

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

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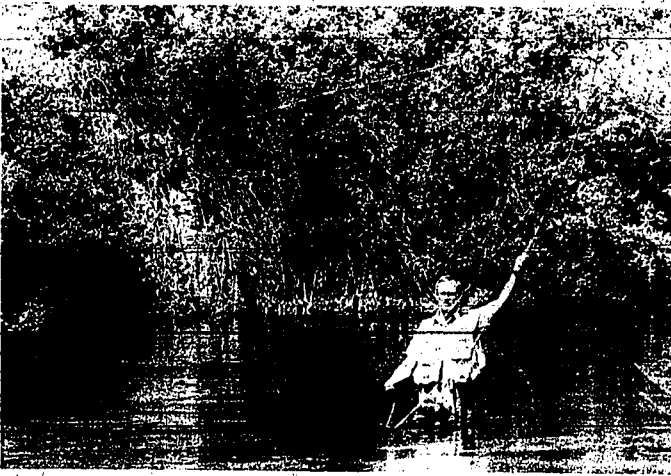


Young angler happy

FISHERMEN were elbow to elbow along this stretch of water near Hagerman on the opening day of the general fishing season Saturday (above), but Bill Meador (below) found a spot in the Thousand Springs area where he had a stream segment

all to himself. But probably the proudest angler of all was Jason Stokesberry, 5, (right) who brought in a 2 1/2 pound rainbow trout with the aid of his father. For more about opening day, turn to page C5.

Joie Lopez/Times-News



Arms talks drag

©New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Foreign Minister Andre A. Gromyko concluded an extensive round of talks with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance Saturday.
Both sides reported only limited headway toward a new strategic arms limitation agreement and sharp differences over Africa and human rights.
Carter conferred with Gromyko for more than four hours at the White House with Vance and other aides present. Vance and Gromyko then met for another two hours at the State Department.
At the end, Vance said the talks could continue next Wednesday in New York, and that time was needed to study each side's latest proposals.
No breakthrough was achieved on any of the outstanding issues — the Soviet Baseline bomber or what new missiles would be allowed in a new treaty.
There was considerable contention over Africa, with Carter raising his concern over Soviet and Cuban involvement; Gromyko said that Carter's information was not correct or that the Soviet policy in Africa, Vance and White House spokesmen Jody Powell both denied the president's information was faulty.
With only a few obstacles to a strategic arms accord remaining, there was a sense of anticipation that a breakthrough might occur, but both Gromyko and Vance indicated that the problems were difficult and would take time to resolve.
"I really don't know where we can find a wise man who could give us a better recipe for swiftly disposing of all the issues before us," Gromyko said after the White House talks through his interpreter. "I guess this is one of the agreements that has to be negotiated like building a house, brick by brick," he added, using an expression that Vance had first voiced in Moscow last month.
But Gromyko said that "it appears that neither side is losing its optimism in this matter."
Vance, standing next to him on the White House lawn, next to Gromyko's walking limousine, said "That's correct. We're going to have to build brick by brick."
While the emphasis was on the strategic arms accord, Carter specifically raised in the unusually long meeting the administration's concern over Soviet and Cuban military activity in Africa and the harsh sentences handed out to Yuri F. Orlov and other dissidents and the fate of other imprisoned civil rights and Jewish activists, such as Anatoly Shebaransky.
Gromyko, when asked about Africa, said, "We do have our differences."
The information the president has at his disposal is not correct — that is our assessment," he said. "We have no intention of grabbing the whole of Africa or its part. We don't need it."
Gromyko was apparently alluding to Carter's assertion on Thursday that Cuban forces were deeply involved in the recent invasion of Zaire by rebel forces in Angola and the general administration contention that Soviet and Cuban forces were fomenting trouble in Africa.
After Gromyko left, Jody Powell, the president's spokesman, said that "The president wishes to make it completely clear that there is no doubt in his mind about the accuracy of the information he

Cancer victims say link to atomic tests denied

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Many service personnel exposed to low-level radiation in U.S. nuclear weapons tests following World War II are suffering from cancer and complain the government refuses to acknowledge a cause-and-effect connection.
Because the Veterans Administration and government agencies in most cases have not recognized such radiation exposure as a possible cause of the cancers, disability benefits are denied to the

victims — or their widows.
Lost medical records and oaths of secrecy are other reasons cited for the federal government's lack of action in dozens of case histories and studies examined by UPI.
In one Catch-22 case described before a congressional subcommittee earlier this year, a woman spoke of Arlie Duvall Jr., who was exposed to radiation following an atomic test blast at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific Ocean in 1951.
He said he was told at the time that because of the secrecy surrounding nuclear testing he could not reveal his exposure or injuries for 10 years on penalty of 10 years' imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine.

Duvall kept his oath of secrecy, then was informed when he sought service-connected disability benefits that he had waited too long to apply.
Other accounts are surfacing for the first time.
Mary Demuth of El Sobrante, Calif., lost her husband to cancer seven weeks after he was hospitalized in 1969. Albert Demuth dove for targets sunk by atomic weapons in 1946.
"The government has never acknowledged any connection between my husband's exposure to radiation and his death from cancer," said Mrs. Demuth.
In 1961, Demuth wrote to the VA asking why he had not received the physical examinations every seven years he had

been promised. Mrs. Demuth said her husband received a citation for outstanding service but he was never offered a medical checkup and his letter went unanswered.
The widow of Thomas Scott, who served as a civilian aerial photographer during another Pacific test, said officials refuse to release her husband's medical records to her and have denied his cancer-related death in 1972 had anything to do with his exposure to radiation after nuclear tests at Bikini.
Eym Morris of Brem, Nev., a photographer aboard a vessel enveloped in radioactive fallout from a 1954 atomic blast, recalls: "I personally saw five or six of the washdown group who hosed down the ship

a day later) who had radiation burns on their stomachs the size of a quarter."
Morris' kidneys started bleeding two years after the blast. "The VA wouldn't treat me because my records were missing," he said, and consequently all other benefits were likewise denied.
A number of cancer-stricken men (they part of military units exposed to blasts are incredulous today that the dangers were not apparent nor recognized at the time.
"To this day I don't know why I and other were forced to watch these atomic blasts," said Orville Kelly, of Burlington, Iowa.
Maj. Alan Skerker, office of the Army deputy chief of staffs in the Pentagon.
(Continued on p. A2)

Nixon host to ex-POWs

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon held a fifth anniversary party for more than 250 former World War II prisoners of war Saturday and was told by their highest-ranking officer that they owe him "eternal gratitude" for his part in securing their release.
The former POWs and their wives, girlfriends and a few children, totalling well over 500, gathered on the grounds and around the swimming pool of Nixon's La Pacifica estate at a Mexican-motif reception.
It was the first major social event Nixon has held since he resigned the Presidency under threat of impeachment four years ago and he could not have assembled a more sympathetic audience.
After the guests had been brought to San Clemente by bus from their convention in Los Angeles, Nixon walked out into the courtyard and joked with many of them and then made a brief serious speech.

today DDT for bean fields denied



May ends fine — P. C5

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By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Environmental Protection Agency Friday denied a request by the Idaho Department of Agriculture to use the pesticide DDT in Magic Valley bean fields.
In a letter to Idaho's director of agriculture, Wilson Kellogg, the federal agency outlined the dangers of restricted use of the banned chemical and charged Kellogg's department did not supply enough data to warrant using DDT.
Kellogg earlier sought restriction of DDT, banned nine years ago because of its potential danger to the environment, to halt spread of western bean cutworms in Magic Valley.
If the EPA had granted the request,

bean growers in southern Idaho could have applied as much as 1 1/2 pounds of DDT per acre on their bean fields on a one-time basis.
Kellogg said the bean industry in Idaho is facing huge losses from unusually high numbers of cutworms this year. In his letter to the EPA, Kellogg predicted about 6,000 acres of sweet beans would be lost in Magic Valley this year without an effective preventive measure.
Spread over some 200,000 acres of beans in Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia and Twin Falls counties, the single application would have totalled about 300,000 pounds of DDT.
When officials of the Idaho Conservation League, the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service heard about Kellogg's request, they prepared written statements predicting renewed use of the dangerous chemical.
They claimed the rate of application Kellogg had requested was much higher than had ever been used before.
They opposed further use of the chemical because of its high residual effect in the soil and the long-term damage it can do to other living organisms in the environment.
Signed by Edwin L. Johnson, deputy assistant administrator for pesticide programs in the EPA Office of Toxic Substances in Washington, D.C., the 1 1/2-page letter "went to great lengths to reiterate all the reasons DDT was banned nine years ago," Kellogg said in a

telephone conversation Friday.
The letter said, "DDT can persist for years in the soil and aquatic ecosystems," Kellogg read.
"They just go on and on like that," Kellogg said. "They suggested two alternative chemicals called methomyl and acephate, neither of which are labeled by the EPA for use on cutworms in beans."
He said his department could probably get the necessary labels through Section 24(c) of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA), but the time involved might make the labels too late for use in 1978.
Another chemical, fenitrothion Sevin, is also available for use against cutworms.
(Continued on p. A2)



HOLIDAY TOURISTS JAM CASINO ENTRANCE ready for second day of legal gambling

Crowd returns to new casino

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — For the second day in a row, the gamblers bolted through the velvet ropes like Air Force coming out of the starting gate.

Next time in a footrace, put your money on a gambling man. Saturday, they filled the new \$500-person capacity Resorts International casino faster than kids empty a school at recess.

Thousands had gathered by 10 a.m. for the second day's opening of the \$30 million gambling palace that broke up Nevada's monopoly on legalized gambling in America.

Many slept on couches in the hotel for the four hours between sessions that the casino closed down for housekeeping.

Others killed the time drinking at the large, drunken Terrace Bar overlooking the casino floor.

A drunken Irishman sang "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" while a matronly woman was counting a pile of quarters on the bar.

"I think I'm hooked," she said. "I won \$20."

When the guards lowered the ropes, thirty minutes behind schedule, the

crowds literally sprinted for casino's 900 slot machines and 82 gaming tables. In minutes, they were stacked three and four deep at the winking, tinkling machines.

When the casino closed at 8 a.m., officials pronounced the first day of legalized gambling in the East a huge success despite nasty winds and rain that put a damper on the city's usually festive Memorial Day weekend.

"It is probably the most successful of any casino," Resorts attorney Joel H. Sierns said Saturday. "I am frankly amazed to see the crowd here this morning. I'm amazed at how many people."

Resorts Chairman James M. Crosby had estimated that 50,000 to 75,000 persons would file through the hall the first day. How many actually tried their luck in the flashy casino was just a guess, however, he said.

Sterns said the casino operated "smoothly" although its staff is short by 25 per cent. About 130 card dealers have not yet been licensed by the Casino Control Commission.

Between 10 and 20 percent of the slot machines broke down on the first day, but Sterns said that was to be expected with almost round-the-clock play.

One of the bigger winners on opening day was Joe Ebert, 21, of Ventor, N.J., who claimed, "I don't know anything about gambling."

He walked up to a blackjack table with \$100 in his pocket, and walked off sometime later with \$5,000.

"I got ROK, real ROK," he said. "That's all you can say about it. I had absolutely no system. I just kept betting and I just kept winning."

Bean fields free of DDT

Kellogg said that chemical sometimes requires as many as three or four applications during a season to control the damaging insects.

"We'll still have to use what has been recommended," Kellogg said. "It will just be more costly and not quite as effective. It adds to the use of fossil fuel. The more applications it takes, the more fuel it takes to do it."

Robert Soltz, a University of Idaho entomologist, earlier this spring said bean growers have other alternatives which could help them control cutworms in their fields.

Soltz said Thiodan, though not yet fully tested, shows promise as a cutworm deterrent.

Soltz also said it is possible flights of the moths which propagate cutworms may not be as heavy as they were last year when unusually high numbers of them flew from Magic Valley skies.

Idaho PUC criticized

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, agrees with an interim legislative committee that said the Public Utilities Commission has exceeded its statutory authority.

Jackson, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, said at a Friday barbecue in Twin Falls that the PUC "has gone into public utility areas that belong to the governor and the legislature."

"The PUC was established to protect the consumer through regulation of utility rates," he said. "I support that rate-of-utility commission. But a conflict of interest arises when a commission that regulates the utilities also sets policies for them."

Jackson said Idaho needs to form a board composed of consumers, energy experts, economists and elected officials to develop energy policy.

Holiday claiming victims

By United Press International

Five members of a suburban Chicago family, a teen-age girl coming home from her first prom and three youths fleeing from police were among the first traffic fatalities of the long Memorial Day weekend.

Three members of a Fairmont, W.Va., family also were killed and four persons died in Lockport, N.Y. in a fiery two-car head-on crash.

A United Press International count late Saturday showed 139 persons had died in traffic accidents since the start of the holiday period.

A breakdown of accidental deaths:

- Traffic 139
- Drownings 11
- Planes 7
- Total 157

California reported 13 traffic deaths, Illinois 11 and Indiana 10.

The National Safety Council has estimated 400 to 500 persons could be killed in traffic accidents during the first warm-weather holiday weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

Three members of a Fairmont, W.Va., family were killed and an infant was injured early Saturday near Canonsburg, Pa., when their car fell 53 feet from a bridge on Interstate 78. The victims were Frederick Dooley, 22, his mother, Jeanette Ruth Dooley, 49, and his wife, Karen Yvonne, 20. Dooley's six-month-old daughter, Emorie, received minor injuries and was listed in stable condition in Canonsburg General Hospital.

A fiery crash in Lockport, N.Y., killed four persons. State police said a car driven by Frederick Dooley, 25, of Lockport, crossed into the opposite lane Friday night and slammed into a car operated by Irving Cunningham, 59, of Lockport.

Both cars then exploded and burst into flames, troopers said.

conveyed publicly to the American people and privately to the foreign minister.

Carter's statements to both Cubans in Africa have been challenged by Sen. George McGovern and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has ordered an inquiry.

The administration has been urging the Russians to temper their activity in Africa and to halt the trials of dissidents or else have to face the possibility of rejection on Capitol Hill when a strategic arms accord is sent to the Senate for approval.

Carter's own statements about "linkage" of Africa and human rights with the strategic arms accord have been ambiguous, reflecting in part different assessments of Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security affairs adviser. Vance firmly opposes any linkage to the actual negotiations, while Brzezinski argues that Soviet action has an impact even on negotiations.

Gromyko was asked if the differences over Africa would hinder the way of achieving a strategic arms accord. He responded that "I think the secretary of



SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER WAVES TO WASHINGTON REPORTERS as he leaves White House with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance

Gromyko, Carter differ on Africa, human rights

(Continued from p.A10)

state would agree that neither side is linking these two issues," Vance replied. "That's true."

But Powell, in his own briefing, stressed that while there was no direct linkage, the president had told Gromyko that "differences in other areas can't help but have an impact on the attitude of the American people toward the bilateral relationship."

No details were provided immediately on where the progress was achieved in the strategic arms field.

"The questions still remaining, just like the questions we have already agreed upon are something like this tree," Gromyko said. "They branch out into questions and subquestions. There has been headway on some parts of some of the questions.... What we have been doing today is having an intense discussion, narrowing down the differences."

Powell said that the talks were "full and very frank" and he agreed there had been some narrowing of differences.

Gromyko, in his comments, seemed to go out of his way to avoid a confrontation, criticizing Carter deferentially on Africa, and answering a question on Rhodesia in a way that the administration could hardly

object to, even if it is understood about Soviet and Cuban help to guerrillas.

"We are totally in favor of a peaceful resolution," he said. "That would be the best kind of solution. But at the same time it should fully meet the interests of the majority of the people. It stands to reason that if out of every 25 people in Rhodesia, 24 are black, it's quite obvious who it is that should establish their form of government and rule Rhodesia."

The issues holding up an arms accord besides the disagreements over new missiles and Backfire include a Soviet desire to limit the number of cruise missiles that can be carried in American planes and the American efforts to limit the number of nuclear warheads allowed on top of each missile launcher.

The White House meeting began at 8 a.m. and concluded about 12:30.

Later Vance and Gromyko continued their talks at the State Department.

At the White House, participants in the talks besides Carter, Vance and Gromyko included Defense Secretary Harold R. Brown, Brzezinski, and Paul C. Warnke, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Rebels take rail center

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Rebel units recaptured the key railway center of Mutshatsha in heavy fighting, French military sources said Saturday.

Hundreds of insurgents were reported still at large in Shaba province despite continued sweeps by French Legionnaires.

The French military sources in Kinshasa said the rebels had taken Mutshatsha from defending Zaire army troops and were consolidating their hold on the town.

There was no direct communication with Mutshatsha. Zaire authorities had said their troops recaptured the town twice during the rebel invasion that started 15 days ago.

Some diplomatic sources in Kinshasa said the town was still in government hands although there had been fighting in the vicinity.

Mutshatsha, 63 miles west of the mining center of Kolwezi, is a key junction on the Benguela railroad.

Limit on missiles snags arms talks

WASHINGTON — A demand by the Soviet Union that the United States restrict the number of cruise missiles that could be placed aboard American bombers has snagged the Carter administration's efforts to wrap up a new strategic arms agreement, officials said Friday.

The officials said that in recent talks Soviet negotiators have insisted that under a new accord, the United States should not be permitted to deploy more than 20 cruise missiles on existing or future aircraft. The proposed restriction, they said, would curtail the ability of the United States to equip a new generation of wide-bodied jets with cruise missiles in the 1980s.

The Air Force, at present, plans to equip some models of its existing fleet of B-52 bombers with cruise missiles, but each would be armed with only 20 of the pilotless drones. But the administration has approved development of a new wide-bodied bomber that would carry up to 80 cruise missiles.

As a result, the Americans are said to be resisting the Soviet demand, and a White House official added that the administration was "not prepared" to concede the issue in talks this weekend with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Despite this new problem, officials remain optimistic over the chances of completing a new accord this summer. They also said there is a good chance that some of the remaining issues still holding up agreement would be resolved Saturday, when Gromyko, arriving from New York Friday night, is scheduled to meet with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Negotiations to replace the 1972 accord limiting Soviet and American missile numbers have been underway for years, but last September the two sides agreed on the general framework for a new agreement. It includes a treaty to run to 1985 that would limit overall numbers of missiles and bombers and a shorter-term protocol that would constrain arms modernization.

Cancer, test tie denied

The awards were made over the objections of officials from the Pentagon and the former Atomic Energy Commission who said then — as many do now — that there is, no proven connection between blast exposure and later illnesses.

The slowness of cancers to develop appears to be a major part of the problem.

"Some questions can be raised as to the appropriateness of the veterans' claim system in requiring a soldier to have a disease either during his service or within one year after discharge since cancer takes many years to develop," said Dr. Thomas Manouse of the University of Pittsburgh.

(Continued from p.A1)

said the purpose was to remove the fear from ground troops of nuclear warfare.

Says blast veteran Kelly: "If that was their purpose, I sure backed it. I took only watching one of those tests to scare the hell out of me."

Some disability benefits have been awarded to veterans afflicted with radiation poisoning over the years. But the number is small — some officials say it's about 10 — compared with the estimated 300,000 men exposed during the government's 192 above-ground nuclear tests between 1946 and 1963.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Chinese briefed on SALT, security

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 WASHINGTON — Zbigniew Brzezinski and his aides gave Chinese officials an unprecedented, detailed briefing on the status of the Soviet-American strategic arms talks and explained at length the contents of some secret White House memorandums on American security goals.

Administration officials, providing Saturday the first details of Brzezinski's trip to Peking last Saturday through Monday, said the extensive discussions with the Chinese amounted to the fullest consultations ever held with the Chinese since contacts were established in 1971.

Brzezinski agreed with Chinese leaders not to divulge the details of their

discussions, but in an interview with The New York Times, he said: "The basic significance of the trip was to underline the long-term strategic nature of the United States relationship to China."

"It is based on certain congruence of fundamental interests," he said, "and it reflects a mutual understanding that these interests are enduring."

He said "the visit was described by the Chinese as 'beneficial' and the words I used are 'useful, constructive and important.' And I think that in itself is important."

According to officials, Brzezinski was eager to demonstrate that the United States and China had similar interests in opposing Soviet influence around the

world.

To demonstrate the willingness of the United States to treat the Chinese on a more friendly basis, Brzezinski in his opening three-and-half-hour presentation to Foreign Minister Huang Hua gave a detailed review of US strategic arms limitation negotiations, a dialogue that is sure to rattle the Russians.

Meanwhile, Samuel P. Huntington, a key Brzezinski aide, briefed Chinese officials on Presidential Review Memorandum 10, the administration's assessment of the world situation, document that has not been made public. Huntington also reviewed with the Chinese Presidential Directive 18, which was the president's security policy implementing document.



Swords into Plowshares



THOUSANDS OF PLACARD BEARERS JAM PLAZA NEAR UN BUILDING ... nuclear arms foes send views to disarmament conference

Bomb foes throng plaza

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of demonstrators jammed a plaza across from the United Nations Saturday in a ban-the-bomb rally directed at the special session on world disarmament.

"No more Hiroshimas. No more Nagasaki's," the placards read as an estimated 15,000 chanted in one of the largest demonstrations since the days of anti-Vietnam protests.

World leaders are meeting at the United Nations to press for an end to the nuclear arms race.

At the rally, where the crowd filled Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, 27,264 signatures on disarmament petitions were rolled into a 35-pound ball and carried two blocks by a delegation of 19 to the U.S. Mission to the U.N.

Ambassador Andrew Young, dressed in a sportshirt and blue jeans, accepted the plea. "I welcome your support of the whole idea of disarmament," he said. "I welcome your demonstration and hope it is the beginning of a worldwide movement."

Young promised to get the petitions to

President Carter, then sat down with the group to discuss U.S. disarmament hopes and the problems in reaching "the dream."

In the parade were three-story-high cloth doves, stillwalkers, unicyclists and a group of Buddhist priests in saffron robes, led by a 93-year old pacifist in a wheelchair, the Rev. Nikadatsu Fujii.

The largest contingent of the "Mobilization for Survival" was a 502-member delegation from Japan. The Japanese, mostly middle-aged or senior citizens, thrust hundreds of anti-war and anti-bomb leaflets, lapel pins and paper doves into the hands of spectators.

Treasury lowers aim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department made clear Saturday that it has not given up its fight for stiff gun control regulations, although Congress is showing reluctance to fund the controversial program this year.

The proposals are aimed at making it easier to trace firearms used in crimes and to identify those selling guns into the criminal market.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Richard J. Davis said in a statement the department "has not withdrawn or revised the proposed regulations" published March 21.

Swamped with nearly 200,000 letters on the controversial issue, the Treasury Department Friday extended the public

comment period from May 22 to June 30. By an 18 to 1 ratio, the letters opposed the regulations.

Davis said the extension was granted "because of the widespread incorrect information about the nature of these proposals that has been generated by some groups."

One treasury official said Friday that "the whole business is dead."

The regulations do not have to be approved by Congress, but the treasury's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division needs between \$4 million and \$5 million to implement the program.

And Congress has passed a resolution dropping \$4.2 million from the ATF budget.

Much of the literature introduced the demonstrator as a survivor — a "Hibakusha" — of one of the atom bomb attacks on Japan. Several displayed gruesome pictures of 8-bomb victims.

They displayed 60,000 ban-the-bomb posters in English and Japanese and carried red and white paper lanterns.

At the rally, The Bread and Butter Puppet Theater, an avant garde, kazoo-type band and mime troupe from Glover, Vt., opened the rally with a presentation translated into seven languages.

Representatives from disarmament groups in Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Sweden, Yugoslavia, Japan and Australia delivered brief remarks, carrying greetings from their home organizations.

Concedes

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — President Joaquin Balaguer conceded defeat Saturday to leftist cattle rancher Antonio Guzman and the Dominican Armed Forces promised to abide by the outcome of the disputed elections.

Have a happy Memorial Day weekend . . . but please drive safely . . . We'd like to see you on Tuesday!

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- 36-year-old attorney
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- Served 2 years in Army as artillery officer, 13 months in Vietnam.
- Worked 3 years in Washington office of Senator Len B. Jordan.
- Practiced law in Jerome for 5 years.
- Lives at Eden with wife, Nancy, and 9-month-old daughter, Kathy.

Jim will be in Twin Falls at the Holiday Inn, on Monday, June 5, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. You are invited to attend the meeting, get acquainted with Jim, and exchange your ideas with him.

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Cubans in Africa no strain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba has become a military power in Africa at little or no cost to its Soviet-aided economy, and U.S. officials believe Havana can follow this interventionist course indefinitely.

The reason, they say, is that the Soviets finance the African operations while Cuba puts up only the manpower — now an estimated 42,000 soldiers in at least 14 nations, with more than 20,000 in Angola alone.

On a proportional basis, Cuba's military manpower investment in Africa now rivals or exceeds what the United States put into Vietnam at the height of the Southeast Asian war.

The 42,000 troops represent 22.2 percent of Cuba's total armed forces of 189,000 — America's maximum commitment in Vietnam amounted to about the same percentage of its peak war-era force of 2.4 million.

Considered as a percentage of the population, Cuba's African deployments far outstrip the U.S. Vietnam involvement. Cuba has only an estimated 9.6 million people while America has more than 215 million.

Nonetheless, U.S. experts say Cuba is suffering little strain at this point.

"We think the Cubans can keep it up indefinitely,"

one State Department official said. "Any calculation about the economic cost to Cuba can only be speculation, but we don't think it is an unacceptable cost as far as the Cubans are concerned."

"We don't think there is any great drain on the Cuban economy. The monetary costs are paid by the Soviet Union or the host countries. We don't see any pinch developing for Cuba."

But what about the manpower lost in sending so many able-bodied men overseas?

A year ago, when Cuba's African military role was confined almost exclusively to Angola, the House International Relations Committee concluded: "Troops contribute little to the Cuban economy and development, and are maintained in Angola at minimal cost."

What could start working against Havana, however, is the human cost; Battlefield casualties and the U.S. officials say they have little hard information in this area.

"We think they were taking heavy casualties during the Ogaden fighting (in Ethiopia)," one said, "but we were never able to pin it down to exact numbers and

they don't publish the information in their newspapers."

Unconfirmed reports have said Cuba's wounded are usually treated in Soviet and East European hospitals, and its battle-died dead buried in Africa — presumably to prevent the home folk from forming any accurate picture of the losses sustained.

Meanwhile, Havana's sweetheart relationship with Moscow removes any fear of economic consequences. The Soviet-Cuban trade agreement for 1976 to 1980 illustrates this, especially the deal covering sugar and oil.

The Soviets agree to buy some 2.5 million tons of Cuban sugar at prices far above world market levels — thus supporting the mainstay of Cuba's economy in lavish style and leaving the United States little room for maneuver in that area.

The Russians also agree to supply Cuba with 7 million to 8 million tons of crude oil and petroleum products at prices well below world market standards. That amounts to a \$1 billion-a-year Soviet economic subsidy, calculated in last year's prices, according to a 1977 congressional report.

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White monopoly on jobs must be broken: Marshall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said in an interview released Saturday white workers have for generations monopolized the best jobs in the work force, and the administration believes the time has come to break that pattern.

The labor secretary, appearing on the syndicated "America's Black Forum," also defended the Great Society programs of the 1960s and said President Carter agrees that many of the initiatives a decade ago were worthwhile.

Marshall said adding black workers to the mainstream of U.S. employment is a good way to hold down inflation.

"One of the best measures we can take to deal with inflation," Marshall said, "is to combat discrimination, to remove those locks that people have on the best jobs, and open them up."

He said white males ages 22 to 25, "have monopolized, pretty much, the best jobs in the society."

"So that when the overall level of unemployment (currently hovering near 6 percent) gets

down, and when, say, the unemployment of semi-skilled workers is still 4 or 5 percent, the unemployment of that group will become 2 percent," he said.

"Now as you're trying to get that overall unemployment down even more, you bid up the incomes of those people who have the best jobs."

Asked if the White House had soured on many of the social reforms instituted during the Johnson presidency, Marshall said:

"It's certainly not the attitude of the president ... these programs were not failures and they were not expensive boondoggles."

He said the administration was trying to eliminate the unproductive programs and "take the good programs and expand them as fast as we can." He cited the Job Corps plan as "one of the best programs that we ever developed," adding that Carter is committed to doubling the size of the Job Corps.

Marshall said the administration could not be sure its incentives to private businesses will produce increases in the number of black workers.

Hot primary in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A three-way primary scramble among some prominent Democrats commands the spotlight Tuesday as voters in Arkansas search for a Senate successor to the late John McClellan.

Two-term Gov. David Pryor is considered the front-runner in the race, but Reps. Jim Guy Tucker and Ray Thornton are seen as just slightly behind. A June 13 runoff (appears likely) The Republicans — a weak second party in

Arkansas — have fielded candidates for most major races but do not have a primary Tuesday.

Pryor's decision to run for the Senate tempted five Democrats to seek the governorship. Attorney General Bill Clinton, who at 31 is trying to become the youngest governor in Arkansas since 1849, has accumulated more campaign funds than his four opponents combined and could win the primary without the need for a runoff.

Andreotti pays visit

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti travels to the United States Tuesday for his first visit since he formed his Communist-supported government and terrorists assassinated his predecessor, Aldo Moro.

Government sources said Saturday Andreotti will try to assure President Carter that Communist parliamentary support for his 77-day-old Christian Democratic government has not altered Italy's pro-American policy.

He also is expected to seek U.S. support for a global war on terrorists like the Red Brigades guerrillas who kidnapped Moro March 16 and dumped his bullet-riddled body in a car-in-downed Rome May 7.

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<p>BUTTON FRONT LADIES LEVI'S 15.99</p> <p>Reg. \$25. Ladies super fit levis with horse-shoe pocket sizes 8-16. Limited quantities. Ladies Sportswear.</p>	<p>DIVISION II PANT TOPS 10.99</p> <p>Sale continues on 50% polyester/50% cotton pant tops. Plaid in shades of green/brown, and red/blue, S, M, L. Limited quantities. Main Floor Sportswear.</p>	<p>SMOCKED SUNDRESS 9.99</p> <p>Delighty smocked bodice, assortment of prints, knee length styling. Reg. \$14. Lingerie.</p>	<p>IRREGULAR MATTRESS PADS 5.99</p> <p>twins size \$11 if perf. Full if perf. \$16, 8.99. Queen fit, if perf. \$20, 11.99. King fit, if perf. \$24, 14.99.</p>
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A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

Women terrorists free male friend from Berlin prison

BERLIN (UPI) — Two women terrorists posing as lawyers invaded an "escape-proof" jail Saturday, freed one of Germany's most wanted men and casually strolled out with him under the noses of patrolling police.

One police guard taken hostage in the

meticulously planned raid at the Moabit prison was shot in the leg. The terrorists all escaped unharmed.

Police said there were either two or three accomplices involved but there was no confirmation they were all female, as originally reported.

The women, believed to be members of an offshoot of the Baader-Meinhof urban guerrilla band, freed Till Meyer, a 33-year-old convicted terrorist who was being tried on charges of murder, kidnapping, attempted kidnapping and 10 bank robberies. He was described as one of Germany's most wanted men.

They also had planned to free Andreas Vogel, 22, one of five other defendants on trial with Meyer, according to Juergen Baumann, head of the West Berlin Justice Department.

Baumann said the two women used lawyers' identity cards to get into the prison and timed their raid to coincide with visits by Meyer and Vogel's real lawyers.

Once inside, the women pulled out pistols and shouted to Meyer and Vogel to leave the unlocked cells where they were conferring with their lawyers.

Meyer ran free but a guard grabbed a pistol from one of the two women and locked himself in the cell. The police sounded an alarm that alerted guards in the prison but not the police patrols outside.

The two women then took another guard hostage and forced other guards to open a security door that led to an unguarded front door.

"To show they meant business they shot their captive in the leg," Baumann said.

The plot was so carefully planned and prison controls so lax that the two young women then simply strolled out of the prison's main entrance onto a busy thoroughfare under the eyes of police patrols, got into a Volkswagen bus with waiting accomplices and drove off without undue haste.

The bus later was found abandoned "not far from the prison."

The prison had been billed as "escape proof" after undergoing a \$2 million renovation.

Meyer and Vogel's real lawyers were taken into custody and questioned to see if they were involved in the plot.

Meyer was on trial on charges of being involved in the 1974 murder of Berlin Judge Gunter von Drenkmann, and the 1975 kidnapping of Peter Lorenz, the West Berlin Christian Democratic leader.

He also pled the beginning of his trial on April 11 by defiantly halting the kidnapping of former Italian Premier Aldo Moro, who later was murdered by his Red Brigade kidnapers.

Communists executed

©New York Times Service
BEIRUT — The government of Iraq has executed 14 Communists and slams a growing strain in its relations with the Soviet bloc, according to East European sources just back from Baghdad.

The sources said the executions took place in the last month after a wave of arrests against members of the Soviet-oriented Iraqi Communist Party.

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Media content flayed

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI accused the news media Saturday of spreading atheism, indifference and hate.

He urged Roman Catholics to respond by clinging to the beliefs and virtues of their forefathers.

"Being a Christian today, dear children, requires a seriousness, vigilance, a generosity, a dedication even more determined and lucid than in the past," the pope told a pilgrimage of 10,000 workers and students from Naples.

"The great social communication instruments (mass media) ... spread — not only stylish and hidden, but sometimes even in an open and virulent way — conceptions, orientations and ideologies that are not always in harmony with the demands of the message of the Gospel, and of the teaching of the Church," the pope said without citing specific instances.

Atheism, both theoretical and practical, is popularized, as is indifference in the religious field. Criticism and irony are heaped on the Christian view of matrimony and of the family, which is considered outdated.

U.S. planes home again

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Yasser Arafat's mainstay Al Fatah guerrillas clashed with Palestinian hardliners and drove them out of positions behind U.N. peacekeeping lines in southeast Lebanon, guerrilla sources said Saturday.

The fighting, which took place Friday, was viewed as new evidence Al Fatah was bent on controlling the activities of radicals operating in the region.

Two newspapers reported earlier Saturday that Arafat's group had ordered its gunmen not to try to slip past U.N. positions in the south, the staging grounds for attacks on Israel.

The guerrilla sources said there were no casualties in the one-hour exchange of automatic weapons fire between Al Fatah fighters and 10 hardline guerrillas who had infiltrated — past — Norwegian U.N. troops in the Arab region.

Guerrillas chased out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States ended its direct involvement in the Zaire rescue operation Saturday, returning the last of its cargo planes and military men to their home bases, the Pentagon said.

A spokesman said no figure was yet available on the overall cost of the U.S. support mission that began May 19.

It involved 16 cargo planes and something less than 100 Air Force ground support personnel stationed outside the scene of battle between Kantangese rebels and a French-Belgian rescue force.

IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

26th YEAR, No. 2 701 MAIN AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS EXTRA! EXTRA!

