as other artists the years.

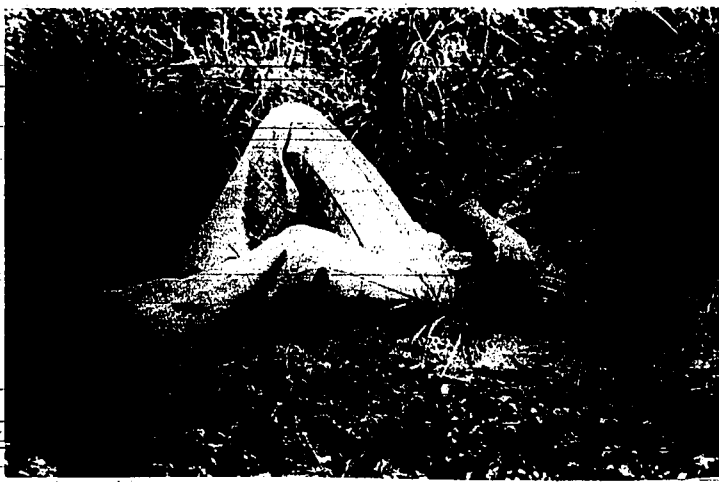
"My closeness to him had a big bearing on my career.

"It's like in any business. If you're playing chess — and that's your profession — you have a chance to meet B.K. Fischer. He's the top. You're in the business, and you meet Elvis Presley. Then you could say, 'Well, I met The King. I met the top man.' It fulfills everything!

The relationship between Sheppard, Presley went beyond that.

"Elvis would invite me and Diane to talk when he was lonely.

"We sat with him all night, me talking about music and entertaining."



T. G. SHEPPARD — 'THE GOOD SHEPPARD'

... had help from some of the country's best singers



# Walker says pop, country shouldn't mix

**CountryStyle News Service**  
**Billy Walker** — the Texan who believes that "there is a place in the country music industry for women, as evidenced by the many who surround him" **wants to keep country music country** — and sees the current pop trend as "doing a great injustice to ourselves."  
 — **Meanwhile** — back on the ranch — he believes **Billboard Magazine** is trying to control the music entertainment industry, terming it "too powerful."  
 — **But he sees one bright hope:**  
 — "If you get the song, eventually, it's going to shine through."

"Country music originally was simple songs done in a unique manner," he declares.  
 "They told about everyday life — as good as these folks lived it. We used to be known for our original material. The success of country is the originality of the singer."  
 "But lately," he says, "we've been letting the folks in pop music tell us what country is. We're getting away from the basics... putting too much steel guitar in a song and calling it country."  
 The ranching Walker from Ralls, Tex., still feels the **Grand Ole Opry** is "really the

only authentic country music we've got left in the country."  
 Country Music is an art form just like any other art form, and "we should at least try to keep an identity," Billy Walker tries to stick to the tradition — singing his own tunes, redoing other original works, or picking up on material that is known for its country flavor.  
 "Most all record companies say, 'Well, if you can't make a crossover record — well, we don't want you,'" Walker told CountryStyle. In other words, they are saying "There is no room for country music in the country music business anymore."  
 "Everybody has got to be programmed for a certain direction — instead of just getting in and making a record, and letting it fall where it will," he declares in no uncertain terms.  
 "I think we have lost the feel of our records — the feel of just getting in there and having a lot of fun... and of letting the public hear that fun on record."  
 Then he really bore down:  
 "People still want to hear good, down-to-earth, simple songs that tell something about their everyday life."  
 "And that's what country music is."  
 With a 30-year-singing career — and more than 70 songs in the national music charts during that span — you have to sit up and listen when the Tall Texan talks.  
 He estimated that "probably 70 percent" of the **Grand Ole Opry** performers are "without a record contract."  
 He said the record companies say they are "out of style — over the hill."  
 Country Music is being out-promoted by the folks in pop music so that's why you see most of the country charts full of pop music artists.  
 "The companies say, 'Well, we can't sell country music any more — the country music that you offer.'  
 "But I don't believe anybody is a 'has-been.'  
 "I believe in a new direction, whereby you can revitalize 90 percent of the people you've got out there on the radio stage."  
 Walker — whose overnight success was 10 years in the making — told CountryStyle:  
 "They are good performers. They've still got something to offer, but the songs have got to fit the artist. As long as you've got them, we want to create once again.  
 "I love to sing and I love to entertain. So

do these people. They are darn good entertainers. Rarely do you hear a good country record anymore."  
 While I love a variety of music, "all you hear is a bunch of rock people on country radio stations that sound like rock stations — playing the same thing that everybody else is playing."  
 "What's going to be done about it — if the situation is that bad?"  
 Walker is frequently asked this question on the road. And he always has a answer.  
 "I think there is only one guideline that can control radio stations. They are not going to change it."  
 He recalled "receiving hundreds of letters in protest to certain records being played over and over by certain stations in what he termed obvious violation of their scheduled plans."  
 "People write to me and say, 'We hear the same records every two or three hours,'" Walker asserts. "We're so sick of them by the time that four or five weeks go by that we want to turn the station off."  
 "They ask me what I can do about it," I say, "I can't do anything about it. I say, 'You're the public. You're going to have to do it yourself.'"  
 "All it takes," he adds, "is about seven cards and letters addressed to the FCC — saying this radio station is not serving us, the public."  
 Walker said this would spark a major FCC probe of stations — many of which have been "plugging their pockets with commercials."  
 Striking out at the stations — and at trade publications — Walker, who started up the ladder of success working with such artists as Hank Thompson, said he believes too few people have a part in determining the listening picture.  
 "To me, Billboard is trying to control the music entertainment industry because of the fact it has gotten so powerful."  
 "If you don't get up in the top 50 of Billboard, then the juke box operators don't buy your product."  
 Still, Billy is sold on the "song," and believes it will guide the artist to success.  
 "I don't believe we are putting out the quality of songs per artist that is recording," he says, sizing up today's market.  
 "In other words, there are not enough good songs to go around."  
 Back in the early 1960s, there weren't as many people recording.



**BILLY WALKER HAS DEFINITE MUSIC IDEAS**  
 ... 'country originally was simple songs done in unique manner'

## Reynolds makes a film

# 'The End': party that doesn't go right

By **VINCEN CANBY**  
 ©1978 N.Y. Times Service  
**NEW YORK** — "The End," which was directed by **Burt Reynolds**, who also stars in it, is the being with good friends at the party where nothing goes right. The food doesn't arrive. The ice runs out. A couch catches fire and, outside in the street, the Department of Water Supply is making a noisy, after-hours dig to locate a broken main. Instead of calling the whole thing off, the host tries to cope.  
 This is pretty much what Reynolds tries to do in "The End," a comedy about a cheerful, completely unreliable Los Angeles real-estate promoter who learns he has a fatal blood disease and takes the news badly. Reynolds tries to cope but the newsy section results in much more than physical and emotional exhaustion.  
 The beginning of "The End" more or less defines everything that's wrong with the movie that follows. **Wendell** **Sonny Lawson** (Reynolds), who has a measure of fame for having been his own television huckster, is in his doctor's office receiving the fatal news.

The camera doesn't show us the two men in the same shot. Mostly we get close-ups of **Wendell**, who overacts so broadly that we know the film's mood is comic even though neither he nor the doctor (**Norman Fell**) are funny. **Wendell** becomes enraged. He cries. The doctor, who has a cold, doses himself with nasal spray and offers feeble hope. "Perhaps some doctor, somewhere, in some little lab will find a cure."  
 The scene wants to be funny. It tells us it's trying to be funny, but you sense mounting desperation, which is suddenly made manifest when, for no apparent reason, the director begins to photograph the star through the tropical fish tank that tops up the doctor's office. There's no logic to this shot. It's another way of shooting a scene that is not going anywhere anyway.  
 Thereafter **Wendell** **Sonny Lawson** undertakes a frantic search for sympathy and a practical, painless way out. He visits his elderly parents (**Myrna Loy** and **Pat O'Brien**), who are nice but too self-

absorbed to notice that he has absconded with all their sleeping pills. His ex-wife (**Joanne Woodward**) looks as if for good reason, though she would seem to be as bad a bargain as **Wendell** in any marriage.  
 His best friend (**Dalv Steinberg**) simply agrees that suicide is the wisest course, while his girlfriend (**Sally Field**), a sweet slob who lives in a cluster of cats and unwashed dishes, cries a lot and, after they've made love, admits that she didn't have an orgasm — but then she never does.  
 It is difficult to believe that **Jerry Belson**, who wrote the screenplay for "The End" (as he did for the successful satiric "Smile"), didn't have more than what we see on the screen. This is half-hearted satiric material that's been directed by Reynolds as if it were broad, knock-about comedy sometimes and, at other times, as if it were meant to evoke pathos, which it never does.  
 With the right director, Reynolds has shown himself to be an accomplished comedian as in "Semi-Tough," but the

actor here is betrayed by the director who doesn't appear to know which way the camera should be pointed.  
 The movie isn't totally unfunny. **Wendell** has an amusing encounter early on with **Bobby Benson**, who plays a Catholic priest so young and naive that all he can say is "wow" when **Wendell** attempts to confess. **Carl Reiner** has a nice, very brief bit as a "death therapist." But the film's only sustained comedy is supplied by the incomparable **Dom DeLuise**, as a schizophrenic murderer who befriends the desperate **Wendell**. DeLuise's characterization amounts to a solo nightclub performance, it doesn't really go anywhere, it just runs out of material.  
 The film's most serious shortcoming is Reynolds' apparent inability to direct himself in relation to the other actors. He's not rude to them. He doesn't upstage them. He has an excellent supporting cast and he obviously relishes their talents, but he has no concept where he, as actor, is as well as director, stands as boss. He's simply overwhelmed.

# Writer analyzes science of the mind

**©1976 N.Y. Times Service**  
**THE PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY. A Critical Analysis of Psychiatry, Psychotherapy, Psychoanalysis and the Psychological Revolution.** By Martin L. Gross. 369 pages. Random House, \$10.95.

Superficially at least, Martin L. Gross seems to make a case in his latest book, "The Psychological Society: A Critical Analysis of Psychiatry, Psychotherapy, Psychoanalysis and the Psychological Revolution." Yes, things may have gotten out of hand when so-called psychohistorians begin drawing absolute conclusions about the unconscious drives of people they have never even met, let alone psychoanalyzed. Yes, psychotherapy has not been as successful as pharmacology in treating such severe mental disturbances as schizophrenias and the manic-depressive diseases. Yes, Sigmund Freud did err in believing his hysteria-stricken patients when they said they had been seduced by their parents in childhood, and his theories of infantile sexuality were in part hypothesized to redeem that error.

What is more, it is true, as far as I know, that psychotherapy has had great difficulty quantifying its results and proving

itself more remedial than sugar-coated pills or even plain old time, which, like psychotherapy, can sometimes heal all wounds and sometimes drive you straight to suicide. It also seems to be true that classical Freudian psychiatrists are so choosy in selecting their subjects that, as Gross observes, "the ideal analyzable patient is not only not very sick but relatively healthy," which doesn't reflect well on a "science" that is supposed to be concerned with mental illness. As for the hundreds of new theories that keep springing up like mushrooms in the path Freud once trod: who can dispute Gross's contention that their attraction derives at least as much from their novelty as it does from the number of lasting "cures" they have effected?

Most successfully of all, in his indictment of psychiatry for being an unscientific cult that is helping to "atrophy" our "Judeo-Christian society," Gross has appealed directly to popular prejudices. For he roundly condemns psychiatry for placing the responsibility for disturbed children on their parents, and who among us would not prefer to be relieved of that blame?

Still, on closer examination of "The

Psychological Society," one has to ask certain questions. First, why has Gross been so selective in gathering his evidence? Why, in his indictment of the psychohistorians, does he neglect altogether to mention the work of Erik H. Erikson and Robert Jay Lifton, two practitioners of the art who happen to have exercised extreme caution and humility in their approaches to the past? Why, in his survey of various types of therapy, does he leave out the entire spectrum that lies between the extremes of orthodox 5-hour-a-week psychoanalysis at one end and the trendy

new treatments.

And why, in his lengthy examination of formal psychoanalysis, does he not interview someone who felt he had been successfully analyzed, and might have told him that even members of the arch-Freudian American Psychoanalytic Institute have evolved sidlerly from the now-dated orthodox master; that at least some psychoanalysts do not impose classical theory, dream interpretation on the therapy

## Bestsellers listed

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**FICTION**

1. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
2. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum.
3. SCRUPLES, by Judith Kranz.
4. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
5. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
6. THE HUMAN FACTOR, by Graham Greene.
7. WEISSTE BY James Jones.
8. A STRANGER IS WATCHING, by Mary Higgins Clark.
9. THE PLAGUE DOGS, by Richard Adams.
10. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
11. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
12. THE LAST CONVERTIBLE, by Anton Myrer.
13. RACHEL, THE RABBI'S WIFE, by Sylvia Tenenbaum.
14. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Carré.
15. GOODYBY CALIFORNIA, by Alistair MacLean.

**NON-FICTION**

1. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fixx.
2. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES—WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? by Erma Bombeck.
3. MY MOTHER—MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
4. ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER, SHAPEOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adrien Arpel with Ronnie Sue Ebenstein.
5. GNOMES, text by Wil' Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet.
6. THE AMITTVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
7. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.
8. THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED, by Andrew Tobias.
9. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS, by Wayne M. Dyer.
10. THE FINAL CONCLAVE, by Malachi Martin.
11. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert J. Ringer.
12. THE ENDS OF POWER, by H.R. Haldeman with Joseph DiMona.
13. COMING INTO THE COUNTRY, by John McPhee.
14. IN HIS IMAGE: The Cloning of a Man,

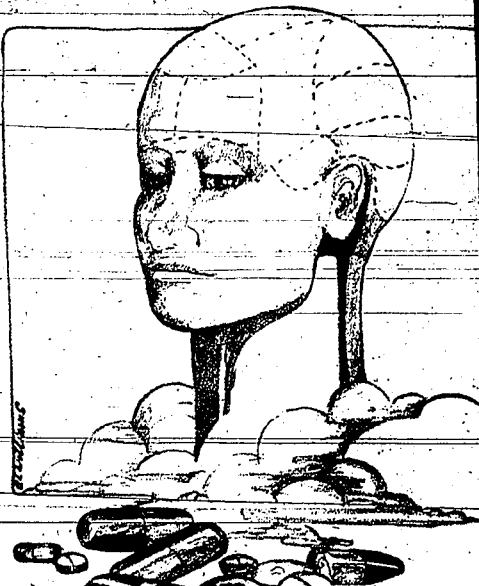
- by David M. Rovik.
15. DESIGNING YOUR FACE, by Way Bandy.

**MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**

1. THE LAWLESS, by John Jakes.
2. HOLOCAUST, by Gerald Green.
3. CONDOMINIUM, by John D. MacDonald.
4. OTHER'S STORY, by Erich Segal.
5. COMA, by Robin Cook.
6. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer.
7. THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Wallechinsky, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace.
8. DARE TO LOVE, by Jennifer Wilder.
9. JAWS 2, by Hank Searls.
10. THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT, by Susan Howatch.
11. SPLINTER OF THE MIND'S EYE, by Alan Dean Foster.
12. HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE, by Eric Jong.
13. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy.
14. THE CRACKER FACTORY, by Joyce Rebeta-Burditt.
15. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck.

**TRADE PAPERBACKS**

1. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by Joe Graedon.
2. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
3. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Eastern Region), by John Bull and John Farrand Jr.
4. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
5. THE COMPLETE RUNNER, by the Editors of Runner's World Magazine.
6. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.
7. I, CLAUDIUS, by Robert Graves.
8. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
9. ANNA KARENINA, by L.N. Tolstoy.
10. SHANNA, by Kathleen Woodiwiss.
11. THE AUDUBON FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Western Region), by Miklos D.F. Udvardy.
12. CLAUDIUS THE GOD, by Robert Graves.
13. THE TAMING OF THE C.A.N.D.Y. MONSTER, by Vicki Lansky.
14. IRELAND: A Terrible Beauty, by Jill and Leo O'Grady.
15. TREASURES OF TUTANKAHAMUN, by I.E.S. Edwards.

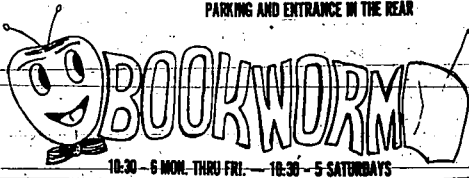


**AUTHOR GRASS CONDEMNS 'PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY'**  
 ... says pharmacology is, at times, more effective treatment

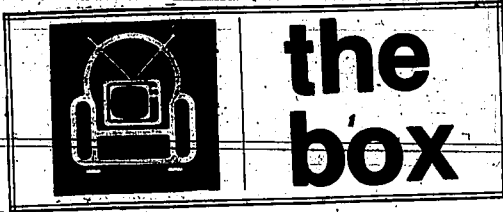
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PARKING AND ENTRANCE IN THE REAR



# Television schedules for May 14 through May 13



# the box

## '20-20': ABC airs hot magazine show

By JOAN HANAUER  
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — What's the difference between atomic fission and fusion, and what is the significance in terms of the energy crisis?