Theisen Motors Shatters 4-Month Sales Record

The Idaho Automobile Dealers Association's report of sales registrations again shows Theisen Motors as the leaders in the industry. During the first four months of 1978 Theisen Motors sold 313 Lincoln's & Mercury's. This represents over 37% of the Lincoln & Mercury sold in the state of Idaho during this period. It also represents an extraordinarily high percentage of the total cars sold in Idaho. Of all new cars sold in Twin Falls County, Theisen Motors accounted for almost 40%. For the past 12 years, Theisen Motors has been rated the No. 1 dealership in the nation for its exceptionally high market penetration percentages and overwhelming customer acceptance. Emmett Harrison said, "to achieve the above sales performance, a dealership must offer exceptionally fine auto-

mobiles, outstanding service facilities and personnel, large inventories for easy automobile selection, friendly, courteous salesmen to help you pick the car that fits your needs, a convenient location, and bank financing to make shopping for a new car a pleasure! After you buy that new car at Theisen Motors, you can be assured of the finest service from our service department's certified mechanics, with many years of experience, supervised by Mr. Roemer, with over 25 years experience, and Whitey Jones our customer relations manager. Our parts department supervised by John Baisch offers one of the largest selections of genuine Ford replacement parts. Just a phone call, assures you, personal attention and satisfaction.



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Harrison Praises Sales Staff

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IDAHO AUTOMOBILE DEALER ASSN. REPORT OF SALES REGISTRATIONS

January 1, 1978 through April 30, 1978

Total Amount Of Passenger Cars Sold in Idaho	7,498
Total Number Of Mercury's Sold in Idaho	689
Total Number Of Passenger Cars Sold in T.F. County	797
Total Number Of Mercury's Sold in T.F. County	273
Total Number Of Fords Sold	143
Total Number Of Chevrolets Sold	102
Total Number Of Dodges Sold	47
Total Number Of Oldsmobiles Sold	46
Total Number Of Lincoln's Sold	40
Total Number Of Pontiacs Sold	39
Total Number Of Chryslers Sold	36
Total Number Of Buicks Sold	23
Total Number Of Cadillacs Sold	16
Total Number Of Plymouths Sold	13

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Z-7. This jazzy new sports model is a delight to behold. It delivers all the fine features available in the more conventional models wrapped up in a very attractive package. Put some fire into your life in this jet black beauty with deluxe red interior. It's a one of a kind honey, and the price has been slashed to \$4691.

After you test drive one of these new Zephyrs you'll be singing its praises, too. You'll find the Zephyr represents the first of a new family of Ford cars designed with efficiency of space, fuel economy, and ease of driving. It's designed to deliver good gas mileage at a low price with minimal upkeep and expense. Theisen Motors has a large stock of Mercury Zephyr sport coupes in a wide variety of beautiful colors. They are equipped the way you like 'em and priced at a low \$3788. Don't forget, with every car at Theisen Motors you receive free oil changes as long as you own the car. If you would prefer to lease that new car, Elvin Brown, our lease expert will arrange an economical program to fit your needs. If you are considering a new car, be sure to consider a new Mercury Zephyr from Theisen Motors. The easiest place in the world to buy a car.

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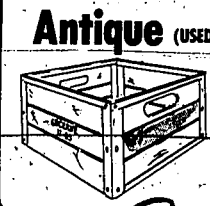
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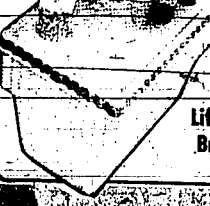
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PRICES GOOD 7 DAYS MAY 28 thru JUNE 3, 1978

people Gleason ailing

GLEASON OK
CHICAGO (UPI) — Comedian Jackie Gleason was **UNRESTED** for a stomach disorder at a Chicago hospital Saturday and released.

The 62-year-old entertainer, appearing in Chicago in the comedy "Sly Fox," was treated for acute gastritis and released, officials at Michael Reese Hospital said.

Saturday night's performance of "Sly Fox" was canceled so Gleason could rest. But promoters said they hoped the comedian, famous for his role in the television series "The Honeymooners," would be able to return to the stage Monday night.

QOBOZA HONORED

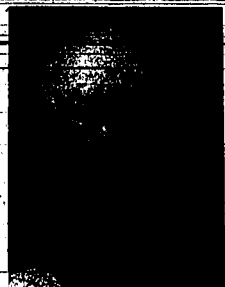
EAST LONDON, South Africa (UPI) — Percy Qoboza, the black editor of the banned Johannesburg daily, the World, was awarded the Fringe Award for outstanding services to journalism by South Africa's Society of Journalists.

In accepting the award Saturday, Qoboza denounced the dismissal of anti-apartheid Justice and Police Minister Jimmy Kruger as "a first step toward relaxing racial tensions."

Qoboza was detained for more than five months earlier this year.

At its annual congress, the SASJ sharply attacked the government and demanded the release of four black newsmen being detained without trial.

"The SASJ rejects this smear campaign as a contemptible ploy by the government to blame the English language press for the ills of the country and for the growing international hostility," a statement said. The four newsmen listed by the SASJ worked for three newspapers which oppose the government's apartheid policies.



JACKIE GLEASON



PERCY QOBOZA

Fuss over school rules postpones graduation

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) — Officials at Clontar Christian High School postponed graduation ceremonies indefinitely Saturday, rather than let the valedictorian, an occasional beer-drinker and dancer, at Kenneth Michael Bongorni, 18, the valedictorian, also is president of this year's graduating class.

His trouble is that he was spotted at a discotheque — dancing and drinking beer.

He was promptly expelled by the small private church school and told he would not be allowed to attend the graduation ceremonies scheduled for Saturday night. His parents took the matter to court, and a local judge has blocked the school from holding the graduation exercises without Bongorni.

To let Bongorni attend the ceremony "would be an affront to our religious convictions," said Rev. John C. Macon, the school's pastor.

Macon said Bongorni will be allowed to receive his diploma but "we are not going to have graduation" with the youth participating.

Macon said if Bongorni's parents "take care" of the matter, the school will be held later. If not, Macon said he would go to court Wednesday and ask the judge to lift his order so the rest of the class can graduate.

Bongorni was told of the charges against him on Monday. If he would subject to being paddled seven times, school principal Gary Beard told Bongorni's parents, it would be punishment enough.

Bongorni submitted. But two days later, he was expelled from school.

Macon said this was the second time Bongorni had been caught drinking. The boy once before called him and admitted he was drinking and promised never to do it again. "We let him stay in school," Macon said. "In their mind, the Bongornis insisted that since the alleged infraction took place away from school, the boy should not be held liable."

Ride that refreshes

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — He may not offer a three martini ride, but taxi cab driver Ricardo Carranza Torres does invite his riders to have a drink of coffee, water or soda while reading his newspaper or smoking his cigarettes.

As the self-named "Gallant Taxi Driver," Carranza Torres has been driving a cab in Mexico city for 21 years while bettering the "human condition" at the same time. He has added a few options to his car, including a refrigerator, a coffee percolator and a magazine stand.

Carranza Torres' philosophy is simple: "Service doesn't mean a thing if it doesn't bring satisfaction and the possibility of making a friend."

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Lunches Noon to 4 P.M. — Enjoy your favorite cocktail
TRY OUR NEW LUNCHEON SPECIAL!
Dinners 4-10 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

SPECIAL Tues. thru Thurs., June 1

CAPTAIN'S LOBSTER DINNER
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\$6.95

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BOY BEARS ON EAST 78

by Carl Lynn Pearson & LeRoy Anderson

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Carolina plot cited in appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorneys for Joan Little asked Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall Saturday to block her extradition to North Carolina where she is wanted for escaping from a state prison facility.

North Carolina officials are conspiring to murder Miss Little, the attorneys charged in their petition to Marshall.

They asked Marshall to delay the extradition so Miss Little could participate in evidentiary hearing to state her case — "a fundamental and bedrock right which has thus far been denied her," the petition charged.

Miss Little was arrested in New York City last December on a fugitive warrant from North Carolina. She is still being held there.

She escaped from the Women's Correctional Center in Raleigh in October 1977, and the attorneys said they are prepared to "likenesses from the institution which can testify regarding the alleged conspiracy plot."

Miss Little "is not asking that her serious and shocking allegations be accepted at face value by this or any other court," the petition said. "She seeks only the opportunity to present her case so that a rational and informed judgment can be made as to whether to return her to North Carolina."

The Supreme Court is the seventh court to which Miss Little has turned in her attempts to block extradition.

She was serving a seven to 10-year prison term for a 1974 breaking and entering conviction when she fled the prison at Raleigh last year. She remained free until New York police captured her after a high speed chase Dec. 7.

MISS LITTLE gained national notoriety in her 1975 case in which she was acquitted of the feeble slaying of Beaufort County jailer Clarence Allgood.

At her trial in Raleigh, she claimed Allgood tried to rape her.

THE DISCO DOCK

Magic Valley's Own Discotheque is still coming to Twin Falls.

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- THE NUMBER ONE DISCO SOUND SYSTEM RATED BY BILLBOARD MAGAZINE!
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- 16 AND OVER WITH SPECIAL NIGHTS FOR THE JUNIOR HIGH!
- SOFT DRINKS, GAME ROOM, DISCO MUSIC DRESS CODE AND AIR CONDITIONING!
- UNDER CONSTRUCTION NOW IN THE MALL AREA — WATCH FOR IT!

THE DISCO DOCK — The Place to Go!

WE WILL BE CLOSED THIS SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 28 and MAY 29

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302 NORTH MAIN TWIN FALLS

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OPEN MON. THRU THURS. 11 A.M. to 2:30 - 4 P.M. to 10 P.M. & SAT. 11 A.M. - 11 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

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Reto's Northern Italian Sauce featuring a traditional family recipe handed down through three generations from Genoa, Italy.

8 BUTTERY CRUSTED MEATS

THREE MEAT CALZONE

PIZZA BREAD

ALL MEALS COMPLETE WITH MAIN DISH, SALAD, BREAD, ITALIAN BREAD AND SPAGHONIC CREAM

LUNCHES INCLUDE YOUR FAVORITE ITALIAN SANDWICHES...
You'll Never Walk Away Hungry!

COMPARE...

Our Quarter Pounder with any in the Northwest!

We serve a terrific Quarter Pounder at the extremely low price of **89¢** ONLY.

Our Quarter Pounder is 100% beef served with mayonnaise, catsup, pickle, onion & lettuce or any way you like.

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Coupon expires 6/3/78

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Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast.
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CROSSED SWORES

In a world gone wild
ROBERT MITCHELL THE AMSTERDAM ROLL
What's **BOBBY DEERFIELD** AL PACINO
MARTHE HOFFER

Look like an angel
Jennyfer
MARCUS CARPER
The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All movie material meets parents' standards. All children may see this.

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

R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

X: This is an adult only film. No one under 17 should see this.

Motion Picture Association of America

Daring bandit escapes



JACQUES MESRINE
... name used in heist

DEAUVILLE, France (UPI)—A gunman claiming to be Jacques Mesrine, the dapper convict and ladies' man who slugged a spectacular prison break three weeks ago, robbed the elegant Deauville casino of \$30,000 early Saturday and escaped with an accomplice in a blaze of gunfire.

An English male tourist and a French woman were wounded in the wild shootout with police.

The daring raid began when two properly dressed men, one wearing a white tennis hat, strolled into the casino. One flashed a card from the Ministry of Justice and demanded to see the manager, according to the police report.

When the assistant manager arrived, the man opened his jacket to show two revolvers strapped across his chest and said, "I am Mesrine. You've heard of me. Take me to your cashier."

The cashier quickly put all of her money into the gunman's weekend travel bag.

But by the time the two men walked out of the casino, the cashier had pressed an alarm and police were rounding the corner of the seaside boulevard. The two robbers opened fire, each holding guns in both hands, and police returned the fire in a two-minute gunbattle.

A passing English tourist, not identified immediately by police, was hit in the leg. Sylvie Fjoch-Llay, 25, who was waiting in a car outside the casino for

her escort, was wounded in the chest. Both were hospitalized.

After the gunmen roared off in a white Renault, police found spots of blood and pieces of a wristwatch where the car had been parked.

The gangsters crashed through a police barrier on a highway in this Normandy region, abandoned the Renault and stole another car that careened through a second police barrier before vanishing.

Mesrine escaped from Sable Prison in Paris May 8 in an equally swaggering fashion, seizing guns, a teargas bomb and rope obviously left by an accomplice in a ventilator in the prison visitors' room.

He and another convict overpowered guards and climbed over the prison wall. Mesrine, 43, had been serving a sentence for armed robbery and is wanted for murder of two game wardens in Canada.

An architect by training, Mesrine is known as "Bambonyani ladies' man" with a taste for the good life. He once greeted arresting officers with frosted glasses and a bottle of champagne.

Kennedy visit interrupts talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rose Kennedy, the matriarch of one of the nation's most powerful families, briefly interrupted crucial talks between President Carter and the Soviet foreign minister on a rare visit to the White House Saturday, then saw a portrait of her slain son, John, and she said it was "too sober."

Mrs. Kennedy had been scheduled to meet with Carter after he completed his

face-to-face meeting on arms limitations with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. But when she talks ran overtime, they paused to meet with Mrs. Kennedy, who wore her trademark wide-brimmed hat.

"It was a great honor for me," said Mrs. Kennedy afterward, noting simply that the Soviet official "was very complimentary to my family."

Mrs. Kennedy, 88, the mother of nine

children, four of them dead, chose her words carefully as she spoke to reporters, apparently concerned that her age might betray her in finding the right words.

She paused longest in describing her feelings about seeing the official White House portrait of John Kennedy, which is in the hallway of the main door facing Pennsylvania Avenue.

escorted by first lady Rosalynn Carter, Mrs. Kennedy said she went to see "the

portraits of my son and Jackie, which I had never seen."

She said she "liked" them "fairly well. They are a little too sober for me. I would rather have something with more animation."

The portrait of her son shows him standing with arms folded and gazing downward with head bowed. Her former daughter-in-law, in a separate painting, stands stiffly with her arms straight and pressed against her side.

Mrs. Kennedy was asked how long it has been since she had been to the White House.

"Well, you know the family history," she said before her chauffeur drove away.

John Kennedy was assassinated in 1963. A spokeswoman for the first lady's office said Mrs. Kennedy attended a reception at the White House last year along with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Logan's words uttered at 1866 memorial

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI)—"Every man's life belongs to his country and no man has a right to refuse it when his country calls for it."

Local historians say the words were spoken by Gen. John A. Logan at Carbondale's Woodlawn Cemetery on April 29, 1866, marking the nation's first planned, community-wide Memorial Day observance.

Several other places around the nation lay claim to the same distinction. Logan, as commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued General Order No. 11 on May 5, 1866, asking that Memorial Day be observed each succeeding May 30.

Carbondale's claim to the first formal Memorial Day observance is based on some scribbled, ill-spelled notes on the

flyleaf of a book once owned by James Green, sexton of Woodlawn Cemetery at the time of the service and cousin of Logan.

Green wrote: "Memo Decoration: Was held here April 29, 1866, the last Sunday. Speaker was John Logan, J. W. Lane, Methodist preacher who led in prayer, conical ingersall, Master of the Day dogs furnished by Dillegers boys, bred by John borgher. 219 comrades in line of march one

fight, branson and russet. Every Man's life belongs to his country And no Man has A right to refuse it When his contry calls for

it Logan"

At nearby Cartersville, John A. Logan College, named for the Southern Illinois volunteer soldier who became a major general in the Civil War, will observe Memorial Day Monday under a federal

law established to create three-day holiday weekends.

News tips
733-0931

More abortions

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Center for Disease Control reported Friday that legal abortions increased 16 percent in the United States during 1976, nearing an annual rate of one million.

During 1976, there were 988,267 legal abortions reported in the 50 states and the District of Columbia, raising the abortion ratio from 272 per 1,000 live births to 312 per 1,000.

The CDC report said also that a higher percentage of women than ever before obtained abortions in their home states.

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DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS!	SUNDAY SMORGASBORD NOON TO 4:00 P.M.

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as usual, will be open from 10 A.M. to 1 A.M., Monday through Saturday and Sunday from 12 Noon to 1 A.M. with LIVE MUSIC six nights a week.

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New Ways To Save & Invest

Effective June 1, 1978, the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. will additionally offer to banking customers a new type of time certificate of deposit. The "Money Market Certificate" will be issued in minimum denominations of \$10,000 with a 6 month maturity. The interest rate will be the average auction yield for 6 month U.S. Treasury Bills in the weekly auction held just prior to the issuance of the certificate. The Bank will continue to make available to customers all other savings instruments at the highest rates allowed by regulatory authority.

Federal regulations prohibit the payment of any certificate prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate.

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From **\$57** airfare additional

Continental has a Pineapple Split vacation for every taste. With accommodations to satisfy every budget.

Our Hawaii starts as low as \$57 for 8 days/7 nights in beautiful Waikiki, Oahu. From \$102, you can split your week between Oahu and your choice of one more exotic island... Kauai, Maui, Hawaii, or Molokai. Or, for as little as \$117, create your own custom-made 8 day/7 night vacation on Oahu plus two of the outer islands.

For extra flavor, just \$148 gives you four Hawaiian islands—Oahu, Kauai, Maui, and Hawaii—for 11 days/10 nights. And, from only \$213, you'll indulge in 45 days/14 nights on all five islands, including mysterious Molokai.

Begin with Hughes Airwest flight to Los Angeles, where you'll board a Continental DC-10 to Oahu. Enjoy a coach meal enroute to Honolulu, flower lei greeting, hotel accommodations, round trip transfers between airport/hotel, a continental breakfast briefing party in Honolulu, Hawaii Garment Factory tour, and local sightseeing with your conductor assistance. Car rental options available. Taxes on all land features included.

Get the scoop on paradise. For more information, call your Travel Agent or Hughes Airwest. All prices are per person, double occupancy. Airfare additional. These vacation packages depart Tuesdays. Saturday departures are slightly higher.

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 12 oz. Cans Budweiser BEER 6 Pack \$1.59
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Western Shore PAPER PLATES 100 Ct. Pkg. 89c
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Tri-Miller **FLAT HAM**
 WHOLE \$149 | HALF \$159



Grade A DRUMSTICKS or THIGHS lb. 89c
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 For finger-lickin' picnicin', take along golden fried chicken!
 lb. 49c



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 lb. \$1.29

Patti Jean **CORNISH GAME HENS**
 22 oz. hens \$1.09

Valchris **GRADE A TURKEYS**
 Grade A 6-8 lbs. 69c lb.



Totino's ASSORTED PIZZA 13 oz. ea. 79c	USDA Choice BARON OF BEEF ROAST lb. \$1.69	Falls Brand WIENERS 2 lb. pkg. \$2.39
Simons Hickory Smoked SLICED BACON lb. \$1.59	Pierce MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS 1 lb. pkg. 98c	Bulk POTATO SALAD lb. 49c
Armour ASSORTED LUNCHMEAT 12 oz. tin \$1.09	Hormel HAM PATTIES 12 oz. tin \$1.59	Oscar Mayer MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS 1 lb. pkg. \$1.59

Enjoy Days Fresher Produce!

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **BING CHERRIES**
 lb. 98c



U.S. No. 1 Top Pak RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb. 69c	U.S. No. 1 TUBE TOMATOES 4 ct. Tube 59c	U.S. No. 1 Calif. HASS AVOCADOS Large Size 2 for 69c
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U.S. Fancy Fla. **SWEET CORN**
 Large 9 Ears \$1.00





Bakery Specials... Baking While You Shop!

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 8x8 in. Foil Pan With Lid Each \$1.59



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NEW LARGEST SHOPPING CENTER
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4 Blades
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TOASTED COCONUT
MARSHMALLOWS

NOW ONLY **43¢** 10 Oz. package

Colorful
Pinwheels
Many different colors to choose from

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take good care of yourself...



Coleman
34 Quart
POLY-LITE
COOLER

Large 8 1/2 gallon capacity has room for all your picnic needs

• Model No. 5280 A
• Available in Blue or Wheat Gold

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INFLATABLE
AIR MATTRESS

With pillow
72"x27"

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COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

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Gotham
48 Quart
STYROFOAM
COOLER

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ARMOUR ALL
PROTECTANT

Beautifies and protects plastics, leather and vinyl. 4 ounce.

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RALLY
CREAM
CAR WAX

14 ounce

75% REBATE BACK FROM DU PONT

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Jet-X
Pressure Washer
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The Original

\$3.99
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• Clean cars, windows, patios, capers, boats, and driveways.

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NOW ONLY **\$1.39**
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• No flareup taste, odor or soot. 1/2 gallon size

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RAID
FLYING INSECT
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12 1/2 ounce
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Wonderful
BUSS
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5 Pound

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Available in spin or spin and fly combo

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Natural marking salmon eggs
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• With Vitamins • 100's		• 250's		• 250's	
\$3.29		\$2.29		\$2.29	
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Know What Your Prescription is
This slip of paper your doctor handed you as you were leaving his office was for medication he prescribed especially for you.

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Idaho

Firm counsel retires

BOISE (UPI) — Lloyd E. Haight, Boise, senior vice president and general counsel for the J.R. Simplot Co., retires Thursday.

Haight, a graduate of Georgetown University School of Law and the executive development program at Stanford University's graduate school of business, joined the company in 1951. He has been general counsel since 1964.

A company spokesman said a successor will be named soon.

Power service kayoed

BOISE (UPI) — A car backed into the guy wire of a power pole Friday evening, knocking out electrical service to a 14-block area of downtown Boise for 34 minutes.

A spokesman for Idaho Power said the accident at 14th and Main knocked out service to 183 subscribers between 13th and 15th streets and between Washington and Front streets. The failure also knocked radio station KDOI off the air for about 15 minutes.

Contract terms OK'd

CALDWELL (UPI) — Trustees and teachers in the Caldwell School District have ratified a contract giving teachers an average pay increase of 8.5 percent for next year.

Spokesmen for both sides said the raises run from 5.9 to 10 percent. Beginning teachers will be increased to \$9,000 from \$8,500 and those with 14 years' experience and 15 semesters' credit beyond a master's degree will be raised to \$15,885 from \$14,850.

Override levy passes

NAMPA (UPI) — Nampa School District patrons have approved by a 46-vote margin an override levy.

The vote in Thursday's election was 506 votes in favor against 499 against, or a 52.4 percent margin.

School Supt. Rex Engelking said the levy will generate approximately \$250,000, which will be used for personnel salaries, textbooks and instructional supplies, transportation costs, building maintenance and other operational costs.

Melba chief resigns

MELBA (UPI) — The Melba City Council has accepted the resignation of police chief Leigh Nash, effective June 16.

Mayor Charlotte Nelson said the resignation apparently was for personal reasons.

School vote issue ends up in court

SALMON (UPI) — The Salmon School Board has voted to turn over to Seventh District Court the question of how absentee ballots were obtained and cast in the May 16 trustee election.

Lemhi County Prosecutor Fred Snook Jr. suggested the board seek a declaratory judgment. Snook said that proper procedure had not been followed in obtaining the ballots or returning them.

Voting to turn the matter over to the court for a declaratory judgment were board members Alm Skinnier, Gary Boyce and Sue Sisson. Dave Austin, the other board member, was absent.

More than 200 voters attended a special session of the board at which there were calls for the resignation of Robert Stoddard, board chairman. Stoddard told the group he had obtained applications and absentee ballots and distributed them — but denied any intent of wrongdoing.

"No one would take the action he did to deliver absentee ballots," Gordon Crupper, Salmon, said. "I don't accept his action."

"I do not approve of what has been done and it is shown by the number attending this meeting that this is a clear expression of the community."

Robert Loucks, Salmon, asked Stoddard to resign.

Stoddard, asked how he got the ballots, said he got them from the district office. He said that is where they had been obtained in past elections. He told the group he felt he had done nothing illegal. He said he did not go house to house, however.

Mrs. Frank Stoddard, Salmon, said the board should encourage people to vote and assist them.

But Van Johnson, Salmon, said it was appalling to him that ballots were taken to a selected few. He said the right to vote is guaranteed to everyone in secrecy — not to be discriminated against.

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Violent storms pound plains, send streams on rampage

By United Press International

Thunderstorms spawned in hot, muggy weather churned across the midlands Saturday, buffeting Texas with savage winds and pushing creeks and rivers out of their banks.

At least three deaths were blamed on the violent weather in Texas, where flash flooding across the Panhandle produced a 12-foot wall of water which submerged dozens of homes and pushed others off their foundations. An estimated 1,000 unseated campers were stranded in Palo Duro Canyon, but many were rescued by helicopter.

At least two tornadoes were reported Saturday afternoon, including one which struck a barn at

Turkey, Tex., east of the "flooded region," and another at Plainview, south of Palo Duro Canyon.

Rescue workers in the Hunsley Hills recreation area near Canyon, Tex., found the body of a teen-age girl who had been reported missing in the flash flooding. She was identified as Nita Marie Strubling, 15, of Canyon.

The body of Grace Taylor was found in her home which had been washed off its foundation in Timberlake, Canyon, south of Amarillo. Floodwaters from the Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River to the family get into a storm cellar was killing in a freak accident in the

Panhandle community of Heddy, Tex., early Saturday.

Donley County officials said Ruben Walker Johnson, 55, was crushed to death when a strong wind slammed a storm cellar door against him, then hurled a pickup truck against the door.

Initial reports said a tornado hit the small town, but officials later described it only as a powerful, straight wind that knocked down power and telephone lines.

Up to six inches of rain fell in the Amarillo, Tex., area, touching off widespread flooding in Canyon, just east of Amarillo, as to 10 persons had to be evacuated by boat as high water flooded more than 80 homes in a housing

development. Officials said 15 to 20 cars were swept away by the high water.

Nampan killed

BEND, Ore. (UPI) — A young Idaho woman was killed early today in a one-car accident on Highway 20 about eight miles east of Bend, state police reported.

The victim was Mrs. Ruth Ann Eldridge, Nampa. Police said she was driving the car which rolled over. Her husband, Mark Eldridge, was treated at a Bend hospital and released.

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RONALD BALCHER, TWIN FALLS, \$2000 WINNER	BOB ANDREWS, TWIN FALLS, \$2000 WINNER
ELMER THURMOUTH, TWIN FALLS, \$2000 WINNER	STEVE BALANOWSKI, TWIN FALLS, \$2000 WINNER
TEX THURMOUTH, TWIN FALLS, \$2000 WINNER	LOIS THURMOUTH, TWIN FALLS, \$2000 WINNER
COLE SEAMAN, TWIN FALLS, \$2000 WINNER	KARLY EPWORTH, HONOLULU, \$1000 WINNER
MELISSA BLAKE, TWIN FALLS, \$2000 WINNER	7 - \$500 WINNERS
	122 - \$200 WINNERS

Prize	Count	Value
\$2000	1	\$2000
\$1000	1	\$1000
\$500	7	\$3500
\$200	122	\$24400
Total	131	\$30900

Prizes are subject to change without notice. See store for details.

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Bakery Sunday Only Special

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

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12 For Only \$1.

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Fresh and Wholesome. Ready for Your Delicious Barbeques. Stock Your Freezer. Save 30¢.

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Rich and Flavorful! Delicious in Salads and Sandwiches. Kraft, 32 oz. Jar.

POPSICLES 88¢

Stock Your Freezer! Assorted Kinds. Save 21¢. 18 Count Bag . . .

MARGARINE 69¢

Light and Creamy. Blue Bonnet. Soft. Save 6¢. 1 lb. Tub . . .

TOWELS 58¢

Your Choice of White or Decorated. Gale Brand Jumbo Roll. Save 14¢ . . .

Kotex Tampons

Pampers Diapers Today's Size Disposable. Great Buy. **1.69**

Hamburger Buns Good Buy! Save 17¢. **3 for \$1**

Budweiser Beer 12-12 Oz. Cans. Save \$1. **2.98**

Fabric Softener Perma-Tex Soft. Save 20¢. **83¢**

PureX For A Really White Wash. 1/2 Gallon. **63¢**

Big Stick Tampons Only 8¢ per Tampon. Buy 20 for \$1.79. **1.79**

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Really Meaty and Tender! Buy ahead and Freeze. Country Pride. Save 20¢

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SLAB BACON

Meaty and Flavorful Chunk. Save 41¢

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GROUND BEEF

Fresh Regular Grind. 3 to 5 lb. Chub Pack.

lb. 89¢

Bonus Buy!

Beef Round Tip Steak Albertson's Supreme. 1 1/2" Thick. Save 20¢. **1.78**

Pork Shoulder Smoked Picnic So Delicious. Always a Taste Treat. Only **79¢**

Smoked Picnic Pork Shoulder, Pre-Cooked **89¢**

Janet Lee Wieners Your Choice of Meat or Beef. Save 20¢. 2 1/2 lb. Pack **2.49**

Oscar Mayer Wieners Your Choice of Meat, Beef, Cheese, Ham or 1/2 lb. 1 lb. Package. **10¢ OFF**

Armour Links Smoky Flavor. Save 20¢. 1 1/2 lb. Pack **1.99**

Sausage Prime Size. Save 10¢. 1 lb. Pack **79¢**

Cream Cheese Best Quality. Save 10¢. 1 lb. Pack **59¢**

Booth Shrimp Burger **1.69**

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SUNDAY ONLY

HENNY PENNY CHICKEN

8 PIECES **2.69**

MONTEREY JACK CHEESE

LB. **1.89**

POTATO SALAD

LB. **69¢**

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SALAD TOMATOES 4 lbs. For \$1

Fresh, Red Ripe Tasty in all uses. Save \$1.

Avocados Ripe, rich and nutritious. Save 25¢. **3 For \$1**

Carrots Crisp Top, Fresh Crop. Save 24¢. **4 lbs. \$1**

Pineapple Fresh, juicy. Save 20¢. **EACH \$1**

Potatoes How White or Red Potatoes. Save 70¢. **7 lbs. \$1**

Radishes & Gr. Onions Save 50¢. **5 lbs. \$1**

Colas **POTTING SOIL**

Assorted SEEDS **20¢**

Save 10¢. 2 Quart \$1. Garden And Planting.

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Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

Magic Valley

Myron Johnson is formally charged

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Former Lincoln County treasurer Myron Johnson was formally charged with misuse of public moneys in a criminal suit filed by the Lincoln County prosecutor here Friday morning.

The felony charge comes seven months after Johnson had resigned last Oct. 17 after 36 years in office. Soon after his resignation, \$130,000 was reported missing from county funds.

E.L. Ward, Lincoln County commission chairman, said the commissioners met in a recessed session Thursday with county prosecutor Bill Stuart, who requested authority to file the felony charges in connection with the alleged misuse of county funds.

Stuart was unavailable for comment Saturday, but the filing of the criminal charges eliminates nearly five months of probing of the treasurer's office records by a Boise accounting firm.

Stuart has repeatedly said he could make no comment on the case until the auditors' report was complete.

Friday's action adds criminal charges to a civil suit the county had filed against Johnson last Nov. 23 charging misappropriation of funds.

The civil suit asked for and gained an attachment of Johnson's property.

The \$216,000 civil suit seeks to recover the missing \$130,000 plus \$25,000 in punitive damages, \$43,000 in attorneys' fees, and \$18,000 in accounting fees.

In January the commissioners hired the Boise accounting firm of Jackson, Messuri, and Bates

to continue the probe of the treasurer's records. They have been working since to determine how long many years the money disappeared from the county treasury.

In March, Johnson's attorney Lynn Ellinger, Shoshone, filed an answer to the civil suit, claiming the statute of limitations bars any action in the county's effort to recover the money. That case is still pending.

There has been considerable speculation whether the statute of limitations would apply in the case, since Johnson took office in January 1942, and it is possible the audit will have to go back that far, Ward said earlier.

Ward said one theory is that if it is shown that the discrepancies were carried over year after year into current records, the statute of limitations would not apply. But such a decision

will be "an interpretation for the court to decide," he added.

It was not learned how far the auditors have gone back in tracing the missing funds.

Johnson's resignation last October came as a surprise to county commissioners. He had been vocal in previous years in urging commissioners to increase the salaries of county employees who, he claimed, were among the lowest-paid of any county in the state. Salaries had been raised in recent years.

Soon after he quit, the former treasurer admitted falling to turn over county funds, the commissioners said. His admission, however, was not technically termed a confession because there were no criminal charges filed against him at that time.

Skeleton found in canyon is remains of Hailey man

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A human skeleton found in a canyon northwest of Hailey has been identified by Blaine County Sheriff's officers as the remains of a 69-year-old Hailey man who disappeared two years ago.

Blaine County Deputy Sheriff Ray Wheeler announced Friday that by comparing dental charts police have positively identified the skeletal remains of Lee Sandvik.

Sandvik, who lived alone in Hailey and reportedly has no living relatives, disappeared sometime in July, 1976, according to Wheeler.

The skull of the missing Hailey man was discovered Tuesday by Bellevue resident Kenneth R. Asvitt in Bullion Canyon about seven miles northwest of Hailey.

Asvitt was riding his motorcycle in the canyon and had stopped to hike in the area near the old Eureka silver and lead mine when he discovered parts of the skeleton, according to Wheeler.

The deputy sheriff said the body was identified when doctors compared Sandvik's dental records with dental X-rays of the skull.

Wheeler said that Sandvik lived alone in Hailey and that very little was known about his personal life. Neighbors reported he was missing two years ago but no trace of the man was found until this week, Wheeler said.

Sheriff's officers were notified by Asvitt that he had discovered a skull in the canyon and a search Thursday turned up portions of the skeleton scattered in heavy brush. The search was stopped Thursday because of a heavy snowstorm.

Wheeler said it was difficult to determine whether foul play had befallen Sandvik, because there were only skeletal remains.

The deputy sheriff said Asvitt first thought the skull he discovered had been uncovered from an old grave, but friends he showed it to said he should contact the police.

Sheriff's officers were to continue their search for the rest of the skeleton, which presumably was scattered by animals. Wheeler said officers will have to make their investigation from the skeletal remains, and it is likely that final police reports will attribute the death to "unknown causes."

Sandvik was born in 1907 in South Dakota but had lived in Hailey for many years, Wheeler said.

The director of the Wood River Chapel mortuary, Russ Michael, said the remains will probably be buried in a Hailey cemetery where Sandvik's parents were buried.

To vie for Hansen's post

Jones gets in the running

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome attorney Jim Jones Friday said he would be a Republican candidate for Congress, telling a room full of supporters the GOP "will lose the Congressional seat if George Hansen is the party's candidate."

Jones, 36, said Hansen had been "badly damaged by the charges and criticism which have been leveled against him with respect to his financial affairs." Jones said he didn't know if the charges were justified, but added "the problem is that it has seriously impaired Mr. Hansen's chances of winning the general election in November."

Jones said he supported many of the votes Hansen had made. Jones said, however, "it does not matter how a congressman votes if he can't win the election."

Jones described himself as a "conservative," saying "basically I follow the Republican doctrine."

Jones criticized the belief "that all wisdom resides in Washington," and what he called "the continuing trend of centralizing governmental powers and decision-making in Washington."

The county cannot continue "year after year to live beyond its means," he added. "The taxpayers are entitled to have more responsible economic programs and greater accountability for their tax dollars."

Jones said he grew up on a farm, "and because of that I'm aware of the problems farmers and livestock men have."

Jones said he and his wife would make full financial disclosure of their assets and debts.

Postal rate rises at midnight

The 13-cent stamp is licked in its 11th hour

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Postal patrons throughout the country have until midnight tonight to use up their 13-cent stamps — or add another of two cents worth of postage.

The new 15-cent rate for first class mail goes into effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday. New higher rates also will go into effect for all other classes of mail, postal officials said.

Postal Service employees at the Twin Falls post office reported a considerable increase in first class mailings during the last few days.

"I think some businesses have mailed out their June bills a few days early to take advantage of the last days of the old rates," said R.B. Pietz, superintendent of delivery and collections.

Bill Foster, another postal employee, said the Twin Falls office has not yet received any of the 15-cent stamps but does have a supply of stamped envelopes with the new rate.

Some customers have been getting a supply of two-cent stamps which they will have to use on their first-class mailings if they are to use up the old 13-cent stamps.

Motorcyclist injures leg

TWIN FALLS — A young Twin Falls motorcyclist sustained a serious leg injury Saturday afternoon in a collision on Highway 30 two miles west of Twin Falls.

Robert Werner, 18, attempted a left-hand turn onto the highway from a side road to the north at 3:33 p.m., despite the fact that his vision was blocked by a pickup truck turning onto the road on which he was waiting, Sheriff's deputy Buddy DeWeese said.

Werner turned directly in front of a westbound 1976 Plymouth driven by Stephen Olson of Billings, Mont. Olson braked and skidded sideways, and Werner collided with the rear of Olson's car.

Werner was thrown 60 feet and his bike 75 feet from the point of impact.

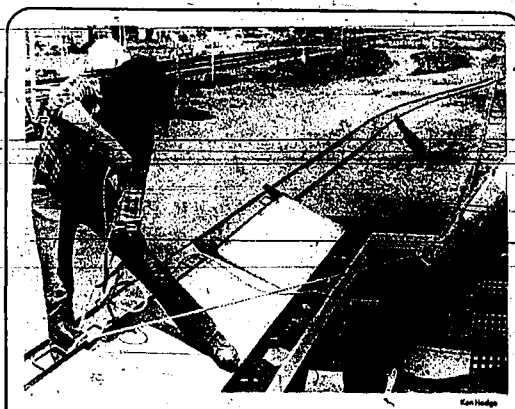
DeWeese said Werner, who never lost consciousness, told him he remembered turning a somersault when thrown from his bike.

DeWeese said Werner probably would have been killed had he not been wearing a crash helmet.

As it is, he suffered an injury of his right leg above the knee and was rushed to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, where he entered surgery almost immediately, DeWeese said.

The writing's on the wall

THE students of Twin Falls O'Leary Junior High School can't take everything with them when they move into a new building next fall. One of those things is the wall mural past students of the school had painted. Terry Kingston does some last-minute study



ROYALE THOMSON LOADS A CAR FOR UNION SEED IN BURLEY ... more cars are needed to ship out grain from Idaho

How much wheat would ship if...?

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A scarcity of railroad grain hopper cars is hurting Idaho's wheat industry, especially in Magic Valley, according to wheat industry officials.

Shipment delays caused by the hopper car shortage could cost the Idaho wheat industry more than \$1 million in losses, a local wheat shippers' estimate.

"There just aren't enough cars around," Jock Rush, new administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission said Friday from his Boise office. "The National Association of Wheat Growers is spending a lot of time trying to work with federal agencies and rail carriers to solve the problem."

Some have labeled the situation the worst car shortage in history, and a lot of grain which should have gone to market in this area is still on hand, according to Bob Henry, transportation expert for the commission.

Henry estimates there are 25,000 fewer grain hopper cars available in the nation for grain hauling than shippers are requesting, and trucks are in short supply too.

The grain still in storage which should have been shipped out may consume valuable storage space needed for the 1978 harvest due later this summer, Henry cautioned — in NewsWeek, a new publication of the wheat commission.

In Burley, Jim Bell, president of the Idaho Feed and Grain Association, interviewed in his office at Union Seed Company, said the car shortage has hampered his business since the 1977 harvest.

If cars to ship grain are delayed after a sale is made, Bell said, grain elevators like Union Seed lose money in interest costs which accrue while shippers wait for the cars they need to ship their commodity.

"I ordered 18 hopper cars April 23," Bell illustrated the problem. "I just got the bulk of them last week."

He calculated a hopper car carries about 3,300 bushels which may sell for an average price of \$3.20 per bushel. For his sale of 16 hopper cars, he had \$168,000 tied up for three weeks in what is ready for shipment.

At an interest rate of 9.5 percent, it cost him \$43 per day or about \$223 before he could ship the wheat to its destination. That is a loss of two cents a bushel.

Since Idaho grows about 55 million bushels of wheat annually, he said, at two cents a bushel the damage to Idaho's farm economy could amount to \$1 million.

Bell said the month delay by his company suffered is about the average delay Idaho shippers are plagued with.

About half the time, Bell estimated, the loss is transferred to the farmer, if a grain elevator operator can foresee the loss and offer a slightly smaller price to the grower who supplies the wheat. Otherwise, the elevator operator must absorb the loss.

"We try to buy the wheat on a deferred basis so we don't have to put out cash," Bell explained. "Or we bid the farmer two cents less on the price."

The slowdown is affecting all parts of the industry, Bell said. One wheat miller he



knows could be milling and selling more flour, but cannot get enough wheat when he needs it.

Union Pacific Railroad officials could not be reached for comment, but Bell commended the western railroad for its efforts to solve the shortage.

Bell blamed the shortage on the failure of Eastern railroads to replace their old hopper cars as they wear out.

He said the Union Pacific is operating in the black while many eastern railroads are facing bankruptcy. The western rail carrier has been fairly consistent in replacing worn out hopper cars, while its eastern counterparts have not been able to afford capital improvements.

Old boxcars don't unload well and cannot carry as much grain as a hopper car, Bell explained.

He also blamed snow storms in the East and recent grain elevator explosions in Galveston, Tex., and New Orleans as contributors to the problem.

When two large grain elevators exploded in the Gulf of Mexico area earlier this year, about 20 percent of the export capability of the region went up in smoke, routing grain traffic elsewhere, Bell explained.

Rerouting grain for export has helped tie up rail cars, he said.

He said truck freight has taken some of the burden off the rails, but delays still occur in shipments.

"We've probably shipped 35- to 40-percent more wheat by truck this year than we intended to," Bell said.

Compared to a seven-day wait for cars a year ago, Bell said the wait shot up to about 30 days in January of this year and is slackening off slowly.



NORMAN HERRETT AND THREAD SPINNERS ... returned by a repentant thief

Faith moves certain thieves to return things

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Norman Herrett of Twin Falls received an unusual package in Friday's mail.

Herrett, owner of a natural history museum housed in his jewelry store on Kimberly Road, opened the parcel to find a string of stone "thread spinners" which had been missing from his museum for about nine years.

"With the string of rounded, bead-like stones was a note which read: 'I stole this out of your museum seven years ago. I am now a disciple of Jesus Christ. He told me to send it back.'"

"Isn't religion wonderful," Herrett exclaimed as he displayed the string of stones. "It really got him going."

The package was postmarked Santa Ana, Calif., but had no name or return address on the outside.

Herrett explained the tapered round stones with holes through the center were used by early inhabitants of Central and South America for spinning thread and winding it onto sticks or spools.

The spinner would poke a stick of wood through the hole in the stone. The stone became a flywheel for spinning the stick.

Then the spinner would begin spinning a thread from a ball of wool fiber and tie the end of the spun thread to the stick. Letting the stick dangle at the end of the thread, she would give the stone a whirl and continue to feed wool out from the ball.

The spinning motion of the stick and flywheel twisted the wool and caused a thread to be spun more quickly than a woman could do it by hand.

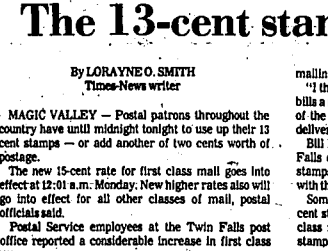
After she had spun a length of thread, the spinner would wind the thread onto the stick, tie a half hitch in it and start more spinning until she had filled the stick with a ball of thread which could then be used for weaving blankets or other cloth articles.

Herrett said the string of stones disappeared mysteriously from his museum about nine years ago.

Most of the stones are actual relics taken from archaeological sites in the southern part of the Western Hemisphere.

He said they were also used in making fine lace out of wool thread and as prayer beads.

Motorcyclist injures leg



Motorcyclist injures leg



The writing's on the wall

ing in front of the wall mural prior to the close of school last week. There is a chance that the O'Leary students may have a few more school days in the old building next fall as the exact completion date of the new building is still up in the air.



Jose Lopez/Times-News

STUDENTS at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding make a familiar gesture during graduation ceremonies Thursday. Gov. John Evans addressed the 15 pupils receiving diplomas.

1978 class



Lou Freeman/Times-News

Valley obituaries



Elmo R. Parish

BURLEY — Elmo R. Parish, 69, Boise, former long-time Burley resident, died Friday in a Boise hospital of a sudden illness. Services are pending and a complete obituary will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Joseph Francis Lee

JEROME — Joseph Francis Lee, 53, Jerome, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon in his home. Born May 19, 1925, in Oakley, he attended schools there and at Twin Falls. During World War II, Mr. Lee served with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific and following his discharge he came to Jerome. He was a member of the Jerome First Ward LDS Church and Twin Falls American Legion. He married Pearl Shinn Scott Feb. 21, 1966, in Elko, Nev. Survivors are his wife, Jerome; one brother, Jack T. Lee, Benton, Wash., and one sister, Mrs. Ellen Cobble, Ellensburg, Wash. Private graveside services for Mr. Lee were conducted at 3 p.m. Friday in the Jerome Cemetery by Bishop J. Lavar Butlers. Hove Funeral Chapel made the arrangements.

Mary E. James

HAILEY — Mary Elizabeth James, 80, Hailey, died Friday at the Wood River Convalescent Home in Shoshone after a long illness. Born Feb. 15, 1899, in St. George, Utah, she came to Carey as a child where her parents homesteaded. She attended Carey schools and married William G. James in 1910 in Hailey, Mr. and Mrs. James worked in farming, mining, railroad and ranching. Since Mr. James' death in 1942, Mrs. James has lived in Hailey. Survivors are one son, Rex James, and two daughters, Mrs. Juanita (Wilford) Sislam and Mrs. Marguerite Snider, all Hailey; five sisters, Mrs. Myrtle (Carl) Lake, City; Mrs. Flossie Caffel, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Flossie Malcolin, North Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Grace Haak and Mrs. Eleanor Malcolm, both Shoshone; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services for Mrs. James will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hailey LDS Church by Bishop John Tracy. Burial will follow in the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel until noon Tuesday.

Aage T. Stilling

TWIN FALLS — Aage Thorvald Stilling, 72, Twin Falls, died Thursday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Born July 31, 1905, in Copenhagen, Denmark, he worked as a telephone engineer in Europe for 27 years. He joined the LDS Church in 1963 and served as branch president until he came to the United States in 1954. Mr. Stilling worked as school custodian at Harrison School for 14 years prior to his retirement. When he retired he was honored by the governor of Idaho for outstanding and dedicated service. Mr. Stilling had doubled as a piano player at assemblies, helped with school productions and entertained the children with his cartoons. In addition to his wife, Karen, Twin Falls, he is survived by a daughter, Alice Hanson, Salt Lake City; four grandchildren and a sister and brother. Funeral services for Mr. Stilling will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Street by Bishop Robert Crowley. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

Elsie K. Stubbs

TWIN FALLS — Elsie Katherine Stubbs, 85, Twin Falls, died Friday morning in Sky View Manor. She was born Jan. 20, 1893, in Denver and married Edward E. Stubbs. Mr. Stubbs preceded her in death. She is survived by one son, Rev. Edward J. Stubbs, Hood River, Ore.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services for Mrs. Stubbs will be conducted in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Los Angeles. Local arrangements were made by White Mortuary.

Cleo Anne Allison

FILER — Cleo Anne Allison, 64, Filer, died Saturday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Services are pending at White Mortuary.

Jonathan M. Buss

TWIN FALLS — Jonathan M. Buss, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Buss, Twin Falls, died Thursday evening shortly after birth at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Surviving in addition to his parents are one brother, Jason E. Buss; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayhurst, Clarksburg, W. Va., and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Biggers, Twin Falls. Graveside services were conducted Saturday morning at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Lothar Peitz of Our Savior Lutheran Church officiating. Services were under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Goldie Susan Smith

WENDELL — Goldie Susan Smith, 69, Wendell, died Friday evening at her home after a short illness. Born May 12, 1909, in Green Forest, Ark., she attended schools there and in Bentonville and on April 6, 1934, she married Ed W. Smith in Cave Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Smith came to Idaho in 1937, settling at Jerome. They farmed at Hagerman, Tuttle and Wendell. They retired in 1969 and moved into Wendell in 1971. Survivors are her husband, Wendell, two sons, Joseph "Jody" Smith, Boise, and Melvin Smith, Nampa; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Sue (Johnny) Winkelman, Buhl; one brother, Elbert Clark, Fontana, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl (Lloyd) Anthony, Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Josephine Wickware, Springdale, Ark., and four grandchildren. Funeral services for Mrs. Smith will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Woodrow Harris. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday and until 3 p.m. Tuesday.

services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Everett W. Lutesh, 67, Twin Falls, will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Concluding rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Casals Memorial

Admitted — Angelita Rico and Rebecca Simonsen, both Burley, and Kay Fries, DeLo. **Discharged** — Lynn Barrett and Michael Martin, both Burley; Fred Fox, Heyburn, and Christina Paulson, Rupert.

Milodoka Memorial

Admitted — Debra Archuleta and Jeff Gehring, both Rupert, and Senorita Ruiz, Paul. **Discharged** — Lynn Orthman and Ruby, Hall, both Rupert.

Gooding County

Discharged — Elsie Gerard and Georgia Hoyt, both Gooding; Mrs. Michael Kelly and son, Fairfield; Mrs. Randy Allen and son, King Hill, and Valeria Koopman, Hagerman.

Twin Falls clinic

Admitted — Barbara Dayley, Burley.



Vacation comin' up

MANY and varied activities took place last week as Magic Valley schools closed for the summer. In the upper photo, Barbara Schlossberg, left, John Correll and Paige Noble sort books in the Bickel School Library. Custodians swept the empty halls as teachers slipped through the doors for the last time and Trull Nile eats a cookie as she looks forward to summer vacation.

Merl Leonard seeks re-election to post

FILER — Merl E. Leonard, Filer, has announced he will seek re-election as county commissioner from the first district in Twin Falls County. Leonard, a Republican, will complete his third term as county commissioner this year. He presently serves as chairman of the three-member board of county commissioners. Leonard began serving as a commissioner from the first commissioner district in 1970. He is an executive board member of the Idaho Association of Counties, serves as treasurer and legislative representative of the 4th District County Commissioners Association and is vice chairman of the 5th Judicial District Magistrate Commission and a member of the 3rd District Law Enforcement Planning Commission. He is a past president of the Idaho State Weed Control Association. He was re-elected to the National Association of Counties board of directors representing Idaho in the 1977 conference. He also serves on the National Public Lands Committee which was instrumental in lobbying before Congress for the \$7 million payment-in-lieu-of-taxes on federal land which Idaho received. The Twin Falls County share of this is \$472,800 annually. At the county level, he also serves as chairman of the transportation and planning committee and has helped plan and accomplish many county revenue-sharing capital-improvement programs including the improvement at the county fairgrounds, the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, solid waste, parks, Twin Falls City-County Airport, the judicial building annex and the remodeling and renovation of the county courthouse interior. Prior to beginning his service as a county commissioner, Leonard operated a farming and livestock business west of Filer where he makes his home. He is a life-long resident of Filer and attended schools here. He also attended the Honolulu Business College. He is a member and past-president of St. Edward's Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus. He serves as vice president of the board of directors of American Falls Reservoir District and as a director and secretary-treasurer of the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. Leonard said if re-elected he will give full cooperation at all levels of county government and support programs and issues beneficial to all county residents at a minimum cost to the taxpayers. Leonard said there are a number of projects now before the county commission in which he has special interest. He said he hopes to see acquisition of land west of Joslin Field to provide for expansion of runways and in acquiring the O'Leary Junior High School property adjacent to the county courthouse.

Select your companion lots together... Side by side spaces with perpetual care, in the "Garden of Rest" ... **\$245**

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A.W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. & Mgr.
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Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted — Mrs. Dennis Manning, Murtaugh; Theodore Gardner, Hagerman; Gilbert Cross, Carey; Raymond Wilson, Mrs. Clayton Erling and Randall Culver, all Jerome; William Johnson, Rupert; Frank Ridley and Mrs. John Glendon, both Filer; Gregory Butman, Kay; Nelechchia, Mrs. George Farmer and Jay Hawkins, all Buhl; Gregory Rogers and Mrs. Aaron Corben, both Eden; Randy Eldredge, Dennis Pullin and Kevin Muegel, all Kimberly; Corey Wright and James Goin, both Burley; Pete Veenstra III, Wendell; Mrs. Duane Hunt, Paul, and Mrs. Donald Mason, Gooding. **Discharged** — Carl Kabel, Arley Williams, Ann Powers, Jerry Jordan, Kathryn Kelley, Resel Walker, Seth Allen, Mrs. Jerry Jensen, Naomi Moseley, Kasey Teske and Scott Cameron, all Twin Falls. **Discharged** — Gregory Butman, Mrs. Wayne Phillips, Shelby Jund, Jay Hawkins, Larena Metseroff, Mrs. Jerald Karel and son and Mrs. Eafion Sept, all Buhl; Mrs. James Strucek, Mrs. David Nielsen and daughter and Mrs. Jerry Falconburg and daughter,

all Jerome; Mrs. Harold Fitzpatrick and Francis Ut, both Eden; Duane Aslett, Shoshone; James Goin and Corey Wright, both Burley; Mrs. Douglas Wright, Murtaugh; Orin Leines, Hayward, Calif.; Mrs. Pete Goodhart, Bellevue; Curtis Bower and Vicki Gee, both Hansen; Mrs. Terry Garner and daughter and Orlando Naranjo, all Rupert; Mary Crockett, Anchorage, Alaska; Mrs. Shane Whitney and son, Rogerson, and Timothy Drown, Kimberly. **Discharged** — Pearl Federico, Mrs. Ronald Thompson and daughter, Mrs. E.O. Walker, Dennis Getzler, Mrs. Terry Miller, Kathryn Kelley, Mrs. George Swartz III, Mrs. David Steffen, Randy McBride, Donald Kalkle; Robert Thompson and Mrs. Sherman Day, all Twin Falls. **Discharged** — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Garner, Rupert, and one to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Erling, all Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Manning, Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Shane Whitney, Rogerson.

Casals Memorial

Admitted — Angelita Rico and Rebecca Simonsen, both Burley, and Kay Fries, DeLo. **Discharged** — Lynn Barrett and Michael Martin, both Burley; Fred Fox, Heyburn, and Christina Paulson, Rupert.

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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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(Or use our toll-free lines)

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are likely to have a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude and feel you have more than you can do. You can counteract this by being more pleasant and agreeable. Later, the aspects improve.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may feel downcast in the morning but this changes considerably as the day progresses. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid those persons who like to argue and cause trouble. Look for a better way to gain your most cherished aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Visit places where you can be inspired to greater heights. Make the evening a happy one in the company of loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to personal duties that you have postponed doing for a long time. Show true affection for mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A day for meditation and studying ways to have more abundance in the future. Try to be more understanding of family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Excellent day for joining congenials in recreation you mutually enjoy. Do nothing to jeopardize your position in the community.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans to have a greater income in the days ahead. Don't neglect a civic matter which is important to your future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Extend favors to others and gain their goodwill, but don't expect anything in return. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study agreements you have made with associates and make sure to keep the promises you have made.

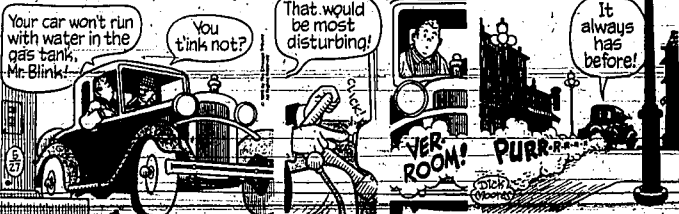
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can gain added strength by attending the services of your church. Discuss the future with family members and friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Return a favor for one who has been most helpful to you in the past. More thought for loved one brings fine response now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to improve your appearance and then you can make an excellent impression at a social gathering. Show that you have poise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who could get into all kinds of trouble early in life because of the inquisitiveness in the nature. Be sure to give lessons in good manners, ethics and spiritual tenets, and then this can become a happy and successful life.

GASOLINE ALLEY



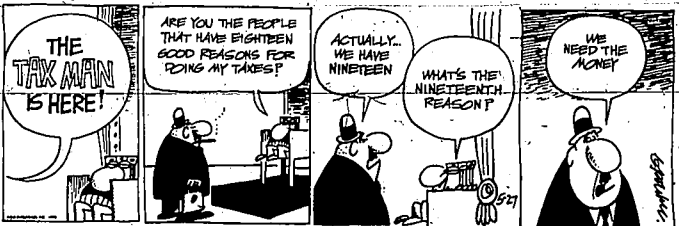
BLONDIE



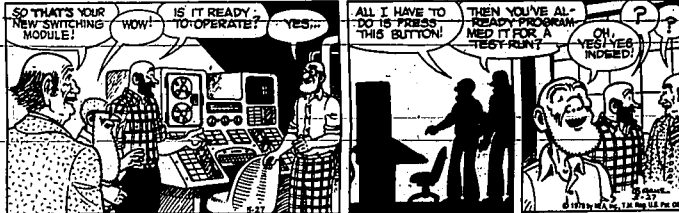
ANDY CAPP



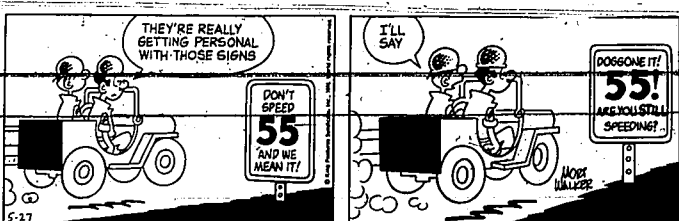
WIZARD OF ID



ALLEY OOP



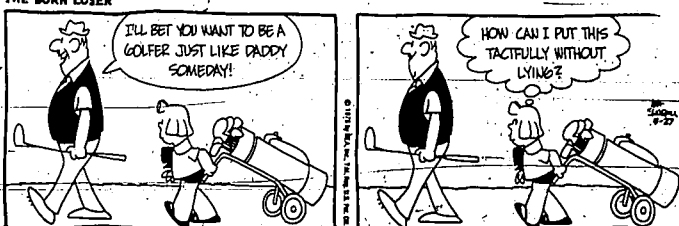
BEETLE BAILEY



NICK O'SHAY



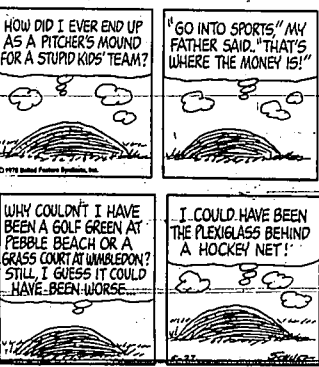
THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



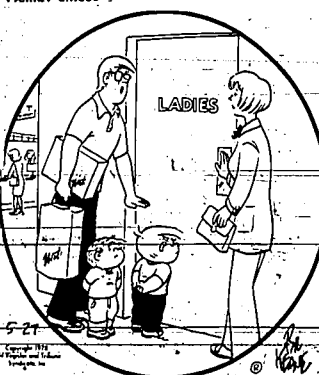
PEANUTS



SHOOT BIRD



FAMILY CIRCUS



"She's five, has a pony tail and her name's Dolly. Please tell her to get out here this minute."

what's what

In a man's dreams, his enemies are usually other men, his friends women. In a woman's dreams, both her enemies and friends may be either men or women. So say the sleep researchers. They conclude therefrom that men tend to identify their enemies and friends with a fair degree of certainty, but women in general aren't that sure which is which.

Can you-puritan actor David Niven as a cowboy star? He was once offered the role of Hopalong Cassidy before William Boyd took it.

'Old codger' is not a redundancy, says our Language man. 'You're a codger-at any age, if you're acrotic.

Five hundred dogs and cats are born every minute.

RECORDS

Q. "I know a record company makes millions with a hit single, but how much does such a company lose if such a recording is a flop?"

A. At least \$2,000 to \$3,000. That's not much, is it? It's in the production and promotion of the albums where they really spend the money. Up to \$200,000, even.

Q. "How many actors have played Patsy Mason?"

A. At least six: John Larkin, Bartlett Robinson, Santos Ortega, Donald Briggs-what you don't remember them?-plus Monte Markham and somebody named Raymond Burr.

Q. "Who first said, 'I signed when I should've raged'?"

A. A heavyweight boxer named Jack Roper right after world champion Joe Louis knocked him out in Round One of a title fight.

NATIVE DANCERS

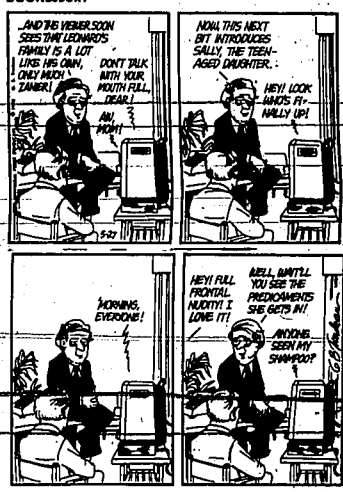
You've seen old movies of native dancers. To the unfamiliar observer, they've looked pretty ragged, those dance patterns, as I recall. That's not really true, though, at least not on the South Pacific islands. There, the primitive dancers practice their steps for months. As extras in the New Hebrides, the precision is so important to the tribesmen that in bygone years they've assigned older men to stand by with bows and arrows to shoot any dancer who goofed up the routine.

If you can think of an entertainer who has been performing longer than the great Kate Smith, kindly name same. She sang for President Woodrow Wilson when she was 8 years old. Irving Berlin doesn't count. He's a songwriter.

Now where in the world do you suppose Sigmund Freud got the notion that a cat is a sex symbol?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 881, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Over (prefix)
- 4 Take evening meal
- 7 South (Fr.)
- 10 Made mad
- 12 Don't know
- 14 Flying saucer
- 15 Tree
- 16 Porfarto
- 17 Olympic board (abbr.)
- 18 Vat bracket
- 20 Hearing
- 22 Hearing
- 26 Playful child
- 30 U-boat (abbr.)
- 31 Gold symbol
- 32 Actress
- 33 Body of water
- 34 In the direction of
- 36 Dirty
- 37 Different
- 39 Elegant
- 42 Accounting
- 45 Boat
- 47 Bubble

DOWN

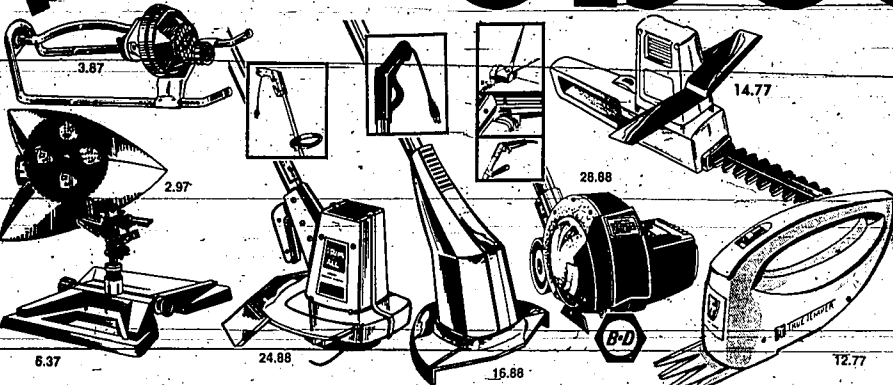
- 1 Quaffs
- 2 Of liquid
- 3 Waste
- 4 Cupid
- 5 Automotive so clay (abbr.)
- 6 School
- 7 Sensitive
- 8 Protrusions
- 9 Curly tavor
- 10 Of God (Lat.)
- 11 Tree
- 12 Understand
- 13 Quaffs
- 14 Large
- 15 Baseball player Mal
- 16 White-plum
- 17 Shield
- 18 Part
- 19 Down with (Fr., 2 wds.)
- 20 Chinese
- 21 Courtroom
- 22 Crochet
- 23 Flying saucers
- 24 Organ of hearing
- 25 Physician (pl)
- 26 Compess
- 27 Star in Cygnus
- 28 Japanese paper folding
- 29 Station wagon
- 30 Large
- 31 White-plum
- 32 Shield
- 33 Part
- 34 Down with (Fr., 2 wds.)
- 35 Chinese
- 36 Courtroom
- 37 Crochet
- 38 Organ of hearing
- 39 Physician (pl)
- 40 Compess
- 41 Star in Cygnus
- 42 Japanese paper folding
- 43 Station wagon
- 44 Large
- 45 White-plum
- 46 Shield
- 47 Part of the ear
- 48 To be (Lat.)
- 49 Utility
- 50 Before this

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10		11	12		13		14	
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45		46		47		48		49
50		51		52		53		54
55		56		57		58		59
60		61		62		63		64

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MONDAY STORE ONLY
10-5



HOLIDAY DISCOUNTS



SPRINKLER CHOICE

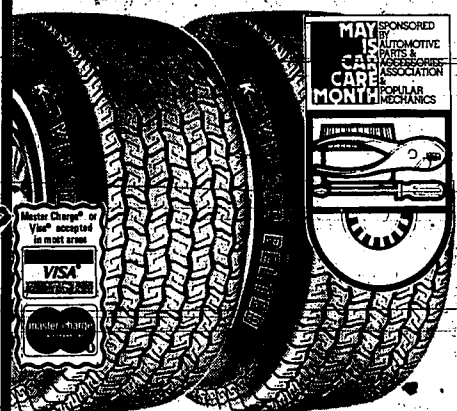
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2.97 TO 5.37
Impulse-, turret- or oscillating-type sprinklers for lawn, garden.

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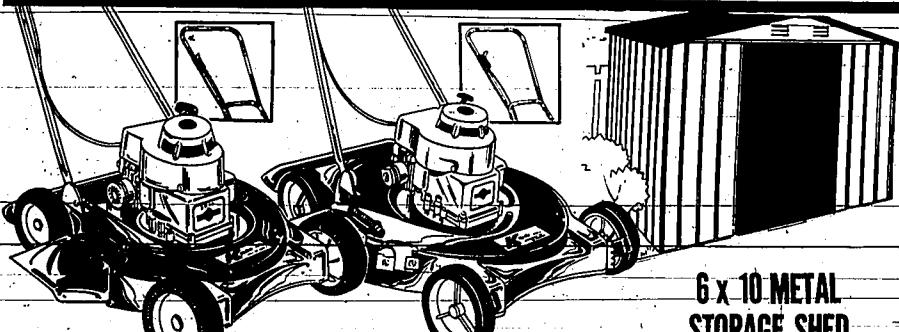


SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
878x13	35.88	2/52	1.82
C78x14	36.88	2/54	1.97
F78x14	39.88	2/60	2.19
H78x14	40.88	2/64	2.34
C82x13	43.88	2/68	2.55
C82x13	43.88	2/68	2.55
H82x14	45.88	2/70	2.70
H78x15	45.88	2/72	2.77
L78x15	47.88	2/76	3.05

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2 FOR \$50
Plus F.E.T. 1.71 Each

ALL K mart TIRES INCLUDE MOUNTING — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED



20", 3-HP ROTARY MOWER

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22", 3 1/2-HP LAWN MOWER

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6 x 10 METAL STORAGE SHED

Our Reg. 147.00 **99.00**

Side-discharge lawn mower features fine quality Briggs & Stratton recoil-start engine, throttle control on handle. Save.

Briggs & Stratton recoil-start engine powers this side-discharge rotary mower. Control on handle, wheel height adjustment.

Easy to assemble storage shed with a gable roof. Ideal for storing lawn furniture and more.

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SERVICES INCLUDE:
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1. Install 4 auto quality brake shoes
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4-WHEEL BRAKE JOB
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WHEEL BALANCE
We will static balance all 4 wheels. For **6.99**

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Our Reg. 31.88 **29.96** With Exchange
For most 4-, 6-cyl. small cars.

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YOUR CHOICE OF CLEANERS OR WAX
Vinyl top cleaner, upholstery cleaner, bug-and-tar remover, paste wax kit. Save. Our Reg. 1.07-1.48 **96¢ Ea.**

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7-Fl. Oz. Removes rust as it polishes chrome. **57¢**

8x7x2" SPONGE
For Autos. Super absorbent. Saves. **47¢**

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Mix with water for a refreshing lemon-flavored drink. 96-oz. tin.

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Misses' super assortment in wrinkle-free polyester/cotton. Shop Kmart.

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High-impact polyethylene body, with handy push-button lid. Save now. Sold in Sporting Goods

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21x15x7" rfd. backpack with aluminum frame, frame with steel hinges, two roomy side pockets. Our .1.97, Stool, .1.47.

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Threaded grooved, exclusive handles, all-wood playing ports.

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4 shelves. Handy for campers and boaters! Holds 25 lbs. ice, 3 storage shelves.

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WHAM-O® wrist sling-shot with up to 50-lb. pull. World-class Frisbee®.

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Making his point

GESTICULATING Coach Jon Jund of Buhl emphasizes a point to his western Magic Valley all-stars after a scrimmage Saturday morning. The westenders will take on the east Friday night at Twin Falls stadium in the first annual Magic Valley Shrine all-star football game.

Western all-stars little but perhaps quick enough to battle easterners

TWIN FALLS — West all-star Coach Jon Jund put his 26-man squad through a controlled scrimmage Saturday morning and decided afterward that his troops could give the east a game.

"That will be seen Friday night at Bruin stadium when the first annual Magic Valley Shrine football all-star game comes off.

"Coach Jund rather echoed the sentiments of eastern mentor Forrest Fonnebeck earlier in the week that a few more linemen would not hurt at all.

"I would say that we definitely are smaller than the east, both in the line and in the offensive backfield," Coach Jund said. "But I think we might be a little quicker overall."

But the coach left little doubt that he didn't feel his smaller troops would be able to sustain a ground attack against the east.

"Right now we plan on a lot of dives and some wide stuff to get our speed — that's basically (Terry) Clayton — around end. And I believe we'll be throwing the ball quite a bit — if our line can give us the line."

Denise Christensen of Jerome, is pencilled in for a lot of defensive secondary play.

"Everyone will have at least two assignments," Jund said. "Some of them will have three and four. Like Lawrence Pfeiferle (of Twin Falls). He'll be playing some light end and in the interior line and will be our long snapper on punt situations. We were having a heckuva time with that until he volunteered and he's been doing a pretty respectable job."

The west team is down to 26 players with two being injured and three quitting the team.

Jund said the staff had been pleasantly surprised by the play of two Camas County players, Jewett and Blodgett. "There coming in here with only an eight-man backgroup and there's quite a bit of difference. Jewett said he wasn't used to having someone play him straight up at center but he would try it. He told us that Camas County takes a lot of pride in its football and he and Blodgett were being proud that to us all week. I would imagine both of them will start," Jund said.

scrimmage today. Defensively I think we'll be all right. They showed us this morning that they'll hit."

Jund said the team will return to Buhl for all its final week's practices, having moved it around for travel convenience during the conditioning week. The practices are scheduled to start at 8 p.m. but that time remains tentative on a day-to-day basis.