Give the roots of the German terrorist movement and name the principal players.

Is there an avant-garde movement in art today and, if there is, who is in it?

Those were the three questions that applicants for the researchers' jobs on ABC's new magazine program, "20-20," were required to answer.

Those who most successfully answered those questions — and they include a historian and David Eisenhower's ghost writer — got the jobs.

Bob Shanks, ABC news vice president and executive producer of "20-20," believes research is at the heart of a good magazine show and he wanted people who could work fast and produce valid results.

He speaks of the network's commitment to the show, which goes on the air June 5, and turns optimistic about the future when forced to bring out that the program will go off the air during the most competitive prime time months next October, November and December.

The brevity will give the show a chance to rethink, reorganize, eliminate weak spots. It also will take the pressure off

"20-20" to contribute entertainment show ratings to help the network hang onto its No. 1 spot.

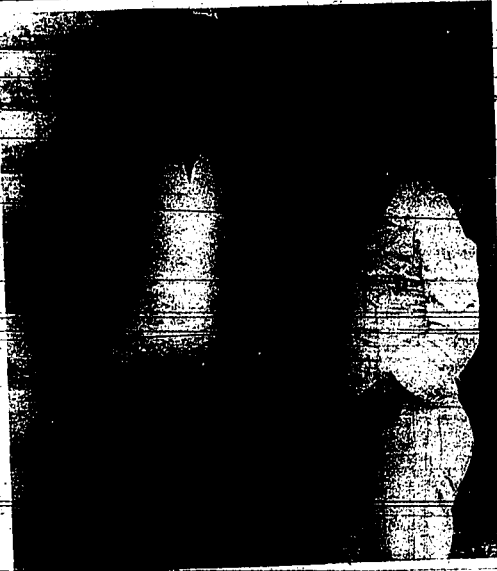
"20-20" was introduced with much fanfare, and it will boast a big staff of researchers, reporters and writers.

While Shanks insisted that "20-20" was in addition to the network's hour-long "Closeup" documentaries, the fact remains that not only ABC but all three networks now are into the magazine format, which crams three or even four story segments into an hour time slot. CBS boasts the very successful "60 Minutes," and NBC will be coming in with a new prime time show, as yet unlisted.

The hour-long documentary is in decline. True, it fares poorly in the ratings, but it should be noted that documentaries always have ranked low on the audience totem pole.

"The mass audience, of even a sizable portion of it, seems reluctant to make that kind of time commitment," Shanks said. "There have been social and cultural changes in America. The velocity of everything has increased. People fly instead of taking the train, there is instant food and throwaway thermometers and disposable diapers."

"Everything has increased in speed. Thirty years' conditioning to television also has fed the process."



DAVID CASSIDY RETURNS TO TV AS ROOKIE COP

...recruited by Vince Edwards, left, on NBC's 'Police Story' May 28

## Webb's shows are straight from files

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Webb can do more with a file cabinet than an investigative team from the FBI or the IRS.

The producer-director-actor began in television's infancy by rummaging through the Los Angeles Police Department records for his enormously successful "Dragnet" series in which he starred as detective Joe Friday.

When that series concluded its long run, the ever-clever Webb made use of the U.S. Treasury files — not, of course, including classified material — for his "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury" series starring David Janssen.

In recent years Webb pursued the Los Angeles Fire Department, and a Long Beach (Calif.) hospital case histories for his series on paramedics in the "Emergency!" series.

These days Webb is combing the United States Air Force Blue Book on Unidentified Flying Objects for his new hit show, "Project U.F.O."

Any producer could have done the same thing, especially in light of the freedom of information act.

Most of the files are in public domain. It is necessary to disguise names and places to avoid embarrassing individuals actually involved in the stories. The

government, too, censors names and places to protect private citizens.

Webb's reliance on official documents for story lines gives his shows a hard-edged documentary look which has become his trademark.

"The economy of dialogue and attention to detail help," Webb said, grinning from behind his desk at Goldwyn Studios, headquarters for his Mark VII production company.

It would appear that Webb has an easier row to hoe than most producers whose scripts are based solely on fiction. One would suppose all Webb need do is pluck an incident or case from the files, add some drama, dialogue and frills and film, the episode.

Not so says he. "It's very hard work constructing an entertaining piece of film from actual cases. I've done both kinds of shows and as a producer I find that pure fiction is much simpler."

"Project U.F.O." is the first dramatic science-fiction television series to capitalize on the runaway success of "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Webb hasn't seen either movie, partly to escape accusations of copying the special effects in the films. "I didn't want to be influenced, even subconsciously, by the movies," he said. "I didn't want anyone saying I'd ripped

them off.

"We have our own special effects men who are doing a terrific job. It amounts to shooting two shows at once — the special effects and the story or plot line."

"Thanks to special effects, this is the most expensive series I've ever produced. Each episode costs a half-million dollars and about a quarter of the budget goes for effects."

Webb shot the pilot for the series last October before "Close Encounters" was released. Once NBC saw what "Star Wars" was doing at the box office and heard about the potential of "Close Encounters," it came to Webb waving a contract.

Last November the network asked Webb how soon he could get his series on the air. NBC brass wanted the first episodes to start in January.

"It was simply impossible," Webb said. "Special effects take time and the pressure was terrific. But they did order 12 episodes with a 12-14 week lead time. We made it in February."

"We're still working on the last segments of that contract, delivering each show only three or four days before they go on the air."

"I'd like to have had more time to do these shows, but I think we're providing real quality. We're losing money on each

episode, going over budget; but we hope to make it on it on the run."

"Operation U.F.O." is acknowledged to be the biggest hit of all of NBC's new-1972 series. It is also the harbinger of more sci-fi space-adventure shows in the coming season.

Webb thinks the day of cyclical programming is over, however. He doesn't foresee a plethora of science-fiction matching the glit of horse operas and detective shows of the past.

Webb expects to see at most a half-dozen new science fiction thrillers sprinkled around the networks.

There are 13,000 reported UFO sightings in the Air Force Blue Book," he said. "Each one is a potential script. We have microfilm copies of all 13,000, 20 percent of which have never been explained."

"I believe in the possibility of the existence of UFOs. In our own galaxy, the Air Force says, there are a million planets which could sustain life. So I try to be objective. I have to be. We're reporting, not trying to influence."

"The Air Force itself has taken an objection stance. It doesn't say if UFOs are from outer space or other countries, but it is satisfied they are not a threat to our national security."

# Sunday television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 NBC — Ghost Busters  
 3 KTV — Herald of Truth  
 4 KAD 7 KSD 12 — No Program  
**PROGRAMS**  
 5 KTV — Put-It-Stuf  
 6 — 700 Club  
 7 — Praise the Lord Club  
 8 KTV — Agriculture U.S.A.  
 9 — Gospel Jubilee  
 11 — Gospel Hour

**7:15 A.M.**  
 3 — This Ring

**7:30 A.M.**  
 2 KSD — Wacko  
 2 KTV — Sacred Heart  
 3 — Tabernacle Choir  
 4 KTV — Bullwinkle  
 5 KTV — Kroese Brothers

**7:45 A.M.**  
 4 KTV — Cathedral

**8:00 A.M.**  
 1 KSD — Herald of Truth  
 2 KTV — Gospel Hour  
 3 — Faith for Today  
 4 KAD 12 — Sesame Street

3 KTV — Animals, Animals Today show features The Cray, Hal Linden hosts.  
 4 — Hidden Heritage This program will highlight the major art exhibit, Two Centuries of Black American Art which was filmed at the Art Museum in Atlanta, Ga. (Repeat 8:00 min.)  
 5 KTV 12 — Rex Hubbard  
 6 10 — Hazel

**8:30 A.M.**  
 2 KSD — Day of Discovery  
 3 — Dwayne Friend  
 4 KTV — Jabbarjaw  
 5 10 — MOVIE—'A Star Is Born' A spectacular rise of an unknown girl to stardom and the tragedy which results in her personal life as her star continues to rise. Academy Awards Nominee 1955. Judy Garland, James Mason, Charles Clifton, Jack Carson. \*\*\* 1955

**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 KTV — Oral Roberts  
 3 KTV — Rex Hubbard  
 4 — Herald of Truth  
 5 KAD 12 — Mister

Rogers Neighborhood  
 2 KTV — Great Grape Ape  
 3 — Day of Discovery  
 4 — In Focus  
 5 KTV — Hour of Power  
 6 — This Is the Life

**9:30 A.M.**  
 1 KSD — It Is Written  
 2 KTV 12 — Insight  
 3 KSD 12 — Zoom  
 4 KTV — Oral Roberts  
 5 — Tabernacle Choir  
 6 — Jimmy Swaggart  
 7 — Children's Gospel Hour  
 8 — Face The Nation

**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 KSD — Dwayne Friend  
 3 KTV — Conversation With  
 4 5 — Face The Nation Ronald Reagan will be today's guest.  
 6 KAD 12 — Sesame Street  
 7 KTV — Issues and Answers  
 8 — Jerry Falwell  
 9 KTV — Newswatch  
 10 — Viewpoint

11 — Faith for Today  
**10:30 A.M.**  
 2 KSD — Good News  
 3 KTV 12 KTV 2 — Meet the Press  
 4 — This is the Life  
 5 KTV — Let's Face It  
 6 — Dimensions 5  
 7 — Views

**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 KSD 12 — Three on Three This halfcourt basketball game will feature Earl—Monte—Dave—Dawson and Jack Knight vs. Paul Westpfal, Gus Johnson and Richard Harbo.  
 3 KTV — Wildlife in Crisis  
 4 KSD 12 — One Upon a Classic 'Sky Pirates' Two brothers—at a model—airplane club join forces with an ex-pilot to foil an attempt by thieves to smuggle the Napoleon diamond. (80 min.)  
 5 — This is the Life  
 6 KTV — Lone Ranger  
 7 — Public Policy Forum  
 8 — Issues and Answers

**11:30 A.M.**  
 2 KSD 12 — NBA Basketball Playoff At press. time, the teams and the game site had not been determined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.  
 3 KTV — Movie: TBA  
 4 KTV — You Can Save Your Estate  
 5 — Issues and Answers  
 6 10 — On Deck  
 7 10 — Meet the Press

**11:45 A.M.**  
 4 10 — Major League Baseball vs. Atlanta vs. Montreal: The Atlanta Braves play the Montreal Expos at Olympic Stadium in Montreal, Canada.  
**12:00 P.M.**  
 2 KSD 12 — The Originals 'Eudora Welby.' A profile of short story writer and novelist Eudora Welby is presented.  
 3 KTV 6 12 — World Invitational Tennis Classic Today's show will feature Men's Singles with Bjorn Borg vs. John Newcombe at the Sea Forest Plantation on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. (80 min.)  
 4 KSD — No Program  
 5 — Marcus Welby, M.D.

**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 KSD 12 — Colonial National Invitation Final-round play in this \$200,000 PGA Tour golf tournament will be broadcast from Colonial Country Club in Ft. Worth, Texas. (2 hours)  
 3 KTV 6 12 13 — SportsWeek The Withers Stakes (live) from Aqueduct racetrack in New York City; the New York Invitational Handicapper challenge; U.S.A.—U.S.S.R. Dual Diving championships.  
 4 KAD 12 KSD 13 — Advocates

**2:30 P.M.**  
 3 KTV 6 12 — Wide World of Sports  
 4 10 — Wanted: Dead or Alive

**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 KSD 12 KSD 13 — Bridgestone Pro Women's Doubles Tennis Championship  
 3 — Perry Mason

**3:30 P.M.**  
 2 KTV — Hogan's Heroes  
 3 KTV — National Geographic Special  
 4 — Two Wheels Alive

**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 KSD — Idea Thing  
 3 KTV — Extra  
 4 — Last of the Wild  
 5 KTV — Great American Wilderness  
 6 — Championship Fishing  
 7 — MOVIE: The Fighting Kentuckian' After War of 1812, a Kentuckian fights personal war between two criminals trying to stop him from marrying French general's daughter. John Wayne, Vera Ralston, John Howard, Marie Windsor. 1949.  
 8 — Sports Challenge  
 9 10 — Championship Wrestling  
 11 — Fishing w/ Roland Martin

**1:00 P.M.**  
 4 KAD 10 — Nova: Light of the 21st Century The laser, a piercing beam of intense light, will play a key role in every life and industry of the 21st century. (60 min.)  
 5 — Gunsmoke  
**1:30 P.M.**  
 2 — Tribute to Mothers  
 3 KTV 6 11 — American Sportsman

**News tips**  
 733-0931

## —MOVIES—

SUNDAY  
 05/14/78

8:30A.M. 4 10 — 'A Star Is Born'  
 12:30P.M. 2 KTV — 'Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes'  
 4:00P.M. 3 — 'The Fighting Kentuckian'  
 8:00P.M. 10 10 — 'Do Not Disturb'  
 8:00P.M. 2 KSD 2 KTV 6 12 — 'Wheels' (Pt. 4)  
 2 KTV 6 12 — 'Brannigan'  
 4 KTV 6 — 'Leave Yesterday Behind'  
 10:30P.M. 4 — 'Don't Give Up the Ship'  
 7 KTV — 'The Hunted Lady'  
 11:00P.M. 2 KTV — 'The Desperate'  
 10:30A.M. 10 — 'The 300 Mile Chase'  
 11:30P.M. 6 KTV — 'The Woman Hunter'  
 1:30A.M. 10 — 'Embraceable You'

MONDAY  
 05/15/78

8:00A.M. 6 10 — 'Bird of Paradise'  
 10:30A.M. 6 10 — 'I'd Climb The Highest Mountain'  
 2:00P.M. 10 — 'By The Light Of The Silvery Moon'  
 2:30P.M. 10 — 'Deadly Hunt'  
 7:00P.M. 10 KTV 6 — 'Adventures Of The Wilderness Family'  
 4 10 — 'Compulsion'  
 8:00P.M. 2 KTV 6 KTV 6 11 — 'Wheels (Conclusion)'  
 9:30P.M. 10 10 — 'The Quiet Man'  
 10:30P.M. 2 KTV — 'Sweet Hostage'  
 11:00P.M. 6 10 — 'Prisoners In The Middle'  
 11:30P.M. 10 KTV — 'Red Planet Mars'  
 12:15A.M. 6 10 — 'Desert Hawk'

TUESDAY  
 05/16/78

8:00A.M. 6 10 — 'Send Me No Flowers'  
 10:30A.M. 6 10 — 'The List Of Adrian Messenger'  
 2:00P.M. 6 — 'Larceny, Inc.'  
 2:30P.M. 10 — 'Voodoo Tiger'  
 7:00P.M. 2 KTV 6 KTV 6 11 — 'The Lincoln Conspiracy'  
 10 12 — 'It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World'  
 9:30P.M. 10 10 — 'Back To Bataan'  
 10:30P.M. 2 KSD — 'The Wings of Eagles'  
 11 — 'Man Without A Star'  
 5 KTV — 'Funny Girl'  
 11:00P.M. 6 — 'Funny Girl'

WEDNESDAY  
 05/17/78

8:00A.M. 10 10 — 'The Big Trees'  
 10:30A.M. 10 10 — 'Strange Bedfellows'  
 2:00P.M. 10 — 'Love With The Proper Stranger'  
 2:30P.M. 10 — 'Satan's Triangle'  
 7:00P.M. 10 KTV — 'Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines'

2 KTV 6 11 — 'Lacy and the Mississippi Queen'  
 8:00P.M. 2 KSD 12 — 'Getting Married'  
 9:30P.M. 10 10 — 'Legend Of The Lost'  
 10:30P.M. 10 — 'The Wings of Eagles'  
 11:30P.M. 4 KTV — 'K Is for Killing'  
 12:00A.M. 6 — 'K Is for Killing'

THURSDAY  
 05/18/78

8:00A.M. 6 10 — 'The Wrong Man'  
 10:30A.M. 10 10 — 'The Thrill Of It All'  
 2:00P.M. 6 — 'South Sea Woman'  
 2:30P.M. 10 — 'Nowhere To Hide'  
 8:00P.M. 6 — 'One Of Our Own'  
 6 — 'The Bastard' Pt. 1  
 8:30P.M. 10 KTV — 'The Hanged Man'  
 9:00P.M. 10 KSD 10 — 'Slightly Honorable'  
 10 10 — 'The Spillies'  
 10:30P.M. 6 — 'Buck Privates Come Home'  
 11:00P.M. 2 KSD — 'Cry Panic'  
 11:30P.M. 6 — 'Ma and Pa Kettle At Home'