CSI bows to Mott 2-1 in tournament

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — C.S. Mott of Flint, Mich. pushed across a run in the ninth inning to nip College of Southern Idaho 2-1 in the opening round of the national junior college baseball tournament.

Mott, which was out-hit 10-4 in the game, plunked up two of the hits in the last inning. The leadoff batter touched starter Lee Cline for a hit and CSI Coach Jim Walker immediately went to reliever Tim Moeller. Mott sacrificed the runner to second and he moved to third when Moeller uncorked a wild pitch which the Eagles were getting two outs.

But with the count 2-2, Mott drilled a shot over the infielder outfield to send the run across.

"It was just one of those things. I don't think

we were tight because we were swinging well and hitting the ball hard. We're hitting shots all over the lot and they were coming up with those great back hand and diving catches it seemed like all day. And then the wind was blowing in in our game. Jerry Hollett hits a shot that's down-town — with two men on — and its got to go out. But the wind holds it up, the centerfield makes the catch over his shoulder, slams into the fence and still hangs onto the ball," Coach Walker said. "The next game the wind has switched and is blowing out and the 5 and 8 o'clock games have it dead calm. I felt like Mott might have played over its head but its one of those things that happen to you. We had lots of chances but just didn't execute or capitalize on anything."

The Eagles are slated to go against Columbus, Tenn., in a loser bracket game at 11 a.m. Sunday.

"They'll be a test. They lost to Ranger (Texas) today but they are a good ball club," Walker said.

In the double elimination tournament, CSI could still win it but as Coach Walker pointed out "we'd have to win seven straight. I'm not saying it would be impossible but I would guess that our chances are greatly diminished from what they were this morning."

CSI got its run in the first inning when Rocco Zandano lived on an error. Rusty McNealy followed with a single and Zandano moved to third when Al Romero ground out to the right side.

Marc Serdar followed with a line shot that the centerfielder made a diving catch on and it went for a sacrifice fly as Zandano scored.

From then on CSI could only threaten. A missed bunt with runners on second and third turned into a double play to kill one threat. Two runners were picked off first base to wound two others.

Overall CSI left 11 men on base against four for Mott.

"Defensively I felt we played very well. We turned over three double plays and didn't hurt ourselves with any errors," the coach said.

Braves mull move to Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — The Buffalo Braves ownership is apparently close to a final decision as to its home for the 1979-79 season and club president Norm Sonju says that his choice is Dallas.

But the final decision must be made by owner John Y. Brown and Brown is expected to make another trip to Dallas next week to further investigate the possibility of moving his team to the southwest.

"If John Y. Brown knew for sure that pro basketball would catch on in Dallas we'd be there tomorrow," Sonju told the Dallas Times Herald. "We're closer to making a decision now and my feeling is better now about Dallas than it was before I went there last week."

Sonju visited Dallas last Wednesday and Thursday, received a tour of the 18,000-seat Memorial Auditorium and had further discussions with Mayor Bob Folsom.

The auditorium would have to serve as a team's home arena until the city's 18,000-seat coliseum is completed in 1980.

Brown had hoped to take the team to his native Louisville, Ky., but apparently has given up that idea.

Hepworth, Wetter, Webb to play in all-state cage title

TWIN FALLS — Quinn Hepworth of Minico, Dave Wetter of Twin Falls and Jason Webb of Shoshone have been selected to play in the state coaches' association all-star game in Meridian.

The three will join 17 other graduating seniors from throughout the state for the one-game battle which will be held in conjunction with the state coaches clinic in Boise the first week of August.

The state all-star game will be the first played in Idaho since the summer of 1963 when three were held throughout the state. The basketball game is a prelude to what the coaches hope will become an athletic weekend in August. They hope to have a state all-star football game in Boise beginning in 1979.

The Idaho state activities association said Friday, in announcing the 30-man team that the roster had been filled by poll of coaches in the six districts. Their recommendations were screened to the final 20 by a final selection committee. However, at least two Magic Valley coaches Saturday said they had had contact with a number of those had a player selected. "I feel it was something done in Boise to suit Boise but I have no complaints with the boys they took from our area," one of the coaches said. "The only thing I wonder, said the other, "is how Kelly Davis of Burley didn't make the team. I suppose it was because he and his family moved to Utah shortly after the season ended but I don't think there would have been any problem for Kelly to take a couple-three days off in August to

play in this thing. I believe he surely should be a member of the team. I haven't seen all of them play, but I know he's got to be better than several."

The recommendations of the game did not divide the team into geographical divisions. In the previous all-star games, the state was divided basically into north and south, with the Boise district and two north Idaho districts playing the central and eastern district.

"If that's the case, I'd have to go with the east or the south," one of the coaches said Saturday.

The teams will workout only two days before the game.

Players selected by district include:

District one — Mike Parker, Coeur d'Alene; Duane Dookay, Coeur d'Alene and Dave DeMera, Sandpoint.

District two — Barry Letch, Nezperce.

District three — Brian Welch, Capital; Roedy Berg, Capital; Steve Masten, Mountain Home; Jim Grigsby, Borah; Buster Whittey, Vallivue, and Tom Parks, Meridian.

District four — Quinn Hepworth, Minico; Jason Webb, Shoshone; Dave Wetter, Twin Falls.

District five — Mike Denkers, Pocatello; Steve Stevens, Postello; Dale Wilkinson, Highland, and Larry Tobler, Highland.

District six — Bryce Zander, Rigby; Tracy Dike, Salmon, and Rod Furniss, Rigby.

Managers — Bill Dougherty, Capital; Kelly Davis, Burley; Tom Carter, Capital, and Tim Derrick, Payette.

Six Magic Valley mentors named state coaches of year

MAGIC VALLEY — Six Magic Valley coaches have been named state coaches of the year in their respective sports by the Idaho State Coach Association.

Terry Addison of Buhl and Barry Berg of Murtaugh won the basketball A-2 and A-4 honors, respectively. Jay Darrington of Declo picked up the A-3 award for his work with the Hornets wrestling team.

In track, Twin Falls coach Bill Ingram won the girls A-1 prize, Hank Savage of Buhl won the A-2 boys award and John Andrew of Jerome took the A-2 girls title. All three led their teams to state championships this past weekend in Boise.

Earl Carrison, Burley, longtime coach and administrator in Idaho educational circles, was voted the special service award.

The coaches also recommended by vote to the state interscholastic activities association that closer scrutiny be given to select officials for the

state basketball tournaments. However, the group voted down a proposal which would have prohibited any team from hosting a state basketball tournament on its home court.

The coaches asked that consolation rounds be added to girls state playoffs and also that the state wrestling be split into two titles with the A-1 and A-2 at one site and the A-3 at another.

Also in wrestling, the coaches asked for an additional weight between 185 and 190 pounds, preferably 175.

The board split but approved on a proposal to allow a basketball player to participate in two games but no more than four quarters per day. This would allow a coach to use a player for a couple of quarters in the preliminary game and also suit the youngster up for the varsity game as a bench-strengthening measure. It was considered a boon to smaller schools which have trouble fielding two teams.

Jackson always liked challenges

TWIN FALLS — There is one thing you know for sure about Larry Jackson: He's a man who likes a challenge.

Jackson, currently "running hard" for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, has been at the pinnacle — to greater and lesser degrees — in a couple of areas and he is looking for one more.

Jackson came out of Boise high school in 1949 known as a "nicko" football player. He was a runner. He did it exceptionally well and went on to become very well known in the state for his play for a couple of high power Boise Junior College teams, which at the time were ranked among the best in the nation.

So well known was Jackson in football that it came as somewhat of a surprise when he turned professionally to baseball.

From then on he went on to big heights with the St. Louis Cardinals. He had some 20 game winning seasons, won some awards and the after being traded to the Chicago Cubs for a couple of years, returned to Idaho.

"It was then we started seeing Jackson around the golf courses, playing in a few pro-ams. He got a good salary, not-much work job with one of Idaho's bigger corporations and it again was assumed that Jackson would take his ease, rest on his baseball and athletic honors and pick up such as he could on the golf course.

Wrong.

Eight years ago he ran for the state legislature, won the race and entered into politics for the first time. Since then things have been building.

Jackson was in Twin Falls — at least some of the time — this week to participate in the Blue Lakes Invitational with his longtime partner Jack Claiborn. The two became friends when both were in the legislature although Claiborn now has left politics to concentrate on real-estate and golf.

"I'm running hard," Jackson said Friday. "I like the campaigning. We left out home at 5 Monday morning and since then I've stopped for a couple of open houses, a barbecue, visited the Times-News office. I played here yesterday and then went to American Falls for an evening get together. This morning I was in St. Anthony for the fisherman's breakfast, standing in line shaking hands. Then I flew back down here while my wife drove the car down. Tomorrow I'm up in north Idaho for another reception and then a cherry blossom festival."

"It has been that way for a while now and I expect it will be like that. But like I said I enjoy the campaigning. I've met a lot of great people around the state. The only thing is, I wish the nights were a little longer."

Jackson now is carrying a five handicap but confided that "my partner is carrying me in this one." Claiborn only smiles at such self-effacing. "Well," he said, "I did get a net three on the last hole."

Becoming governor of Idaho or even being a legislator was never a dream of Jackson's, as Sen. Frank Church.

"When I was young all I wanted to be was a football coach," he smiles.

It would be unfair to say that the name Jackson earned as a professional baseball player is something he could capitalize on.

We took a random sampling of voting age people. The young ones didn't know he had been a star in the majors or maybe they had heard of it. Those closer to Jackson in age run the general pattern of about three-quarters never looking at a sports page and, hence, of their own choosing not knowing of his career. Some knew about it now that it is mentioned during some campaign propaganda. Other say they knew of it vaguely. Fewer than we imagined were anywhere near conversant with his overall athletic record.



You're turn, partner! GUBERNATORIAL candidate Larry Jackson turns from the tee box and teammate Jack Claiborn prepares for his shot during the Blue Lakes Invitational Friday.

Soran and Soran win Blue Lakes title

TWIN FALLS — Bob Soran and Pat Soran posted a strong Zauder par to win the championship in the two-day annual Blue Lakes Country club invitational.

The team had a two-day total of 114, which put them just one stroke ahead of Oz Nelson and Barry Lust for the aggregate championship.

After those two teams, the Jans started with five teams at 115. These included Leo Soran and Harold Hopkins, Chuck Colner and Tomp Seeger, Bill Jones and Grant Torfin, Ace Hansen and Dee Hansen and Arthur Anderson and Jim Burum.

Bob Alexander and Ed Peterson were alone at 116 with another Jim developing at 117. At that mark were Spee Hulman and David Smith, Dr. Glen Hess and Jude Poynter, Doug Borlase and Rick Borlase, Bill Armstrong and Jim Burum, and Bob

Musser and Don Simis.

Alexander and Alexander won one of the 18-hole sweepstakes test with a 18-under 54. They were followed by Duane Scheneberger and Bircher and Hansen and Hansen had 55s. The Sorans had a 56 along with Jack Claiborn and Larry Jackson.

In the other squad, Leo Soran and Hopkins and Bob Jones and Torfin shared the lap prize at 55. Knotted at 56 were Emery and Emery, Bill Cook and Nya, Dr. Sturling and Kennedy, Nelson and Lust and Colner and Seerone.

One of the highlights of the tournament came Friday when Jack Claiborn "shot his age. He turned a 42-36 for a 78."

It also was rumored that Oz Nelson finished part of his second round without a putter that was swallowed up by the Snake River shortly after missing a makeable eagle putt on the fifth hole.

Legion call

TWIN FALLS — First call for Twin Falls American Legion baseball tryouts is issued by Coach Charles Brown.

Brown said all boys interested in playing should meet at Inyone park at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

He noted the team is open to all boys who will not have attained their 18th birthday by Aug. 1.

Brown said the team already has a 36-game schedule.



K-State punished by Big 8

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Big Eight levied the most severe punishment ever taken against a member institution Saturday by imposing an indefinite probation on weak sister Kansas State and limiting scholarships and conference-generated revenue.

The conference action was in response to football recruiting violations.

It was the first time the Big Eight has ever deprived a member school of revenue distributed from the conference office and it will cost Kansas State roughly \$125,000 during each of the next three years.

The Wildcats, in essence, are losing one-third of conference-generated revenue during each of the next three years in lieu of the possible loss of football scheduling privileges against other Big Eight teams.

The second severest penalty in connection with the recruiting violations—of the since-been-fired Coach Ellis Rainsberger—was a scholarship cutback by 20 over the next three years.

A Big Eight investigation revealed the Wildcats to be 13 over the legal limit (40) during the 1977-78 academic year, five over the limit during 1976-77 and two over the limit in 1975-76.

The penalty for Kansas State's football scholarship allotment by 17 during the 1978-79 academic year, by four during 1979-80 and by three during 1980-81.

"This is not really a penalty," said Big Eight Commissioner Charles Nelms. "They took 20 grant-in-aid over the limit during a three-year period and now they have to give them back over a three-year period."

Kansas State, whose football program had also been on probation for three years ending in 1973, was placed on probation by the Big Eight in March as a result of the recruiting violations. The conference voted at its annual meeting last week to extend the probation for an indefinitely.

The Big Eight's final step in the four-part penalty was to establish a Consultation Committee to provide advice and counsel to aid Kansas State in moving forward in a positive manner in conformance with Conference and NCAA rules.

"This was one of the most difficult decisions this conference has ever had to make," said Nelms.

Another smoothie!

LANKY Oz Nelson rips into a tee shot during the Blue Lakes invitational. Nelson and his partner, Barry Lust, placed second to Bob and Pat Soran in the two-day meet.

CSI takes regional title to U.S. collegiate rodeo finals

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team came out on top in more ways than one in regional rodeo standings at Utah State University.

The CSI men's team won two of four events at the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate rodeo championships, according to CSI Coach Shawn Davis.

Davis' team took home far-great honors, however, when it walked off with regional high point scores for the entire season in all four events.

One team member even racked up high points in overall standings among college rodeopers for the 1977-78 season.

The girls' team placed third overall.

Rye Brower won the bare back bronch riding in the regional finals and took home the highest number of points in that event for the entire season, according to Dave.

CSI's Rick Smith also earned first prize in

saddle bronch riding and high seasonal points in that event. Sam McKenzie was second in team roping but had the most points in the region for the season. Money Webb won second in total points in team roping.

Walter Park won high points in calf roping for the regional and first place in overall point standings for the season.

The CSI rodeopers got five out of seven \$500 scholarships for first places and because the team placed first overall, they won a \$1,000 scholarship for their college.

The men's team will compete in the national finals in Bozeman June 19 through 25. Davis said they will compete against the top two teams from each of the ten intercollegiate regions in the nation.

Since the girls team did not place in the top two it will not go to Bozeman. But Davis said Janene Colminter, who placed second overall in the regional, will go to nationals as an individual competitor representing CSI.

Palomino disregards broken hand to outpoint Muniz

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Carlos Palomino, boxing expertly despite a left hand he feared was broken, scored a unanimous 15-round decision over durable Mando Muniz Saturday to retain his World Boxing Council welterweight championship.

For the 28-year-old Palomino, 147, Huntington Beach, Calif., it was his seventh successful title defense in less than two years.

The 32-year-old Muniz, 146, Montebello, Calif., lost his fourth welterweight title bid and said after the fight "that it was his bout as a welterweight and he was considering retirement because of a lucrative business offer as brewery company distributor."

Paom no, who has five knockouts in his seven title defenses, said he hurt his left hand in the seventh or eighth round. He said after hitting Muniz with a left hook in the ninth round, it became unbearable to throw his left with any force.

Palomino, who has had problems in the past, will have his left x-rayed Sunday morning.

"It's hard to fight with one hand," Palomino said. "I think I may have broken it. I think Mando knew something was wrong because he was keeping his left high on his head while waiting for my right."

Despite the injury, Palomino had an easy time of it and won 149-41 on referee Rudy Ortiz's

scorecard, 145-142 on Judge John Thomas' card, and 149-130 on Judge Frank Rustillo's card. UPI had Palomino the winner 146-139.

The fight was so lopsided near the end that Muniz' corner wanted to throw the towel in the 14th round.

"I'm going to think about quitting," Muniz said. "If I ever fight again, it will be at 147 pounds. If I fight again, I'll fight at 154 pounds (junior middleweight)."

"Carlos today was a much smarter fighter than he was in his first fight."

Palomino, who earned \$125,000 for fighting Muniz a second time, had his left hand in an ice bucket after the bout. He was asked if he could have knocked Muniz out had he not injured his left hand (he is known as a devastating left hooker).

"I cannot say," Palomino responded. "I respect him tremendously. I'm just sorry Mando's time didn't come. He's just boxed all the time."

"But it was pretty easy today. I just threw him pretty well. I said before the fight that it will not last 10 rounds. But Mando is very determined."

Palomino improved his record to 27-1-3 while Muniz suffered his 13th loss against 41 wins and one draw. He was paid \$20,000 Saturday.

Texas figures to trade Ellis

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Any team looking for a still-talented right-hand pitcher who has a history of saying what he thinks — even if it means packing his bags — can probably make a deal with the Texas Rangers.

Although Ranger officials say they hope the current disagreement between manager Billy Hunter and pitcher Dock Ellis will be settled, sources inside the club say there is little hope of ending the dispute.

Ellis' team's player representative, tried to lead a revolt against the club's liquor policy during the Ranger's most recent road trip.

The incident occurred after a long flight from Seattle to Minnesota, during which some of the players drank several beers.

On the bus ride from the airport to their hotel in Minneapolis, a raucous scene developed in which Ellis urged his teammates to drink in their hotel bar, a violation of Hunter's regulations.

"It was," said one Ranger player, "an all-time bus trip."

Hunter, upset at the actions on the bus that night, has now banned alcohol on all team flights.

On returning from the road trip, Hunter was obviously depressed over the incident.

"You have to really like baseball to be a manager these days," he said. "I hope this matter is resolved, but I don't know how long it will take before we know if it is resolved."

"The players ought to be thinking about baseball — instead of blinks like this. Maybe we would be winning more games if they did."

During the bus trip in Minnesota, Hunter finally

became tired of Ellis' suggestions to his fellow players, and told Ellis to "sit down and shut up."

"That infuriated Hunter, who a day later accused Ellis of being 'a Hitler.'"

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Reservoirs slow in fish season opener

MAGIC VALLEY — Impact of last year's drought was very apparent in all reservoir fishing Saturday and Hogerman refuge pre-empted its heaviest pressure in many years when the general trout season opened across Magic Valley.

While Hogerman refuge held up pretty well under the pressure and pressure of the first fish of the day, Magic Reservoir, the traditional first-day attraction was at perhaps an all-time low.

Both regional fishery biologist Bob Bell and Bud Ainsworth, who has worked at the refuge for seven years, said the first-day crowd was easily the largest they'd seen.

However, the anglers evidently knew what they were doing as the rainbow catch rate hovered about a fish per hour and many limits were checked out by Fish and Game Department personnel.

The big one that didn't get away was an 11 3/4 pounder taken by an unidentified man who left soon after taking one in the six-pound range to fill his limit. A couple three other trout in the six-pound class were seen. Bass and blue gill fishing was rated no better than fair, however.

Meanwhile, at Magic Reservoir the fishing lulled out at about two-tenths of a rainbow per hour. The department checked a total of 254 boat and bank anglers with just 194 rainbow taken in 769 hours of fishing. However, those that were caught weren't bad fish. They averaged about 15 inches in length and around a pound and one-half each.

Boat anglers were taking fish at a 23 first-hour rate with 137 checked with 111 rainbow over 492 hours. Bank anglers didn't have it that good. Some 67 fishermen were checked with 43 fish for 277 hours and a 1 fish per hour. And the rates were the same on the east and west sides.

"Magic, along with the other reservoirs like Little Wood and Fish Creek, definitely was hurt

by the drought," Bell said. "We lost a good share of our populations to the low drawdowns. We planted much more heavily than usual with catchables. We put 275,000 catchables in Magic along with the usual one and one-half million fingerlings. But the catchables didn't show up much in the creel today and the bulk of the catch was provided by the fingerlings plants of last spring. We expect the catchables to start showing up in the creels a little later in the season."

Touching on the other areas, Bell reported: Roseworth — 105 anglers with 189 rainbows in 850 hours for one-half fish per hour. They were largely in the nine-inch range although there was a fairly good smattering of fish in the 12-18 inch range and one 22-inch weighing 4 3/4 pounds was checked.

Jarbridge River — Ranted good fishing with water conditions high but quite clear. Some 21 anglers had 49 rainbows and one whitefish for 50 hours.

Salmon dam — Fishing is very slow. Some 23 anglers worked for 53 hours to catch one trout. Ketchum area — Rivers as a whole are pretty high but fairly clear. In general limits were being taken in areas that had been planted but success was poor in unplanted areas.

Camas Prairie creeks — High and muddy with very few anglers. Ten anglers were checked on Willow Creek with one fish for 18 hours.

Richfield Canal — Thirteen anglers worked 32 hours for three rainbow.

Silver creek — Pressure was perhaps the lightest in many years but success was very poor. The stream is low and clear.

Fish Creek reservoir — Very slow with 19 anglers working 36 hours for three trout.

Little Wood Reservoir — Seventeen anglers checked with seven trout over 33 hours of fishing. South Hills — Water conditions generally good. Marsh Creek, Cassia Creek and Birch creeks all were averaging about a trout per hour. Birch Creek was providing a large number of wild fish-



WORTHWHILE opening day

SIX POUND trout is displayed by unidentified angler who got away before his name could be ascertained. The fish came out of Hogerman refuge waters but was only half the size of the big one caught there Saturday.

Bullets fight to protect home court edge

LANDOVER, ME (UPI) — The Seattle-Washington NBA championship series, tied at one game apiece, resumes Sunday with the pressure again on the Bullets to avoid a possibly disastrous home court loss.

"Sunday is the most important game I've had in the organization since I've been here," said Washington Coach Dick Motta. "We have to win, then beat them sometime, somewhere else. It's going to be tough against that team."

The SuperSonics have the extra-home-game in the best-of-seven series because they finished with a better regular season record than the Bullets. Games 4 and 5 will be played in Seattle next Tuesday and Friday nights.

"It would be kind of disastrous for them to lose and then have to go to our place," said Seattle veteran Paul Silas. "If there's any real pressure, it's on them. When we go back, the pressure is on us."

"You have to maintain your serve throughout. They have to break service," he added, comparing basketball to tennis.

Don't underestimate the value of the home court. Of the 31 playoff games both teams have played, 26 have been won by the home team. The Bullets are 3-4 on the road in the playoffs, the Sonics 2-5.

The Bullets, who won Game 2 Thursday night behind Bobby Dandridge's 34 points and Elvin Hayes' 25, think they've got things in gear now.

"We had them by 19 points up there (in the Game 1 loss) and we're capable of beating them up there," said Hayes. "The layoff (eight days before Game 1) really hurt. We're rolling now and we've got momentum. We play much better when we have our rhythm going."

Seattle Coach Len Wilkens is concerned about his club's defense, particularly on Dandridge, Hayes and Bullets playmaker Tom Henderson, who had 20 points in Game 2.

Murphy has 1-shot margin at Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Burly Bob Murphy took advantage of the hot weather which eased the pain in his back Saturday and forged into a one-stroke lead over Jerry Heard in the third round of the Atlanta Golf Classic.

Murphy had complained about his pinched nerve in Thursday's opening round when he shot a 64. But he said he didn't notice it at all Friday, when he had a 70, or Saturday, when he had a 67, as he put together a three-day total of 157-under-par 201.

That left him two shots off the Atlanta Classic's 54 hole record which is held by Jack Nicklaus who didn't make the cut this year in the face of a surprising barrage of sub-par rounds. But if he can break 70 in Sunday's final round, Murphy could break the 72-hole mark held by defending champion Hale Irwin who is 10 strokes over this year's par.

Murphy started the day in a three-way tie with Heard and Tom Watson, three strokes behind Dave Eichelberger whose game fell apart after rounds of 62-69 in the 36-hole tour for this year.

Heard had a 68 Saturday for a 202 total while Watson, leading money winner on this year's

tour with more than \$188,000 and trying to become this year's first four-time winner, had a 69 to finish another shot back at 203 along with Gibby Gilbert who is 66.

All three of the golfers who were tied for fifth place at 12-under 204 — Mark Hayes, Mike McCullough and Bob Zender — shot 65 Saturday, just one stroke off the course record set by Eichelberger on Thursday.

The hilly Atlanta Country Club course has had the reputation for being one of the most physically demanding stops on the PGA tour but it has been playing this week like a pitch-and-putt course.

"The scores are real low because of the condition of the course," said Gilbert. "It's unbelievable to me. It seems like I've holed every putt I've taken and I'm still behind."

Watson agreed. "The scores have been just incredible," he said. "I can't recall when we've had three 63s in the same round."

Two of those 63s — those by Hayes and Zender — came in the same threesome and Zender got his despite taking a triple bogey at the sixth hole when he went into the water and then three-

Figueroa wants out of Yankee uniform

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees right-hander Ed Figueroa, apparently angered over delays between his starting pitching assignments, expressed his desire to be traded by the defending world champions Saturday after losing his second game of the season.

Figueroa, who jumped the Yankees for 24 hours during last year's World Series after being passed over for the starting assignment in the clinching sixth game, told a small group of newsmen: "I can't work on such long periods of rest between my starts. I want to pitch every fourth day and if that can't happen here, I want to be traded."

Figueroa, who has started nine games this season and is 5-2, last pitched on May 21 prior to his 5-2 loss to Toronto Saturday. He could likely see less action beginning next week when starters Andy Messersmith and Don Gullett, sidelined all season with injuries, are expected to come off the disabled list.

Yankee manager Billy Martin was obviously annoyed over Figueroa's remarks.

"I really don't appreciate him alibing this way," said Martin. "I've been trying to get him to win. That's why I stuck with him today when it was a 1-1 game in the ninth inning. He wants to pitch every four days and he keeps telling me that. But I can't control the weather and the schedule."

Home fans end tennis duel

ROME (UPI) — Italy's Adriano Panatta divided the men's singles finals in the Italian Open Tennis Championships against Bjorn Borg of Sweden Saturday after his semifinal opponent Jose Figueras of Spain quit in disgust over crowd behavior.

The 25-year-old Spaniard had taken the first set in six games and had built up a 5-1 lead in the second when the 10,000 Italian fans in the Foro Italico began going to work.

Panatta, flustered by his fans, tied the Spaniard up 6-5 and then went ahead 6-5 in the set when the crowd started getting out of hand.

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ABC helped turn Indy race into great American spectacle

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A \$5 million investment eight years ago in auto racing's richest classic continues to attract an estimated 40 million home viewers of the American Broadcasting Company's annual televising of the Indianapolis 500.

ABC has 16 cameras covering the race that is sold as a delayed broadcast with producers, directors, editors and splicers working diligently to put the product on television about six hours after the race is over.

Chuck Howard is producers of the show and mastermind of the vast camera network that is designed to catch every nuance of an exciting sport.

"Our primary camera crew is divided into two groups," Howard says. "A mobile unit of eight cameras is basically responsible for what happens around the track. This section is supported by a communications system that enables me to know what's happening at every moment."

"A second unit, also eight crews, covers the pit and garage area, most of which is done by hand-carried television cameras."

Howard explains there are four cameras mounted high on each of the four turns, two more at a relatively low angle,

a sixth camera mounted on a 200-foot high crane stationed outside the track and a single TV unit operating from a blimp circling the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"We're constantly seeking the primary point of action," says Howard, whose first assignment as an ABC producer was during the 1950's when he televised the barrel-jumping championships at Gossinger's in upstate New York.

"As an example, if A.J. Foyt is leading the pack by a quarter mile, we don't want to stay on him. There might be a close battle for second place and we'll constantly shift to that area."

Howard mentions that his network hasn't changed the concept of coverage since doing the prime time delay of race back in 1971. The wiring system only has to be checked for weather damage when the crew arrives in Indianapolis several days before the first qualifying weekend.

"A lot of credit must go to our cameramen," Howard says. "They are veterans of the Olympics, National Football League games and other sports events. They went through basic training of studio work where they frame a single person and then

graduated into the field. They are the elite few who reach the top of their profession. We've had the same three guys on our high cameras since 1971. They've covered other auto races which enhanced their specialties."

Howard said covering auto race is one of the most difficult sports assignments because of its very nature. There are no time-outs as in football, or a break in the action such as between innings in baseball.

"Once the green flag drops, there's a non-stop series of making decisions. There's no centralization of basic areas like in other sports."

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• Cushion insole and steel shank arch support
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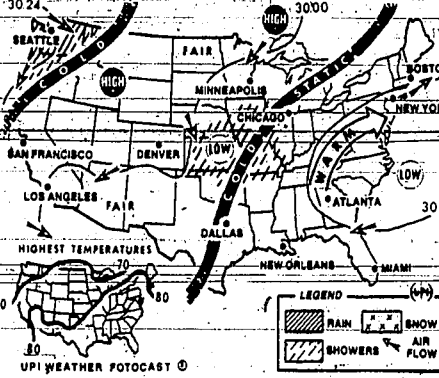
Choose your favorite in either 8" or 6" tops
6" in sizes 6 1/2 to 13 B,D,E,E,E,E 8" in sizes 7 to 13 B,D,E,E,E,E

at this JCPenney
Twin Falls

Idaho Temperatures

Boise	72	49
Burley	69	42
Caldwell	M	40
Emmett	M	40
Grangeville	69	42
Hailey	69	42
Idaho Falls	69	42
Kimberly	69	42
Kuna	M	47
Lewiston	70	43
McCall	62	38
Min. Home	71	42
Parma	M	43
Pocatello	67	37
Salmon	67	34
Soda Springs	M	28
W-Yellowstone	61	24

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 P.M. EST 5-28-78



HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

LOWEST TEMPERATURES



Memorial Day should be pleasant

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Ripon Area:
Partly cloudy—and warm through Monday. Highs both days upper 60s to mid-70s and overnight lows in the upper 20s to mid-40s.
Hailey, Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy through Monday with highs both days in the 60s and lows in the 20s.

Twin Falls Temperatures
Yesterday 62 37
Last Year 76 44
Normal 62 43

farm

No surprise in farmer opinion

By SONIA HILL GREN
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It came as no surprise that a sampling of farmers believe that non-farm consumers fall to understand agriculture.
The Agriculture Council of America, a five-year-old organization with a self-described mission to bridge that information gap, held a call-in this week and found that 90 percent of the rural Americans who called their toll-free number in Washington fed misunderrstood.
"Some 90 percent said they felt non-farm consumers are not well informed about farm issues, and underlying most responses was growing concern that 'our future is in the consumers' hands, but they people just don't understand our problems,'" the council said.
"No wonder. There are fewer and fewer farmers."
They now make up about 3.5 percent of the American population. The consumers who do not live on farms are confronted by

Burley cattle classes steady

BURLEY — At the Burley Livestock Commission sale Thursday all cattle were steady.
Sold were 1,106 steers, 355 hogs, 60 sheep, 6 horses and about 15 goats.
Steer calves and feeder cattle: Stockers 300-400, 74.00 to 78.75; steer calves 400-500, 70.00 to 74.50; yearling steers 500-700, 63.00 to 72.00; yearling steers 700-945, 60.00 to 63.00; heifer calves 300-400, 62.00 to 65.00; heifer calves 400-500, 59.00 to 63.00; yearling heifers 500-600, 58.00 to 63.00; yearling

Potatoes

DENVER — Market steady.
100 lb sacks washed U.S. No. 1-A unless otherwise stated.
Colorado Round Reds 5.50-6.00; 2 1/2-3/4 inch 6.50; 50-lb sacks 4.00; film bag 5-10 lb. baled 3.75-4.00; 20 lb. U.S. No. 2 1.75-2.00; Russets 9.00-9.50; U-S No. 2.5.50; film bag 5-10 lb. baled 4.00-4.50; 20 lb. U.S. No. 2 1.30; Idaho Russets U.S. No. 2 7.00; 10-oz. minimum 12.00-12.50, some 13.00; 50 lb. carton 70s, 80s and 90s, 8.00-8.50; 100s 7.75-8.00; New Arizona 11.00; California 50 lb. carton of long Whites 8.50-9.00.
PUT CLASSIFIED ADS to work for you the minute discover something you own that is no longer being used or enjoyed.

Idaho meat output high

BOISE (UPI) — Red meat production in Idaho last month totaled 33 million pounds or 19 percent more than the same month a year ago, the Idaho Cattle and Livestock Reporting Service said today.
The increase was attributed to increased cattle slaughter which, during April, totaled 53,500 head. That was an increase of 13 percent from a year ago. The cattle slaughter averaged 4,116 pounds per head or 56 pounds more than last year.
Hog slaughter, meantime, decreased 10 percent to 8,300 head during April and average live-weight dropped one pound to 229 pounds.

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NOW HAS AVAILABLE SEED FOR YOUR 1978 CROP.
COMMERCIAL PINTO, PINK, GREAT NORTHERN, SMALL RED & SMALL WHITE BEANS.
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We Have Everything for The Western Stockman!! It's Fly Season Again. Get Your Fly Zappers Now, Electric or Chemical Before the Flies get too thick. We Handle Every Kind of Baling Twine You'll Ever Need.

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Block & Loose Mineral
Mix For Free Chicks
Mineral Feeding
Pre-Mix for Mixing In
With Rations

Electric
WMC Handy Bug Killer
for your Livestock
FI-Stock 5000
for your Home

Baling Twine
Bridon/175 Knot Strength/7200 ft.
Bridon/210 Knot Strength/5000 ft.
Eastman/180 Knot Strength/4960 ft.
Continental/Heavy Duty/9600 ft.

National Temperatures

Albuquerque	80	46
Albany	85	68
Baltimore	74	47
Billings	72	46
Boston	82	53
Charlottesville	85	61
Chicago	87	70
Cleveland	84	55
Columbus	88	61
Dallas	69	62
Denver	67	52
Des Moines	86	68
Detroit	88	54
El Paso	87	55
Honolulu	82	72
Indianapolis	90	62
Kansas City	79	72
Las Vegas	93	59
Los Angeles	79	56
Louisville	88	61
Memphis	83	73
Miami	81	69
Milwaukee	83	64
Minneapolis	84	64
New Orleans	94	73
New York	73	63
Oklahoma City	75	63
Omaha	72	64
Philadelphia	69	62
Phoenix	92	61
Pittsburgh	88	56
Portland, Me.	84	49
Portland, Ore.	81	66
Richmond	74	66
St. Louis	90	69
Salt Lake	71	42
San Diego	74	61
San Francisco	69	53
Seattle	83	49
Spokane	80	47
Washington	77	69

Cloudless skies return to Africa's Sahel region

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — The cloudless blue skies that produced starving people and left dead cattle rotting beside-dry waterholes four years ago have returned to prey on Africa's Sahel region.
The worst-hit areas stretch through a band of eight nations from the Cabo Verde islands in the west to Chad in the east; all a sad picture of failed crops and exhausted grasslands.
"The situation is very serious, but we hope to have enough emergency food to prevent a famine," one international aid official said.
He said 202,000 tons of grain has already reached the region and further consignments were in the pipeline.
"We are in a much better position now than we were during the first drought. A lot of the problems we had with distribution should be less serious," said Wilbur Thomas of Muskgote, Okla.
Thomas, a U.S. drought aid official based in Dakar, said the scope of the drought will depend heavily on the amount and timing of rain in the wet season that starts creeping over the region this month.
"If the rains are good, the people will be able to produce enough to feed themselves by January, although we are bound to

have some dead cattle," he said. "If they are bad, we are going to have real trouble."
The Sahel covers a broad chunk of Africa between the sands of the Sahara and the jungles further south. A billion people of the 7 million people caught in the parched landscape are nomadic herdsmen living in remote areas.
"Getting the food to the people is one of our major problems," Thomas said. "Distance is something we have a lot of in the Sahel."
The transportation difficulties created by this factor combined with emergency aid being diverted by corrupt officials ranked as two of the top problems in the last drought.
"Since then aid officials said there has been major improvement in transport planning. At the same time, many of the officials involved in diverting the aid grains onto the private market have been fired or thrown in jail."
"We have learned from our mistakes," one official said. "There are trucks available this time and we have checkers to make sure the food gets to the people who need it."
In the drought area, Cabo Verde — Portuguese for the Green Cape — islands off the coast has been the hardest hit of the eight affected nations. With the exception of 1976, the islands have had inadequate rain for the past nine years and none at all for the past 12 months.

News Tips
733-0931

Predator policies revamped

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A reorganization of federal animal control programs in Wyoming and Montana will not mean changes in the policy of allowing hunting and trapping of coyotes, the Bureau of Land Management said.
Under a recent agreement between the BLM and the Fish and Wildlife Service, the latter agency would make decisions about animal control projects on BLM land, said Paul Leonard, BLM resources division chief in Cheyenne.
The agreement affects only Wyoming and Montana, Leonard said.
Coyotes — which prey upon sheep — are the primary target of animal control projects, although others, even ants, could be included, Leonard said.
Current policy allowing for trapping and shooting of coyotes as well as extermination of coyote dens in certain instances will not change, Leonard said.
"We're trying to formalize the process so we're not subject to error, if you will," he said. "Livestock people have been involved in this. They now know and understand the procedures where before there was some confusion."
Control of problem coyotes and not elimination of the species is the goal, the BLM said.
The reorganization has nothing to do with a suit in Cheyenne's federal court involving opposition by western states to a ban on the use of predator control poison 1000. Chemicals — with one possible exception — will not be authorized for use while the legal struggle is continuing, Leonard said.
The government might, he said, permit use of cyanide for research projects if some new technique were developed. However, that is presently not being done, although ranchers use cyanide on their own initiative.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

MAY 23
LOIS JANE REIDY, BARR
Advertisement: May 23rd
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

MAY 26
FRONTIER HOTEL
Advertisement: May 28
Wall & Estes Auctioneers

JUNE 3
IDELL BELL GOODING
Advertisement: June 1
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

JUNE 3
GOODWY SWIM CLUB, GOODWY
Advertisement: June 1
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

JUNE 3
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: June 2

JUNE 3
FOOD TRANSFER & STORAGE TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: June 1
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• Liquid plastic spray comes in gloss or satin finish
• Lead free
• Net wt. 12 1/2 oz.
• Use on furniture, cabinets, metal

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LIQUID PLASTIC
• Gloss or satin finish
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HAND-SAW**
• Perfect all around 25" saw for home owner or hobbyist
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16 OZ. HAMMER**
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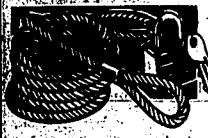
**STANLEY
MINI HACKSAW**
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• Comfortable, contoured handle
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BICYCLE PUMP
• 18" hand pump
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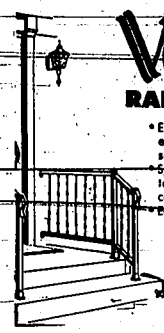
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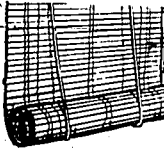
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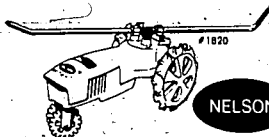
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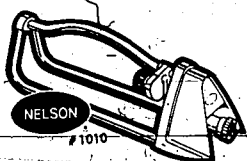
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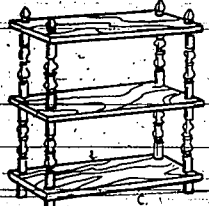


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• 16 precision water openings

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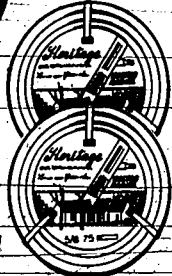
• Assemble it yourself and save
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B. 5 shelves
• Twist together
• Wide variety of arrangements
#885
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• No tools needed
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With a country flair, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garage, 1/2 acre lot. \$43,000.

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In the country with a terrific view on 2 acres. Lots and lots of good trees. This one. Owner transferred. \$82,500. Call for an appointment.

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GREAT HOME for beginner or investor. Only \$19,500.

TWO BEDROOM HOME with full basement, garage, fenced yard, etc. Great value at \$25,000.

SHARP AS A TACKLE in Morningdale area. 3 bedroom, partial yard and garage. \$40,000.

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MODERN LIVING in this 4 bedroom home, 3 baths, full finished basement, fenced yard, park. Only \$120,000.

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MAINTENANCE FREE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all on one level. Walking distance to schools and shopping. Call today for details. Kathleen Lytle 733-4242 or Globe Realty 733-2828.

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Clean and sharp 2 bedroom home, 1/2 acre, double garage, summer kitchen, orchard and garden, ditch water. Will trade for home in Twin Falls, only \$37,500.00.

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HOUSE WITH POTENTIAL
House with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room could be anything you want. Fireplace for living room, covered patio and fenced yard. Lots of house for \$37,900.

SHARP AS A TACKLE
Terrific brick 3 bedroom home in Harrison school area has built-in china closet, lots of storage and full basement. Enormous yard, 4th bedroom and large fenced yard. \$42,500.

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?
New home on quiet street has total of 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, large family room and 2 fireplaces. Double garage, heat pump, formal entry and finished fruit room. Only \$65,700.

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FOR SALE: 1400 square foot 2 bedroom older home in mint condition. Part basement and detached garage. Near grade school and grocery store and within walking distance of downtown. For greatest financing. Call 733-1422 weekdays between 8 and 5 p.m. By appointment only.

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CHARMING 4 bedroom home with full basement, in acre in prime location, spectacular view of Sawtooths and South Hills. \$38,000. Call 734-3002.

OWN YOUR OWN Lucky 734-3002. Beautiful 4 bedroom home with full basement, in acre in prime location, spectacular view of Sawtooths and South Hills. \$38,000. Call 734-3002.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE, 2 acres, 3 bedroom home almost new, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, call \$55,000. Call Jiffy 734-8387.

MINI-RANCH, 2 bedroom full duplex, 4 acres, pasture, corral, arena, 1/2 acre in prime location, stable, a/c, no new called. Realtor Owned. \$43,000. Call Jiffy 734-3387.

SUPER Family home in shopping area, 2 1/2 baths, school and school, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces. Large covered porch. \$45,000. Call Jiffy 734-3387.

REDUCED! 3 bedroom home with full finished basement, fenced yard, fireplace, much more! \$77,000.

MODERN LIVING in this 4 bedroom home, 3 baths, full finished basement, fenced yard, park. Only \$120,000.

MAC MAYER has joined the 100%ers at Globe Realty and is now the new assistant manager for Globe Realty. He helps make up the dedicated staff of this growing firm. Besides managing, Mac also operates for many local finance companies. As one of the young REALTORS and GRN Graduate of Realtors Institute, Mac is an enthusiastic member of his 21st and his firm. He is Single! Give Mac a call at his home 733-2828 or at home 733-6822. Stop and get acquainted at 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Robert Jones REALTY

THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY and location, this home is a pleasurable surprise. \$155,000

NEW 3 BEDROOM 2 bath home with covered patio, fireplace in rear subdivision. \$65,500

5 BEDROOM 2 bath home in quiet neighborhood in town with rental behind. \$55,000

REMODELED 2 bedroom home. \$22,000

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4 BEDROOM HOME southeast of Twin Falls with oshop. \$42,500

3 BEDROOM HOME ON 2 1/2 ACRES near Filer, you could build a couple of attic bedrooms here.

5 ACRES SOUTH OF HANSEN on Rock Creek

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
Harold Frazier 733-2211

PRICE REDUCED TO \$37,000
Older home on 1/2 acre in choice Northwest location. Walking distance of Sawtooth School. Many large mature trees, lawn and garden area.

GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN OFFICE 155 3rd Ave. N. 733-2674

READY WHEN YOU ARE!
This fine home adjacent to the Sawtooth School - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage and double garage. \$35,500.

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FOUR BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, large yard, fruit trees. Good location in Kimberly. \$38,000.

ACREAGE - New home, quality built brick. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, rest fireplace, family room, double garage. Spacious view. \$59,500.

NORTHEAST, 3 Bedrooms, finished basement, Fire bedrooms (up & down), family room, playground, 2 fireplaces. A real compact family home. Only \$52,000.

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DON'T FENCE ME IN!! Buyers options are endless! Lovely 4 bedroom home located within walking distance of CSU. Ideal for a large family or someone looking for rental income. Features, formal dining room, and has large well finished shop in basement with 3 built-in work benches. ASK us about this one - It won't last long - \$69,000.

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Don Berlog 733-5841
Dennis McDermott 734-2646

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FROM OUR GOODING OFFICE 934-4518

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WHY PAY RENT? This 3 bedroom home has brick fireplace, carpet, part unfinished basement, and can be had for a low down payment \$18,000.

GREAT BUY! Large lot, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fruit trees, double garage, part unfinished basement - only for \$29,900.

1 1/2 BATHS! Terrific home for raising your family. Room to entertain with many other fine features. This home is located on 8 acres in the Morningdale area. Call for "GOODING OFFICE" 934-8459

Bob Fisher 934-4773
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Older home on 1/2 acre in choice Northwest location. Walking distance of Sawtooth School. Many large mature trees, lawn and garden area.

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READY WHEN YOU ARE!
This fine home adjacent to the Sawtooth School - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage and double garage. \$35,500.

GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN OFFICE 155 3rd Ave. N. 733-2674

\$\$\$ SAVES \$\$\$ FELDTMAN-REALTORS 733-1988

FOUR BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, large yard, fruit trees. Good location in Kimberly. \$38,000.

ACREAGE - New home, quality built brick. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, rest fireplace, family room, double garage. Spacious view. \$59,500.

NORTHEAST, 3 Bedrooms, finished basement, Fire bedrooms (up & down), family room, playground, 2 fireplaces. A real compact family home. Only \$52,000.

NEAT - CLEAN 1 Bedroom home - \$19,000.

Steve Feldman 734-5530
George Martin 734-8181
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MAC MAYER has joined the 100%ers at Globe Realty and is now the new assistant manager for Globe Realty. He helps make up the dedicated staff of this growing firm. Besides managing, Mac also operates for many local finance companies. As one of the young REALTORS and GRN Graduate of Realtors Institute, Mac is an enthusiastic member of his 21st and his firm. He is Single! Give Mac a call at his home 733-2828 or at home 733-6822. Stop and get acquainted at 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

COME IN AND SEE OUR CENTURY 21 PLAYHOUSE!
DON'T FENCE ME IN!! Buyers options are endless! Lovely 4 bedroom home located within walking distance of CSU. Ideal for a large family or someone looking for rental income. Features, formal dining room, and has large well finished shop in basement with 3 built-in work benches. ASK us about this one - It won't last long - \$69,000.

NEWLY DEVELOPED neighborhood in Morningdale/O'Leary district. Home is situated on nice corner lot. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice wide lot, single car garage - \$35,400.

SHARP AS A TACKLE: convenience features and all the lovely living in Robert Stuart Dist. Spacious living room with beautiful fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, sunny bright kitchen, fenced yard and garden spot. \$44,900.

Gordon B. Greaves 734-5175
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Grace E. Bear 734-3115
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Stephen Carter 733-5444
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PERSONALLY YOURS. Make this house your home. Choose your own colors in this newly constructed in the Northeast Jerome. Listed for \$45,500.

SCENE STEALER! Beautiful home on acreage. This home is only four years old, has dramatic entry way, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 double-car garages - has been less appraised. Listed for \$52,500.

DRIVE A LITTLE - SAVE A LOT! Gorgeous home in Jerome, only 1 1/2 miles from the golf course. Home has beautiful kitchen, 3 bedrooms, pantry, 2 baths. Unique! Listed for \$58,500.

FROM OUR GOODING OFFICE 934-4518

VERY NEAT! Good location 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, Franklin stove, full basement, cement driveway, room for garden spot - \$38,500.

WHY PAY RENT? This 3 bedroom home has brick fireplace, carpet, part unfinished basement, and can be had for a low down payment \$18,000.

GREAT BUY! Large lot, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fruit trees, double garage, part unfinished basement - only for \$29,900.

1 1/2 BATHS! Terrific home for raising your family. Room to entertain with many other fine features. This home is located on 8 acres in the Morningdale area. Call for "GOODING OFFICE" 934-8459

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LOBE REALTY MLS

338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho
LOVELY is the only way to describe this home. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, view, has 2 garages, one of which is built-in. Located on a beautiful lot in the Twin Falls-Hess area. \$68,500.00.

NEW CONSTRUCTION to be completed June 1. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full finished basement with built-in garage. Good location with view of Sawtooth Mountains. \$51,500.00.

NEAR MORNINGDALE kids can walk to school. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, family room, full basement, carpet, heated shop, fenced yard, large lot, all electric. \$37,000.00. NEED QUICK SALE!

LIKE THE PARK? Then you will love this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that's only one block away. Has family room, 2 fireplaces, basement. \$33,000.00.

HOMES HAVE "FEELING" TOO! And this one feels ship-shape! Inspect this 3 bedroom total electric home only minutes from Twin Falls now. Only \$33,000.00.

STARTER HOME. Are you looking for your very first home? Try this neat 2 bedroom home on for size. It needs a new owner; and it could be you! Call today to see and you will buy.

CALL DAY OR NIGHT: 733-2626
"TWIN FALLS FIRST 100%ers"

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COME IN AND SEE OUR CENTURY 21 PLAYHOUSE!
DON'T FENCE ME IN!! Buyers options are endless! Lovely 4 bedroom home located within walking distance of CSU. Ideal for a large family or someone looking for rental income. Features, formal dining room, and has large well finished shop in basement with 3 built-in work benches. ASK us about this one - It won't last long - \$69,000.

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Bob Fisher 934-4773
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Century 21

TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison Ave.

GO WHERE THE GROWING'S GOOD... ... an extra large new home for the growing family. Privacy in your huge master suite. Ample appliances for Mom, trained cedar for Dad... an attention to detail in every detail. Soon to be completed. Priced at \$78,000.

SHARP AS A TACKLE New water heater, paint and insulation. You'll love the NE location too. See if you'll qualify for the 60-7% interest on this! Only \$31,500.

FOR THE "DO-IT-YOURSELF" MAN... 3 bedroom home with full unfinished basement in excellent location. Reap the benefits by giving this home the finishing touches it needs. \$40,900.

TAKE A STEP UP into Twin Falls' finest neighborhood. This all brick, newly insulated, 4 bedroom home has been completed and listed. \$59,500.

FRIENDLY LITTLE HOME... in Kimberly. Carpeted living room, friendly kitchen, separate TV room, redecorated and ready to move in... \$29,500.

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THE STANTON
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, electric heat with oil conditioning, dishwasher, range, lava rock & cedar trim, energy saving fireplace.
\$51,950

THE LEXINGTON
3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, covered patio, porch, unfinished basement, by windows.
\$39,950
Special Price During Our Home Show Week!

PLUS 10 OTHER PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM!
Ask about the Volare, Westchester, Stanton, Danford, Blackhawk, Aspen, Concord, Texas, Highlander and Alpina. Priced from \$34,950 to \$65,000.

WILLS, INC.
Model Shown By Appointment

North Park

UNIQUE AND BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES "INDIAN TRAILS" East

Phase II of this unique home oriented development, consisting of 28 choice HOME SITES in "CHEROKEE LANE" and "INDIAN TRAILS" are now available for your consideration.

Phase I of this development, consisting of approximately 43 homesites Have Already Been SOLD.

The architectural design of curving roadways, and the pleasant surroundings, make this one of the very finest Residential Areas in Twin Falls. Being just a few blocks from O'Leary Jr. High; close to Morningside School and Major Shopping facilities, are some of the many "Plus" features of this well planned development.

A few of the fine features to be found, in addition to those already mentioned are: All Homesites are for single-family dwelling units. ☆☆☆ A concerned Architectural Control Committee to protect the quality of the homes to be constructed. ☆☆☆ Excellent Restrictive Covenants to protect the Home Owner who has "Pride of Ownership" Extra Wide, Blacktopped winding roadways, with curb, gutter and sidewalks. ☆☆☆ All of the utilities, Power, Telephone etc., are underground in order to make possible an unobstructed view of the neighboring areas. ☆☆☆ Most homesites have deep Sewer for basement bathrooms. City water of course.

Prices range from \$11,000 to \$12,300. Excellent terms can be arranged, 20% down, with up to 5 years on the balance, with 8 1/2% simple interest.

BUY NOW FOR YOUR FUTURE DREAM HOME. Also, this affords an excellent opportunity for a fine investment.

CALL US NOW FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, FREE PLAN, AND COPY OF THE RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS.

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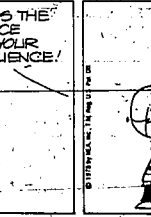
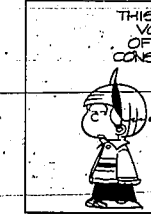
by Dick Corvill

SMARP HOME, BANBOTH... SHARP HOME, BANBOTH... SHARP HOME, BANBOTH...

BY OWNER! At brick, fully carpeted, 3 bedroom home... HAGERMAN: New 2 bedroom home...

DAIRY 40 acres, double 2 1/2... 15 MINUTES from Twin Falls... 180 ACRES - Dairy & Ranch...

NEW SUPER HOME! Located on 5 acres... 1975 12 X 60. Real clean, good condition...



NEED TO SELL QUICK! 4 bedroom home with recreation room and 3 1/2 baths...

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED BRACED 3 bedroom home... FULLY FURNISHED 3 bedroom home...

3 ACRES, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths... 2 1/2 ACRES, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...

1978 2 1/2 X 50. Real clean, good condition... 1975 12 X 60. Real clean, good condition...

1975 12 X 60. Real clean, good condition... 1975 12 X 60. Real clean, good condition...

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1975 12 X 60. Real clean, good condition... 1975 12 X 60. Real clean, good condition...

1975 12 X 60. Real clean, good condition... 1975 12 X 60. Real clean, good condition...

WENDELL HOMES 3 bedroom home with bath, attached garage...

2 1/2 ACRES, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths... 3 ACRES, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...

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WHAT HAS TEN LEGS AND EATS A LOT? 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

2 1/2 ACRES, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths... 3 ACRES, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...

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AWARD WINNING 3000 sq ft contemporary home... 1978 2 1/2 X 50. Real clean, good condition...

2 1/2 ACRES, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths... 3 ACRES, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...

1978 2 1/2 X 50. Real clean, good condition... 1975 12 X 60. Real clean, good condition...

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GEM STATE REALTY 1978 2 1/2 X 50. Real clean, good condition...

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WARD WINNING 3000 sq ft contemporary home... 1978 2 1/2 X 50. Real clean, good condition...

2 1/2 ACRES, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths... 3 ACRES, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...

1978 2 1/2 X 50. Real clean, good condition... 1975 12 X 60. Real clean, good condition...

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie

ARE THE CAMERA MEN HERE? SHOULD GREAT! WE'VE GOT TO REDUCE THE GLARE ARE YOU SURE YOU'VE GOT THE CORRECT TENSIS-3000?

YOU LOOK GREAT! A PLENTY OF CHANCE FOR GREATNESS! I THINK HIS ONLY CHANCE FOR GREATNESS IS THE TRIM-A-ROUND! (ALREADY) GRAND PRIZE!

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 MUST BELL Black 1980 GTO, vinyl top, ET chrome mag, 10V, interior, 2000. Phone 544-7773.
 1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 400, speed, mag wheels, radial tires, good condition. 734-8018.
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172 Auto-Plymouth
 1986 PLYMOUTH Satellite, V-8, automatic, in good shape. \$400. 734-7624 after 5PM.

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 1978 VALIARE wagon, automatic, AM/FM, cruise, air, many extras. Bargain priced. 734-6788.

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 COULD YOU use extra cash right now? Then put a Classified Ad to work selling items you no longer need.

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 WORK OR PLAY? Find everything from jobs to sporting goods listed in today's Classified Ads.

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\$3673
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1978 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE
 List Price... \$8211
 NO-DICKER SALE PRICE... **\$6695**

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 List Price... \$4559
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 List Price... \$5370
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Here's How Our 2 Sticker Sale Works

- All New Oldsmobiles, and Buicks Will Display Two Price Stickers.
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- Compare The Sale Price Sticker With The List Price Sticker To Find Your Actual Savings On The Car Of Your Choice.
- This Will Be The Actual Price You Pay. Trade-ins Will Gladly Be Accepted At The Actual Wholesale Value (Depending On Condition or You Can Keep Or Sell Your Present Car.
- Come Browse And Compare Our SALE PRICE.
- At Your Convenience, The "No-Dicker" Price You Will Pay Will Be Accepted Completely On All Buick's, Oldsmobiles And Used Cars and Pickups.
- WE NEED YOUR USED CAR AND ARE WILLING TO GIVE THE HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

NO DICKER STICKER

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
 List Price... \$5042
 NO-DICKER PRICE... **\$5193**
 YOU SAVE... **\$849**

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Oldsmobile/BUICK
 712 Main Ave. So. 733-8721

150 Auto-AMC
 1961 RAMBLER 4 Door, V-8, automatic, needs battery. \$100. 324-3525.
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 1971 FORD 4 Door, standard transmission, low mileage. 31,400. 733-7666 after 5pm.
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3% OVER DEALER COST

On all 1978 Pontiacs in stock

We're busting of the seams for room. Our inventory has never been larger and we need room because they're more on the way. We have every model, color and option available to you.

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ENTER TOYOTA'S \$1,000,000 OLYMPIC SWEEPSTAKES AT WILLS MOTORS

1,013 prizes in all. Three "Gold Medal" first prizes worth \$100,000 each - include a 1980 Oldsmobile, a minimum at Snowmass, Col. Two Toyotas. A vacation trip to Moscow, Munich and Montreal. Plus much, much more. There are 10 "Silver Medal" second prizes worth \$12,128 each. And 1,000 "Bronze Medal" third prizes worth \$528 each. Come in now. Pick up your free entry form. No purchase necessary. Sweepstakes ends June 30, 1978. And while you're here, see what we're doing to help build a strong Olympic team. \$4,000,000 for the U.S. Olympic Team. Our athletes need money to train now for the 1980 Olympic Games. So our dealership and Toyota will donate money to the U.S. Olympic Committee for every new Toyota car and truck sold from June 30, 1978. Our goal is to raise \$1,000,000. You get a tough Toyota. We all get a tough U.S. Olympic Team.

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 601 MAIN AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
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152 Auto-Buick
 1967 CADILLAC, Runs good, new paint. \$695. 324-8348.

100 Auto-Oldsmobile
 FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1971 Cutlass Oldsmobile, 350 engine, radial tires, low mileage. Excellent condition. 324-3621.
 LOOKING FOR a new home? The home of your dreams might be listed in today's classified section - check there now.
 1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS station wagon, excellent condition, phone 734-3128.

154 Auto-Cadillac
 1967 CADILLAC, Runs good, new paint. \$695. 324-8348.

105 Auto-Oldsmobile
 1978 MAZDA GLC
 Delivered in Magic Valley.
\$3536
 CARPENTER'S IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
 129 3rd Ave. N.
 The Magal Bldg. 734-4100

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 1969 CHARGER, mag. air, shocks, radio, heater, 318, automatic on console, bucket seats. Must see! 734-7870.
 1975 DODGE - Sportsman Van - 9 passenger, 360 V-8, automatic, air, AM/FM, radio, tape deck, other extras. Call all 8 p.m. 324-2965.
 1966 DODGE CHARGER - 383, 4 speed. Phone 324-3327.
 1966 DODGE Charger, 2 door, 375, 424-5166.
 1966 DODGE CHARGER - 383 4 speed. Call 734-4883.
 1965 FORD 1965 DODGE Dart, 4 door, 318 V-8, automatic, power steering, radial tires. 324-3523.
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115 Auto Dealers
 1978 PHOENIX HATCHBACK COUPE
 Plus all the standard features PONTIAC has to offer, this fine automobile is also equipped with:
 • 8 hair side-vent tires
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 • Plus much, much more!

158 Auto-Ford
 1964 CUSTOM FORD - Better than average, condition. Phone 628-2020.
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 1966 FORD MUSTANG, 307 4 speed, heads, 2-barrel carb, 1700, or trade for 2 1/2 motor, 628-2020.
 1976 FORD Maverick, 27,000 actual miles. \$3500. Call 543-4913.
 FOR SALE 1976 Pinto Hatchback, less than 10,000 miles, 30 miles per gallon, Super clean. \$3,000. 543-4913.
 1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 - 4 Door Hardtop, 390 V-8, good condition. 733-1915.
 1971 Ford 4-Door Passanger station wagon, good tires, air conditioning. \$600. 543-4290.
 1966 Ford Grand Torino, call 733-1915.
 First Security Bank, Elwood. Web: 324-3241, 8 AM to 5 PM.
 1966 Ford LTD, 390 engine, power steering and brakes, automatic. \$300. 324-4791.
 FORD Galaxie, 1963 V-8, power seats, 27,000 actual miles, good body, radial tires. \$175. 324-5007 after 8.
 1967 FORD 1957 Ford Ranchero for restoration. Best offer. Phone 324-3288 or 324-2960.
 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD, well equipped, best offer! 733-2476 or 734-2270.
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6-cylinder engine, power steering, automatic transmission, tinted glass, air-conditioning, woodgrain side panels, radial tires, individual reclining seats, power brakes, AM radio, roof rack, custom wheel covers and more!

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ON CHEVROLET MONZA'S AT ACE-HANSEN

1978 MONZA STATION WAGON
 Roll over tinted glass, body side molding, day-night inside rear view mirror, console, 151 cubic inch 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, standard emission system, deluxe wheel covers, white sidewall tires, AM radio, roof carrier, MSO requirement, Sports cloth bucket seats, light red.

No. 8-310 **\$4098**

1978 MONZA 2-DOOR COUPE
 Tinted glass, body side molding, console, 231-cubic-inch V-8 engine, 4 speed manual transmission, high altitude emission equipment, power steering, deluxe color keyed wheel covers, special instrumentation, AM radio, rear seat speakers, MSO requirement, white vinyl roof cover, blue custom sports cloth, bright blue metalite.

No. 8-355 **\$4577**

SEVEN OTHER UNITS IN STOCK WITH SIMILAR SAVINGS TO CHOOSE FROM FEATURING A VARIETY OF COLORS AND EQUIPMENT.

WE'RE OPEN 11:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
 The Dealer Is Great in '78 at ACE-HANSEN CHEVROLET
 "It's Fun to Drive a '78 Chevy An All American Car!"
 654 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-3032

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1978 DATSUN B-210 AS LOW AS **\$3199**

With front bucket seats, rear bench seats, all vinyl upholstery, power assisted front disc, rear drum brakes, potent 1400cc engine, electric rear window defogger, chrome bumpers and moldings, and more:

Or Lease for \$78.11 per month

Datsun Saves. 36 months, closed-end lease. \$325 start payment. All figures plus 3% tax.

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- 1400 cc DIT engine
- 3-door family convenience lift-off rear hatch
- Fold-down rear seat
- 5-speed overdrive transmission
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes
- Utility construction
- 8 hair side-vent tires
- Fully reclining front bucket seats
- Cloth and vinyl interior with selected exterior
- 5-speed overdrive transmission
- Power front disc/rear drum brakes
- Utility construction
- 8 hair side-vent tires
- All-nylon upholstery
- Electric rear window defogger
- Console belt
- Stereo box
- Package tray
- Removable 17-gallon water cooler
- Inside hand release
- Optional fully-vented air conditioning
- Dual speedometer reading both MPH and RPM
- Low maintenance battery
- Fully rechargeable glow plug system
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48 MPG HWY
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36 MPG CITY

EPA estimate. Your actual mileage may differ depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.

The Best News Of All.

Times-News readers discuss solar power, Wendell mill levy defeat, women and drugs

Letters

Bliss river access road was abused

Editor, Times-News:
Would you please publish this letter before I have a stroke?
Mr. Hammond, I was truly delighted that you read those signs, for it hurts to see the trouble for the blind or unable to read.

Now, there was this bus load of people when I say to myself, "Now, I know he can read; cause he used to be a school teacher. Then this camper went by, I knew he could see because he missed all the rules he made yesterday. By golly, that sportsman then, he's got to be able to see the bit, that hen right between the eyes

without getting out of his car."
Now then, kids that go partying down at the "Hole," I say they should be able to read. Then, golly, I figured they can't read; they just graduated. They couldn't see either. Maybe the fire went out, I saw real good when I picked up all the beer cans, pull tabs and cigarette butts.

Now those motorcyclists, I know they can see, because they were going so fast on the race track they made, they didn't miss a curve.

Those pickups, pulling trailers with boats on them can see because they were in such a hurry to walk across the waters,

they didn't miss a corrugation. Oh, well, my husband only works 4 hours a day, he can do it over, two or three more unpaid hours won't hurt.

Lets—take—the hordes of asparagus pickers. They can't see enough to leave me any.

Don't forget the trappers (all species). They can't read. Dogs and cows don't either.

Wheel? Those hippies who camped by the river for a week couldn't see or read. The signs weren't up high enough in the sky, they weren't down low enough on the ground.

Some of those fishermen must not be able to see or read because they don't go to a license. These hideaway places are real convenient.

I know the rockhead hunters can see because they don't fall over the rim! I could go on and on and on. But let's get back to the road. It's been carrying its own weight all these 50 years. Yet, it told me yesterday, "now those people have got to stop intimidating and harassing me." It says, "Maybe you should have a diving suit." Maybe that's why they're diving, a new road should be opened for this side of the river for a change and for you people to open up your own roads to public use.

There are several spots all along there that are easier to get to then over here. How about it? Would you honor a diving suit last request? If you do, we'll keep on stroking, so we can keep on paying the canal company to maintain our road.

Good luck fishing, and may the piranhas never nibble at your lines. I might add, all good things come to an end, cause men themselves put an end to all things, cause.

AURORA ASCUENA
Bliss.

Wendell school vote rapped

Editor, Times-News:
Open letter to the patrons of the Wendell School District.

Don't you people care? That's my future you just voted against in defeating Tuesday's mill levy. That's my education, my future, my life you just voted down.

There are approximately 700 children in this school district. There should be at least 1,600 concerned citizens out of those, but only 610 people turned out to vote. Out of the 610 only 216 of you care about me and my fellow students in the Wendell school system. The rest of the 393 of you should really look into the situation.

It's not any one person's fault or blame for this. I've heard a lot of people talking about degrading and degrading of our administration, and it makes me ashamed. Such an example, to follow! You blame it on one person whether you know the facts involved or not. How many of you have even bothered to really look into the situation yourselves? I'm not talking about catching the local heavy either! Most of the complaints I've heard voiced are far

from the truth concerning individual school officials. One doesn't even handle any of the money dispersing matters.

Maybe the people who so hastily placed "no" can explain a better way, please! Yes, I'll listen! It's my future, my life you slammed the door on.

When people ask me where I'm from I'm usually proud to say "Wendell." But now I'm having serious doubts. How can I be proud of a town who doesn't care enough about their youth to help them get a good education. Many of you gripe when kids are wandering the streets, stealing and getting into various other kinds of trouble, but you are unwilling to do anything to involve them and educate them and get them off the streets.

All I can say is, it really hurts to know that the people of Wendell don't care enough about our futures to put aside their personal conflicts and vote "yes" for education!

LUTY WALKER
Student
Wendell High School

Newspaper delivery problems

Editor, Times-News:
We are having a problem with the delivery of our paper. It differed twice and complained. I talked to different girls both times. They would not release the name of the carrier to me so that I could call them and determine what their problem is.

Our problem is late or no delivery. We are one-fourth mile away from the box and are waiting time and gas running up the lane to get the paper. The paper doesn't come until 7 p.m. or later; we know that it is delivered before 4 p.m. to the renters on our other place on Rt. 17. Hansen. Tonight for the third or fourth or possibly fourth time, we didn't get a paper at all. I just went down and checked, and

The time is 10:45 a.m.
We are at a loss, my husband is a farmer, and we need a local paper for rental and livestock advertising. We would also like to know what's going on around us.

In a rage I have suggested that we bill the Times-News for papers not delivered and the gas used, or that we stop the paper, or file a civil suit; however, my husband does not as yet care for any of these.

Would you please give your advice as to a solution to this matter?

NADINE McMASTER
Kimberly

Times-News 'has a problem'

Editor, Times-News:
Your paper really has a problem, and that problem is YOU. It seems that your only concern is to win and your views. You don't stop to realize that the majority of your reading audience is conservative.

Instead of trying to be a little more open about your statements and articles, and looking at both sides of the situation, you constantly tear down one side and build up your own. Now this would be fine if the things you said were facts, but they're not. They are almost always strictly opinion. As you can tell by the letters written to you, your reading audience is not pleased

with the writers you are doing. The things you and your writers say are so partial and one-sided that it is very disgusting. You only put articles in your paper that destroy what you want to destroy, and if some good comes up about something you don't agree with, we never see it in your paper.

Now this letter might not ever be printed, but I hope you will read it and get some good out of it, because your paper is rapidly falling. It is good to keep up with the news, but not if the news isn't correct. Please take to heart this letter, and try a little harder to do a more honest job.

MARY ANN STANGER
Hansen

Advertising fever has no limit

Editor, Times-News:
I thought your today's (May 2) editorial, about Billy's Beer and Nixon's book was timely and imminently appropriate. I shall go along with you and subscribe to neither.

It is sad reflection on our times that reputable television networks and old established publishing houses should vie for the miserable lives of mass murderers and high-level political criminals. Among the so-called enlightened nations we are singularly notable for large organizations which eagerly rush to the defense of the most depraved forms of citizenship. Such biographies should be relegated to posterity and come to light in ancient history — as ancient as possible. Our fever for advertising has no limits.

At the end of 1945, our country was the most respected in the world. Since then, it has seemed to me that I have been watching us on our way down the drain, after the fashion of the Roman Empire, and for all of the same reasons. Come to think of it, what we have been pleased to

call the "Notable Romans," were very little better than wild animals. One difference: They survived to middle age, so to speak, where as we are scarcely dry behind the ears.

RAY HOWELL
Shoshone

Solar's the way

Editor, Times-News:
In regard to an article published in the May 3 issue of the Times-News, I would like to state my opinion.

Your article "Sun Fuel" was stimulating. I believe, as many people, that solar energy systems would be valuable to everyone, not just the few who can afford to have them installed.