FRIDAY  
 05/19/78

8:00A.M. 6 10 — 'My Grand Irma'  
 10:30A.M. 10 10 — 'The Deadly Boes'  
 2:00P.M. 6 — 'Funny Face'  
 2:30P.M. 6 — 'The Hatfields And The McCoy's'  
 8:00P.M. 10 KTV 6 11 — 'T.B.A.'  
 9:30P.M. 10 10 — 'Man-Made Monster'  
 10:30P.M. 6 — 'The Mummy'  
 11:45P.M. 6 — 'See Chase'  
 12:30A.M. 10 KTV — 'Isle Of The Dead'

SATURDAY  
 05/20/78

8:00A.M. 6 10 — 'Phantom Of The Opera'  
 10:00A.M. 10 10 — 'Abbott And Costello Meet The Invisible Man'  
 12:00P.M. 10 10 — 'Three Violent People'  
 2:00P.M. 10 10 — 'Sherlock Holmes And The Spider Woman'  
 3:00P.M. 6 KTV — 'The Norfolk Tapes'  
 5:00P.M. 2 KSD — 'Red Line 7000'  
 8:00P.M. 2 KTV 6 KTV 6 11 — 'Hunters of the Reef'  
 10 12 — 'Hans Couder'  
 10 12 — 'Blackbeard'  
 10:15P.M. 2 KSD — 'Sometimes A Great Notion'  
 10:30P.M. 6 KTV — 'The Little Foxes'  
 11:00P.M. 10 — 'The African Queen'  
 11 — 'A Lovely Way To Die'  
 11:30P.M. 10 — 'Sweet Hostage'  
 11:45P.M. 10 — 'Young Man With A Horn'  
 12:00A.M. 2 KTV — 'She Demons'  
 1:30A.M. 10 10 — 'One Night In The Tropics'

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# Sunday television schedule

**4:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Decisions 78  
**2** **4** **10** — Wild Kingdom  
**2** **4** **10** — CBS News  
**2** **4** **10** — Garden From Ground-Up  
**2** **4** **10** — NBC News

**5:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Face the Nation  
 Ronald Reagan will be today's guest.  
**2** **4** **10** — Jacques Cousteau  
**2** **4** **10** — 60 Minutes  
**2** **4** **10** — Daniel Foster, M.D.  
**2** **4** **10** — Samaly Jones  
**2** **4** **10** — The Muppets  
**2** **4** **10** — Soccer Made In Germany

**5:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — CBS News  
**2** **4** **10** — Wall Street Week  
**2** **4** **10** — Wild Kingdom

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — 60 Minutes  
**2** **4** **10** — Wonderful World of Disney  
 Child of Ghost—A 13-year-old boy, haunted by the ghost of a Creole girl, must solve a baffling riddle to free himself of her spirit.  
 Guest-stars Steve Shaw, Olivia Barash-Nine-Foot, Katy Kurtzman and Anthony Zarba. (2 hrs.)  
**2** **4** **10** — Ha-Haw  
**2** **4** **10** — Boomer Made In Germany  
**2** **4** **10** — Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew, Julie Hagerty  
 Conspicuous—in a Hong Kong hospital and is led to believe he will be comatose for a year. Guest stars: Diane Muldaur, James Hong and Barry Primus. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2** **4** **10** — Studio See  
**2** **4** **10** — MOVIE: Do Not Disturb—Young executive of an American wool company is transferred to England, accompanied by his wife. After the encounter of an antique dealer, wife is in a bind—and there are numerous misunderstandings.  
 Op-Day, Rod Taylor, Hermione Baddeley, Sergio Pantoni, Reginald Gardner. 1965.

## SPORTS

SUNDAY  
05/14/78

**11:00 A.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Three on Three  
**11:00 A.M.** **2** **4** **10** — NBA Basketball Playoff  
**11:45 A.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal  
**12:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — World Invitational Tennis Classic  
**1:30 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — American Sportsman.  
**2:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — SportsWorld  
**2:30 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Colonial National Invitation  
**2:30 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Wide World of Sports  
**3:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Colonial National Invitation  
**3:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Bridgetown Pro Women's Doubles Tennis Championship  
**11:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

TUESDAY  
05/17/78

**6:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. New York  
**11:30 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. New York

WEDNESDAY  
05/17/78

**6:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. New York  
**11:30 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. New York

THURSDAY  
05/18/78

**6:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. New York  
**11:30 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. New York

FRIDAY  
05/19/78

**6:30 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Houston  
**10:30 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — NBA Basketball Playoff/ or Atlanta CBS Programming  
**11:45 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Houston

SATURDAY  
05/20/78

**12:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Texas TBA  
**12:15 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Texas TBA  
**12:30 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — World Team Tennis  
**1:30 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Memorial Tournament  
**2:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Wide World of Sports  
**2:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — PGA Coca-Cola Golf Classic  
**3:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — CBS Sports Spectacular  
**3:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Prentiss Stokes  
**4:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Wide World of Sports  
**6:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Houston  
**11:00 P.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Houston  
**12:00 A.M.** **2** **4** **10** — Tennis Tournament of Champions

**6:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Once Upon a Classic 'Sky Pirates'. Two brothers start a model airplane club join forces with an ex-pilot to foil an attempt by thieves to smuggle the Napoleon diamond. (60 min.)

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — All in the Family: Edith discovers the reason she's been getting bargains at the butcher shop. (Repeat)

**7:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Alice: Alice, Flo and Vera quit their jobs when a waiter is hired at a higher salary. (Repeat)

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — MOVIE: Bremington—A Chicago police lieutenant is sent to London to recapture a grand jury-indicted mobster who managed to leave the country while on bail. John Wayne, Richard Attenborough, Judy Geeson, Mel Ferrer. 1975

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — MOVIE: 'Whales' (Pt. 4) Adam Trenton's experimenter is reactivated and, with it his affair with advertising executive Barbara Lipton. Adam's disheveled sister asks him to investigate Smokey Stevenson, in whose auto dealership she has invested all of her money. 1978

**9:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — MOVIE: 'Leave Yesterday Behind' A free-spirited college athlete is hit in his prime but, with the help of a young woman, learns to live again. John Ritter, Carrie Fisher, Buddy Ebsen. 1973

**9:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Dregnet

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Ruff House

**10:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — How the West Was Won

**11:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Firing Line

**11:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Soundstage: Martin Mull/ Flo and Eddie

**12:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — ABC News

**12:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Take 2 with Sandy Glimour

**1:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Hawaii Five-O

**1:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Baretta

**2:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — MOVIE: 'Don't Give Up The Ship'. New bridegroom is called to Washington to explain what he did with a destroyer escort missing since World War II, and the fun starts. Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill, Mickey Shughnessy. 1954

**2:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — MOVIE: The Hunted Lady/ An undercover police woman is framed in the slaying of her partner when her 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

**3:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Nashville Music

**3:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Tatortales

**4:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — CBS News

**4:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — MOVIE: 'The Detective'. Detective is hit on the head of solving a gay homosexual murder, is asked by a woman to solve the mystery of her husband's death. He discovers the man was responsible for the homosexual murder and the wrong man was electrocuted. Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick, Ralph Meeker, Jacqueline Bisset, Jack Klugman, Horace McMahon. 1968.

**5:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Sign-Off

**5:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — MOVIE: 'The 3000 Mile Chase'. A professional courier's efforts to deliver a key witness cross-country to a New York court appearance, comes under attack by professional gunmen. Cliff DeYoung and Glenn Ford. 1977.

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

**6:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

**7:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Montreal

## SUNDAY

### POLO PALS



John Ritter stars as Paul Stallion, a top athlete who is confined to a wheelchair after an accident in a college polo match. "Leave Yesterday Behind," a love story of determination and courage airing on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," May 14.  
 Carrie Fisher of "Star Wars" fame, co-stars as Marny Clarkson, the spirited college girl whose faint-and-low-rotate habituate the crippled athlete.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

**9:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Mutual Theatre: Our Mutual Friend. Nicodemus Bofin uses his brain getting Mr. Venus and Mr. Wagg won't be put off; they're left John Harmon's will. (60 min.)

**9:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Open Up

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Odd Couple

**10:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Sign-Off

**11:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — ABC News

**11:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Public Service

**12:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Match Game

**11:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Kojak

**11:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — MOVIE: 'The Woman Hunter'. A wealthy woman is haunted by the fear that an international jewel thief and murderer is on her trail. Barbara Eden, Robert Vaughn, Stuart Whitman, Sidney Chaplin, Larry Storch. 1 1/2. 1972

**12:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — News/Sign Off

**12:30 A.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — Sign Off

**1:30 A.M.**  
**2** **4** **10** — MOVIE: 'Embrace You'. Small time crook runs down a girl, injuring her. He visits her in the hospital and eventually they fall in love. Dana Clark, Geraldine Brooks, Lina Romay, S. Z. Sekall, Wallace Ford. 1948.

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# Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	Time	Another World	8:00 P.M.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3 CBS Morning News</li> <li>4 KTVU Today</li> <li>5 KXAS Captain Kangaroo</li> <li>6 KXAS No Programs</li> <li>7 KXAS Good Morning America</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 Love of Life</li> <li>2 Wheel of Fortune</li> <li>3 Daily Program</li> <li>4 Phil Donahue</li> <li>5 Family Fed</li> <li>6 Young and the Restless</li> <li>7 Marcus Welby, M.D.</li> <li>8 Seams</li> <li>9 \$20,000 Pyramid</li> <li>10 Renford and Son</li> <li>11 High Hopes</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 Card Sharks</li> <li>2 Daily Program</li> <li>3 All My Children</li> <li>4 For Richer, For Poorer</li> <li>5 11:30 A.M. Hollywood Squares</li> <li>6 As the World Turns</li> <li>7 Days of Our Lives</li> <li>8 12:00 P.M. News</li> <li>9 3's Company</li> <li>10 No Programs</li> <li>11 One Life to Live</li> <li>12 12:30 P.M. Guiding Light</li> <li>13 Joker's Wild</li> <li>14 The Doctors</li> <li>15 I Love Lucy</li> <li>16 Daily Program</li> <li>17 1:00 P.M. Little House on the Prairie</li> <li>18 Good Times</li> <li>19 J.J.'s Awesomest Foursome</li> <li>20 News</li> <li>21 CBS News</li> <li>22 Mister Rogers Neighborhood</li> <li>23 Zoom</li> <li>24 Last of the Wild</li> <li>25 Daily Program</li> <li>26 Donny and Marie</li> <li>27 8:30 P.M. Rookies</li> <li>28 The Muppets</li> <li>29 Mary Tyler Moore</li> <li>30 MacNeil</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 General Hospital</li> <li>2 Match Game</li> <li>3 Micky Mouse Club</li> <li>4 1:30 P.M. Family</li> <li>5 Flintstones</li> <li>6 Match Game</li> <li>7 Days of Our Lives</li> <li>8 Edge of Night</li> <li>9 Movie</li> <li>10 Card Sharks</li> <li>11 Addams Family</li> <li>12 2:30 P.M. Mike Douglas</li> <li>13 Family Fed</li> <li>14 Movie</li> <li>15 Hollywood Squares</li> <li>16 Gilligan's Island</li> <li>17 3:00 P.M. Star Trek</li> <li>18 Lillas, Yogo And You</li> <li>19 Alias Smith and Jones</li> <li>20 Marcus Welby, M.D.</li> <li>21 Bewitched</li> <li>22 I Dream of Jeannie</li> <li>23 Edge of Night</li> <li>24 3:30 P.M. F-Troop</li> <li>25 Villa Alegre</li> <li>26 Lillas, Yogo And You</li> <li>27 Partridge Family</li> <li>28 Family Affair</li> <li>29 Hollywood Squares</li> <li>30 3:45 P.M. Spotlight 5 (approx. time)</li> <li>31 4:00 P.M. Dick Van Dyke</li> <li>32 Emergency One</li> <li>33 Price Is Right</li> <li>34 Over Easy</li> <li>35 Gilligan's Island</li> <li>36 Dinah!</li> <li>37 Star Trek</li> <li>38 Sesame Street</li> <li>39 Andy Griffith</li> <li>40 My Three Sons</li> <li>41 4:30 P.M. Brady Bunch</li> <li>42 Seams</li> <li>43 NBC News</li> <li>44 Hogan's Heroes</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 CBS News</li> <li>2 America 2Night</li> <li>3 Mary Tyler Moore</li> <li>4 News</li> <li>5 Election Company</li> <li>6 My Three Sons</li> <li>7 Beverly Hills 90210</li> <li>8 NBC News</li> <li>9 Hogan's Heroes</li> <li>10 Polio Story</li> <li>11 America 2Night</li> <li>12 Anyone for Tennis?</li> <li>13 10:45 P.M. Gunsmoke</li> <li>14 11:00 P.M. Prisoner in the Middle</li> <li>15 An American Army officer on leave in Israel is called upon to defuse a nuclear warhead accidentally jettisoned near the Israeli-Jordanian border. David Janssen, Kerstin Green, Christopher Stone, Art Meyer. 1976</li> <li>16 Dick Cavett Show</li> <li>17 Polio Story</li> <li>18 11:30 P.M. Sign Off</li> <li>19 MOVIE 'Red Planet-Mars-Scientist announces radio contact with Mars. When the world learns of its advance civilization, panic reigns.' Peter Graves, Andrea King, Orley Lindgren-1952</li> <li>20 Captioned ABC News</li> <li>21 11:45 P.M. FBI</li> <li>22 12:00 A.M. Tomorrow Tom's guest is Fran Leavitt. (60 min.)</li> <li>23 Sign Off</li> <li>24 12:15 A.M. MOVIE 'Desert Hawk' The Desert Hawk is a blacksmith, protector of the poor against the wicked Prince Prand, rescues the kidnapped Princess. Winning her love and the people's freedom. Richard Greene, Yvonne De Carlo, Jackie Gleason. 1950.</li> <li>25 12:30 A.M. News</li> <li>26 12:45 A.M. News/Sign Off</li> </ul>

# Monday television schedule

8:00 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	Lehrer Rep.	the city in favor of a primitive lifestyle, in a log cabin in America's Northwest region. Rated G	8:00 P.M.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 MOVIE 'Bird of Paradise' French adventurer accompanies son of an island ruler back to the piece of his birth-and finds love. Louis Jourdan, Jeff Chandler, Zaira Pagan, Everett Sloane. 1961.</li> <li>2 10:30 A.M. MOVIE 'I'd Climb the Highest Mountain' A new person and his city-bred wife in turn-of-the-century rural Georgia. Sometimes sad, sometimes funny, they face each new catastrophe. Rory Calhoun, Susan Hayward, William Lundigan. 1951.</li> <li>3 2:00 P.M. MOVIE 'By the Light of the Silvery Moon' Wife and children think dead is playing around with French actress. Doris Day, Gordon MacNeil. 1953.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 MOVIE 'Deadly Hunt' Young couple become the quarry for two paid killers. Terrifying chase amid raging forest fire makes for a thrilling climax. Tony Franciose, Peter Lawford, Jim Hutton, Anjanette Comer. 1971.</li> <li>2 6:00 P.M. CBS News</li> <li>3 Mister Rogers Neighborhood</li> <li>4 Zoom</li> <li>5 Last of the Wild</li> <li>6 Daily Program</li> <li>7 Donny and Marie</li> <li>8 8:30 P.M. Rookies</li> <li>9 The Muppets</li> <li>10 Mary Tyler Moore</li> <li>11 MacNeil</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 Croswarts</li> <li>2 Concentration</li> <li>3 That's Hollywood</li> <li>4 Daniel Foeter, A.D.</li> <li>5 Wanted: Dead or Alive</li> <li>6 7:00 P.M. Good Times</li> <li>7 J.J.'s Awesomest Foursome buy a car, it equals trouble. (Repeat)</li> <li>8 KTVU News</li> <li>9 CBS News</li> <li>10 Mister Rogers Neighborhood</li> <li>11 Zoom</li> <li>12 Last of the Wild</li> <li>13 Daily Program</li> <li>14 Donny and Marie</li> <li>15 8:30 P.M. Rookies</li> <li>16 The Muppets</li> <li>17 Mary Tyler Moore</li> <li>18 MacNeil</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 Computer '1920's: Sensational based-on-Lois-Lopwood murder-accident boy for a thrill. In which a humane courtroom lawyer makes a powerful plea for understanding. Orson Welles, G.C. Marshall, Dean Stockwell, Bradford Dillman, Diane Varsi. 1959.</li> <li>2 7:30 P.M. Baby, I'm Back</li> <li>3 When Ray hears Oil, via J.L. about to have him pronounced dead, he reappears on the scene. (Repeat)</li> <li>4 Over Easy</li> <li>5 Mees-Meeting</li> <li>6 8:00 P.M. M*A*S*H</li> <li>7 H.W. and B.J. counterattack when Charles' French horn drives them to distraction. (Repeat)</li> <li>8 KTVU News</li> <li>9 MOVIE 'Wheels' (Conclusion) Using his police contacts, Smokey Stenton gets the shoplifting charges against Erica Trenton dropped; the death of her younger son, Greg, in Vietnam. Is the final blow that sends Erica to seek the psychiatric aid that can help her rebuild her life with Adam. 1978</li> <li>10 Victory Garden</li> <li>11 Consumer Survival</li> <li>12 8:30 P.M. One Day at a Time</li> <li>13 Ann must choose between her convictions and her career. (Repeat)</li> <li>14 Wodehouse Playhouse</li> <li>15 Lou Grant Rossal prepares an in-depth feature on mental hospitals. (Repeat; 60 min.)</li> <li>16 Turnabout 'Single-Handed.' A view is presented of the singles lifestyle and the industry which caters to it.</li> <li>17 9:00 P.M. Lo-Growth</li> <li>18 Lo-Growth feature on mental hospitals. (Repeat; 60 min.)</li> <li>19 KTVU News</li> <li>20 Meeting of Minds</li> <li>21 Meeting of Minds Steve Albin makes a discussion among Attila the Hun, Emily Dickinson, Galileo and Charles Darwin. (60 min.)</li> <li>22 Fantasy Island</li> <li>23 Let's Make a Deal</li> <li>24 One Day at a Time</li> <li>25 Ann must choose between her convictions and her career. (Repeat)</li> <li>26 MOVIE 'The Quiet Man' Irish-American pugilist who kills a man in the ring, returns to Ireland for peace and quiet, but instead he gets romance and very little peace. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, Victor McLaglen, Ward Bond, Arthur Shields, Mildred Natwick. **1/2 1952.</li> <li>27 10:00 P.M. Star Trek</li> <li>28 Lillas, Yogo And You</li> <li>29 News</li> <li>30 One-Edin Lin</li> <li>31 The Originals</li> <li>32 Eudora Wyatt Writer and novelist Eudora Welby reads from one of her short stories.</li> <li>33 10:30 P.M. MOVIE 'Sweet Hostage' A young woman is kidnapped by an escaped mental patient who takes her to a remote cabin. Martin Sheen, Linda Blair. 1975</li> <li>34 KTVU News</li> <li>35 Tonight Orson Welles is guest host with Vincent Price. (60 min.)</li> <li>36 M*A*S*H</li> </ul>	