Sun Day attempted to encourage solar use. I think solar energy is the answer to clean, efficient energy.

JAMES MOORE
Shoshone

Etter answers Stonebraker 'nasty-gram'

Editor, Times-News:
An open letter to Mr. Keith Stonebraker, chairman, Idaho Fish and Game Commission, Lewiston.

In answer to your nasty-gram comments in the Times-News, May 14, here is my rebuttal to some of the accusations that you have made, in an anamorphosis fashion.

First, let me make it crystal clear to the reading public that you are one of the recent appointees to the commission. And only made after your predecessor from Region Two had resigned his position after a short tenure of office of 18 months. His reasons for quitting were obviously because he found it was a losing battle trying to put forth anything constructive with the present heads of Idaho Department of Fish and Game (IDFG). His statement in the Lewiston Tribune's letters to the editor bears this out.

Be that as it may, it was quite obvious to me along with many more sportsmen at the April meeting before it even opened that there was a whispering campaign going on among the commission and IDFG personnel, characterized by all the 'icy manner of stare each of the department's so-called malcontent list received as they

entered the door to the meeting hall. We were singled out individually, no question about that, and let me add that if a glass stare could harvest that IDFG list, the undertakers in Twin Falls County would have a field day!

Moreover, your absurd statement that I didn't want anybody else to be heard is completely ridiculous and completely out of context. The noise you accused me of creating was made by the audience simply because you were allowing everybody who gave the IDFG brass rings, with bragging and all other sorts of gobbledegook, and they were tired of those kinds of shenanigans. And it has been passed around that it's very possible that some of these people were ringers sent in by IDFG, which did happen some years ago at a Boise meeting. Long before your time! Some of these people talked for 20 minutes, because we timed them, yet by the same token you gavened down anybody else who said a nasty word against IDFG or even asked decent respectable questions about the finances and where the money was being spent plus what for! Your so-called respectable commissioners went out of their way to try to make a damn fool out of

anybody who asked those questions. It was as simple as that!

The lack of attendance at these meetings should tell you something! With a hunter/fisherman population of 15- to 20,000 in this area, and only 50 people attending, it certainly shows the apathy the people have towards the IDFG.

The obvious reasons are: The majority who attend meetings in the past know that it's futile; decisions are made by IDFG before the public meeting starts; anything said by the attending sportsman is—and has—been regarded as "pure nonsense"; it is alleged that the only reason these so-called public meetings are held because the Idaho Constitution says so.

The management that the sportsmen in Idaho has been receiving in the last ten years, Mr. Stonebraker, is enough to make a preacher cuss! And my advice is, if you want to play politics, then you're going to hear some cuss words now and again. MISTY TWIN OAKS SAYS, "When angry count four; when very angry, swear." And I was very angry at the way you were conducting that meeting.

EARLE E. ETTER Sr.
Jerome

Politicians blew it

Editor, Times-News:
Open letter to Mr. Gerald R. Ford, 310 First St. SE, Washington, D.C. 20003.

Your letter of May 5 requests a contribution for the political campaigns of Republican candidates, and also requests the completion and return of a survey of opinion.

Mr. Ford, I must tell you that any political contribution of mine will be directed toward the defeat of those politicians who voted for the giveaway of the Panama Canal, or who aided, promoted, or approved of the giveaway in any other way. The accusation of a thousand B-1 bombers will not offset the damage caused by the giveaway of the canal.

This attitude, which is shared by 89 percent of Idaho voters and 85 percent of the voters of America, is not generated by bribes, gifts, entertainment or pressure of any description. It is solely a desire to protect the legitimate interests of our citizens and the coming generations.

As for the survey, I can see no value in such an instrument. Our senators have shown a blatant disregard for the wishes, the interests and the security of the American citizens. Apparently, any expression of the wishes of the people will have no influence on these politicians.

SCOTT CHANDLER
Twin Falls

Majority in Congress makes no difference

Editor, Times-News:
In regard to a letter printed in your May 14 issue concerning the overwhelming majority for Democrats in Congress, I would like to state my opinion.

A person is not necessarily biased due to the political party to which he belongs. The overwhelming majority of Democrats in Congress has little or no bearing on

whether or not Congress functions efficiently.

The beliefs of the elected, and how they promote them, is what makes for efficiency. Congressmen don't always state the views of their constituents. They are more likely to state their own views — be they Democrat or Republican.

Republicans are happy with Re-

publicans and Democrats are usually happier when they are in the majority.

Congress usually changes with the president in office. Evaluation of a person in Congress should be based on accomplishments, not political party.

CINDY MAGOFFIN
Shoshone

Marketing ripoff

Editor, Times-News:
The article, "Beer and Book," which appeared in the May 2 issue of the Times-News are examples of marketing nightmares. It's shameful when products are sold based on popularity and personalities rather than the quality of the product.

Wheaties sell because Bruce Jenner advertises them and Dorothy Hamill monopolizes the American people to buy her shampoo. This type of advertising is exaggerated, injurious and unfair to the American consumer.

STEVE HASZLER
Shoshone

Solar power shows 'runaway favorite'

Editor, Times-News:
The Truman solar document warned of future oil shortages due to growing dependence on the Middle East products.

The government got half the message. From about 1953 to 1973, over \$5 billion went into nuclear research and development. Less than \$1 million was spent on solar energy research. In the same period, solar energy supplies much of the electrical requirements of the nation.

Sun Day was a good day to evaluate and consider solar energy's future uses. But using the sun's energy has not been easy, and it particularly hasn't been encouraged

by American energy users. Putting solar heating systems into homes requires larger amounts of labor and material than simply using natural gas, oil or electrical heating systems. This year, the government will spend about \$300 million on solar energy development.

The U.S. Department of Energy

employs 2,000 men and women in nuclear programs and a mere 100 in the solar division. Scientific polls in Idaho, the last few years have shown solar power the runaway favorite of the people as a future energy source.

BECKY DAVIS
Shoshone

Unlicensed babysitter supported

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing regarding your May 15 article concerning a Twin Falls woman who may face a jail sentence for caring for children without a license.

I realize, in the beginning, some of these government regulations may have been started with good intentions, but it seems to me that we allow them to get completely out of hand.

I do not know Mrs. Dotson's situation personally, but apparently she does not qualify for a license without having her yard fenced and a smoke detector installed. I can only go by my own experience, but my grandmother raised 14

children, four foster-children (including myself) and ran a mid-wife clinic in her home. She managed all of this without a fenced yard or a smoke detector and still had time to give each one of us and all those around her personal attention and love.

I think it is very admirable that Mrs. Dotson would make the effort to be self-supporting rather than join the welfare lines. It takes a very special type of person to share their time and love with 14 children. She certainly gets my vote, and I say "Bravo," Mrs. Dotson.

LAURA KEMP
Twin Falls

Drug edit picked on women

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing to comment on an article you printed entitled, "Too many drugs, scant education." "Too many drugs, scant education" is a problem. But why did you just pick on women? You said that it has been established that the abuse of drugs is quite common among women. What about

men? Don't they take drugs? There are a lot of women hooked on tranquilizers. But there are also a lot of men hooked on different types of drugs.

There are just as many men as women responsible for the drug problem.

KAREN WILLIAMS
Shoshone

Permit denial abuses freedom

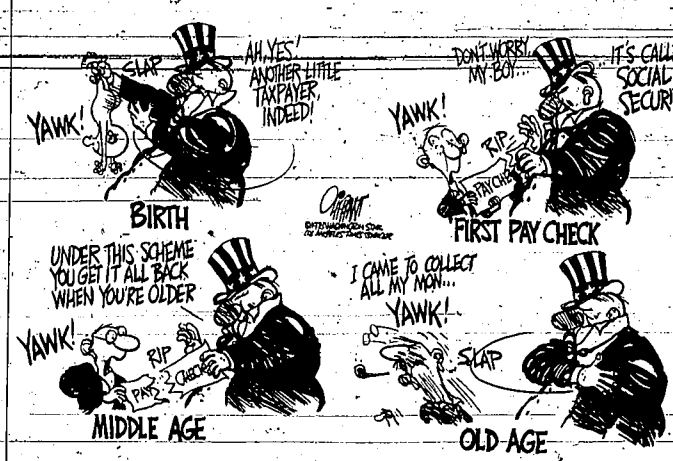
Editor, Times-News:
I hope Mr. Adams' "keeps on truckin'" to his permit denied because the competition protected is another flagrant abuse of government.

The other truckers obviously do not have Mr. Adams' competitive drive and are

asking the government to regulate the big brother monster, by giving up a little freedom for some temporary safety.

And as one of our founders said, "He who gives up a little freedom for temporary safety, deserves neither."

BOB NAIMY
Twin Falls



Increase in oil imports eases trade deep in red

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States recorded another huge trade deficit in April — \$2.86 billion — and is now for ahead of last year's record red ink total, the government said Friday.

Oil and automobile imports rose sharply last month as Americans purchased a record—\$14.5-billion—worth-of-foreign products, the Commerce Department said. Exports, meanwhile, amounted to

\$11.6 billion, also a record.

The resulting imbalance of \$2.86 billion was the United States' 23rd consecutive monthly deficit and the fourth worst performance in history.

Perhaps more alarming to administration economists was the deficit total for the first four months of 1978.

The January-April deficit has grown to \$12.53 billion compared with \$7.60 billion

for the same period a year ago when the nation's full year deficit was an historic \$26.5 billion.

Administration officials had predicted that the 1978 deficit would be about the same as a year ago.

However, the Commerce Department said Friday that if imports and exports are projected out on a full year basis, the 1978 deficit would reach \$37.6 billion.

Many economists have partially attributed the decline in the value of the dollar overseas and the inflationary surge in this country to continued trade deficits.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said in a speech Thursday night in Miami that the deficit could be shaved. If American businessmen will step up their sales efforts abroad.

"It would be silly of me to suggest that exporting is a moral or a patriotic obligation," she said. "I am pointing out the opportunities to make money — opportunities that American business people may not be pursuing fully."

The department said oil imports — which accounted for 425 of every \$100 spent on foreign goods last month — increased by \$489 million to \$3.6 billion.

There were also large increases in imports of cars — some \$190 million — television sets, telephones, radios and other electronic goods.

The large deficit blunted the impact of record exports during the month that were led by food, aircraft and heavy machinery.



LILLIAN SCHLUND salesperson

Kellwood earnings hit peak

ST. LOUIS — Record sales and earnings for the fiscal year ending April 30 have been reported by Kellwood Co.

Unaudited results show a 39 per cent increase in earnings on a 13 per cent climb in sales.

Net earnings were \$13.4 million or \$3.95 a share on sales of \$515.3 million. In the previous year the company earned \$9.6 million or \$2.85 a share on sales of \$456.6 million.

Unaudited fourth quarter results showed earnings of \$3.4 million or a dollar a share compared with \$3.1 million and 93 cents a share in the fourth quarter of the previous year. Sales in the fourth quarter were \$118.8 million, up from \$118.7 million the previous year.

Board Chairman Fred W. Wenzel said every segment of the company was profitable during fiscal 1978. He said the fourth quarter profit increase was the eleventh consecutive quarterly gain.



JERRY C. BENTON ...at Jerome office

Gem State adds agent

TWIN FALLS — Gem State Realty has announced the addition of Jerry C. Benton to its sales staff.

Benton will work out of the realty's Jerome branch at 1345 Lincoln St.

A former assistant state recruiting officer for the Idaho Army National Guard, Benton said he has more than 10 years sales experience and is a specialist in residential, commercial and investment property.

He will be serving both the Northside and Twin Falls multiple listing services. He and his wife have two daughters, Kathy and Elizabeth, and currently live in Twin Falls.

Promotion announced

BOISE (UPI) — Donna M. Shaffer, who began a career with the Department of Employment seven years ago in Idaho Falls, has been promoted to manager of the Gooding Job Service office.

Ms. Shaffer will assume her new responsibilities June 1, succeeding James Ingalls, new assistant manager of the Pocatello Job Service office. She was transferred to Boise in 1972 and has been involved in placement, special services, and unemployment insurance claims.

Ms. Shaffer is a member of the Idaho Chapter of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security.

Visiting time

BUHL — Open house will be today and Monday at the newly remodeled Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel located on Highway 30 at the east edge of Buhl.

Jim and Maurice Hopkins, owners, said the public is invited to inspect the enlarged and redecorated chapel today from noon until 9 p.m. or Monday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

New member at Western

TWIN FALLS — Lillian Schlund has been appointed to the sales staff of Western Realty, Inc.

L. James Koutnik, president of the firm, said Mrs. Schlund was licensed to sell real estate in California prior to coming to Twin Falls. She and her husband, a native of Hagerman, moved to Twin Falls about 4½ years ago.

Bob Schlund, her husband, is a bartender and cook at the Ground Round. Mr. and Mrs. Schlund have three teen age children.

Seminar June 3

EMMETT (UPI) — Lumber graders, managers, and shippers from Oregon and Idaho will meet at Emmett's Boise Cascade plant June 3 for a lumber grading seminar.

The seminar, sponsored by the Western Wood-Products Association, will begin at 9:30 a.m. A WPPA quality supervisor will conduct the program, which will cover all lumber grades produced in the area. The program will involve discussion of individual pieces of lumber and will include grading competition.

Feldtmans in Kimberly

TWIN FALLS — Feldtmans Realty, long established in Twin Falls, announces the grand opening of a new office in Kimberly.

Frank Feldtmans, broker, and Stephen Feldtmans are the second and third generation of their family to work in the business.

A project for Kiewit

BOISE — Peter Kiewit Sons Co. of Twin Falls is the apparent low bidder on a highway project in Lincoln County.

The Idaho Division of Highways said Kiewit submitted a bid of \$746,279 for constructing roadway and paving six miles of State Highway 24 from Shoshone to Dietrich.

In another Magic Valley project, W. E. Corporation of Boise was the apparent low bidder at \$44,820 for a sand storage building at the Jerome maintenance yard.

NEW SUMMER STORE HOURS!

WILLIAMS' IGA

647 FILER AVE.

Mon.-Sat. 7:30 am - 10 pm

Sunday 8 am - 9 pm

SAVE with LUCITE CASH BACK

\$1.00 per gallon

from DuPont

on every gallon of LUCITE you buy!

INTERIOR ENAMEL

Our Low Sale Price... \$10.99

LESS DU PONT'S CASH BACK... \$1.00

YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING DU PONT'S CASH BACK... \$9.99 Gal.

WALL PAINT

OUR LOW SALE PRICE... \$7.99

LESS DU PONT'S CASH BACK... \$1.00

YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING DU PONT'S CASH BACK... \$6.99 Gal.

OPEN TODAY & MONDAY

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

KINGS

Variety Dept. Store
Lynwood Shopping Center

More about tax shelters

This week we continue our discussion of the answer to a reader's problem on the need to preserve capital and increase assets through a tax shelter program.

Tax shelter is a broad term that covers investments which offer opportunity for profit, yet also reduce or defer current income tax liability.

SOME BASIC FACTS ABOUT TAX SHELTERS

Participations in tax shelters are normally limited partnership interests. The general partner contributes operational and managerial skill, while a group of limited partners supplies capital for investment. Tax benefits flow through the partnership on a pro-rata basis to all participants. Many limited partnerships are registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which means they offer a prospectus of detailed terms and conditions.

OIL AND GAS ATTRACTIVE AS TAX SHELTERS

There are three basic kinds of oil and gas drilling programs: wildcat programs

INVESTMENT INSIGHTS

by EDWARD G. SMITH
1015 N. HOPE, HOHENOWEN & CO.
NATIONAL LOGIC EDUCATION
INVESTMENT ADVISORS
115 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, Idaho

many attractive wells as possible provided they meet the partnership's risk criteria. Most programs feature first year tax deductions from 70 percent to 100 percent



of the amount you invest. If the drilling operation finds oil or gas, your income from the partnership will be partially offset by the depletion allowance. When in some cases is as high as 50 percent of the net income from the property.

Often, you can collect income within one year — but if a pipeline has to be built, you may have to wait more than five years before cash flow begins. Once you start to receive income from the property, you may collect until the well runs dry. Your partnership may allow you to cash in once a value is established, but most sponsors impose a waiting period of about two years.

The chief risk in oil and gas programs is that dry holes will be drilled. To reduce your investment risk, you should look for sponsors with exploratory skill who diversify drilling operations over a number of wells.

Several oil and gas partnerships are presently available to investors.

I am sending you a copy of our new booklet entitled "Your Guide to Tax Advantaged Investments." 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 Shoshone St., P.O. Box 888, Twin Falls, ID; or phone 734-4601.

Cain's promotes Ruge

TWIN FALLS — Jim Ruge has been promoted to manager of Cain's new clearance center.

Ruge, who has been with M and Y Electric of Twin Falls since 1954, and was owner since 1962, will handle the new center which will open soon.

Ruge has been active in the Snake River Valley Electrical Association and was a Charter member of the local chapter. He

also served three years on the board of directors of the National Appliance and Radio Television Dealers Association.



JIM RUGE center manager

Firm selected

TWIN FALLS — J. A. Clawson Construction Co. of Twin Falls has been appointed builder-dealer for Star Manufacturing Co.

Star, based in Oklahoma City, makes and distributes metal building systems.

The Clawson dealership will provide service to customers and clients in the eight Magic Valley counties of Idaho as well as Owyhee County.

Dependency deductions valuable

(Third in a series of seven columns)

Your dependency deductions, always valuable, could become even more so should the White House's tax proposals become law, for several itemized deductions would simply be wiped out.

This puts a premium on nailing down now every dependency deduction you can get — and there are ways to do this that may pleasantly surprise you. Some dependents actually could save you extra taxes:

The basic rules: You're entitled to the \$750 exemption for a dependent if he or she (1) has less than \$750 income and (2) you provide more than one-half the support for the dependent.

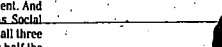
The exceptions: The \$750 test does not apply if (1) the dependent is under 19; or (2) is a full-time student. And (3) most important, tax-free income such as Social Security does not count for the income test. In all three cases, though, you still must supply more than half the support before you get the deduction — and the good news here is that each year the IRS seems to make it easier to provide that support.

The IRS recently announced that capital outlays — TV sets, autos, etc. — count as support for dependents and can help you meet the more-than-half support needed to claim the deduction.

Say your daughter, Sue, is a full-time college student. She will earn \$2,100 in 1978 and you'll give her \$1,900 in cash to cover the rest of her support. You also will pay her a \$300 TV set for her room. Until recently, you lost a dependency deduction for Sue — your \$1,900 was less than 50 percent of her support.

But under the new IRS ruling, the \$300 gift counts as support you provide, which brings your contribution to \$2,200, more than Sue's \$1,900. And although Sue earns more than \$750, that income limit doesn't apply to a child under age 19 or a full-time student.

• Now suppose you buy and finance a \$2,500 used car



SYLVIA PORTER

Also, warns Prentice-Hall, you must handle all this right!

Example 1: You give your mother, whose only income is Social Security, a TV set for her bedroom.

Result: The TV set counts as support you provide. But if your mother leaves the set in the family den and all of you watch, the TV becomes a family item and its cost doesn't count for dependency purposes. It's not for your mother's exclusive use.

Example 2: You buy a car, title and register it in your name. But your son uses it about half the time.

for Sue, put up only \$500 of the total cost in '78. What counts for support, \$500 or \$2,500? The answer is \$2,500 — another big break.

For what you provide as support counts as soon as it is received, not when you actually pay for it. As long as Sue gets the car this year, the entire \$2,500 cost counts as support.

But whatever you do, don't make the costly error so many taxpayers already have. The TV set counts as support if you give it, but the TV set or whatever is not deductible. That's not the point here. The only point is that the cost of the item counts toward the more-than-half support test.

Result: No part of the car's cost counts as support, for you own the car and merely permit your son to use it.

What to do: Put the title and register the auto in your son's name, if he will be using it most of the time. This way, the car becomes a gift to your son, counts with your other support costs.

Example 3: Your student son, Bob, a freshman in college, also has a part-time job. He wants to buy a \$4,000 car this year. He has saved \$1,000 for the downpayment. You provide \$3,000 for his support.

Wrong way: Bob buys the car in his name, puts the \$1,000 down. You lose the dependency deduction, because the full cost of the car is treated as support Bob provides for himself this year. Even though he puts down only \$1,000 in '78, he gets credit for \$4,000 of support.

What to do: Put the \$1,000 of your \$3,000 in support toward the car, let Bob apply his \$1,000 toward the other support. It hasn't cost you one cent more (you're still giving \$3,000 cash), but you get the full dependency deduction. Bob gets his own dependency exemption too. Everyone is a winner.

This ruling may be bad news for you, if your child already has bought a car this year, for the ruling could knock out a dependency deduction on which you have been counting.

This dramatizes the crucial significance of a mid-year tax strategy review! If that big purchase has not yet been made, you have time to set matters up in the most favorable way to you. If the purchase has been made, you have time to calculate how much more you must contribute toward a dependent's support. It will be that an added \$50 or so of support could guarantee a \$750 deduction for you.

Next: More vital tips on dependency deductions.

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Bullder recognized

HONORED by Chief Industries, Inc. at a awards dinner in Lausanne, Switzerland, was Perc Petersen, right, of Perc Petersen Construction, Inc. He was cited as a million dollar building division dealer for the firm and top volume building division dealer for 1977. With Petersen is Virg Pihusen, Chief board chairman, who presented the award to the Twin Falls man.

Prime rate hike for major banks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several major banks Friday raised the prime lending rate one-quarter percentage point to 8 1/2 percent, the highest level in three years.

Chase Manhattan; Chemical Bank and Morgan Guaranty Trust, New York; First Pennsylvania Bank of Philadelphia and Mellon Bank, Pittsburgh, were the first to follow Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago which announced a similar hike Thursday.

But New York's Citibank, the nation's second largest bank and a leader for the benchmark rate, kept its prime at the 8 1/2 percent level.

Although Citibank's formula did not call for an upward move in its prime rate charged favored corporate customers, recent credit tightening by the Federal Reserve Board had led to some speculation it would raise the prime this week.

Continental Bank, Chicago's largest commercial bank, attributed its action Thursday to strong loan demand plus credit tightening moves by the Federal Reserve.

The Fed—reported late Thursday that loan demand at major New York City banks rose a relatively modest \$9 million last week, compared with \$179 million the week before.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, May 28, the 148th day of 1978, with 217 to follow.

The moon is in its last 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 Gemini.

British statesman William Pitt "the Younger" was born May 28, 1759.

On this day in history: In 1798, President John Adams was empowered by Congress to recruit an American army of 10,000 volunteers.

In 1934, the "lonne quintuplets were born near Callander, Ontario.

In 1949, the evacuation of British, French and Belgian troops from Dunkirk on the English Channel coast of France began. A total of 337,000 men reached Britain safely but 13,000 were killed by German military units.

In 1975, President Ford arrived in Brussels for a meeting of the North Atlantic, denouncing the U.S. commitment "to this alliance will not falter."

A thought for the day: Spanish writer Miguel de Cervantes said, "My honor is dearer to me than my life."



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

OPEN 10AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Families comb area for ditchbank delicacy

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

FILER — When Ken Wiedemeier moved to Filer from North Dakota several years ago, he was puzzled one spring to see people walking through the weeds along nearby ditch banks as if looking for a lost watch.

"They were walking up and down the ditches and I couldn't figure out what they were doing," Wiedemeier, who works for Acme Manufacturing Inc., recalls.

Since then Wiedemeier has cleared up the mystery and can swear with his family each spring coming local irrigation ditches on the lookout for tiny green spears poking out of the grass.

"We didn't have asparagus in North Dakota," Wiedemeier remembers. But since he and his family have come to Idaho, they don't miss a chance to go after the ditchbank delicacy.

From early spring until hot weather sets in, valley connoisseurs tramp along the edges of fields in pursuit of tender shoots of asparagus to garnish their early season meals.

A short walk taken in the right place can produce a sackful of sweet "spears." And the same spot which yields tasty green stalks today will be studded with new shoots several days later.

Although asparagus is prolific along local ditchbanks, farmers in the Gem State don't grow the vegetable as a commercial crop because it requires complex cultural practices, according to Twin Falls County Agent Bill Hazen.

"It's a bigger labor," Hazen explains. "It takes very advanced cultural practices to get it to be real economical. It requires hand picking or advanced mechanical picking with precision timing."

Raising asparagus as a commercial crop involves high costs, too, Hazen says. High costs of production

account for grocery prices which can reach 99 cents a pound or more.

Although they save a purchase at the grocery store, Hazen says, asparagus pickers probably don't save much by picking their own, but the activity makes a good family outing.

"Considering the gas they use to get it, they are probably not saving much," Hazen says. "But it is good family recreation."

He cautions local asparagus lovers to wash their find well before eating, because "you don't know what pesticides may have been used along that roadside."

Once a picker brings his treasure back to the kitchen, he can cook the delicacy in a variety of ways.

Jackie-Kemp of Twin Falls picks the tenderest shoots, throwing out those which are going to seed because of their bitter taste. She then steams or boils them for serving. On occasion she cooks asparagus in a cream sauce and serves the dish over toast.

Other culinary wizards cook the greenery in soups or with tangy cheese sauces for variety.

Her cooking has made an asparagus lover out of her husband, Dale, who disliked it as a young man, but so far the Kemp children have not been converted to an appreciation of the vegetable.

When people like the Kemps and Wiedemeiers begin adding asparagus to their menus, some grocery stores in the area stop carrying the item in their produce departments because sales drop.

At Albertson's in Twin Falls, assistant-produce manager Charlie Allen says his department sells about 100 40-pound boxes of asparagus a month during the off-season, but "that dries up in the spring when it starts coming out around here."

Other grocers, however, continue to stock the green sprigs in spring because it is in season and those who don't pick their own buy it as a delicacy while it is

reasonably priced.

Valley grocers say they ship their asparagus from either Washington or California, where most of the nation's crop is grown.

Asparagus is big business in the West, according to a market expert near Burmiston, Wash.

So far this year, Washington state growers have shipped 305,000 pounds of fresh packed asparagus to Seattle, Portland and points east where demand is heavy for fresh spears.

Growers in northern California have shipped 83,000 pounds to date, while central California has shipped a whopping 3.2 million pounds and southern California has shipped 269,000 pounds.

This time-of-year is a busy one for asparagus growers, according to a spokesman at the Washington Asparagus Growers Association in Sunnyside.

The months of April, May and June are the peak harvesting season and laborers comb the fields, much like local residents scour ditch banks.

The reason a picker can come back to his old haunts and find new green shoots week after week is because asparagus plants have deep roots and a sprouting center called a crown.

From the crown, sprigs of asparagus poke up into the air much like sprouts shoot from the eyes of a potato tuber.

If the shoot is topped by the slash of a picker's knife, another shoot simply starts skyward from the crown.

Picking, in fact, stimulates the plant to grow. A good field of asparagus, when properly cultivated and prudently harvested each year, can be productive for many as 22 years. And the tiny orange berries formed each summer will start new beds which can begin producing new shoots in two years.

Twin Falls asparagus pickers should have plenty of foraging prospects for years to come.



ASPARAGUS PICKING IS POPULAR IN MAGIC VALLEY IN SPRING. Joe Pearman of Filer shows daughter Andrea how to pick.

Street remains, the fashions have gone

By BROOKE W. KROEGER

LONDON (UPI) — What's finished is the revolution in men's wear, not Carnaby Street.

Two decades have passed since those bold British boys turned a shoddy London side street into the dominant symbol of an age in fashion. They gave the world what it did not yet know it wanted: a new way to say in clothes what it meant to be a man.

What used to be called "sissy" became "style." Outrage, it was. Delightful outrage. John Stephen, an upstart from Glasgow, not even 30, was making and selling pants — for men — that buttoned at the navel and flared at the knee. Pants for men — in referee-shirt stripes and obnoxious plaids. Pants for men in red. In black.

How would the world — or manhood — recover? They chose not to.

By the end of the 1960s, the crazes that started on Carnaby Street had turned stodgy Oxford-cloth shirts pale pink. Dressy students welcomed men in turtle-neck pullovers. Harvard law students wore herringbone jackets with clown-flowered silk ties.

No bastion was left unconquered. There was no one left to shock.

By 1969, nothing was left to call original. Fashion writers began blaming the street.

"Carnaby Street, that brash market of a thousand sartorial gimmicks, is tottering toward the end of its 10-year run of success," one fashion columnist wrote at the time. "Every time I visit it now I get an overwhelming impression of tattiness, unoriginality, scruffiness and poor-quality workmanship."

Stephen countered it just wasn't true. His first quarter sales in 1968 were up 81 percent over the

same period in 1967. He was making a fortune, he said.

By 1970, the shops selling Coldstream guard dolls, mugs, postcards and T-shirts had sandwiched themselves in among the funky boutiques. So had the eateries — nothing quaint or charming, just pizza houses and lamb-in-Syrian-bread stands.

On Nov. 25, 1971, the quarter-mile shopping area went on the auction block and sold for \$10 million to property tycoon Eric Miller, the late chairman of Peachey Property Corp.

He prophesied that Carnaby Street would "go on swinging," that what it needed was a "massive redevelopment plan."

Rents jumped to \$12 a square foot, about \$3 higher than in the fashionable Bond Street shopping district.

'Junque Howse' show to benefit museum

Visitors welcome to view collection

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

PAUL — The driveway leading to Harvey Hollinger's cinder-block home two miles north of here is unnamed, but a quick tour through the shed where much of his antique "Junque" is displayed makes it obvious only one name can apply: Memory Lane.

For four days next month, the results of the retired chicken farmer's avocation will be displayed to the public for the first time in 24 years when the 64-year-old Hollinger opens the doors to "Harvey's Junque Howse" to raise funds for the Mindoka County Historical Society's new museum.

Hollinger says about half of his collection will be displayed. He can't give an exact count on the number of items that will entail because he estimates the total number somewhere between 5,000 and 10,000 items.

Hollinger is adamant in declaring none of the items are personal favorites — other than a 70-year-old pocket watch given to him by his father on his 18th birthday for not drinking or smoking before then.

"I've been asked that 200 to 300 times, I guess. And I don't know," Hollinger relates. "They all have their place."

Then, a little later in the conversation, Hollinger waxes ebullient over "my favorite," the marble-topped ice cream parlor fixture which used to adorn a corner of Hall's Ice Cream Parlor in Paul until 1925.

His declaration of non-favoritism is further weakened when he demonstrates the efficiency of a wooden high chair that converts into a stroller.

And it practically disappears when Hollinger lapses into a recitation on another "favorite" item, the 1903 Thomas A. Edison phonograph which still emits notes off cylindrical records.

Not to mention the enthusiasm creeping into his voice when describing the 25 devices making up his display of lighting implements, including an oil lamp Hollinger believes is about 2,000 years old.

The self-described packrat is readying for the show by vacuuming cobwebs off the rows of display items. He hopes the crowd will equal the two-day turnout in 1968 of 1,200 persons who flocked to the first public viewing of "Harvey's Junque Howse."

Hollinger notes children are some of his favorite visitors, especially fifth graders who are just starting "to study history and are old enough to understand it."

Hollinger cautions anyone visiting, however young or old, to stay away from the ice cream parlor's inviting-looking candy and syrups prominently displayed behind glass doors or in glass jars.

He chuckles reciting the incident when one boy ruefully admitted to stealing an all-day sucker from the parlor display during a class tour. Much to the youngster's dismay, Hollinger laughs; the boy found out 50-year-old candy doesn't taste as good as it looks.



ONE OLD-FASHIONED ICE CREAM SODA COMING UP. Hollinger shows off the old Paul ice cream parlor.



EVEN ANTIQUES GET A SPRING CLEANING. Harvey Hollinger opens 'Howse' doors again.

50th anniversary observances planned



MR. AND MRS. JIM BAKER

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker, Twin Falls, will commemorate their golden wedding anniversary June 4. The couple will greet their friends and relatives at the Elks Lodge on Shoabone Street from 2 until 5 p.m. Hosting the occasion will be the Bakers' son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Jeanne Baker, and grandchildren, Micki, Susan, Jamie and Diane.

Jim Baker and Lorna Wingfield were united in marriage on June 2, 1928, in Prescott, Ariz. Baker moved his orchestra and family from Phoenix, Ariz., to Boise in 1935, where he operated a music store and gave music lessons. He was also connected with the radio and conducted a dance band at the Mira Mar Ballroom.

Idaho has been the Bakers' home most of their married lives except for a short period spent in California and Montana. They returned for the second time to Twin Falls with their mobile home and recreational vehicle business in 1956.

Baker's Half Dozen Orchestra is well-known in this area. Jim is a member of the Masons and Shriners and a life member of the Elks Lodge and Lorna is a member of the Daughters of the Nile.

Both are looking forward to a retirement of fishing, camping and traveling.

Kiss or not to kiss

NEW YORK (UPI)—When it was all over, Gail Baxter said she wasn't going to "kiss and make up" with a traffic cop she took to court on charges he wanted a kiss to forget a parking ticket.

"It's not an issue of kiss or not to kiss," Mrs. Baxter said of the case she brought against traffic cop Toby Wilkins. "I was just standing up for my rights as a woman."

Mrs. Baxter lost her case Thursday when Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Jack Brickley said there was "reasonable doubt" as to the guilt of Wilkins, 30, who was charged with official misconduct and attempted coercion.



MR. AND MRS. RALPH DAY

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Day will observe their golden wedding anniversary with a reception June 4. The event will be hosted by their children from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Day home, 1041 California St.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend and the couple requests no gifts. Ralph Day and Bethel Blake were married June 6, 1928, in Twin Falls. They lived in Murtaugh for 10 years then came to Gooding where they built a bean warehouse and were engaged in farming. Mrs. Day was president of the Idaho Women's Christian Temperance Union for 12 years and was included in the first two issues of Who's Who of American Women and Who's Who of the West.



MR. AND MRS. RALPH REEDY

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reedy will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. June 3.

The event will be hosted by their family at the Blue Lakes Inn. Their daughters include Mrs. Shirley (Richard L.) Stout, Bountiful, Utah, and Mrs. Gala (Leroy) Dean, Jerome. They have six granddaughters.

All friends and relatives are invited and the couple requests no gifts. Ralph Reedy and Myrtle Wilson were married June 1, 1928, in Boise.

Karate classes slated

TWIN FALLS — A summer session in karate classes will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho starting June 8. These classes will be held in the P.E. building from 7 until 10 p.m. The first hour will cover oriental philosophies of Tao-te Ching, Yin-Yang and Zen Meditation. The next two hours will cover kata, defensive techniques and kumite.

Robert F. Todd, fourth degree black belt, will teach the course with other high ranking black belts assisting. Women's self-defense will be supervised by Joyce Houston, Sho-Dan. Interested parties may enroll at the registrar's office at CSI.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Priebe honored

TWIN FALLS — Walt Priebe, longtime Twin Falls resident, was honored on his 97th birthday anniversary May 23.

The open house at his home, attended by neighbors and friends, was hosted by his son, Tim, who is making his home with his father.

Special guests included Mrs. John E. Hayes and Mrs. A.J. Heavey, also pioneer residents of the area.

Priebe came to Twin Falls in 1908 and operated the Priebe Jewelry Store here for many years. He first lived in the home now owned by Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Schow on Blue Lakes Boulevard, where he "rented" an upstairs room under the eaves, he recalls.