## MONDAY

### RING WEARERS



Nellie Oleason (Allison Angrim) and hog farmer Luke Simms (Bob Maric) stop causing an uproar in her family in "Here Come the Brides" on NBC-TV's "Little House on the Prairie," Monday, May 15.

When Nellie runs away to marry Luke Simms, her distraught and disapproving mother—convinced schoolteacher Miss Beadle to talk to Luke's father. However, Miss Beadle discovers that the widowered hog farmer also has love and marriage on his mind.

(Shadows reserve the right to make such minor changes)

# Tuesday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

MOVIE: "Send Me No Flowers" A happily married hypochondriac, imagining he has only a few weeks to live, enlists the aid of his neighbor and friend in finding a second husband for his wife, Rock Hudson. Doris Day, Tony Randall, Hal March, Paul Lynde, Edward Andrews, 1984.

10:30 A.M.

MOVIE: "The List Of Adrian Messenger" Englishmen's list of people, including himself, whom he believes are marked for murder leads to investigation uncovering evidence that places bizarre puzzle. George C. Scott, Dana Wynter, Clive Brook, Herbert Marshall, Kirk Douglas, and Gladys Cooper, 1963.

2:00 P.M.

MOVIE: "Larceny, Inc." Ex-con buys a luggage store next to a bank, hoping to dig his way into the bank's vault, but he finds himself making money legitimately. Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, 1942.

2:30 P.M.

MOVIE: "Voodoo Tiger" Jungle Jim and British museum worker search the jungle for Nazi who has fled with French art treasures. Johnny Weissmuller, Jean Byron, James Stacy, 1957.

8:00 P.M.

ABC — *Surviv* — News  
CBS — *News*  
KAD — *Mistral*  
Rogers Neighborhood

Over Easy

Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. New York. The Atlanta Braves play the New York Mets at Shea Stadium in Flushing Meadow, New York.

Daily Program

Happy Days: Richie and Fonzie play cupid to fill a romantic void in A's life by fixing him up with a motorcycle-riding meter maid.

6:30 P.M.

ABC — *Rookies*  
KAD — *She-Na-Na*  
KTV — *Mary Tyler Moore*  
KAD — *MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.*  
KTV — *Crosswits*  
CBS — *Concentration*  
KAD — *Sho*  
KAD — *Chico Dialogue*

Sports Cont'd

7:30 P.M.  
Over Easy  
Laverne & Shirley: Laverne dreams that she and Shirley are old, with only one last chance to shuffle down the aisle.  
MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

National Geographic Special: "The Animals—Nobody Loved." An objective study is made of the "vermin" of the American West—the rattlesnake, the coyote and the wild mustang. (50 min.)  
There's Company: Chrissy pulls out all the stops when she tries to pry Jack from an old flame to lure him to the Roper's for his surprise birthday party. (Repeat)

8:30 P.M.

Carter Country  
Wanted: Dead or Alive

9:00 P.M.

Windows — Doors — and Keyholes: Telly Savalas, Lindsay Wagner, John Schuck, Bill Dane, Hamilton Camp and Peter Palmer make special guest appearance in this comedy pilot. They will be joined by a 13-member company of performers in blackouts and sketches. (60 min.)  
Great White Bird  
Family Kats: studying for music teaching credentials, is demoralized by an arrogant professor, Brian and Doug begin to question the value of his work af.

heart seeing a friend suffer a heart attack. Guest stars: William Daniels, Biff McGuire. (60 min.)  
Mr. Speaker: Tip  
Lar's Males vs. Deal

9:30 P.M.

MOVIE: "Back To Back" A colonel forms a guerrilla army on Luzon and leads raid on Japs in order to help Americans land on the eyes. Excellent war story. John Wayne, Anthony Quinn, Burt Lancaster, Richard Lee, 1945.

10:00 P.M.

ABC — *Surviv* — News  
KTV — *News*  
Some of the President's Men: Four former presidential press secretaries answer questions about the inner workings of the executive branch and the roles they played during the major confrontations between the President and the press. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

MOVIE: "The Wings of Eagles" Frank "Spin" Weed, after being graduated from the U.S. Navy flying school in 1919, almost breaks up his family because of his dedication to aviation. Awar 50,000 soldiers tell him his case is hopeless, but Weed overcomes the disability. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dailly, Ward Bond, 1957.

11:00 P.M.

ABC — *Sign Off*  
KAD — *Captioned ABC News*  
Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. New York. The Atlanta Braves play the New York Mets at Shea Stadium in Flushing Meadow, New York.  
FBI  
KTV — *Sign Off*  
KTV — *Sign Off*  
News  
12:45 A.M.  
News/Sign Off

## TUESDAY

### DOLLED-UP

A dolled-up Chrissy (Suzanne Somers) tells vics for Jack's (John Ritter) attention when she is assigned to lure him away from his date and back to the Roper's apartment for a surprise birthday party in the "Coffee, Tea or Jack" episode of the ABC Television Network's "Three's Company." Tuesday, May 16.  
Loni Anderson guest stars as Jack's attractive date, who makes Chrissy's disarming assignment seem from easy. Chrissy must pursue and disrupt Jack's dinner date in order to get him back to his walling friends.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

## SPECIALS

TUESDAY  
05/16/78

8:00 P.M. — National Geographic Special

10:00 P.M. — Some of the President's Men

WEDNESDAY  
05/17/78

7:00 P.M. — Carpenters... Space Encounters

8:00 P.M. — Olivia  
Great Perf. Live from Lincoln Center: American Ballet Theatre

8:30 P.M. — Dean Martin Celebrity Roast

THURSDAY  
05/18/78

8:00 P.M. — Festival of the Stars: Mexico

FRIDAY  
05/19/78

10:30 P.M. — California Jam 2  
12:00 A.M. — California Jam 2

SATURDAY  
05/20/78

8:00 P.M. — Festival of the Stars: Mexico  
7:00 P.M. — Paul Lynde Special  
8:00 P.M. — Festival of the Stars: Mexico  
10:30 P.M. — Dean Martin Celebrity Roast

Priest Is Right

Laverne & Shirley: Laverne dreams that she and Shirley are eighty years old, with only one last chance to shuffle down the aisle.

7:00 P.M.

MOVIE: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" A group of travelers meet on the way to Las Vegas and end up in a madcap race for a fortune in tainted money. Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, Dick Dillin, Dick Shawn, Phil Silvers, Terry-Thomas, Jonathan Winters, Edie Adams, Dorothy Frazzini, Peter Falk, Don Knotts, Art Baker, Jimmy Durkin, 1953.

MOVIE: "The Lincoln Conspiracy" The historical drama about events leading up to and immediately following the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

Scenes suggest that several establishment figures plotted against the President. Stars Bradford Dillman and John Anderson, 1976.

Happy Days: Richie and Fonzie play cupid to fill a romantic void in A's life by fixing him up with a motorcycle-riding meter maid.

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# Wednesday television schedule

**8:00 A.M.**  
**7-10** — **MOVIE: The Big Trees** Ruthless land baron seeks possession by any means of the timberlands belonging to peaceful homesteaders in California's Redwood Section. Kirk Douglas, Eva Miller, Patrick Wayne, Edgar Buchanan, John Archer, Alan Hale, Jr. 1952.

**10:30 A.M.**  
**3-10** — **MOVIE: Bedfellows** International oil company executive has to watch his corporate image when he is about to divorce his turbulent Italian wife of seven years: Rock Hudson, Gig Young, Gina Lollobrigida, Edward Judd, Taryn Thomas. 1965.

**1-2** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**  
**3-5** — **Crosswits**  
**6** — **Concentration**  
**7** — **Wild World of Animals**  
**8** — **Governor Matheson**  
**9** — **Hollywood Squares**

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2-3** — **TBA**  
**4** — **MOVIE: Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines, Jr.** 1910's wealthy British newspaper publisher is persuaded to sponsor an air race from London to Paris. Stuart Whitman, Sarah Miles, Robert Morley, Albert Sordi. 1965.  
**5** — **Reporters**  
**6** — **Carpenter's**

ence of George Balanchine's new **Theme and Variations**. Stravinsky's **The Firebird** is also performed. (3 hrs.)  
**8** — **Olivia** Guest stars: Andy Gibb, James Cleveland, and Abs. (60 min.)

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2-3** — **Dean Martin Celebrity Roast** George Burns is "roasted" by host Dean Martin and celebrities Milton Berle, Gene Kelly, Orson Welles, Phyllis Diller, Don Rickles, Connie Stevens, Abe Vigoda, James Stewart, Ronald Reagan, Jack Carter, Red Buttons, Ruth Buzzi, Charlie Callas, Dom DeLuise, LeWanda Pago, Tom Dreesen

of Eagles' Frank 'Spig' Weed, after being graduated from the U.S. Army flying school in 1919, almost breaks up his family because of his dedication to aviation. After an accident cripples him, the doctors tell him his case is hopeless, but Weed overcomes the disability. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dailey, Ward Bond. 1957.

**3** — **Police Story**  
**4** — **America 2Night**  
**5** — **Gunsmoke**  
**11:00 P.M.**  
**3** — **Dick Cavett Show**  
**4** — **Police Story**

Shea Stadium in Flushing Meadow, New York.  
**11:45 P.M.**  
**3** — **FBI**  
**12:00 A.M.**  
**3** — **Tomorrow**  
**4** — **NEWS**

**12:30 A.M.**  
**3** — **NEWS**  
**12:45 A.M.**  
**3** — **News/Sign Off**

a wealthy British industrialist and why. Gayle Hunnicutt, Stephen Reg. Christopher Cazenove. 1974  
**4** — **Sign Off**  
**5** — **NEWS**

## CUDDLY-KING

Roger Miller stars as Cotton Grimes and Lee Crawford co-stars as Maureen Kenney, in "King of the Road," an hour music-comedy special to be broadcast Wednesday, May 10 or CBS.



## WEDNESDAY

### POSSE OF TWO



Kathleen Lloyd (left) portrays Lacy, a rambunctious young woman who can shoot, ride and rope; and Dabra Feuer portrays her sister, a blonde beauty raised on a riverboat. Together they set out to track down the train robber responsible for their father's death in "Lacy and the Mississippi Queen," on NBC-TV, "The Big Event," Wednesday, May 17. Jack Elam, Edward Andrews, James Keach and Christopher Lloyd co-star in this light-hearted wild western.

**2:00 P.M.**  
**3** — **MOVIE: Love With the Proper Stranger** Young girl finds herself pregnant after spending one night with a boy who just met. They fall in love and get married. Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen, Edie Adams. 1964.

Space Encounters Richard and Karen Carpenter's music rescounds from a galactic setting that features shooting laser beams, celestial beings and guest stars Suzanna Somers, John Davidson, Charita-Cattas. (60 min.)

and Frank Walker. (90 min.)  
**4** — **Wanted: Dead or Alive**  
**9:00 P.M.**  
**3** — **Starsky & Hutch** Hutch risks his life impersonating a doctor in order to treat a wounded gun-toting seaman. (60 min.)  
**4** — **Let's Make a Deal**

**2:30 P.M.**  
**3** — **MOVIE: Saten's Triangle** Strange phenomena occur in this part of the ocean, where the lone woman survivor of a shipwreck and her two would-be rescuers find that they too must pay the terrible penalty for trespassing in the devil's place. Kim Novak, Doug McClure, Alejandro Rey. 1975.

**3** — **MOVIE: Lacy and the Mississippi Queen** Two sisters—a beauty and a tomboy—use their feminine wiles and sharp-shooting skills, respectively, to track down a pair of train robbers responsible for shooting their father. Stars Kathleen Lloyd, Dabra Feuer, Jack Elam and Edward Andrews. 1978

**9:30 P.M.**  
**2** — **NEWS**  
**3** — **MOVIE: Legend Of The Lost** Two men and a girl search for treasure and a lost city in the Sahara desert. John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi, Kurt Kasznir. 1957.

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2** — **NEWS**  
**3** — **NEWS**  
**4** — **NEWS**  
**5** — **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**  
**6** — **Zoom**  
**7** — **Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. New York** The Atlanta Braves play the New York Mets at Shea Stadium in Flushing Meadow, New York.  
**8** — **Daily Program**  
**9** — **Spideeman**

**7:30 P.M.**  
**3** — **Consumer Line**  
**4** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2** — **NEWS**  
**3** — **NEWS**  
**4** — **NEWS**

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** — **Rookies**  
**3** — **Extra**  
**4** — **Mary Tyler Moore**

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** — **MOVIE: 'Getting Married'** This romantic comedy is about a parlous suitor and the object of his love-crazed attentions. Richard Thomas, Gees Armstrong, Fabian Mark Harmon, Van Johnson. 1974.  
**3** — **Great Perf. Lives from Lincoln Center—American Ballet Theatre** Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gelsey Kirkland are featured in this performance.

**10:30 P.M.**  
**2** — **Hawaii Five-O** A Hawaiian girl is assaulted and a soldier is arrested and convicted, but McGarrett thinks they've got the wrong man. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**3** — **Johnny's** guests are Jane Fonda, Ethel Merman and Dr. Carl Sagan. (90 min.)  
**4** — **MOVIE: The Wings** REACH readers throughout the Magic Valley with real-setting Classified Ads. Dial 733-0621.



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# Thursday television schedule

**8:00 A.M.**  
**11** — **MOVIE:** 'The Wrong Man' — Real-life drama of two people caught in a bizarre case of mistaken identity. Harry Fonda, Vera Miles; Anthony Quinn. 1957.

**10:30 A.M.**  
**11** — **MOVIE:** 'The Thrill Of It All' — When a doctor's wife becomes a TV pitch girl, it disrupts their home life. Doris Day, James Garner, Ariane Francis. Edward Andrews. 1963.

**Lehrer Rept.**  
**11** **12** — **Crosby**  
**11** — **Concentration**  
**11** — **Match Game PM**  
**11** — **100,000,000**  
**11** — **Name That Tune**

**7:00 P.M.**  
**11** **12** **13** **14** — **Waltons** — Grande invites a U.S. Army unit to camp on mountain while the soldiers are on maneuvers. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**11** **12** **13** **14** **15** — **Henna-Barbers** — 'The Bees' are in the Streets' A drama

ment of a large metropolitan hospital. George Peppard, Oscar Homolka, Louise Sorel, William Daniels. Starring Martin Zelnick. Lampert. Victor Campos. Peter Hooten, Maxine Stuart. \*\* 1976.  
**11** **12** **13** **14** — **Mastpiece Theatre: Our Mutual Friend** — Nicodemus Boffin 'used to be such a kind, generous man. But Mr. Venus and Mr. Wegg won't be put off; they'll eat John Harmon's will.' (60 min.)  
**11** **12** **13** — **Barney Miller**

rian, Vera Miles, Robert Culp, Gene Raymond, J. Carol Nash. 1965.  
**11** — **Fish**  
**11** — **THE BANK OF REAL AMERICA**  
**11** — **Wanted: Dead or Alive**

**9:00 P.M.**  
**11** **12** **13** **14** — **Operation: Runaway** — An unwed expectant mother and her lover flee when her parents refuse to allow them to marry. (60 min.)  
**11** **12** **13** — **MOVIE:** 'Slightly-Honorable—Crime in High Society and Police grafters, as a lawyer tangles with crooked politics. Pat O'Brien, Broderick Crawford, Edwards Arnold, and Eve Arden. 1939.  
**11** — **Barretto** — Tony desperately struggles to save the lives of two down on their luck actresses involved in an extortion scheme. (60 min.)  
**11** **12** **13** **14** — **World: Days of May** — The remnants of the French left to win power in the streets and in the ballot box over the last ten years are analyzed. (60 min.)  
**11** **12** — **Let's Make a Deal**  
**11** — **All in the Family** — Edith discovers the reason she's been getting bargains at the butcher shop. (Repeat)

**11** — **MOVIE:** 'Buck Privatee Come Home' — Abbott and Costello return home from overseas duty and find a ticket that enters the country-get mixed up with a fellow and his racing car. Abbott and Costello, Tom Brown, Joan Fulton, Don Porter. 1947.  
**11** **12** **13** — **Beat of Croucho**  
**11** **12** **13** **14** — **Starky & Hutch** — A vigilante committee takes the law into its own hands in retaliation for criminals being set free and Starky is asked to join the group. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**11** — **America 2Night**

**10:45 P.M.**  
**11** — **Gunslinger**  
**11:00 P.M.**  
**11** **12** — **MOVIE:** 'Cry Panic' — A motorist accidentally hits a pedestrian and kills him. When he returns after searching for help, he finds that the body has disappeared. John Forsythe, Anne Francis, Earl Holliman, Ralph Masker. \*\* 1974  
**11** **12** **13** **14** — **Dick Cavett Show**  
**11** — **Starky & Hutch** — A vigilante committee takes the law into its own hands in retaliation for criminals being set free and Starky is asked to join the group. (Repeat: 60 min.)

ject, the Kettles try to make old homestead into model farm so that Elwin can win scholarship to agricultural college. Main, Patsy Klibrida, Alice Kelley, Brett Halsey, Alan Mowbray, Richard Eyer. \*\* 1954.  
**11** **12** **13** — **Sign Off**  
**11** **12** **13** — **Toms** — Despite a veiled warning from Inspector Spooner, Tom's takes on a partner to help keep track of an attractive woman who may lead him to a million dollar stash of cocaine. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**11** **12** **13** — **Captioned ABC News**  
**11** **12** — **Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. New York** — The Atlanta Braves play the New York Mets at Shea Stadium in Flushing Meadow, New York.

**11:45 P.M.**  
**11** — **FBI**  
**12:00 A.M.**  
**11** **12** **13** **14** — **Tom's Tomorrow**  
**11** — **Toms** — Despite a veiled warning from Inspector Spooner, Tom's takes on a partner to help keep track of an attractive woman who may lead him to a million dollar stash of cocaine. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**11** **12** **13** — **Sign-Off**  
**11** — **News**  
**12:30 A.M.**  
**11** **12** **13** — **News**  
**12:45 A.M.**  
**11** — **Trocaire**

## THURSDAY

### FIESTA HOST

Ricardo Montalban is special guest host for 'Festival of the Stars: Mexico.' A two-hour musical variety entertainment special taped in Acapulco, Mexico, to be broadcast Thursday, May 18 on CBS. Suzanne Somers and John Ritter host this special shot in Acapulco, Mexico City and Guadalajara. Steve Allen, Roy Clark, Gary Collins, James Lee Curtis, Barbara Eden, Freddie Fender, Mary Ann Mobley, Rita Moreno and Gummenschanz are some of the guests.

*(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)*



**2:00 P.M.**  
**11** — **MOVIE:** 'South Sea Woman' — Tough Marine sergeant refuses to testify or plead guilty or not guilty while being tried for desertion, theft, scandalous conduct and destruction of property. Bert Lancaster, Virginia Mayo, Chuck Connors, Arthur Shields, Paul Burke, Barry Kelly. 1953.

**2:30 P.M.**  
**11** — **MOVIE:** 'Nowhere To Hide' — A federal officer is charged with the responsibility of protecting a key witness who becomes a marked man after agreeing to testify in a trial involving a major criminal organization. Van Clief and Tony Musante star.

**6:00 P.M.**  
**11** **12** **13** **14** **15** — **News**  
**11** — **CBS News**

**11** **12** **13** — **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**  
**11** **12** — **Zoom**  
**11** **12** — **Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. New York** — The Atlanta Braves play the New York Mets at Shea Stadium in Flushing Meadow, New York.  
**11** — **Daily Program**

**11** — **Waltons** — Grande invites a U.S. Army unit to camp on the mountain while the soldiers are on maneuvers. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**8:30 P.M.**  
**11** — **Rookies**  
**11** **12** — **Family Feud**  
**11** **12** **13** — **Mary Tyler Moore**  
**11** **12** — **MacNeil**

about the fear and panic caused by a truck accident at a wildlife park that frees dozens of dangerous animals. Stars Carol Lynley and Dale Robinson. (2 hrs)  
**11** **12** — **Walton**  
**11** **12** — **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** — Charles Buchanan's High School when 'Carvell' comes Mr. Woodman into believing belongs from another planet will soon tent on campus.  
**11** **12** — **Over Easy**  
**11** **12** — **Sports Center**

**7:30 P.M.**  
**11** **12** **13** — **What's Happening** — Reun gets his tough brother-in-law, Ike, to bet his Hawaii vacation money according to Dwayne's 'foolproof' system. (Repeat)  
**11** **12** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

**8:00 P.M.**  
**11** **12** — **Festival of the Stars: Mexico** — Suzanne Somers and John Ritter, along with special guest host Ricardo Montalban, host this special taped in Acapulco, Mexico City and Guadalajara in a salute to our southern neighbor. Guest stars include: Steve Allen, Roy Clark, Barbara Eden, Rita Moreno, Jerry Seinfeld, Ann Murray, and Rip Taylor. Guest artists from Mexico include: The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, 'The Boys Chorus of Baja,' Banda, the Chorus of Guadalajara, and the Mexico State Symphony Orchestra. (2 hours)  
**11** — **MOVIE:** 'One Of Our Own' — Eversley's happening in the Neurological Depart-

Captain Miller and his men face up to dealing with suicide, when a crazed man threatens to leap off a building. (Repeat)

**11** **12** — **MOVIE:** 'The Bastard' — Based on John Jake's historical best-seller, the story centers around the illegitimate teenage son of a French actress and an English nobleman. Phillip's struggle for paternal recognition ignites this highly dramatic adventure story that eventually involves him in the American Revolution. Andrew Stevens, Patricia Neal, Olivia Hussey, Tom Bosley. 1973  
**11** **12** — **Once Upon A Classic** — 'Robin Hood,' Robin, the infant heir of the Earl of Huntington, is left in the care of his food while the Earl joins the Crusaders in France.

**8:30 P.M.**  
**11** **12** — **MOVIE:** 'The Hanged Man' — A man sets out to avenge the murder of his friend — and the path leads to the New Orleans Mardi Gras. Edmond O'B-

**8:30 P.M.**  
**11** **12** — **MOVIE:** 'The Spoilers' — A conspiracy to rob gold miners results in a no-holds-barred fight, and death for the villain: John Wayne, Mariette Dietrich, Jeandoli Scott. \*\* 1942  
**11** — **Alloe Alloe, Flaco** and Vera quit their jobs when a waiter is hired at a higher salary. (Repeat)

**10:00 P.M.**  
**11** **12** **13** **14** **15** — **News**  
**11** **12** — **Mastpiece Theatre: Our Mutual Friend** — Nicodemus Boffin 'used to be such a kind, generous man. But Mr. Venus and Mr. Wegg won't be put off; they'll eat John Harmon's will.' (60 min.)

**10:30 P.M.**  
**11** **12** — **M\*A\*S\*H Lt. Col. Blake** — He's called up for a hearing and his career is jeopardized. (Repeat)  
**11** **12** **13** **14** — **Tonight** — Johnny's guests are Eubie Blake and Bert Convy. (60 min.)

**News Tips**  
**733-0931**

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# Friday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

MOVIE: "My Friend Irma" Laughs galore as the lovable dim-witted Irma meets up with Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin. Maria Wilson, Don De Fore, John Lund, Diana Lynn. \*\* 1949.

8:30 P.M.

ROOKIES  
 Candid Camera  
 Mary Tyler Moore  
 MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
 Crosswits  
 Concentration

Turns into a nightmare. Guest-star Valerie Curtin. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
 Wash. Week In Review  
 MOVIE: TBA  
 MOVIE: "The Bestard" Pt. 2.

NOVA  
 Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

MOVIE: "Man-Made Monster" Two scientist experiment and make a man into a human dynamo by tremendous electrical charges. Lon Chaney Jr., Lionel Atwill, Anne Nagel. \*\* 1941.

10:00 P.M.

NOVA  
 NEWS  
 Austin City Limits: Willie and Tracy Nelson

10:30 P.M.

NBA Basketball "Playoff" or Alternate CBS Programming. At press time, it had not been determined if this playoff series would advance to the seventh game. If not, CBS will provide alternate programming. Please tune to this station for further information.

TONIGHT: Johnny's guest "Dorothy Fuldheim" (90 min.)  
 California Jam 2 Highlights of the concert held at Ontario Motor Speedway will feature Bob Welch, Dave Mason, Foreigner, Arrowsmith, Heart, Ted Nugent, Mahogany Rush, Santana and Rubicon. (2 hours)

MOVIE: "The Mummy" Archaeological expedition finds an Egyptian mummy, which later comes to life seeking its ancient mate. Boris Karloff.

BOLE  
 Salt Lake Ct  
 Idaho Falls  
 Boise  
 Salt Lake Ct  
 Salt Lake Ct  
 Nampa  
 Boise  
 Salt Lake Ct  
 Idaho Falls  
 Atlanta  
 Atlanta  
 Twin Falls  
 Twin Falls

David Manners, Zita Johnson. 1932.

10:45 P.M.  
 Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.  
 Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.  
 Sign-Off  
 Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.  
 "See Chase" Adventure, drama and romance of an outlaw ship and the people aboard her. John Wayne, Lane Turner, Tab Hunter, James Arness, David Farrar, Richard Davalos. 1955.  
 Major League

Baseball: Atlanta vs. Houston. The Atlanta Braves play the Houston Astros at the Astrodome in Houston, Texas.

12:00 A.M.  
 Midnight Special  
 California Jam 2

Highlights of the concert held at Ontario Motor Speedway will feature Bob Welch, Dave Mason, Foreigner, Arrowsmith, Heart, Ted Nugent, Mahogany Rush, Santana and Rubicon. (2 hours)  
 Sign Off

12:30 A.M.  
 NEWS  
 MOVIE: "Isle of the Dead" Greek general, fighting an island breakout, is ensnared in a world of witchcraft and vampires. Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew. 1945.



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News Tips

733-0931

FRIDAY

## SHOW GIRLS

Linda Goodfriend (left) and Karen Kaye portray showgirls in "Crazy" a situation comedy. They also report about the adventures of a group of entertainers working in a Las Vegas hotel, on NBC-TV's "Comedy Time" Friday, May 19.  
 Elaine Barron, Ed Ciccio and Laurie Mahaffey join the chorus line as still more performers singing and high-stepping on the center stage of the hotel-at-the-heels Las Vegas downtown.

(Sponsors reserve the right to make last minute changes)



10:30 A.M.

MOVIE: "The Deadly Bees" English bug singer goes to a desolate British island for a test and meets two beekeepers. One of them turns out to be a mad scientist who breeds deadly species of bees. When the wife and dog of one is "biting" to death, the singer turns sleuth and almost loses her own life. Suzanne Leigh, Guy Doleman, Catherine Finn, Katy Wild, Frank Finlay. 1957.

2:00 P.M.

MOVIE: "Penny-Face" Fashion magazine photographer talks editor into sending girl from book store to Paris. They fall in love but she almost loses out to handsome Frenchman. Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn, Kay Thompson, Suvy Parker, Michel Auclair. 1957.

2:30 P.M.

MOVIE: "The Hatfields and the McCoy's" Two young people who would rather make love than war, spark a savage conflict between their families that explodes into the most famous feud in American history—the mountain war of the Hatfields and the McCoy's. Jack Palance, Steve Forrest, Richard Hatch, Karen Lamm. 1975.

8:00 P.M.

NOVA  
 NEWS  
 CBS News  
 Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
 Zoom  
 Night Gallery  
 Daily Program  
 New Adventures of Wonder Woman The leader of an assassination bureau attempts to dispose of an industrialist and his bodyguard, agent Diana Prince. (Repeat: 60 min.)

All-Star Anything

Viewpoint  
 U.S.U. Special  
 \$25,000 Pyramid  
 Major League Baseball—Atlanta vs. Houston. The Atlanta Braves play the Houston Astros at the Astrodome in Houston, Texas.

7:00 P.M.

NEWS  
 New Adventures of Wonder Woman The leader of an assassination bureau attempts to dispose of an industrialist and his bodyguard, agent Diana Prince. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
 NEWS  
 Legs A comedy-variety pilot in which Marie Lewis plays a widow who works as a commodities trader.

7:30 P.M.

Over Easy  
 MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
 Sports Cont'd.

8:00 P.M.

Over Easy  
 MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

Incredible Hulk David Banner impersonates a scientist to get access to gamma ray equipment in an attempt to reverse his own radiation. (60 min.)  
 NEWS  
 Rockford Files Rockford does a favor for a hippie-type girl and the good deed

8:30 P.M.

Wall Street Week  
 Husbanda, Wives & Lovers The five couples are thrown into a turmoil when the predictions of a night club psychic seem to be coming true. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

NEWS  
 Works Days of May The attempts of the French left to win power in the streets and in the ballot box over the last ten years are analyzed. (60 min.)



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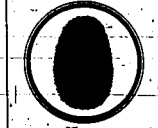
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# Saturday television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
 ② ③ ④ — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show  
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Go Go Globetrotters  
 ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ — No Programs  
 ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ — Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics

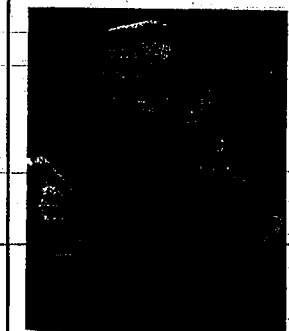
**8:00 A.M.**  
 ① ② ③ — Lillia, Yogi And You  
 ④ ⑤ — Sesame Street  
 ⑥ ⑦ — MOVIE: Phantom Of The Opera  
 Herbert Lom, Heather Seare, Thelma Walters, Edward DeSousa. Violinist in Paris Opera goes mad trying to advance daughter's career as singer and haunts the opera house. 1943

Swor, Kenia Borell and James Calahan. (Repeat)  
 ⑧ ⑨ — One-Up—A Classic  
 Robin, the infant heir of the Earl of Huntingdon, is left in the care of John Hood while the Earl joins the Crusaders in France.  
 ⑩ ⑪ — MOVIE: Abbott And Costello Meet The Invisible Men  
 Bud and Lou, private detectives, try to prove their now-invisible client, a fighter, innocent of his manager's murder. All is successful, even a re-agent to restore visibility to the invisible boxer. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Arthur Franz, Nancy Guild, Anita Jarman, Sheldon Leonard, William Frawley. 1951  
 ⑫ — Land Of The Lost

⑬ ⑭ — What Do You Want To Be?  
 ⑮ — U.S. Farm Report  
 ⑯ — Cross Grape Ape  
 ⑰ ⑱ — Anyone for Tennis?  
 ⑲ — MOVIE: Three Violent People  
 Texas 1955. Something under plugging by a ruthless and greedy provisional government, two brothers and the wife of one become involved in conflict and intrigue. Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Gilbert Roland, Tom Tryon, Forrest Tucker, 1955.  
 ⑳ — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.  
 ㉑ — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

㉒ — MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes And The Spider-Women  
 Sherlock Holmes versus a murderer who employs spiders to kill her victims. Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard, Nigel Bruce, 1944  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 ① ② ③ — CBS Sports Spectacular Motorcycle Jumpoff Competition  
 Seven top U.S. motorcycle jumpers compete in ramp-to-ramp jumps from Charlotte, N.C. (90 min.)  
 ④ ⑤ — Truth or Consequences  
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Freshness-Statue Today's show will feature live coverage of the Freshness Statue from Pimlico race course in Baltimore, Maryland. (90 min.)  
 ⑩ — MOVIE: The Notorious Tapes  
 A writer investigating the supernatural mysteriously disappears leaving behind taped notes of his activities. The tapes lead a sheriff on a harrowing investigation of events involving murder, demonic rites, and exorcism. Roy Thinnes, Angie Dickinson, Claude Akins, 1989.  
 ⑪ — Gunsmoke  
**3:30 P.M.**  
 ① ② — Bonanza  
 ③ ④ — Bill Dance Outdoors  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 ⑤ ⑥ — This Week  
 ⑦ — 30 Minutes  
 ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Wide World of Sports  
 ⑪ — Roundtable  
 ⑫ — Gong Show  
 ⑬ — Championship Wrestling  
 ⑭ — Views  
**4:30 P.M.**  
 ① ② ③ — CBS News  
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — NBC News  
 ⑨ ⑩ — ABC News  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 ① ② — MOVIE: Red Line 7000  
 Three young members of a stock car racing team and the women they love reflect the tension and unpredictability of the racing world. James Caan, Laura Devon, 1985  
 ③ ④ — Star Trek  
 ⑤ — Emergency  
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Biz Badgerbecke Jazz Festival  
 ⑨ ⑩ — Fish  
 ⑪ ⑫ — How Haw  
 ⑬ — Big Valley  
 ⑭ — Consumer Survival  
 ⑮ — Adam-12  
 ⑯ — Lawrence Walk  
**5:30 P.M.**  
 ① ② ③ — Old Friends, New Friends  
 Home movies are shown which viewers have sent.