He was one of the principal organizers of the former Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association in 1909. The sportsmen's group is now called the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corps.

Priebe also was instrumental in starting the fish hatchery in Rock Creek Canyon long owned by the club and leased to the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Now You Know

William-Rufus-King-died without ever performing any duties of the office of vice-president to which he had been elected.

BANQUET HEADQUARTERS

- Private parties
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BLUE LAKES INN, Twin Falls
734-5000

Stipend awarded

JEROME — The Elizabeth Peavey scholarship, which is sponsored by the Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women, has been awarded to Sylvia Walters of Jerome.

She has completed two years at the College of Southern Idaho and will attend the University of Idaho at Moscow next year where she will major in music.

At CSI she was on the dean's or president's list both years, was active in drama, belonged to the choir, chamber singers and accompanied those groups.

She has studied piano with Jo Gerrish and voice with Patrick Wulver of the CSI faculty. A graduate of Jerome High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walkers of Jerome.

The \$200 scholarship is awarded annually to a woman who has completed her sophomore year and is planning to continue her education in Idaho, according to Grace L. Pharris, scholarship chairman.



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Saturday, June 24th at 7 P.M.

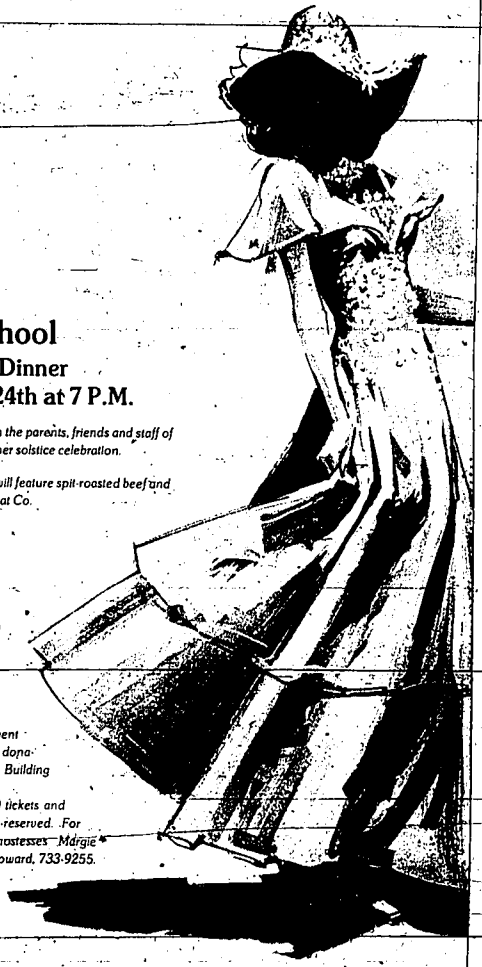
You are cordially invited to join the parents, friends and staff of the Horizons School in a summer solstice celebration.

A white linen sit-down dinner will feature spit-roasted beef and pork from the Independent Meat Co.

Cocktail and after dinner dancing music will be performed by the Rondeaus.

The evening will be highlighted by a drawing for a 4-wheel drive Subaru Brat worth over \$5,000 or a vacation trip of your choice worth \$4,000.

Tickets for two for the gala event may be received with a \$100 donation to the Horizons School Building Fund. The dinner is restricted to 200 tickets and half of these have been pre-reserved. For further detail please call hostesses Margie Newell, 734-2594, or Cheryl Howard, 733-9255.





Doshier engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Maureen Doshier, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeanne Ann, to Lonnie G. Deus, also of Twin Falls.

Miss Doshier is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Sears.

Deus is the son of Eldon E. Deus of Twin Falls. He is a 1974 graduate of Valley High School. He also is employed at Sears.

The couple plans a June 23 wedding.

JEANNE DOSHIER sets date



PAM Saxton, Jenny Ball and Molly McRoberts, from left, will dance with Bruce Caldwell, Ballet West's principal male dancer, at a Beverly Hackney recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls. Call 733-5321 for details.

4-H club members plan summer camps

TWIN FALLS — Four-H club members and leaders are planning the program for 1978 Twin Falls County 4-H Camps. The camps are scheduled for June 15 and July 24-27 at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp north of Ketchum.

According to extension agent Bill Hazen, the planning process gives leaders and members an opportunity to plan and discuss their views on a vital 4-H program.

Participation in the camp gives youths a worthwhile experience in group living away from the home. It also gives some older 4-Hers an opportunity to practice and develop leadership skills as camp counselors. Some programs call for classes in hiking, swimming, gun safety, outdoor living and water ecology.

Four camps are for all youths in the 4-H program.

Tickets available

Carey High School picks student body president

CAREY — Brent Adamson, a write-in candidate and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adamson, will be student body president next year at Carey High School.

Other student body officers announced during the citizenship and awards program May 16 were Michael Smil, vice president; Marsha Patterson, secretary; Julie Durfee, treasurer; and Linda Hunt and June Stewart, advertising managers.

Kelly Thatcher and Michael Bame received the senior class citizenship and scholarship awards. Other citizenship awards went to Lisa Royal and Brent Adamson, Juniors; Sue Anne Bennett and Wesley Hunt, sophomores; and Susan Shaffer and Roger Peck, freshmen.

Barbie Roberts and Michael Bame, were named "all-around athletes," the Panther Booster award went to Mrs. Guy Roberts and other athletic awards went to Wayne Parke, Jodi Adamson and Kim Baird, football; Susan Shaffer and Barbie Roberts, volleyball; Barbie Roberts and Michael Bame, basketball; and Lori Shaffer and Michael Bame, track.

Julie Durfee earned the John Phillip Sousa award. Other students receiving music awards were Kelly Thatcher, Lyne Peck, Bonnie Jolley, Michael Kirkland, Holly O'Crowley, William Sparks and Michael Bame.

Kelly Thatcher was voted best actor, and Deloit Dilworth, Hoby Sparks and June Stewart also received drama awards.

Janie Smil, Leta Peterson and Sue Anne Bennett will be varsity cheerleaders. Junior varsity cheerleaders include Susan Shaffer, Vee Van Hook and Bambi Resch, with Cindy Peterson as mascot.

Officers for school organizations next year include Debbie

Sparks, chorus; Holly O'Crowley, band; Ronald Peterson, Office Education Association; Kim Baird, Carey Athletic Association; Michael Smil, rodeo and FFA; Marsha Patterson, pep club and drill team; Hoby Sparks, drama; Julie Durfee, yearbook, with the current yearbook dedicated to Donald E. Fowler, coach.

Mrs. Wayne Peterson presented the school with a football scoreboard in memory of her son, Michael. Mrs. Vincent Olsen recited an original poem titled "Your Old Home Town" and Kenneth Mechem gave an historical sketch of Carey, both centered around the theme of Citizenship in the Community.

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Defense play insures game

NORTH		♦ 57-A	
♦ 1074	♦ 1074		
♦ A 62	♦ A 62		
♦ A Q 6	♦ A Q 6		
♦ 1065 E	♦ 1065 E		
WEST		EAST	
♦ Q 8 6 2	♦ J 5 3	♦ Q 8 6 2	♦ J 5 3
♦ Q 6 4	♦ 10 7 5	♦ Q 6 4	♦ 10 7 5
♦ 10 7 2	♦ J 9 8 3	♦ 10 7 2	♦ J 9 8 3
♦ K 6 3	♦ A Q 7	♦ K 6 3	♦ A Q 7
SOUTH		♦ A K 7	
♦ A K 7	♦ A K 7		
♦ K 5 4	♦ K 5 4		
♦ J 9 4	♦ J 9 4		

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 3NT Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 2

nine. Maybe he will play his partner for that card and lead a second spade. This gives you your ninth trick and you are ready for the next rubber.

Suppose you had played a low spade from dummy at trick one. East would still have played the Jack, but West would know that you held the nine.

Ask the Experts

A Kentucky reader wants to know the chance that each opponent will hold just four trumps. You hold five and dummy holds none. The chance that eight missing cards will divide 4-4 is just under 33 percent. In other words, the odds are more than 2 to 1 against the suit breaking.

(DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION FOR THE EXPERTS? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
South holds a minimum notrump opening and North has a slightly sub-minimum raise. In three-trump the contract is not going to make without either a lot of luck of fair luck plus some help from the opponents. Strangely enough the key play to encourage your opponents to help you is your selection of the first card to play from dummy. You should play dummy's 10 of spades. Isn't this wasting a 10 spot? Yes, but you are wasting a worthless 10 spot. Just follow the play. East's Jack forces your King. You enter dummy with the King of hearts, lead back a heart and play your Jack. West is in with the Queen. What is he going to lead? He knows you still have the Ace of spades, but he does not know about the

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Twin Falls Library plans circus circuit

TWIN FALLS — The summer reading program sponsored by the Twin Falls Public Library begins June 3 at 10 a.m.

All fourth, fifth and sixth graders also are asked to sign up now and join in the fun of a circus circuit. Four foreign countries through slides, films and books. Offered for further enjoyment will be games from different countries and a "dancing party" according to the Annie Laurie Burton children's librarian.

NOTICE TO ALL MICROWAVE OWNERS

Litton Microwave Cooking School to be held Tuesday, May 30th at 7:30 P.M. at the Holiday Inn Twin Falls, Idaho. Sponsored by Litton and Blacker's Appliance. Public is urged to attend!

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This is **JCPenney** TWIN FALLS

Abby

Mother is shocked by teen's letter

DEAR ABBY: I am so upset I hardly know how to start this letter. While straightening up my teen-age daughter's room, I came across a letter from a friend of hers in another state. I read it, partly out of curiosity, and partly to determine if it was something that could be discarded. I was horrified at the filthy language, and also at the girl's delight in having found a theater that shows only dirty movies!

This letter also described family possessions and "vacations," but Abby, I know the girl's parents and correspond with them, and this girl was writing lies. What should I do? Now I suspect that my daughter must be responding to these letters in equally filthy language, and since this girl is my daughter's best friend, I must assume that my daughter's tastes run toward dirty movies, too.

Don't these kids know that filling their minds and mouths with garbage will do them no good? Should I write to this girl's mother and tell her to talk with her daughter? Should I talk with my daughter, and tell

Pair to observe 60th year



MR. AND MRS. JULIAN RICKETTS

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Julian T. Ricketts, pioneers of the Falls City community southeast of Jerome, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary June 4.

Friends are invited to a reception hosted by their sons, Clair and Dean, and their families at the Clair Ricketts residence from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Julian T. Ricketts came to Hollister from Fort Collins, Colo., in 1910 to help clear sagebrush from the Hollister townsite. In 1911 he worked with the construction crew which built the first power transmission line from the Shoshone Falls power plant. In 1912, Ricketts moved to the site of the present Ricketts ranch where he and family have lived since.

He returned to Fort Collins in 1918 where he married Josephine Hall on June 4. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ricketts have been active in community affairs of the Falls City and Jerome areas. Mrs. Ricketts is a charter member and past president of the Falls City Civic Club and St. Benedict's Hospital Guild. She is also past president of the Leaf and Petal Club and the Idaho State Federation of Garden Clubs. She is a member of the United Presbyterian Women of Jerome and holds the 1977 Outstanding Civic Leader of America award for Idaho.

Ricketts was a school trustee for the Falls City School District at the time the school building was constructed and has been a long-time member of the Jerome Masonic Lodge and American Legion Post. They are both members of the Jerome United Presbyterian Church; Ricketts still assists his sons in the operation of their ranch.

Cothern selected

CASTLEFORD — John M. Cothern, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cothern, Buhl, has been selected from a field of 23 applicants to receive an Idaho Water Users Association award for 1978. This award, given by the association under the sponsorship of Justad Insurance Center of Boise, is restricted to individuals interested in pursuing college education in water resource utilization and conservation. Cothern, who has a nearly straight A average in high school, plans on studying civil engineering at the University of Idaho.

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Abigail Van Buren

her what I've learned? Or are we too late to shape our children's morals once they've reached their teens? CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR CONCERNED: If you have done your best to shape your daughter's morals, you need not consider yourself a "failure." Some teenagers feel "big" and grow-up using gutter language, exaggerating and even bring a little for effect, but that doesn't mean they are "no good." If they have been properly brought up (and even the best-raised children sometimes go through this stage), they will outgrow it.

At the appropriate time, subtly warn your daughter that making a name for herself in the lower registers of speech and entertainment can be habit forming. In the meantime, keep the avenues of communication open between you and your daughter, and don't shake her confidence in you by letting her know that you were snooping. You were, you know.

DEAR ABBY: How does a father who has excelled in sports all his life... just to a 14-year-old son who has never shown even a normal interest in sports?

I realize that not all boys can be great athletes, but my son has the build for it, and the coordination, too. He could be really good if he wanted to, but he's lazy, and he isn't competitive in anything.

I have done my best to get him interested in sports ever since he was old enough to hold a ball, Abby, but it never caught on. Believe me, it's not easy to be a good father to a boy like this. Any suggestions?

SADDAD

DEAR DAD: Yes, lay off. A "good" father forgets himself and thinks of his son. He then encourages the boy to grow in the direction he seems inclined.

DEAR ABBY: I am new in this community and have made many lovely new friends. I met a lady at church and invited her to my home for coffee and cake. It was then that I discovered that she is either a thief or a kleptomaniac, for when I went into the kitchen for a moment, and suddenly returned, I saw her open her large purse and drop my silver spoon and fork into it.

You can't imagine how shocked I was! Now I do not want to make a big issue of it by preferring charges against her, but I do want my silverware back as those pieces are sterling silver and are part of my set. Do I dare ask her to return them? And if so, how? I have told no one and do not intend to.

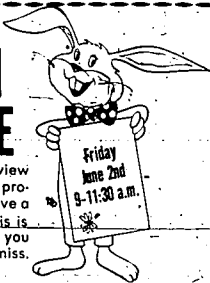
NEW IN TOWN

DEAR NEW: You are considerate, compassionate and wise. Telephone the lady and tell her you saw her take your silverware and would appreciate her returning it. Then tell her that you know there are people who have a compulsion to take things, which is an illness, so you "understand," will tell no one, and hope that she will seek professional help.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

OPEN HOUSE

Come and preview the Fall 1978 programs. If you have a Pre-Schooler, this is an opportunity you won't want to miss.



YWCA

Fall Pre-School

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For Information Call 733-4384



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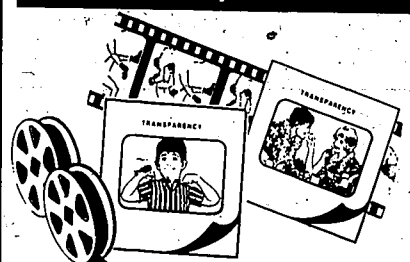
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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine
May 28, 1978

Inside:

Valley comment	2
Wildflowers	3
Health food fad	4
Flicks & tunes	6
Bookworm	8
Be fair	20

Valley comment

QUESTION: How do you think President Jimmy Carter is handling his job of running the country?



Vera Ward, Twin Falls:
Under the circumstances, he's probably doing the best he is able to do, but if he could do what he wants, he'd do a better job. There is so much politics in Congress; everyone has his own ax to grind. I'd hate to be in his place.



Fred Raymond, Burley:
I don't know what to think. I imagine it's hard for him to do the job. I wouldn't want it myself. A lot of things I'd like to see done have not been accomplished, but he has to work with Congress and that seems to be the problem.



Margit Slinger, Twin Falls:
I think he's doing okay. I'm not real up on politics. I don't pay a lot of attention.



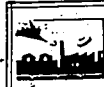
Ron Shockley, Twin Falls:
I don't think he's doing a bad job, but I'm a little disappointed in that some of his promises have not been fulfilled. I don't feel he has stopped inflation or stimulated the economy like he indicated he would and could.



Marjorie Hochstrasser, Twin Falls:
I think he could do better, but Congress is fighting him. They don't seem to go along with him on anything. He apparently didn't realize what kind of a job he was getting into. It takes everyone, including the cooperation of Congress, to run the country.



Dave Hamlett, Twin Falls:
How can anyone straighten this mess out? His record is not good because no one's is good. The monstrosity of our bureaucracy is uncontrollable. I don't know if even Congress can control it. If anyone is to blame it's Congress. I'm a conservative Republican, but I think instead of blaming the president, we should realize the public perpetuates the problem by continuing demands upon the bureaucracy.



happenings

Twin Falls

Alley, Blue Mountain Band, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday
Blue Lakes Inn, Justin Tyme, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday
Holiday Inn, Good Grief, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Monday through Saturday
Sandpiper, Muzzie and Gary Braun, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Saturday
Turf Club, Arlon Bastian Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

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.

Buhl

Alibi, Nevada Gamblers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Thursday.

Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, The Saturday Knights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday
Boyd's Lounge, Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Fifth Amendment, McBride Brothers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

MaGoo's, Mercedes, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Ponderosa, Normandies, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Gooding

Sage Saloon, Sweet Country Air, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

Hagerman

S and B Club, Tradesman, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 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, live music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, The Godmother and Family, Monday through Sunday.

Horseshu, Country Sunshine, Tuesday through Sunday.

Ketchum

Elevation 6000, Mama Coco Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday through Saturday.

Paul

Office, live music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Rocking Chair, Sterling, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, Country Kin, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

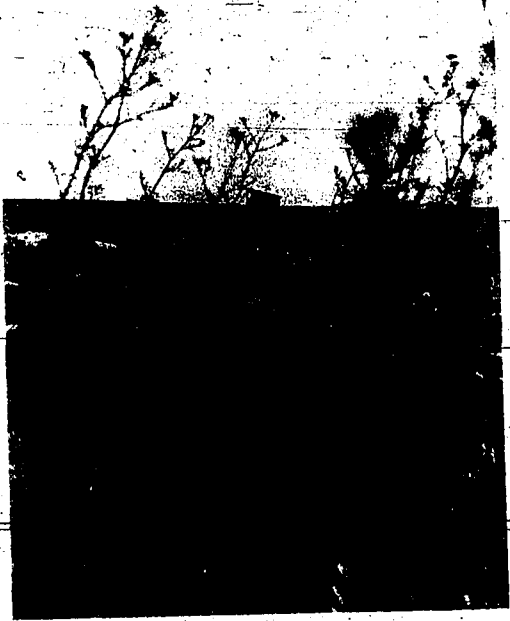
Sun Valley

Duchin Room, Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, 9 to 12 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.



on the cover

Velva McBride, co-owner of The Nutrition Shoppe in Twin Falls, believes that her switch to a more healthful diet saved her by helping her defeat crippling arthritis. She is just one of many individuals taking their health into their own hands by adopting specialized diets. See story pp. 4-5. (Times-News color photo by Mark Miller.)



close-ups

Wildflowers

Photos by Mark Miller

With the rains come the flowers, delicate and beautiful. Their aroma sweetens the breeze and tempts wanderers into the fields and along ditch banks for a closer inspection of colorful petals, stamens and pistils.





HEALTH FOOD STORE CO-OWNER VELMA McBRIDE
... looks through nutrition books offered in store



STARTING THEM OUT RIGHT ON DRIED FRUIT SNACKS
... while mother shops Kimberly and Tyler Waters eat a snack

Goodby junk food — hello health food

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — There's a fast sweeping the country that unlike many in the past is not "harmful to your health."

Quite the contrary, this new interest by young and old alike is making for a more healthful community. Senior citizens, housewives, construction workers, and especially, young married couples and young mothers are getting into health foods.

Many are becoming experts on nutrition as a result of their new interest in what the body needs to function properly and avoid illness, disease and other ailments.

Health food store operators say the young people are doing "a good job" of taking care of themselves and their families, and there should be a much more healthful generation on the way as a result.

D'on Tattersall of Eden is a good example of the young mothers who have given up all forms of "junk food" in their own diets as well as those of their children. Living on a modest income and supporting her 3-year-old daughter, Sierra, she finds this is also less costly.

D'on grows her own Mung bean, alfalfa, radishes, cabbage and other sprouts. These provide nourishing salad and sandwich material, and in view of the high cost of lettuce, are far less expensive. She can buy several months' supply of seeds for the price of a single head of lettuce.

"I never seemed to feel well and, I had developed gallstones. I decided if I wanted to feel well again, I had better change my diet," D'on says. "I began studying natural foods and nutrition and buying my groceries in the health food stores. It worked. I haven't been sick in a long time."

As a high school student, she says, she ate a lot of hamburgers, candy and drank several bottles of pop every day.

Now in the Tattersall home, Sierra never has candy, white bread or white sugar products. When she wants a cookie, D'on gives her a granola cookie sweetened with honey instead of sugar.

"Sierra" likes bread and butter, and when she wants a snack, she's satisfied with a slice of homemade wheat bread and butter," the young mother says.

The snacks and treats also include lots of fruit, cheese and other nutritional foods.

A main dish for dinner at the Tattersall home may consist of a noodle casserole made with whole wheat noodles purchased from the health store, combined with onion, rice, garlic, soy sauce, wheat germ, sprouts of a favorite type and garnished with hard boiled egg.

The soy sauce D'on uses is also purchased at the health store and has been aged in wood for two years, acquiring a very special flavor.

D'on says she doesn't buy white sugar or flour and doesn't eat meat.

"If I feel a need for something sweet, I have a cup of tea with honey in it. I drink a lot of tea and use honey, a natural sweetener," she says.

Growing your own vegetable sprouts is not only inexpensive, it is also easy, she explains. At the health store where she buys the seeds, she purchased special strainer lids for quart jars.

About one to two tablespoons of seed in the bottom of the jar is covered with water and left to soak six to eight hours. Tattersall says a cheese cloth can be substituted for the strainer lid, but this is harder to clean. After soaking six to eight hours, the seeds should be rinsed with fresh water and placed beside the sink or in the kitchen in a handy place out of direct heat or sunshine. They require rinsing three times a day from then until they are ready to use.

"In about three to five days, the sprouts have grown to a useable size and most of the seed hulls have been rinsed away. They can then be covered and refrigerated for use."

"My mother, Martha Tattersall, gets bright green sprouts in three days, but it always takes me about five days," D'on says.

Health stores are a treasury of interesting and helpful items. D'on and her daughter even brush their teeth with toothpaste purchased at the health store. There are two varieties, one made of bone meal, which D'on uses, and another of green clay material.

"I don't know what the secret is, but I know I haven't had a cavity since we began using it," the young mother says.

Two long time health food experts in Twin Falls are Jennie Smith and Velma

McBride. They were studying nutrition, proper diet and food supplements when many of their customers were learning to consume hamburgers.

They each became involved with health food in their own way and have now joined efforts and own and operate The Nutrition Shoppe on Main Avenue South in Twin Falls.

Jennie says it is encouraging to see the many young mothers who come to the shop to purchase health foods for their families. She says many customers buy the pure foods and food supplements because they have a health problem.

"But these young mothers and housewives are preventing problems and keeping their young children healthy," she says.

She also finds many young mothers to be eating properly and carefully from the time they become pregnant. This insures a healthy baby, Jennie says.

"She says she is delighted to see the new trend toward health foods and proper diet which is sweeping the country. She says both she and her partner have completed extensive studies to understand their products and what they will do to help the buyer. Jennie believes someday soon all health food firms will have to have trained personnel, much as do the pharmacies."

On the shelves of any of the dozens or so health food stores in Magic Valley, the buyer can find everything from dried fruits to homemade whole wheat bread, raw whole milk and fertile eggs to highly refined food supplements in capsule or liquid form. Jennie says the art of making these supplements is getting more refined every year.

Garlic is one of the best medicines around, she says, and many people have discovered this. To save chewing on a garlic clove, the buyer may pick up a bottle of garlic pearls or small garlic pills at the health store.

Velma's introduction to proper eating habits was practically a matter of life and death: "A victim of arthritis for 40 years, she had reached a point about 20 years ago where she could not leave her wheelchair without help. Her arms were locked to her sides and she could not comb her own hair and could eat only by bending her head down to meet her hands. Her jaws were also becoming 'locked' when threatened

her survival.

"I had tried everything and had given up ever getting any relief. I was living on tranquilizers and pain killers. At that time I was taking some 20 aspirin a day, washing them down two at a time with a swallow of Pepsi Cola. I had tried so many things and been disappointed I had vowed never to try anything new," she says.

One day a man from Salt Lake City came to my home and told me about a food supplement plan. In the faint hope that maybe she might get some relief from her pain, Velma said she agreed to try the food supplement, but she put little faith in it. As he left he told me when I got on my feet again he wanted me to handle the product in this area. I laughed at him. I had no idea I could ever stand on my feet again," she says.

Within two months she had given up tranquilizers and most of her medication. A short time later she was walking. Her progress continues today and although her knarled hands show remaining traces of arthritis, she works in the store, waiting on customers, ringing up sales on the cash register and making change with hands and arms she could not lift from their rigid position a few years ago.

"The more strict I am with my diet and the more regularly I take the food supplements, the better I feel. Just being able to work again is pure joy, and I enjoy the health food business."

"If I can save just one person from having to go through the suffering I did, then my time is well paid for," she says.

Although both Jennie and Velma have studied all phases of nutrition and food supplements, they cannot recommend a specific vitamin or food supplement for a specific problem. Instead they advise their customers to read the books offered for sale in the store, or other nutrition material and decide what they want for their own body needs.

Mrs. McBride says she feels diet is the basis for everyone's health and sees it as a growing interest in the future.

Her theory about the future of health food and proper diet is they are definitely coming into their own and will one day be recommended by doctors and purchased in stores much as prescriptions are now filled in pharmacies around the country.



HEALTH FOOD 'NUT' OR WISE HOMEMAKER D'ON TATTERSALL
... serves homemade bread, specializes in growing seed sprouts



SELECTING FOOD SUPPLEMENT FROM THE NUTRITION SHOPPE
... Mary Cook, left; is helped by Jennie Smith, co-owner of the store



EVEN CANDY IN THE HEALTH FOOD STORE IS WHOLESOME
... Alice Coppock weighs out tasty caramels with sesame seeds

Movie attempts authentic gypsy story

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA) — Susan Sarandon dashed across Ninth Avenue, from her motor home which served as her dressing room to the vacant store where they were filming "King of the Gypsies."

"I just got hit with some rotten fruit," she said, brushing the remains of an old orange off her hair. She didn't seem particularly upset by the incident, merely reporting it as one of those things that happen when you are making a movie on the streets of New York.

But this is one picture that demands to be filmed in its entirety in New York. It is the story — based on a Peter Maas novel — of three generations of a New York gypsy family.

As far as anybody knows, this will be the first attempt to do an authentic film about gypsies and gypsy life. Frank Pierson, who wrote the script and is directing it, tells a funny story about what the gypsies themselves think about Hollywood's previous tries at making a gypsy movie.

"I talked to a lot of gypsies," Pierson

says, "and asked them if they knew of any movie, which has given an accurate portrayal of their life. If there had been, I wanted to see it. Well, they said that the only real good picture about gypsies was 'Hot Blood.'"

Pierson says he had never heard of "Hot Blood," but looked it up and found it was made in 1956 and co-starred Cornell Wilde and Jane Russell. He screened it and says it was a very glamorized portrait of gypsy life, and totally false.

But this film is, Pierson claims, authentic down to even the smallest details. Sets, costumes, speech, props, everything has been checked by experts.

And the backgrounds, of course. They had rented an empty store at the corner of

49th Street and Ninth Avenue and converted it into an "office," which is what the gypsies call their fortune telling parlors.

It made it difficult working, there on the streets of New York. Pierson was standing on the sidewalk when a scrawny, toothless man with a cigarette attached to his lower lip came by.

"Hey, that's the director's chair," he said. "What do you have to do to sit in it?"

"Put in a lot of years and a lot of work," said Pierson.

The man looked around slyly and then sat in it for a few seconds.

"Look," he said, "I'm a millionaire!"

Then he popped up and strode away without a backward glance. And Pierson smiled and said, "Only in New York."

Pierson says the gypsies are not overly cooperative, in general. Certain individuals are helping and have helped, but the bulk of them are unhappy with the film.

"They'd like us to take our tents and go away," he says. "They prefer invisibility for their business, and we are making them visible. There have been a few stupid little threats, but nothing that I would call a real serious threat."

The biggest help, they have had, is authenticating details, has come from a New York cop named Eddie Coyne. He has been with the department's bunco squad for years, mostly dealing with gypsies and their cons, and the gypsies have come to regard him as almost one of them.

Susan Sarandon, who takes her part seriously, got Coyne to introduce her to some gypsies so she could study their accent. But, oddly, others in the cast don't use the accent. I watched as Susan and Jude Hirsch did a scene, and she used the gypsy accent and he didn't, but Pierson didn't seem to notice.

fl flicks & tunes

He broke racial barriers

Pride left baseball to sing country

CountryStyle News Service

The Pride of Country Music has been singing and swinging since he was five years old.

So it is only natural that the two go hand-in-hand in Charley's world, where he gets "hits" in both fields.

"With singing, the 'Sledge, Miss,' native broke the racial barrier in country music a decade ago and wound up a superstar.

With swinging, "It was my intention to break all the baseball records and set new ones by the time I was 35 — and then go into music.

"When they said, 'Who hit the most home runs,'" Pride said, "it wasn't going to be Babe Ruth or Hank Aaron, but ... Charley Pride.

"That was my ambition."

But figuratively, he "struck out," took up country music as a profession, and now returns to baseball spring training annually as an outfielder and pitcher — "to keep me in shape, and to reminisce about what I used to do for a living."

Well, he should reminisce — One of Charley's favorite memories is a day in Albany, Ga., when he struck out 12 major league stars — including home-run king Aaron.

"Hank never got a hit off me during that whole tour," recalls the 40-year-old Pride who worked in the cotton fields when he was five, listened to the Grand Ole Opry on WSM from Nashville, and played a baseball game on the corner field every chance he got.

It's now a few years, many hit records and considerable gold later, but Charley — who lives in Dallas — tours the world today in behalf of country music, with a goal of reaching "those 220 million people (in the U.S.) who have two legs and are human because we've got something in common."

And to solidify his relationship with the world of music and the world of baseball, Charley Pride undergoes the rigors of spring training with the Texas Rangers.

"I'm actually one of them," Pride told CountryStyle. "If you get a Texas Ranger roster, you'll find that I'm No. 50."

"I try to stay the whole time. I work with them. I take curfew with them ... the whole bit."

"I have a suit. I signed a legitimate contract, which gives me the chance to legitimately work. But there is only one difference — you just don't go out when it comes playing time. You've got to go back

on the road, performing instead of playing baseball."

"It is what I truly love to do. And I am now getting more and more into sports I didn't play."

The Prides have built a tennis court at their home, and he golfs.

Baseball is more than just a nostalgic thing to Charley.

He works out just as if he were going to pitch the following day.

"That's what it's all about," he smiles. "Really, it's enjoyable. And deep inside, I guess I know that the pressures are not there like they were several years ago."

This is the seventh year Pride has completed spring training, which runs from February through the middle of March. The first three years, he was part of the Milwaukee Brewers' camp.

Then the folks in the Dallas-Fort Worth area suggested support our own team — the Texas Rangers," Pride recalls. "I thought they had a good point. So, I started going with them."

Spring training is held in Orlando, Fla. Do the "Rangers enjoy having the superstar in their midst — as one of them?"

"Oh, yeah," he says. "They seem to. They said they do. They keep saying, 'Come on back.'"

But that hadn't always been the beck and call from the sports world. Charley's first choice in careers was professional baseball — or so it seemed.

"I gave it all I had trying to get into it," he says.

He got good at it — so good he had a spring tryout with Los Angeles in 1961 after kicking around the bushes and backroads of the minors and touring off-season with the Willie Mays' All-Stars.

But this is where he "struck out." He cracked an elbow and had to play Pioneer League places like Missoula, and Pasco. He finally wound up playing semi-pro ball in East Helena, Mont., and working in a smelter.

One day Pride sang between innings of a baseball game in Helena. Later his landlady heard him singing for fun, and made the contract which landed him a job in a night club there "moonlighting."

There country star Red Sovine heard him and suggested the audition which led to a recording contract.

After a "last inning" effort to catch on with the New York Mets in 1961, Pride went to Nashville for the recording audition — and his contract almost beat

him home, thanks to Chet Atkins.

He cut his first record, "Snakes Crawl at Night," in August of 1965, and it was released in August of 1965, and was released the following January. From then on, he was ready for his wife, Rozene, to handle the finances — because the money started rolling in, and ol' Charley was rouding every base with full speed.

He soon hit the "gold" homeplate, and now has over a score of RCA albums going for him. Hanging on the walls of his office today are a dozen albums which have been designated gold — meaning \$1 million in retail sales.

There are a lot of hits left in the cellar who not so many years ago would have played baseball "for a little or nothing."



CHARLEY PRIDE HAS BEEN SINGING SINCE HE WAS FIVE ... cotton fields to baseball fields to superstar singer

Songwriter Craft is a late bloomer

Wanting to switch to singing

CountryStyle News Service
 He doesn't smile much: no one knows what secret thoughts lurk in the heart of Paul Craft.

But we do know that he writes great songs like "Dropkick Me, Jesus" and "Hank Williams, You Wrote My Life" (both of which won Grammy nominations last year) and he sings so well that Music Row genius Chet Atkins slipped out of semi-retirement to produce Craft for RCA.

It's all happening to Craft at the relatively advanced age of 39. Like other late-bloomers, Paul's a little late because he's something of a maverick — driven more by the urge to do HIS music than to be a commercial success.

Memphis-born, he and his family moved to Richmond in 1950. A decade later — at the University of Virginia — he had some scholastic problems, dropped out, and did a short stretch in the Coast Guard.

In 1962 he spent nine months on the road picking with bluegrassers Jimmy Martin, then went back to finish up at the University of Virginia.

Still searching, he worked for a year in his stepfather's printing plant, but "I wanted to be back in Memphis," so he moved there and started picking banjo and guitar with a group called "The Settlers."

The gig lasted 1 1/2 years, but a lot went on during that time; he went to law school at Memphis State for a year, got married and stayed married (for a year) and bought a music store.

"My family was putting this subtle pressure on me to settle down, so I bought

the store. I thought I'd really like it. I spent four or five years steadily losing money so I eventually got out.

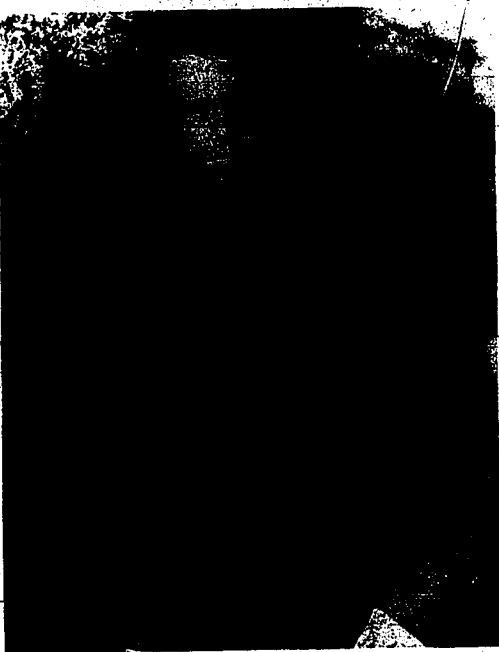
"When I sold the store it was one of the happiest moments of my life. I took three or four months off and for the first time I didn't care whether or not I did anything. I just laid about and my family felt sorry for me because I was unemployed."