## SATURDAY



**LYNDE LAUGHS**  
 Paul Lynde sings a little and clown a lot as host of his first variety special when the ABC Television Network presents "The Paul Lynde Special," Saturday, May 20.  
 The veteran comedian, who is a regular on the weekly television game show, "Hollywood Squares" and a semi-regular on the "Donny and Marie" variety show, will host an evening of music and laughter on his evening ABC special.  
 (Station reserves the right to make last-minute changes)

**8:30 A.M.**  
 ① ② ③ — Batman/ Tarzan Adventure Hour  
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Think Pink Panther  
 ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Victory Garden

**9:00 A.M.**  
 ① ② ③ ④ — Buggy Pass & the Nitwits  
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Reporters  
 ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Krofft Super Show  
 ⑪ ⑫ — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

**9:30 A.M.**  
 ① ② ③ — Secrets of Isis  
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Space Sentinels  
 ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Old Friends, New Friends  
 Home movies are shown which viewers have sent. Also included are some recollections of host Fred Rogers' own childhood.  
 ⑪ ⑫ — Electric Company

**10:00 A.M.**  
 ① ② ③ — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids  
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Land of the Lost  
 ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Over Easy  
 ⑪ ⑫ — ABC Weekend Specials  
 The escape of a One-Ton-Tank. First of a three-part episode. A young girl tries to save her prize-winning bull from the butcher shop. Stars Stacy

**10:30 A.M.**  
 ① ② ③ — Space Academy  
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Thunder  
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Daniel Foote, M.D.  
 ⑪ ⑫ — American Bandstand  
 ⑬ — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

**11:00 A.M.**  
 ① ② ③ — What's New, Mr. Magoo?  
 ④ ⑤ — Two's Company  
 ⑥ ⑦ — Paint with N. Kominaky  
 ⑧ ⑨ — Emergency One  
 ⑩ ⑪ — Paint with Nancy  
 ⑫ — Hong Kong Phooey

**11:30 A.M.**  
 ① ② — Saturday Film Festival  
 Ship, a film produced by Soviet television, follows the wanderings of a sad dog who has lost its master.  
 ③ ④ — World of Adventure  
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Consumer Survival Kit  
 ⑨ ⑩ — Other Side of the Coin  
 ⑪ — Jabberjaw  
 ⑫ — Viewpoint

**12:00 P.M.**  
 ① ② — 3 Robonic Stoges  
 ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Pre-Game Show  
 ⑦ — Ghost Busters  
 ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — French Chef

**12:15 P.M.**  
 ① ② ③ — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA  
 At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

**12:30 P.M.**  
 ① ② — Speed Puggy  
 ③ ④ ⑤ — Book Beat  
 ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — World Team Tennis  
 ⑨ — Garner Ted Armstrong  
 ⑩ — Animals, Animals  
 Today's show features "The Crane." Hal Linden hosts.  
 ⑪ ⑫ — Soccer Made in Germany

**1:00 P.M.**  
 ① ② — Leave It to Beaver  
 ③ ④ ⑤ — 3 Robonic Stoges  
 ⑥ ⑦ — Incorporated Children  
 ⑧ — Face to Face  
 ⑨ — Glory of Their Times

**1:30 P.M.**  
 ① — Memorial Tournament  
 Third-round play in this \$225,000 PGA Tour tournament will be broadcast from Muirfield Village Golf Club in Ohio. (90 min.)  
 ② — Star Trek  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 ① ② ③ — LPGA Coors-Cola Golf Classic  
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Wide World of Sports

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# Saturday television schedule

Also included are some recollections of host Fred Rogers' own childhood.

- 2 **5:30** — **Gong Show Turnabout** — Captioned
- 3 **6** — **Nashville on the Road**

## 8:00 P.M.

- 2 **2** **5:30** — **Program Cont'd**
- 2 **2** **6** — **Name That Tune**
- 3 **5** — **Festival of the Stars: Mexico** Suzanne Somers and John Ritter, along with special guest host Ricardo Montalban, host this special taped in Acapulco, Mexico City and Guadalajara in a salute to our southern neighbor. Guest stars include: Steve Allen, Roy Clark, Barbara Eden, Rita Moreno, Jerry Stiller, and Ann Mearns, and Rip Taylor. Guest artists from Mexico include: the Ballet Folklórico de Mexico, the Boys Choir of Padre Barba, the Charros de Guadalajara, and the Mexico State Symphony Orchestra. (2 hours)
- 3 **5** **6** — **News-End**
- 3 **5** **6** — **News**
- 3 **5** **6** — **Lawrence Welk**
- 3 **5** — **HollyWood Squares**
- 3 **5** — **Wolfman Jack**
- 3 **5** **6** — **Studio 54**
- 3 **5** — **Babe Ruth: Spec. Taping**
- 3 **5** — **Jeffersons George's** boasting of how well he's doing heads him for disaster when the underdog gets into the act. (Repeat: 90 min.)

## 8:30 P.M.

- 2 **5** **6** **7** **8** — **All-Star Anything Goes**
- 2 **5** **6** — **Consumer Survival**
- 3 **5** — **Dimensions 5**
- 3 **5** — **Two Wheels Alive**
- 3 **5** **6** — **Que Pasa, USA?**
- 3 **5** **6** — **Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Houston** The Atlanta Braves play the Houston Astros at the Astrodome in Houston, Texas.

## 7:00 P.M.

- 2 **5** **6** — **Jeffersons George's** boasting of how well he's doing heads him for disaster when the underdog gets into the act. (Repeat: 90 min.)
- 3 **5** **6** **7** **8** — **13**

## 7:30 P.M.

- 2 **5** **6** — **Jeffersons George's** boasting of how well he's doing heads him for disaster when the underdog gets into the act. (Repeat: 90 min.)
- 3 **5** **6** **7** **8** — **13**

Project U.F.O. Allan beings exchange a lotus-shaped loaf of bread for a jug of earthly water. (80 min.)

- 2 **5** **6** — **Once Upon A Classic: "Robin Hood"** The Robin, the infant heir of the Earl of Huntingdon, is left in the care of John Hood while the Earl joins the Crusaders in France.
- 3 **5** **6** — **Paul Lynde Special**
- 3 **5** **6** — **Fiesta Latina**
- 3 **5** **6** — **Sports Cont'd**

## 7:30 P.M.

- 2 **5** **6** — **Lowell Thomas Remembers**
- 3 **5** **6** — **Utah State U. Symphony**

## 8:00 P.M.

- 2 **5** **6** — **MOVIE: "Hannie Caulder"** A woman in the old west seeks revenge for the men who killed her husband and took her Texas ranch. Robert Culp, Ernest Borgnine, Strother Martin, Jack Elam, Christopher Lee. 1972
- 3 **5** **6** **7** **8** — **MOVIE: "Hunters of the Reef"** A salvage boat owner's life is imperiled under sea as he races to take a claim on a valuable submerged wreck. Michael Parks, Mary Louise Weiler, William Windom, Felton Perry. 1978
- 3 **5** **6** — **World at War**
- 3 **5** **6** — **Love Boat**
- 3 **5** — **Festival of the Stars: Mexico** Suzanne Somers and John Ritter, along with special guest host Ricardo Montalban, host this special taped in Acapulco, Mexico City and Guadalajara in a salute to our southern neighbor. Guest stars include: Steve Allen, Roy Clark, Barbara Eden, Rita Moreno, Jerry Stiller and Ann Mearns, and Rip Taylor. Guest artists from Mexico include: the Ballet Folklórico de Mexico, the Boys Choir of Padre Barba, the Charros de Guadalajara, and the Mexico State Symphony Orchestra. (2 hours)

## 8:30 P.M.

- 2 **5** **6** — **Through All Times**
- 3 **5** **6** — **13**

## 9:00 P.M.

- 2 **5** **6** — **13**
- 3 **5** **6** — **13**

2 **5** **6** **7** **8** — **Sing a Sign** The beauty of sign language and the creative talents of the deaf are demonstrated.

- 2 **5** **6** — **Fantasy Island**
- 3 **5** **6** — **Let's Make a Deal**

## 9:30 P.M.

- 2 **5** **6** **7** **8** — **Silent Minority**
- 3 **5** **6** — **Rock Concert**

## 10:00 P.M.

- 2 **5** **6** **7** **8** — **News**
- 3 **5** **6** — **MOVIE: "Blockade"** 1938 Spanish Revolution finds a Nationalist Lieutenant in love with a beautiful Rebel spy—Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda, Leo Carrillo. 1938
- 3 **5** **6** — **Soundstage: Bob Goss and Yvonne Elliman**
- 3 **5** — **Police Women**

## 10:15 P.M.

- 2 **5** **6** — **MOVIE: "Sometimes a Great Notion"** A Family of independent loggers in Oregon refuses to participate in a local strike action against the big lumber companies and deep economic depression in the town is catastrophic. Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Lee Remick, Michael Sarrazin. 1972
- 3 **5** — **ABC News**

## 10:30 P.M.

- 2 **5** **6** — **MOVIE: "Popl Goes the Country"**
- 3 **5** — **Husbands, Wives & Lovers** The five couples are thrown into a turmoil when the predictions of a night club psychic seem to be coming true. (90 min.)

## 11:00 P.M.

- 2 **5** **6** — **MOVIE: "The African Queen"** in the Congo during World War I, spinster per-

suades a dissolute captain to try to destroy a German gunboat. Humphrey Bogart, Katherine Hepburn, Robert Morley, Theodore Bikel. 1951

- 2 **5** **6** — **Watch Your Mouth**
- 3 **5** — **Nashville Music**
- 3 **5** — **Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Houston** The Atlanta Braves play the Houston Astros at the Astrodome in Houston, Texas.
- 3 **5** — **MOVIE: "A Lovely Way To Die"** Men hired by beautiful widow Stewart to act as bodyguard fall in love with girl and even after she is acquitted of her millionaire husband's murder needs protection and he sets out to find the real villains who are trying to kill her. Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Kosciusko, Ed Wallach, Kenneth Hitchcock. 1968
- 3 **5** — **MOVIE: "Sweet Hostage"** A young woman is kidnaped by an escaped mental patient who takes her to a remote cabin. Martin Sheen, Linda Blair. 1975
- 3 **5** **6** — **Soundstage: Martin Mull/ Flo and Eddie**
- 3 **5** — **Saturday Night Live** Suck Henry is host. (90 min.)
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- 2 **5** **6** — **Saturday Night Live** Suck Henry is host. (90 min.)
- 3 **5** **6** — **Tennis Tournament of Champions**
- 3 **5** — **MOVIE: "The Demons"** Shipwrecked on an uncharted island, four people discover a Nazi hiding place and fleas experiments. Irish McCalla, Tod Griffin, Victor Sen Young. 1958
- 3 **5** — **Sign Off**

## 12:30 A.M.

- 2 **5** **6** — **Sign Off**
- 3 **5** — **News/Sign Off**

## 1:30 A.M.

- 2 **5** **6** — **MOVIE: "One Night in The Tropics"** Abbott and Costello are assigned to protect a nightclub operator's interest when the man underwrites half of a policy that will pay a man one million dollars if he fails to marry his fiancée. When the bride-to-be learns of the bet she turns to her former love. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings, Allan Jones. 1940

With A Horn' Story of jazz trumpeter's rise to the top of his profession. The girl he married almost proves to be his undoing until he sees the light. Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall, Doris Day, Hoagy Carmichael. 1960.

## 12:00 A.M.

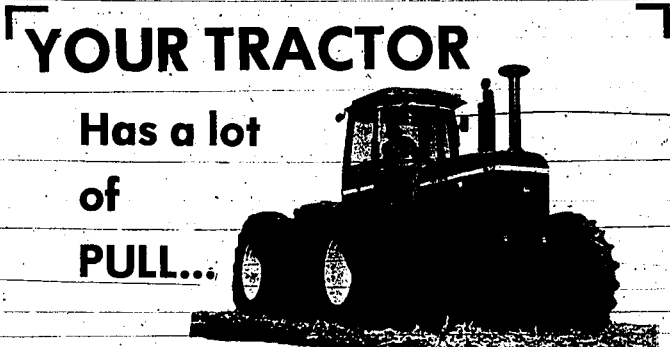
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PIERCE LAURIE DID THE  
EARLIER TV VERSION.  
WHAT WAS THE DRAMA

**5**

ANSWERS TO LINE AND ROBERTS' HAZARD

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# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: What's Elizabeth Ray, the girl who created the Washington scandal with that senator, up to these days? — J.K., Newport News, Va.

A: Elizabeth is looking for a new collaborator for her second book. Apparently the first one was done in such a hurry that she didn't get a chance to tell all she knows about sin in Washington. After that, believe it or not... still come Elizabeth Ray's typing book. Remember, she was a secretary who couldn't type. But that's okay because this is supposed to be a humorous book.

Q: I know President Carter is down on the three-martini lunch but is there hobnobbing in the White House at official lunches and state dinners? — T.C., Niles, Ohio.

A: The situation hasn't improved and the best a visitor can expect at a formal dinner is a glass of white or red wine. A famous senator said at a recent dinner party that he's going to bring a six-pack of beer to the next presidential dinner and see what happens.

three TV movies and a TV special. Besides that, she is in Robert Altman's film, "A Wedding," due out shortly. So, in Carol's case, it's gone (at least from a regular TV series) but by no means forgotten.

Q: What are the chances of that comic team, Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, ever getting together again? — L.G., Trenton, N.J.

A: Not too likely in the near future since Imogene Coca is a big hit now on Broadway in "On the Twentieth Century." Coca has always had a huge following and gets the biggest hand-in-a-show that includes such stars as Madeline Kahn.

Q: Is it true that Jon Voight and his wife are divorcing? Has his fame in "Coming Home" caused the rift? — B.H., Madison, Wis.

A: Yes, the Voights are splitting but the divorce was in the works before the movie was released. Voight is said to be finding solace with Stacey Pickens, who played the hooker in "Coming Home."

Q: Am I seriously willing to see my favorite actor Roy Scheider in his next movie "Jaws 2." When is that coming out and is he doing anything else? — R.G., Elkhart, W. Va.

A: The "Jaws" sequel will hit the movie houses June 18, and Scheider has just signed with United Artists to do a film called "The Last Embrace." His price is now half a million, which is nice money.

THE BIG CONTRACT: There's a reason for all that security around Koreagate informer Tongson Park. Believe it or not, but Washington has heard through underground circles that a \$1 million contract has been put out to kill the Korean businessman.

Q: What's this about Roger Daltrey, that great singer from The Who, being seriously ill? — C.Z., Los Angeles.

A: No truth but that rumor might have gotten started because Daltrey says he is going deaf. It has not hurt his singing but he can't hear the playbacks clearly anymore. He is handling the problem very well but can't fulfill one of his ambitions which is to produce records. When asked what caused the problem, Daltrey said recently that it's probably due to working with a noisy group like The Who.

Q: We read about Susan Ford from time to time but never see anything on the former president's two sons. What are they doing these days? — F.A., Dearborn, Mich.

A: Steve is involved in a sporting adventure of sorts. He recently signed on with the Los Angeles Rough Riders rodeo team as a regular for the spring-summer

season. JAKE is working for Rolling Stone magazine in the Los Angeles office. He's assistant to the publisher and is involved with Rolling Stone's outdoors magazine, "Outside."

SAINT TOTIE: Before Totie Fields lost her leg she had the usual group of enemies and ill-wishers just like any other celebrity. But since her tragic illness, she has approached something close to sainthood. A famous singer made the mistake



STEVE FORD

... on the rodeo circuit

of uttering an unflattering remark about Totie at a Las Vegas country club. He has been so restrained because of the insult that he is selling his house and is moving back to Los Angeles with his wife and children.

OLD FRIENDS: Never mind that actress Diahann Carroll dumped David Frost some years back. He doesn't bear grudges and they're still friends. Frost telephoned Diahann recently to congratulate her when she was named to the ten most beautiful women in America list by Harper's Bazaar.

Q: What's this about director ("The Turning Point") Herb Ross and his wife, former prima ballerina Nora Roy, getting divorced? I thought that was one of the few solid Hollywood marriages. — A.A., La Jolla, Calif.

A: No truth at all to those rumors. They're devoted to each other. And Ross says that Nora practically saved his life when she rescued him from the fast-living, hard-drinking life he was into in New York. This super-director and his wife have been apart only one week in their 19 years of married life.

Q: I know Liz Taylor's son Michael Wilding Jr. and his wife have been divorced for a number of years. Does Liz get to see her grandchild? — J.M., San Diego.

A: Michael's wife, Beth, 28, isn't too anxious to share her daughter Layla, 6, with her ex-mother-in-law. Beth feels Liz is too possessive and would have taken over the child if she had let her. Beth now lives quietly with her daughter in a small house in Portland, Ore., where only a few close friends know who she is.

## CAROL BURNETT

... plenty of offers now

Q: Would you please explain why none of the movie ads for "Amis-Hal" mentions all the Oscars the picture won? Every other winning film crowds about the awards. — C.C., New York.

A:— Because—Woody—Allen—absolutely forbids any mention of them in the ads—that's why. You remember Woody. He was the one playing the clarinet in Michael's Pub in Manhattan the night they awarded his film all those Oscars.

Q: Has that guy George Willig made any money as a result of his fame from climbing the South Tower of the World Trade Center in New York City? — D.H., Cleveland.

A: Willig hasn't gotten rich but he's doing some TV climbs for ABC and has a book project in the works. He and writer-editor William Maloney of Push Pin Press are working on a book based on people like Willig who have performed similar solo feats. It's called "Going It Alone." Meanwhile, ABC-TV is working on "The George Willig Story" scheduled for this fall.



GEORGE WILLIG

... TV work and a book

Q: Why is Mike Nichols probably going to direct the movie version of "A Chorus Line" and not Michael Bennett, who developed and directed the hit Broadway show? — R.K., Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

A: You're not alone in pondering that question. Bennett is not only keeping hands off the film but has also bowed out of a three-movie deal he had with Universal Pictures. Michael decided his future was with the stage and not in Hollywood and is concentrating his efforts on developing a new stage show, with a working title of "Ballroom." No word on whether his decision was affected by his split—with Donna Dickstein, who worked everybody in "A Chorus Line" on Broadway and could wind up in a movie version.

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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## IMOGENE COCA

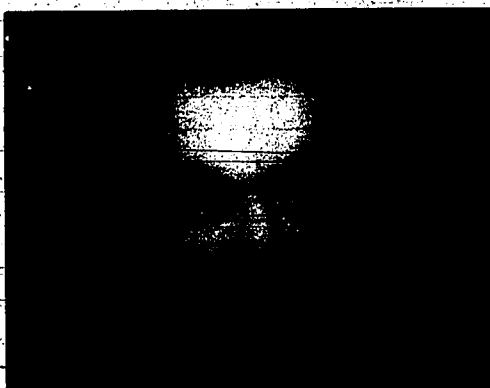
... too busy to team up

Q: I read an interview where Oscar winner Richard Dreyfus claims he was stumped at winning the Best Actor award. I wonder, how did nominee Richard Burton feel? — S.C., Pine Plains, N.Y.

A: According to members of the Academy Awards audience seated nearby, Burton seemed equally stumped. They say that when the name "Richard" was announced from the stage, he was halfway out of his seat before realizing the winner was really Richard Dreyfus.

Q: Now that Carol Burnett's TV series is finished, is she giving some thought to retirement? — U.K., Scranton, Pa.

A: Hardly. Carol is being rushed with movie and TV offers. At last count, she was being wooed to star in two movies plus



MICHAEL BENNETT

... sticking to stage



# Readers knock coverage of Hansen

After a brief hiatus, the Times-News Be Fair column returns this week, with readers pointing out an erroneous headline and complaining about coverage of Rep. George Hansen.

A headline in last Sunday's newspaper shared out a report of Shoshone County having 24-hour police coverage.

On reading the story, however, the police coverage wasn't for northern Idaho's Shoshone County, but Magic Valley's own Latah County, with the seal of Shoshone.

It was a late-night headline written by a key member of the T-N staff.

He knows of his error and won't make the mistake again.

Rep. George Hansen's office came to the Times-News last week with a letter outlining what it felt was unfair coverage of the congressman.

The letter asked why the Times-News doesn't print more of the Hansen press releases delivered each week to the paper.

And Hansen's office asked why the Times-News gave page-one play to a poll showing Hansen trailed Sen. Kress at this stage in the second district congressional

race but then didn't give equal play to a poll in the Idaho Statesman showing Hansen leading Kress.

First, the question of the news releases.

As the editor told the Hansen office, the Times-News doesn't run stock press releases any Idaho politician.

Frank Church's news press releases go to the trashcan, so do Jim McClure's and Steve Symms' press releases. And George Hansen's.

All are read. Some turn into news stories. But most of these releases, in the opinion of the editors, are simply self-serving publicity announcements and have no place in the newspaper. Papers sell advertising space to politicians wanting to toot their own horns.

However, some of the releases do contain important information and these are listed below.

A good example of this came this week when the Times-News ran a top-of-page-one story on Rep. Hansen's efforts to get the U.S. House of Representatives involved in the expenditure of money for maintenance of the Panama Canal.

The Times-News relies heavily on the

wire services for news out of Washington on all of Idaho's congressional delegation.

Sen. Church, as the ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, gets more national press than George Hansen. Consequently, Church's name appears more often in national news stories.

That's not a conspiracy against Rep. Hansen.

On the question of why the Kress poll was played page one and the Idaho Statesman poll wasn't, the simple fact is the Kress poll was dug out by a Times-News reporter, the Statesman poll was dug out by a Statesman staffer.

The issue, as the editors at the Times-News see it, is how a newspaper should report the work of its own staff.

Our reporter did a good bit of digging to

get the Kress poll, we played the story on page one.

The Times-News should have reported The Idaho Statesman poll and we were remiss in not doing so.

But where did the Statesman run the Times-News poll?

Nowhere. That's their prerogative but it's not a conspiracy.

The workers in Hansen's office have been alerted to lobby for press releases they honestly consider to be more than just routine.

Sen. McClure's office is particularly good at this and the T-N has learned to believe them when they say McClure has a good press release on the way.

That's it for this week. Keep those Be Fair columns rolling in.

## Sex marriage problems plague Soviet men, women

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN

MOSCOW (UPI) — One Soviet population survey indicates there are 170 single women in the Soviet Union for every 100 single men.

Men in the best of environments, those odds would make it tough for a single woman to find a sexual partner. But in Moscow, the problems are multiplied.

Unlike most large Western cities, the singles bar is nonexistent. Singles only apartment complexes are unheard of. The night life familiar to Westerners is scarce and the opportunities for chance meetings are slim.

"It's a real problem," said one Moscow male. "Everybody looks for a solution, but nobody has any."

Although premarital sex appears to be as prevalent in Soviet life as in any modern society, there is a lingering reluctance for single women to go out alone to meet single men.

"I can't meet people in the street or the theater," complained one woman in a letter to the Soviet newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta. "I do not consider these places the kind to make new acquaintances."

According to a survey by two Leningrad sociologists, only six percent of those questioned said they met their wife or husband by chance.

Most either met at work or school or on vacations.

It's not considered very proper for single girls to go to bars or restaurants alone," said one Moscow woman.

Many single people make contact through friends or at private parties in Russian homes. But in a small Russian apartment, a group of eight people frequently constitutes a party, and there is less likelihood of the chance meeting than in a group of 20 or 30 strangers.

Regardless of how they meet, single Russians are faced with the constant problem of lack of privacy.

"It's not an easy matter," said one young Moscow woman. "They may meet at their friends who may have a spare key, or they may meet at their own homes, if they can find a time when they can be alone."

Moscow has a chronic housing problem and it is rare for a young single person to

have his own apartment. Most share a crowded apartment with their parents.

One unmarried 25-year-old Moscow woman who has her own place, said it is becoming more common for singles to live together unmarried — if one has an apartment — although it is still frowned on by the older generation.

She said she is often asked by friends for use of her apartment while she is away.

In Leningrad, foreign students at the University of Leningrad who are married are allowed to share a room. Some say they have frequently been approached by a male Russian student who asks if he and his girlfriend may borrow the room for a few hours.

For other students, or those who live at home, the problem is more acute.

Automobiles are expensive and hard to buy in the Soviet Union, thus eliminating that traditional American Saturday-night standby for young lovers.

In Leningrad, couples reportedly have been spotted having sexual relations on park benches or in large city parks.

A hotel room sounds like a logical solution — but not in the Soviet Union. It is against the law.

"It's extremely hard to get hotel accommodations in the Soviet Union, so far," said one attractive Moscow woman.

"To register at a hotel one has to submit an internal passport. Guess what happens if unmarried people come to a hotel?"

But the official attitude may be changing.

An article last year in Literaturnaya Gazeta suggested society should reconsider old prejudices against unwed mothers and extramarital relations.

"The attitude today toward unwed mothers is very bad in the newspaper said.

"Unwed mothers are not the result of bad behavior but of demographics — the unequal number of girls and boys."

It told of one unmarried woman in Latvia who had been meeting a Leningrad man, who was evidently married, twice a year for almost a decade.

"If she said yes and no, but most of all yes," the newspaper said. "She has somebody to love, she has somebody to share vacations with and somebody to write to. Plus she has the opportunity to have a child."

## WE WANT TO BE FAIR!

Inaccuracies identified by readers will be corrected in a special newspaper column running each Sunday in the Times-News. The Times-News takes its role as a responsible newspaper seriously and welcomes comments from readers on its accuracy and fairness.

### IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT, LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!

Fill out the form at the right and mail it to:

**BE FAIR!**  
Times-News Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

### Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News: \_\_\_\_\_

Author of Story: \_\_\_\_\_

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

# Containerized plants in vogue

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
CONTAINERIZED PLANTS

One of the plant revolutions that's going on in the nursery industry is growing plants in containers for sale. It used to be that trees and shrubs (and other items) were grown in the field until large enough for the public. Then they were dug, balled, burlapped and sold. Now many nurseries and garden centers sell the plants in containers. One big nurseryman predicts that within 25 years at least 85 percent of all nursery stock will be propagated and sold in containers.

People who sell container-plants should tell gardeners that there are a few guidelines to follow if the plants are to flourish: (1) Remove the root ball from the container (some are metal, fibreg, peat, etc.). (2) If roots are a tangled mass, take your fingers and disentangle the twisted roots. Some root balls are so tightly interwoven that nurserymen advise cutting or clipping the surface of the container ball, using a knife or clippers, to get the roots loose. If the plants are not tightly rootbound inside the container such rough treatment isn't needed — just those that have a solid mass of roots.

If you plant a tree or shrub which has a mass of entwined roots, without disturbing or disentangling the roots, there's a good likelihood the plants will die, maybe not this year or next, but will live only for 3 or 4 years before conking out. Why? When roots are like a mass of spaghetti they choke each other off whereas disturbed roots will grow on.

Not some nurseries sell container stock which was freshly dug and freshly planted into containers. Such plants are not rootbound, and should be planted without disturbing roots or soil. Cut the sides of the container open on these and gently slide the root ball out, then plant carefully. Don't confuse container-grown trees with those dug and sold in degradable pots. The latter are field-grown trees that have been recently dug and placed into pots.

### GIRDLED TREES AGAIN

If you skin the bark on a tree, or if rabbits or mice eat the bark, will the tree survive? Let's put it this way: If the bark is chewed or broken all way around the trunk the tree will die. However, if there is just a little left intact, say an inch of bark, the tree may go ahead and

remain alive, although in the first year or two it will have weaker growth. If your trees are completely girdled, you may find that leaves and buds will come out this year, but don't get your hopes high. They are coming out at the expense of stored carbohydrates and nutrients.

Is it a good idea to apply a protective coating of some kind on partially girdled trees? Yes, it helps to prevent drying out of that portion of the trunk. What's the best material? Some nurseries sell grafting wax which can be dabbed all around the girdled and ungridded area. Don't use paint, although tree wound dressing is OK. One of our readers uses a wax bowl ring, the kind plumbers use for installing toilet sets. You warm it up and put it around the wound. We checked with plumbers who tell us the rings are made of bees wax, in which case they are perfectly safe to use. If made of other materials, they may contain some toxic material. We are going to use the wax bowl rings on our partially girdled trees. It may be a very useful compound because it would be more universally available to anyone who wanted to treat their wounded trees. Grafting wax has been a short item in many garden centers this year so perhaps the wax bowl ring is the answer.

### BATH YOUR HOUSE PLANTS

Most of our house plants will relish a good bath this time of year to remove dust and grime. Even halcyon-leaved types such as African violets can be bathed, using warm water. Do the job in morning so leaves will be dry by night. Best way to bathe your plants is to place them in the kitchen sink or shower where you can put on some water pressure. Dainty items that might be broken easily should be "dunked" or swirled. Hold the plant so that the soil will not fall out of the container. Let the plants "drip dry." Hard-surface plants that have a glossy coating (it's a secretion from aphids, white fly, scale and mealybugs) can be spruced up by scrubbing with a soft sponge or cloth. Dust particles often become embedded in the sticky sap and you may have to do some extra scrubbing.

Hard-leaved-foliage plants can get a nice gloss by using a little milk and water. Dip a soft cloth in it and gently scrub the surface. Commercial plant shines are fine for those who want a high gloss surface, but do not

use them too heavily as they can injure the leaves.

### HYDRANGEA CARE

Your Easter hydrangeas in a "wet-hog" so keep the soil moist at all times. If wilting occurs, set plants in a pan of warm water for 20 minutes and it will perk right up. Lilies and azaleas also need a constant supply of water for greater mileage.

### QUESTION BOX

Question of the week — E. L. of Jamestown: "My husband likes to use weedkillers and I hate them. He spilled some weedkiller on our lawn and near shrubs. We tried to get up as much as possible. Will the weedkiller have a lingering after-effect? What can be done to get rid of it?"

Weed killers can cause a lot of trouble when inadvertently spilled or overused. Yes, they have a lingering effect which can injure plants for weeks, months, or even years. About the only thing you can do to apply some activated charcoal either as a dry dust or as a wet slurry (as with a sprinkling can). Apply it as quickly as possible to growing grass or in the area where some has been spilled. Try to cultivate it shallowly or work it into the contaminated soil.

There are different kinds of weedkillers. The phenox (2,4-D type) group and most crabgrass preventers have a lingering influence that could handicap reseeding, or growth of your shrubs. Activated charcoal is the only first-rate option we know for "burning off" residues. We hope it will deactivate the chemical that's been spilled.

If you ever want to flush out a pest or animal that's had 2,4-D or other weedkillers, try using ammonia.

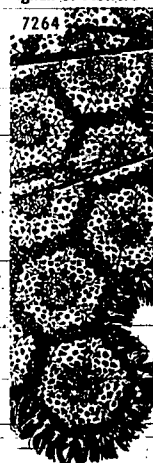
R. E. of Twin Falls: "We have some African violets that refuse to flower! Leaves are nice but no blooms. Why?"

I think it's a matter of light. African violets are a long-day plant. The longer the days, the sooner and the more they flower. Too little light means no flower bud formation. Try moving yours to a brighter window, or install two fluorescent tubes two feet above the plants for 16 hours a day. To hasten growth and flowering, cool white or natural-day light tubes are best. A low night temperature (below 70 degrees) will delay flowering, also.



## hobbies

### Afghan of Flowers



by Alice Brooks

### Protect Dishes



by Alice Brooks

### Gem Of a Top!



by Alice Brooks

### Color Beauty!



by Alice Brooks

### Pansies and Roses



by Alice Brooks

Crochet hexagons with rose-petal, 3-dimensional flowers and join into a colorful, beautiful afghan. Use synthetic worsted. Pattern 7264; directions, color schemes.

Easy, costs pennies to make! Keep your fine china safe and free of dust with handy, zippered coasters. Excellent for barium items. Pattern 7437; details, directions for four sizes incl.

Diamond of a top! Crochet easy medallions of synthetic worsted in varied colors; join into three-storied top with pointed edges. Pattern 7011. Directions, sizes 8-14, included.

Queen of color—the peacock displays all its vivid beauty in this embroidery design! Many different poses, each a lovely occasion—for towels, scarves, coats. Excellent for barium items. Pattern 7437; details, directions for four sizes incl.

Luscious realistic 3½-inch roses and 5½-inch pansies are simple to crochet of bedspread cotton. Make for hostess, new home gifts as well as bazaars. Pattern 7101; easy directions.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 25¢ 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.

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# calendar

May 14 through May 21

Today Monday

**SNAKE RIVER BARREL RACING ASSOCIATION** meets at 2 p.m. in the Gooding Rodeo Arena. High school rodeo winners are especially invited to attend.

**FIVE-DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING** Clinic begins tonight at 7:30 and continues each evening at the same time through Thursday night. All sessions will be at the Twin Falls Clinic, 666 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. Local physicians will discuss the medical aspects of the program. Those wishing to participate in this free community service program may phone 733-0799 or 734-5451 for reservations. The plan is sponsored by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** will not dance today.

**Baha'i Faith children's class** at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Karen Bridwell, 325 14th Ave. N., Buhl. Call 543-4760. Everyone welcome.

**Performing Arts Company** from O'Leary Junior High School presents a teen show **Battle of the Sexes** at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

**American Red Cross blood drawing** today from 2 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., both at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Quota is 100 pints each day. Minimum age for donors is 17. Call 733-6464, 733-9746 or 734-3413.

**LaMoine Childbirth class** meets at 7 p.m. in the YWCA, Twin Falls. Cost for the eight-week session is \$18 for non-members of the Y and \$14 for members.

**Idaho Health Systems' Agency Inc.** public meeting at 6 p.m. at 725 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls. Public comment is sought on the agency's draft of the 1979 plan. Call 734-6388 or 338-1660. The public is encouraged to attend the meeting and comment on the plan.

Monday

**South-Central District Health Dept.** immunization clinic at the Washington School in Jerome. Registration fee \$1.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** feature barbecue sandwiches, french fries, mixed vegetables, cole slaw and raspberry whip on the menu today. Dial-A-Ride available.

**Disabled American Veterans** sponsored bingo games at 7:30 p.m. in the DAV Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison, Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend.

Wednesday

**Volunteers in Corrections** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Judge Smith's courtroom in the judicial building in Twin Falls. The program will be on work with inmates. **Volunteers-urged-to-attend.**-The-public-is-invited.

**Camp Fire Board of Directors** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Camp Fire office on Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls.

**Twin Falls County Democratic Women's Association** meets at noon in the Rogerson Cafe in Twin Falls. Reservations may be made by calling Joyce Harding in Filer or Marge Stotten, Twin Falls.

**Twin Falls High School Class of 1958** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Eugene Federico, 457 South Locust, Twin Falls. All class members are urged to attend as there are plans to be completed and members to be located.

**American Association of Retired Persons Inc., Magic Valley Chapter No. 425**, meets at 10 a.m. in the Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall, Twin Falls. Dave Mitchell will talk on rocks and gem stones and Mrs. Vaneta Helms will tell about her trip to Yucatan. All interested persons are welcome.

**South-Central District Health Dept.** board meets from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Twin Falls.

**La Leche League** meets at 10 a.m. at the home of Connie Lyons, 582 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls. Topic of discussion will be **The Advantages of Breastfeeding This Is the first in a series of four discussion meetings which offer encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers.** Babysitting will be available. Call 733-3488 for details.

**South-Central District Health Dept.** immunization clinic at the Jefferson School in Jerome. Registration fee \$1.

**Parents Without Partners** discussion at 8 p.m. in the home of Norma Killinger, 18 Collingwood Circle off North Elm between Addison East and Heyburn East in Twin Falls. Topic: **Parent Effectiveness Training** with moderator Mort Fitch.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** will honor all seniors whose birthdays fall in May with a birthday dinner of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, beets, cottage cheese, fruit salad, cake and ice cream. Quilling day, pinchole, grocery delivery and Dial-A-Ride are featured today.

**Weight Watchers** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome.

**TOPS Club No. 133** meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall. Interested persons call 536-6420 or 536-6579.

**Peace Lutheran Church** adult choir meets at 8 p.m. in the church at Filer.

**TOPS Club No. 240** meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Sky View Manor, Twin Falls. Call 734-5526 or 733-4566 for details.

**Jerome Chamber of Commerce** meets at noon in Wood's Cafe.

**Al-Anon family group** meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church-Fireside Room, Twin Falls.

**Sun Valley Al-Anon group** meets at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas Church.

**Baha'i Faith study class** meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Galloway, 800 11th Ave. N., Buhl. Call 543-5068 for information. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday

**Dr. Robert P. Bettinger DPM** will speak on nutrition as it relates to foot care at 7:00 p.m. in room 117 in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Twin Falls. The Freeway Fowl will also entertain with barbershop singing. Proceeds will go to the Boy Scouts.

**American Red Cross blood drawing** continues today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Quota for today is 100 pints. Call 733-6464, 733-9746 or 734-3413 for details.

**Boy Scout basic backpacking course** No. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls.

**Parents Without Partners** stocking party at 8 p.m. Come kick off your shoes and dance. BYOB and snacks. Call 733-3923 for directions and details.

**Welcome Wagon** knitting and handiwork group meets at 1 p.m. in Nancy Bond's home, 123 Evergreen Drive, Twin Falls. Call 734-3597.

**Magic Valley Christian Women's Club** prayer coffee at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mildred-Jones, Filer, 326-4443. Public invited.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** menu today will consist of turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes and carrots, tossed green salad and cobbler. Bingo games are scheduled at 1 p.m. Call your grocery order to Marty's Market today.

**Welcome Wagon ladies** evening bridge at 7 for potluck dinner at Elaine Bowen's home, 265 Heyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls.

**Filer High School Music Dept.** annual spring concert at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Admission is free of charge, and the public is invited to attend.

**TOPS Club No. 86** meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the YWCA Center, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome. Call 733-2848 for details.

**Sweet Adelines** practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

**Women's Aglow Fellowship** meets at 7 p.m. in the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Flynn's Inn, Filer. Call 326-5233 for details. Everyone welcome.

**Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center** film showing and 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. Edwards-Catholic School. Everyone welcome. Call 734-8822 or 734-2161 for information.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.



**DR. R. P. BETTINGER, RIGHT, WILL SPEAK TUESDAY**  
... at 7:30 p.m. in CSI Shields Building

## Thursday

**Magic Valley Christian's Women's Club** prayer coffee at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Charlotte Hamilton, Hagerman, 837-4391. Public welcome.

**Boy Scout** basic backpacking session No. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Latter Day Saints Chapel, 16th and Almo, Burley.

**South-Central District Health Dept.** immunization clinic at Central Elementary School in Jerome. Registration fee \$1.

**Total Image** dinner and delta meeting at 6:30 p.m. and training cycle meeting at 7:45 p.m. in JB's Big Boy in Twin Falls.

**United Methodist Women** meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. Rev. Cyril Dorsett will be speaker. All Magic Valley women are invited to attend.

**Licensed Practical Nurses, District No. 2**, meet at 7:30 p.m. in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. A panel discussion on two levels of nurses' purposes by the Idaho Commission on Nursing Education will be conducted. Guest speaker will be Dr. Eileen Zungalo from Idaho State University. Call 324-4447 for details.

**Art Guild of Magic Valley** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Harry Barry Park Building in Twin Falls. A demonstration of stained glass techniques will be given by Gayle Wagner following a short business meeting.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** meal today consists of Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, kidney and garbanzo bean salad, carrots and cobbler. Bingo games begin at 1:30 p.m. Bob Coiner will talk on Middle East history at 12:30 p.m. Shoshone Senior Citizens are guests today.

**Non-Denominational Bible study** in Hagerman from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call 837-6391 for details. Everyone welcome.

**Magic Valley Gem Club** meets at 8 p.m. in the JOOF Hall, Twin Falls. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.

**Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club** beginners dances at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. All interested persons invited.

**Charismatic Prayer** meetings at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

## Friday

**Magic Valley Ramblers Chapter of the Good Sam Club** meets at 8 a.m. at the Cowboy Cafe in Boise for breakfast prior to departing at 8:30 a.m. for the C.J. Strike Dam for airouting. All interested persons are invited to join the group.

**South-Central District Health Dept.** immunization clinic at the Eden and Haseltine elementary schools. Registration fee is \$1.

**Boy Scout LDS Stake Blazer Leaders** roundtable from 10 a.m. to noon in the Paul LDS Stake Center.

**Boy Scout Order of the Arrow**, southside chapter, meets at 8 p.m. in the Council Service Center in Twin Falls.

**Parents Without Partners** evening of dancing at the Roundup in Hansen, beginning at 8 p.m. Call 733-7638 for information.

**Ladies Friendship Circle of St. Edward's Catholic Church** meets from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Legion of Mary Room in the Parish Hall. All women of the parish welcome. Babysitting available from 9:30 a.m.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** menu today features fried fish, green beans with bacon, tossed green salad and fresh fruit. KLIX-CCA breakfast at 10 a.m. in the Golden Griddle. Dial-A-Ride available.

**Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary** sponsored dance at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall, Twin Falls. Public welcome.

## Saturday

**Flier-Wranglers** annual queen contest begins at 1 p.m. with modeling and tea at the home of Mrs. Roger Vincent. At 3 p.m., homeownership is scheduled at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Flier. Entry blanks and information may be obtained by calling 733-6552 or 326-5029. Entry deadline is May 18 at midnight.

**Benefit rummage sale** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the lawn across from the United Methodist Church in Gooding. Proceeds will be used for Encounter 78, a Christian music and sharing program in Hagerman Park the evening of June 10th.

**Welcome Wagon** couples evening bridge in the Coors Hospitality Room, Twin Falls. Pollock dinner. Call Edna Kulken, 734-2491.

**Twin Falls Travelers Chapter of the Good Sam Club** meeting and outing is scheduled today and Sunday at C.J. Strike Dam. All interested persons are invited to call 734-2882 or 733-5582 after 5 p.m. for information.

**Snake River Area Boy Scout Council** explorer demolition derby at 5 p.m. at Thunderbluff raceway. Admission is \$3 adults, \$1.50 for those aged 6 to 14 and children under 6 will be admitted free.

**Free Blood Pressure check** in front of Penney's on the Downtown Mall, Twin Falls, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the South Central District Health Dept.

**Order of the Arrow, Maishu Lodge**, Indian Day from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Jerome Public Library. Collections of artifacts and modern Indian art will be on exhibit and chapter members will perform old and new style Indian dances.

**Parents Without Partners** wine and wit potter party at 8 p.m. in the home of Clara Pierce, 1231 10th Ave. E., Twin Falls. Posters for the spring dance will be made. BYOB and snacks. Call 733-9107 for details.



**LARS HOVEY AND SUSIE TURNER REHEARSE**  
... scene from O'Leary teen show Monday

## Saturday

**Idaho Writers' League, Twin Falls Chapter**, meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Verna Goley, one mile north of Kimberly Road Red Cap Corner. Persons interested in writing for publication are welcome.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** menu today will feature a Mexican dinner.

**Jerome Buttons and Bows square dance** at 8:30 p.m. in the Jerome American Legion Hall. Bring dessert or sandwiches.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meeting at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4752 or 324-2685 for details.

**Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Section, Magic Valley chapter**, meets at 10 a.m. in the Baker Arena. All interested persons call 326-5386 or 733-1897 for details.

**Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club** meets at 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome.

## Sunday

**Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee** public awareness program and fund raise during dinner at the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls. Social hour at 7 and dinner at 8. Sen. Frank Church will be present. Call 733-8777 for information.

**Parents Without Partners** family bowling at 2 p.m. in the Bowladrome, Twin Falls. Call 734-8468.

**Twin Falls Junior Riding Club** first drill of the season at Qualls Ranch near Twin Falls.

## 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.

Country's 'girl hero'

# Sammi takes to the road with Waylon

By JAMES NEFF

Sammi Smith wasn't nervous, even though it was the first time she sang backup on the road for her new boss, Waylon Jennings. She didn't even know that three years after she would win a 1971 Grammy Award for "Help Me Make It Through the Night," the first hit ever on Kris Kristofferson material.

No, our girl here (Sammi Smith) was on stage fixing to sing her lungs out when she heard Waylon jing with the crowd about the new girl singer with hair shorter than any of the band members.

"Now, of course, Waylon was always saying how nothing could ever break him up," Sammi allows. "So I went in the dressing room and wrote just two words on my forehead and pulled my bangs over it." She returned to the stage to hear Jennings remark again about her hair.

"Would you like it better like this?" she asked, turning toward him and pushing aside her bangs. The sight of the expletive written on her forehead in eyebrow pencil nearly sent the burly singer to the floor in paroxysms of laughter.

Sammi Smith was the only cowgirl in the informal clan of singing Texas cowboys that once boasted Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Mickey Newberry, Johnny Rodriguez and Waylon Jennings—Sammi Smith, Girl Hero," as Jennings calls her, loved those days; stealing Waylon's clothes, going on stage in his suit, traveling in a station wagon and pulling a trailer across the country at high speeds. One time Willie Nelson marveled at her attire as she accompanied his band through an airport. "Blue jeans and a fur coat; now that's class," he remarked.

"You want class," Sammi snorted. "I'll show you some class." She slipped out of the white fur Nelson's drummer, Paul English, gave her as a birthday present,

and nonchalantly continued their trek — with the coat dragging behind her.

But unlike her musical cohorts, Sammi has never asked for "the million-dollar" "Help Me Make It Through the Night" she says: "I never got a dime. I still can't get statements from those people (Mega Records)."

She's never followed up that blockbuster with even a moderate hit. For eight years her producer, Jim Malloy, put out a string of over-produced ballads. "Good lord!" she exclaims, "if I did a show of all my singles, everybody would fall asleep before the first intermission!"

Stories of her recent past read like the Book of Job — royalty ripoffs, disonest managers, a crazy ex-husband, disturbed kids, and the numbing realities of the Apaches' condition on the reservation. (Sammi is part Apache.)

Sammi can look tough, sing tough, but she admits she really isn't although she's working on it.

"As far as personal relationships go, I'm loyal to a fault," she reveals. "And the people that I have been involved with use that to their own advantage. They can get me to do anything they want, businesswise."

The result: Miss Smith found herself termed "squirrelley," the Nashville word for an unreliable or "flaky" talent. Sammi insisted she was not squirrelley, but finally she couldn't take it any more and retreated to the Apache reservation in Arizona to think things out.

"I got tired of seeing people come into the picture and then all of the sudden burst forth, and you know they are no more talented than you are," she says without naming names.

But now she says she realizes the importance of having a manager (she's been without all along), being properly packaged, and just plain getting hard-

nosed about the business.

Her new producer is Ray Martin, who works with Connie Smith and Moe Bandy. A manager is in the works. — Elektra Records is behind her. And Sammi wants to carve out a niche as a hard-driving girl singer. "When I hear that bass drum thumping, I just want to really sing," she enthuses.

Her latest project is performing in conjunction with a bull-riding show from near her home in Albany, Okla. Sammi has always been a cowgirl, and the rodeo provides a situation for her kids to join her show, one of her main concerns.

In Lake Charles, La., where this interview was recently conducted, Sammi fought off bronchitis to sing during the C&S Bullriders show. She obviously loves the rodeo, joking easily with the clowns and young bullriders. Her son Bobby, 18, even aspires to the bone-breaking profession.

(Her other kids include two adopted Apaches, Alfred and Albert; Waylon's; and Snow White, 13.)

Come on, Sammi, there's a bull without horns for you out there. "Oh, now," she says. "What god's a yellow streak unless you use it, I always say."

She uses snapshots of her prize horse, a spotted Appaloosa. "Why, it's got white paint on it," one cowboy jokes. Sammi swallows him on the head.

After her Friday night show, she drives back to her motel, obviously depressed and uncharacteristically silent. The turnout was light, her pickup band poor, and she performed for less than a half hour. Her black mood starts to spread until a Larry Gatlin song comes on the radio and she turns it up.

"Listen to that," she says reverently. "That's Buddy (Emmons). Nobody can play steel like that."

She stays in the car after pulling over to a Seven Eleven Store until the song is over. "Come on in," she asks. "I'm afraid to go in there myself."

Yeah, when a good is a yellow streak unless you use it.

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... but she really isn't, though she's working on it

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