By that time Craft had become friends with Dickey Lee and Allen Reynolds. He started making trips to Nashville to showcase songs, and began having a bit of success. The Eagles cut a thing called "Midnight Flyer" that they had heard off an Osborne Bros. album, and Linda Ronstadt recorded one of Craft's songs, "Keep Me From Blowing Away."

Still in Memphis, he recorded — "It's Me Again," "Margaret" — on Truitt Records, a song which sold well for a non-hit. Then, in 1976, Chet Atkins heard a tape Craft had given to Jerry Reed and signed Paul to a contract with RCA. His first record on the label, "We Know Better," bombed, but "Lean On Jesus" had made an impressive showing around the country. The song was written by Rob Stanley and Mark Germino, not by Craft, which is indicative of the new turn his career has taken.

Admits Craft: "Right now I'm probably more interested in my career as a recording artist, publisher and performer than as a writer. I got real excited finding a great song that somebody else wrote."

Paul doesn't smile when he says that. He's basically a serious man ... and a hell of a music man, too!



Chief of security

Retired fireman guards Grand Ole Opry family

CountryStyle News Service
 As chief of security, James Dennis Bell is guardian-of-the-Grand-Ole-Opry "family."

This retired fireman, 55, is a friend to the greats, a "father-advisor" to the second and third generation stars, and a protector of property for the Opry management.

Affectionately known as "J.D.," the man-behind-the-scenes at the Opry is married, but has no brothers, sisters, or children. That's why he calls the TOKE backstage "my family."

"I like people. That's the best thing about my job," the pleasant, friendly gray-haired gentleman told CountryStyle.

"At the old Opry House, it was kinda like a county fair. They'd walk up — and it was the matter of eyeball-to-eyeball. Yes or No on whether they got in or not."

"At the Opry House, everything is pre-arranged except for the stars and the National Life family, my contact here is basically telephone now."

Still, it's amazing the amount of traffic that centers around the backstage.

"When the Opry is going on, this is the nerve center of the whole operation," J.D. says. "There are no phones in the dressing rooms, and when there are calls for the stars — including Roy Acuff and the other guests — they have to come to my desk to talk."

"It's astonishing how well-known this extension has become throughout the country," he muses.

"That's a far cry from the days when WSM's Grand Ole Opry was broadcast from the old Ryman Auditorium in downtown Nashville. Then he met

everybody face-to-face who wanted to talk with a star — or gain admission to the "mother church" of country music without a ticket.

Bell brags that he has never had a situation he couldn't handle.

"At the old House, I had a fellow come up and say he was Hank Snow's brother. I didn't have any reason to think Hank had a brother, but I wasn't positive. So I walked to the dressing room and asked Hank.

"He said, 'I want to see that fellow. I don't have a brother.'"

At the Ryman, the Opry's home for many years, Bell could exercise "more charity" than he can at the new multimillion-dollar facilities at the lavish Opryland entertainment complex.

"Every seat in this building is sold," he notes. "There's no much I can do to help folks in need. But in the old house, we had a section over around to the back of the stage ... it was never sold. You could get about 100 people in it. You would always have some hardships."

On the other hand, there are times when people think J.D. Bell is the most "cantankerous old man in the world."

As a member of the Opry "family" — and its guardian, Bell has learned:

—That Opry entertainers are "close knit."

—That new-comers feel they have reached Heaven when they walk on the stage that first time to perform.

"I've seen them come on that stage with tears in their eyes ... tears of joy ... tears of success. You can't believe it — what it means to them."

—That they "consider me one of their closest friends. And I am."

PAUL CRAFT IS A 'HELL OF A MUSIC MAN' ... who doesn't smile much but sings and writes hits

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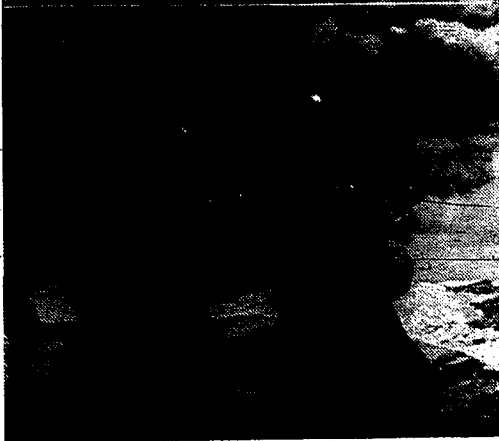
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... book gives one-page biographies of 15 included artists

Books examine originality in American art works

By KATHERINE MORRIS ALLAN
American Library Association

Is there anything unique about American art, or is it just an extension of the European art brought to our shores by the colonists?

This question has been asked and argued for well over 100 years. Three new, colorful and oversized books on the subject will help the reader answer that question and, in the process, learn a great deal about American illustration.

"200 Years of American Illustration," is an outgrowth of the first comprehensive exhibition of American illustrators. Over 900 illustrations from more than 500 artists were gathered for a bi-centennial show at the New York Historical Society. The publisher claims that the illustrations offer "documentary evidence and an exhilarating vision of American life." They do.

Illustrators differ from other artists in that they earn their living by drawing to someone else's specifications. Norman Rockwell writes in the book's introduction that, unlike the painter, the illustrator has a "primary interest in telling a story. If he does not do that, he fails."

Sometimes an illustration transcends its mundane reason for being and elicits a universal response — clearly the case with "Uncle Sam," "The World War I 'I Want You' recruiting poster.

Other examples are Paul Revere's hand-tinted copper engraving, "Boston, Massacre" (1778) and Robert Benney's "Vietnam Episode 1 Corps Area," both showing America at war. Smith's "Turkey Shoot" (1894) and Handville's "Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier" (1971), "Mohammed Ali play, Nas's 'Tamiyany Tiger' (1871) and Davis' "G.O.P. Elephant during Watergate" (1974) show America at the polling place.

From Wyeth's exquisite temperas for the "World of Music" series to Kastel's frightening cover for "Jaws," illustrators' visions chronicle not only what Americans

hear and read, but also the age in which they heard and read them.

Henry Pittz's text clearly describes the technical and aesthetic advances in print-making during the past 200 years. Each of these advances is illustrated through good picture selection. Pittz also includes thumbnail biographies of each artist and a bibliography for further reading. Just about all that's lacking is an index to the volume's myriad illustrations.

"American Realists" focuses on artists from the 19th and 20th centuries who painted life as they saw it and who left us vivid, lifelike reflections of America. Fifteen artists are represented by full-page color and black-and-white reproductions. Many of the artists are familiar — Mary Cassatt, John Singer Sargent and Edward Hopper — but many are virtually unknown to the average reader.

Mahori Sharp Young, the former director of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, has written one-page biographies of each artist that are witty, critical and informative.

His biography of George Luks is typical: "George Luks was no man's disciple; he was far too difficult... Somewhere inside this bellicose little man there may have been a tender soul, but it was very hard to find."

On the subject of American realism, Young writes: "Realism may be short-sighted, but these artists were not thinkers; they painted the life around them. We have far more painters than we have poets."

The existence of the frontier shaped American art and literature — from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Although most who settled the West were too preoccupied with survival to record their unique way of life, some did. Many early surveying parties included artists. Others who were fascinated by the American Dream, as symbolized in the western extremes and ruggedness, were drawn to paint the last "unspoiled" land.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



bookworm

Bestsellers listed

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FICTION

1. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
2. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum.
3. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
4. SCRUPLES, by Judith Krantz.
5. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
6. THE HUMAN FACTOR, by Graham Greene.
7. WHISTLE, by James Jones.
8. A STRANGER IS WATCHING, by Mary Higgins Clark.
9. THE PLAGUE DOGS, by Richard Adams.
10. GOODBYE CALIFORNIA, by Alistair MacLean.
11. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
12. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
13. RACHEL, THE RABBI'S WIFE, by Silvia Tenenbaum.
14. THE LAST CONVERTIBLE, by Anton Myrer.
15. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Carré.

NONFICTION

1. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fixx.
2. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITTS? by Erma Bombeck.
3. MY MOTHER — MYSELF, by Nancy Friday.
4. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS, by Wayne W. Dyer.
5. ARNOLD ARPEL'S THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER, SHAPEOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adrien Arpel with Ronnie Use Ebenstein.
6. GNOMES, Test by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Ken Povvitt.
7. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.
8. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
9. THE FINAL CONCLAVE, by Malachi Martin.
10. THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED, by Andrew Tobias.
11. COMING INTO THE COUNTRY, by John McPhee.
12. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden.
13. DESIGNING YOUR FACE, by Wayne Bandy.
14. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert J. Ringer.
15. IN HIS IMAGE, THE CLONING OF A MAN, by David M. Horvik.

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. THE LAWLESS, by John Jakes.
2. HOLOCAUST, by Gerald Green.
3. JAWS 2, by Hank Searle.
4. THE INVESTIGATION, by Dorothy Uhnak.
5. CONDOMINIUM, by John D. MacDonald.
6. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer.
7. DARE TO LOVE, by Jennifer Wilde.
8. OLIVER'S STORY, by Erich Segal.
9. COMA, by Robin Cook.
10. THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Wallace, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace.
11. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck.
12. THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT, by Susan Howatch.
13. THE DRAGONS OF EDEN, by Carl Sagan.
14. SPLINTER OF THE MIND'S EYE, by Alan Dean Foster.
15. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy.

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1. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by Joe Gradstein.
2. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
3. THE JOY OF SEX, by Al Comfort.
4. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Eastern Region), by John Bull and John Farrar.
5. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.
6. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
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8. THE TAMING OF THE C.A.N.D.Y. MONSTER, by Vicki Lansky.
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TV religion takes living room pulpit

By TOM TIEDE

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (NEA) — The red brick church at Heritage Village, is a faithful replica of a colonial house of worship. The resemblance ends with the architecture, however. This facsimile is a television station, its steeple houses a 100-foot antenna, and worshippers meditate as much on songs and chatter as on God.

Welcome to the PTL Club TV Network. Praise the Lord and watch for the cue. Gone are the days when Christian broadcasting consisted of throwaway programming on Sunday mornings. Religious television has been born again in the form of a new kind of evangelistic ministry, that which uses the living room as its pulpit.

Oral Roberts and Billy Graham probably started it all. They were the first to put Christ live and in color on prime time television. Today more than 300 stations in the United States are broadcasting everything from religious variety shows to seminary dramas. As they are saying in the industry: Christianity is *bofo*.

The supershow of born-again TV is the PTL Club. Originated in 1974 by its host, Jim Bakker, the two-hour talk program is an unabashed steal from Johnny Carson. Bakker wears ostentatious suits, and banter with a plump sidekick; every so often he treks offstage behind the equipment to rap with the studio audience.

The viewers love it. Associates say Bakker started the PTL Club on a single Charlotte UHF station, with \$60 in his pocket. Now the show is carried by more than 190 affiliates, at an annual cost of

more than \$8 million. Bakker's publicist, Harry Burnett, says on a good day as many as 20 million Americans watch the show.

What the viewers see and hear is, for the most part, good news and spirited entertainment. Bakker does not allow negativism on his program, hence guests are upbeat (Art Linkletter, Pat Boone), and the music is positive. Anita Bryant appeared once; that's as close as Bakker has gotten to Carnesque controversies.

It's not all fluff and fun on the PTL Club, however. Bakker says 30,000 people called the show last year to be "reunited with Christ." One viewer, Eileen Ternoir, of LaSalle, Ill., says she was so moved by the healing powers of one of Bakker's guests that she credits the PTL with having rid her of life-long asthma.

The show often helps—viewers with personal problems. Bakker has volunteers who, serve as "counselors" during the broadcast and around the clock. The television audience is invited to call in for personal assistance. When intercessory prayer is requested, PTL's 500 employees take turns on their knees in the chapel.

Burnett lists the Bakker show gets some 20,000 calls and letters each day. "Sometimes, the calls are emergencies. In that case we don't try to do anything long distance. Instead, we alert a local minister to contact the person. We had a suicide caller once, and we got a preacher into his home before he hung up the phone."

The viewers are not only calling in problems, as it happens. Bakker makes repeated appeals for financial assistance

during his show, and his audiences have been astonishingly generous. The PTL Club receives \$2 million a month in "Freewill offerings." Burnett believes the show should pull \$30 million in a year or two.

This handsome take has touched off some outside grumbling. Not a few orthodox ministers feel Bakker and other television evangelists are enriching themselves by clever use of the medium.

the box

Bakker denies it. Last year he published a limited audit of his enterprise which shows his own worth to be less than \$20,000.

Where then does the money go? Burnett says the PTL Club is more than just a television network — "It is a full ministry." As a result the Bakker organization owns the 23-acre Heritage Village, where the TV church is located, and in addition it is developing 1,400 acres for what Bakker calls a total living center.



BORN AGAIN TV'S SUPERSHOW IS THE PRAISE OF THE LORD CLUB
... host Jim Bakker greets big evangelical names like Oral Roberts

'Wonder Woman' Carter crosses over to singing

CountryStyle News Service

Lynda Carter, her of size-38 golden breastplate and TV fame as Wonder Woman, may have met her match. On TV the star-spangled lass tosses men and beast around like so much soiled laundry. In real life, she's hoping to carve out a crossover country career as did her close friend Kenny Rogers. Or it should be a lot tougher than decking those patsy villains on Friday night's prime time. Lynda will need all the wonderful assets she can muster.

Music came before acting for the 26-year-old former Miss America (1973). Born in Arizona like another crossover queen, Linda Ronstadt, Lynda warbled with several Phoenix groups before hitting the club circuit in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe.

The six-foot singer, who says Lena Horne and Melissa Manchester are idols, describes her May release as "contemporary" country, crossover country." She adds: "It won't be middle of the road," such as the ear pabulum of Olivia Newton-John.

Husband Ron Samuels, who manages Lynda as well as Lindsay Wagner, describes the album as a cross between "Linda Ronstadt and Rita Coolidge."

Lynda even wrote some of the songs. Vini Poncia, a noted Los Angeles producer, may just make a difference for her. (Melissa Manchester moved from New York to L.A. just to have Poncia work his magic on her albums.)

Samuels adds that his wife won't be singing anything over a whining pedal steel. "She doesn't relate to country singers," he says. "She does like Dolly Parton."

Lynda Carter can leap tall buildings with a single televised bound, and can reportedly range four, and a half octaves with her voice.

She's kept her 38-24-36 figure in shape by swimming 60 laps a day and working out on a trampoline. She has kept her lungs in shape by singing on demonstration albums by friends.

"I've been working on music too long and writing for too long to give it up," she informs. "I'm going to do what I want."

Well, of course, she gets her way on the tube, outwitting those nasty Nazis. Will she get her way in the byzantine world of pop and country music where a Bam! Zap! Pow! does not always open the door to record sales?
Stay tuned.



LYNDA CARTER STARS AS TV'S WONDER WOMAN
... and wants to make it as a country singer

Sunday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
 2 430 — Ghost Busters
 2 430 — Herald of Truth
 1 — No Program
 2 430 — **7:00** — No Program
 2 430 — Put'n Stud
 2 430 — 7:00 Club
 2 430 — Praise the Lord Club
 2 430 — Agriculture U.S.A.
 2 430 — Gospel Jubilee
 1 — Gospel Hour
7:15 A.M.
 1 — This Ring

7:30 A.M.
 2 430 — Wacko
 2 430 — Sacred Heart
 1 — Tabernacle Choir
 2 430 — Bulwinkle
 2 430 — Kroese Brothers

7:45 A.M.
 2 430 — Cathedral

8:00 A.M.
 2 430 — Herald of Truth
 2 430 — Gospel Hour

1 — Faith for Today
 2 430 — Animals, Animals Today's show features The Alligator, Hal Linden hosts.
 1 — Behold Wonderful Things The Son is a drama about the generation gap. Starring: Warren Beatty and Edward Andrews.
 2 430 — Rex Humbar
 1 — Hazel

8:30 A.M.
 2 430 — Day of Discovery
 1 — Dwayne Friend
 1 — Jabberjaw
 1 — Look Up and Live This program will examine the first step toward Vietnam reconciliation.

1 — **10** — MOVIE: Strangers On A Train Zookeeper's daughter falls in love with lawyer who saves her from disorderly conduct charge, and gets him elected mayor. June Allyson, Dick Powell, David Wayne. 1950.

2 430 — It's Written
 2 430 — insight
 2 430 — Oral Roberts
 2 430 — Tabernacle Choir
 2 430 — Jimmy Swaggart
 2 430 — Children's Gospel Hour
 1 — Face the Nation

9:00 A.M.
 2 430 — Oral Roberts
 2 430 — Dwayne Friend
 2 430 — Conversation With...
 1 — Face the Nation Today's guest will be Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany.

9:30 A.M.
 2 430 — It's Written
 2 430 — insight
 2 430 — Oral Roberts
 2 430 — Tabernacle Choir
 2 430 — Jimmy Swaggart
 2 430 — Children's Gospel Hour
 1 — Face the Nation

10:00 A.M.
 2 430 — Dwayne Friend
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11:00 A.M.
 2 430 — Leave It to Beaver
 2 430 — Wildlife in Crisis

2 430 — Issues and Answers
 2 430 — Jerry Falwell
 2 430 — Newsbeat
 1 — Viewpoint
 1 — Faith for Today

10:30 A.M.
 2 430 — Good News
 2 430 — Meet the Press
 1 — This is the Life
 2 430 — Let's Face It
 1 — Dimensions 5

1 — **10** — MOVIE: The Victors' World War II: Trak thru Italy, France, and Germany with squad of American soldiers as they fight and love with women of all kinds. George Hamilton, George Peppard, Eli Wallach, Vincent Edwards, Roman Scalfino, James Mitchum. 1963.

1 — **10** — MOVIE: The Blue Max During World War II a young German, fresh out of aviation training school, competes for the coveted 'Blue Max' flying award with other members of a squadron of seasoned flyers of the aristocratic. George Peppard, James Mason, Ursula Andress. 1966.

1 — **10** — MOVIE: You Can Save Your Estate
 1 — Issues and Answers
 1 — Meet the Press

1 — **10** — Three on Three The semifinals round of this halfcourt basketball game will feature Paul Westphal, Gus Johnson and Richard Hatch vs. Rick Barry, Lenny Wilkens and McCord.
 2 430 — This is the Life
 2 430 — Lone Ranger
 2 430 — Public Policy Forum
 1 — Issues and Answers

11:30 A.M.
 2 430 — **10** — NBA World Championship Playoff The Washington Bullets will play the winner of the winners' conference in the third game of the playoffs at Capital Center in Landover, Maryland.
 1 — **10** — MOVIE: The Blue Max During World War II a young German, fresh out of aviation training school, competes for the coveted 'Blue Max' flying award with other members of a squadron of seasoned flyers of the aristocratic. George Peppard, James Mason, Ursula Andress. 1966.

1 — **10** — MOVIE: You Can Save Your Estate
 1 — Issues and Answers
 1 — Meet the Press

12:00 P.M.
 2 430 — **7** — No Programs
 2 430 — Lone Ranger
 2 430 — Jabberjaw
 1 — American Falls Rodeo Championship Finals Taped May 21st in Idaho Falls, Idaho. This is the first round of the season of the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association. Featured will be calf roping, flying, bull riding, steer wrestling and bare and saddle bronc-riding. Over 200 entries are expected to compete in this fourth annual event. Bill Vickers will provide the commentary.

1 — **10** — SportsWorld—This week's show features a 10-round heavyweight bout between Gerrie Coetzee and Randy Stephens, from Johannesburg, South Africa; also, a 250-Lb Late Model Sportsman Race (NASCAR) from Martinsville, Va.

1 — **10** — The Advocates Proposals to limit TV advertising aimed at children are debated. (60 min.)
 1 — **10** — MOVIE: It Happens Every Spring University Chemistry instructor accidentally discovers compound that causes baseballs to curve away from batters. Ray Milland, Jean Ray Collins. 1948.

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12:30 P.M.
 2 430 — TBA
 1 — **10** — 'Wide World of Stunts'
 2 430 — **10** — American Sportsman
 1 — Talent Showcase
 2 430 — Boston Marathon

3:00 P.M.
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 1 — **10** — 'Wide World of Stunts'
 2 430 — **10** — American Sportsman
 1 — Talent Showcase
 2 430 — Boston Marathon

3:30 P.M.
 2 430 — Peoples of Utah
 2 430 — Ocean Fishing
 2 430 — National Geographic Special
 1 — Canadian Fishing

4:00 P.M.
 2 430 — Idea Thing
 2 430 — Extra
 1 — Last of the Wild

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY 05/26/78
 8:30A.M. 1 10 — 'Strangers On A Train'
 10:30A.M. 1 10 — 'The Victims'
 11:30A.M. 2 430 — 'The Blue Max'
 12:30P.M. 2 430 — 'Sherlock Holmes And The Secret Weapon'
 2:00P.M. 1 10 — 'It Happens Every Spring'
 4:00P.M. 1 10 — 'War Of The Planets'
 6:00P.M. 1 10 — 'Flying Tigers'
 8:00P.M. 2 430 — 'Vanishing Wildermans'
 8:00P.M. 2 430 — 'Police Story: A Chance to Live'

10:30P.M. 1 10 — 'Beyond Atlantis'
 7 430 — 'Dawn: Portrait Of A Teenage Runaway'
 11:00P.M. 1 10 — 'They Only Kill Their Masters'
 1 10 — 'The Norlita Tapes'
 1 10 — 'Alexander: The Other Side Of Dawn'
 1 10 — 'Sailor Of The King'
 12:45A.M. 1 10 — 'He Walked By Night'

MONDAY 05/28/78
 8:00A.M. 1 10 — 'A Guide For The Married Man'
 10:30A.M. 1 10 — 'The Bedford Incident'
 2:00P.M. 1 10 — 'The Lullaby of Broadway'
 2:30P.M. 1 10 — 'Murder Or Mercy'
 7:00P.M. 1 10 — 'Inside Dalis Clover'
 9:30P.M. 1 10 — 'With A Song In My Heart'
 10:30P.M. 2 430 — 'The Love Boat'
 11:00P.M. 2 430 — 'Hurricane Hunters'
 11:30P.M. 2 430 — 'Get Christie Love'
 12:15A.M. 1 10 — 'Dual At Silver Creek'

TUESDAY 05/30/78
 8:00A.M. 1 10 — 'Mark Of The Hawk'
 10:30A.M. 1 10 — 'For Love Of Ivy'
 2:00P.M. 1 10 — 'So This Is Love'
 2:30P.M. 1 10 — 'Jesse James Vs. The Dalton'
 9:30P.M. 1 10 — 'Rawhide'
 10:30P.M. 2 430 — 'Columbo: Mind Over Mayhem' followed by 'Kojak'
 1 — 'Mako: The Jaws of Death'
 1 10 — 'Valachi Papers'
 11:00P.M. 1 10 — 'Valachi Papers'
 1:45A.M. 1 10 — 'The Runaround'

WEDNESDAY 05/31/78
 8:00A.M. 1 10 — 'Knock on Any Door'
 10:30A.M. 1 10 — 'The Challenge'
 2:00P.M. 1 10 — 'Treasure Of The Golden Condor'
 2:30P.M. 1 10 — 'The Dead Don't Die'
 8:00P.M. 2 430 — 'Heaven With A Gun'
 1 10 — 'Death Moon'
 1 10 — 'The Bastard' Part 1
 9:30P.M. 1 10 — 'Canyon Passage'

10:30P.M. 1 10 — 'Columbo: Mind Over Mayhem' followed by 'Kojak'
 11:30P.M. 1 10 — 'Nightmare For A Nightingale'
 12:00A.M. 1 10 — 'Nightmare For A Nightingale'

THURSDAY 06/01/78
 8:00A.M. 1 10 — 'Take Me To Town'
 10:30A.M. 1 10 — 'Dino'
 2:00P.M. 1 10 — 'Money From Home'
 2:30P.M. 1 10 — 'Yank In Indochina'
 7:00P.M. 1 10 — 'In Enemy Country'
 8:00P.M. 2 430 — 'The Buck And The Preacher'
 1 — 'The Cockeyed Cowboys of Stevens County'
 8:30P.M. 1 10 — 'The Bastard' Part 2
 9:00P.M. 1 10 — 'I Love You, Goodbye'
 9:30P.M. 1 10 — 'David and Lisa'
 9:30P.M. 1 10 — 'Top Secret Affair'
 10:30P.M. 1 10 — 'Where There's Life'
 11:00P.M. 2 430 — 'Houston, We've Got a Problem'
 11:30P.M. 1 10 — 'Untamed Frontier'
 1:30A.M. 1 10 — 'Sudan'

FRIDAY 06/02/78
 8:00A.M. 1 10 — 'Crisis Cross'
 10:30A.M. 1 10 — 'Desert Legion'
 2:00P.M. 1 10 — 'My Favorite Spy'
 2:30P.M. 1 10 — 'Jungle Man Eaters'
 7:00P.M. 1 10 — 'The Mummy's Tomb'
 8:00P.M. 1 10 — 'Eleanor and Franklin' Part 1
 9:30P.M. 1 10 — 'Night Key'
 10:30P.M. 1 10 — 'Here Come The Co-Eds'
 1 — 'The Black Cat'
 11:30P.M. 1 10 — 'It's In The Bag'
 1 10 — 'The Cat People'
 11:45P.M. 1 10 — 'Cannon For Cordoba'
 1:45A.M. 1 10 — 'Abbott And Costello In The Foreign Legion'

SATURDAY 06/03/78
 8:00A.M. 1 10 — 'My Little Chickadee'
 10:00A.M. 1 10 — 'Abbott And Costello Meet The Keystone Cops'
 1:00P.M. 1 10 — 'Lassie In Joyous Sound'
 1:15P.M. 1 10 — 'Puffnut'
 3:00P.M. 1 10 — 'Connection'
 8:00P.M. 2 430 — 'Rafferty and the Highway Hustlers'
 1 10 — 'Eleanor and Franklin' Part 2
 10:00P.M. 1 10 — 'G-men'
 10:15P.M. 1 10 — 'The Adventurers'
 10:30P.M. 1 10 — 'The Love Boat'
 11:00P.M. 1 10 — 'The Barbary Coast'
 10:45P.M. 1 10 — 'I Want To Live'
 11:00P.M. 1 10 — 'The Bastard'
 12:00A.M. 1 10 — 'The Lady And The Monster'
 1:00A.M. 1 10 — 'Dark Command'
 1:30A.M. 1 10 — 'Meet Me at the Fair'

Professor Moriarty who kidnaps an investor of a new bombblast. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Lionel Atwill. 1942.

1:00 P.M.
 1 — Animals, Animals Today's show features The Alligator. Hal Linden hosts.

1:30 P.M.
 1 10 — **10** — World Invitational Tennis Today's show features Men's Singles with Roscoe Tanner's Vitas Gerulaitis. (60 min.)

2:00 P.M.
 2 430 — **10** — Festival of Lively Arts for Young People This special focuses on the athleticism shared by sports figures and dancers. Starring Edward Villella, Tom Sawyer, Jerry Robbins, George, Virginia Wade, George McGinnis and Muriel Grossfeld. (Repeats 80 min.)

2 430 — **10** — SportsWorld This week's show features a 10-round heavyweight bout between Gerrie Coetzee and Randy Stephens, from Johannesburg, South Africa; also, a 250-Lb Late Model Sportsman Race (NASCAR) from Martinsville, Va.

1 — **10** — The Advocates Proposals to limit TV advertising aimed at children are debated. (60 min.)
 1 — **10** — MOVIE: It Happens Every Spring University Chemistry instructor accidentally discovers compound that causes baseballs to curve away from batters. Ray Milland, Jean Ray Collins. 1948.

3:00 P.M.
 2 430 — TBA
 1 — **10** — 'Wide World of Stunts'
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3:30 P.M.
 2 430 — Peoples of Utah
 2 430 — Ocean Fishing
 2 430 — National Geographic Special
 1 — Canadian Fishing

4:00 P.M.
 2 430 — Idea Thing
 2 430 — Extra
 1 — Last of the Wild

Take Care
 of Your Hair

Hair that's treated right will look lovelier... feel healthier... Come to US!

COME IN, OR CALL 733-6808

THE HAIR AFFAIR

CLAMOROUS WAVE ACROSS FROM THE MUNICIPAL BOWL COURSE
 OPEN 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. MON. - SAT.

SUNDAY television schedule

SUNDAY

DAVID'S BACK

One-time teen idol and rock 'n' roll singer David Cassidy makes his first TV appearance since "The Partridge Family" in "A Chance To Live," a special "Police-Story" drama on NBC-TV at 11:30. The "Big Event," Sunday, May 28. Cassidy stars as a youthful cop who is recruited to go undercover as a high school student to bust a drug-trafficking ring and Elvira Russell plays one of the teen-agers he encounters on campus.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

● 12:00 — Originals: Eudora Welby in the final segment on writer Eudora Welby, she reads from one of her stories, "The Patriotic Man."
 ● 1:30 — MOVIE: "War Of The Planets" A mysterious attack from Mars leads to the capture of an alien force who uses uncanny powers of the mind to threaten the solar system. Tony Russell, 1987.
 ● 2:00 — Championship Fishing.
 ● 3:00 — MOVIE: "Flying Tigers" American in the Chinese National Air Force patrols Burma road, constant peril. John Wayne, Paul Kelly, Anna Lee, 1942.
 ● 4:00 — Curt Gowdy - Way It Was.
 ● 5:00 — Championship Wrestling.
 ● 6:00 — Fishing w/ Roland Martin.
 4:30 P.M.
 ● 12:00 — Decisions '78.
 ● 2:00 — Wild Kingdom.

6:00 P.M.
 ● 12:00 — 30 Minutes.
 ● 1:00 — Wonderful World of Disney: "The Young Runaways" Two young runaways are on a mission to "kidnap" their brother and sister from a foster home. Stars Gary Collins, Sharon Farrell, Anne Francis. (2 hours).
 ● 2:00 — Soccer Made In Germany.
 ● 3:00 — MOVIE: "Vanishing Wilderness" (60 min.).
 ● 4:00 — Studio See.
 ● 5:00 — Mission Impossible.
 6:30 P.M.
 ● 12:00 — Once Upon a Classic: "The Legend of Robin Hood" Part 2. Robin fends off robbers who attack Lady Marian's entourage.
 7:00 P.M.
 ● 12:00 — Rhoda: Rhoda's boss introduces her to a handsome customer, the owner of three restaurants. (Repeat).
 ● 1:00 — Six Belderbeck Jazz Festival.
 ● 2:00 — Grand Prix Tennis: Italian Open.
 7:30 P.M.
 ● 12:00 — On Our Own: Julie insists Maris move in with her while Maris's apartment is being painted. (Repeat).
 ● 1:00 — Blue Collar Cop: Blue Collar Playhouse.
 8:00 P.M.
 ● 12:00 — All in the Family First of a two-part series: Archie is tempted to join a secret vigilante society. (Repeat).
 ● 1:00 — Firing Line: Soundstage: Santana and Tower of Power.
 10:15 P.M.
 ● 12:00 — ABC News.
 10:30 P.M.
 ● 12:00 — Take-2 with Sandy Gilmore.
 ● 1:00 — Hawaii Five-O.
 ● 2:00 — Operation Pettcoat.
 ● 3:00 — CBS News: "Beyond Atlantis" Archaeologists explore an unknown island believed to be the lost continent of Atlantis. John Ashley, George Nader, Patricia Wagner, 1976.
 ● 4:00 — MOVIE: "Dawn: Portrait Of A Teenage Runaway" A 15-year-old girl runs away from an unhappy home life and becomes a prostitute in Hollywood when she can't find legitimate work. Eve Plumb, Bob Hopkins, Georg Stanford Brown and Leigh J. McCloskey. (Based on mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.) 1976.
 ● 5:00 — Pocatello Scope.
 ● 6:00 — Nashville, Music.
 ● 7:00 — Tattletales.
 11:00 P.M.
 ● 12:00 — CBS News.
 ● 1:00 — MOVIE: "They Only Kill Their Masters" Detective drama concerning a police chief who flushes out

● 12:00 — CBS News.
 ● 1:00 — Garden From Ground Up.
 ● 2:00 — NBC News.
 ● 3:00 — Silent Minority.
 5:00 P.M.
 ● 12:00 — Face the Nation: Today's guest will be Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany.
 ● 1:00 — Coral Jungle.
 ● 2:00 — 60 Minutes.
 ● 3:00 — Daniel Foster: M.D.
 ● 4:00 — Escapee.
 ● 5:00 — Moppers Made In Germany.
 ● 6:00 — Marty Robbins Spotlight.
 ● 7:00 — Star Trek.
 5:30 P.M.
 ● 12:00 — CBS News.
 ● 1:00 — Wall Street Week.
 ● 2:00 — Wild Kingdom.

● 3:00 — MOVIE: "Sailor Of The King" Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie, Wendy Hiller, British naval officer finds his son, born of a secret romance, in his squadron during bitter search for German raider, "Eisen", in World War II. Filmed at Malta, 1953.
 11:15 P.M.
 ● 12:00 — Public Affairs.
 ● 1:00 — Match Game.
 11:30 P.M.
 ● 12:00 — Kojak.
 ● 1:00 — Sign Off.
 11:45 P.M.
 ● 12:00 — News/Sign Off.
 12:30 A.M.
 ● 1:00 — Sign Off.
 12:45 A.M.
 ● 1:00 — MOVIE: "He Walked By Night" Los Angeles homicide investigators track down cop killer. Scott Brady, Roy Roberts, Richard Basehart, 1948.

SPORTS

SUNDAY 05/28/78

11:00A.M. ● 12:00 — Three on Three.
 11:30A.M. ● 12:00 — NBA World Championship Playoff.
 12:00P.M. ● 12:00 — American Falls Rodeo Championship Finals.
 1:30P.M. ● 12:00 — World Invitational Tennis.
 2:00P.M. ● 12:00 — SportsWorld.
 3:00P.M. ● 12:00 — American Sportsman.
 3:00P.M. ● 12:00 — American Tennis: Italian Open.
 8:00P.M. ● 12:00 — Indianapolis '800.

MONDAY 05/29/78

8:30P.M. ● 12:00 — ABC Monday Night Baseball.
 7:30P.M. ● 12:00 — ABC Monday Night Baseball.

TUESDAY 05/30/78

8:30P.M. ● 12:00 — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Atlanta.
 7:00P.M. ● 12:00 — NBA World Championship Playoff.
 8:00P.M. ● 12:00 — NBA-World Championship Playoff.

WEDNESDAY 05/31/78

8:30P.M. ● 12:00 — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Atlanta.
 11:30P.M. ● 12:00 — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Atlanta.

FRIDAY 06/02/78

12:30P.M. ● 12:00 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Chicago.
 7:00P.M. ● 12:00 — NBA World Championship Playoff or CBS Programming.
 8:00P.M. ● 12:00 — NBA-World Championship Playoff or CBS Programming.
 10:45P.M. ● 12:00 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Chicago.

SATURDAY 06/03/78

12:00P.M. ● 12:00 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA.
 12:15P.M. ● 12:00 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA.
 1:00 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Chicago.
 2:00P.M. ● 12:00 — Kopper Open.
 3:00P.M. ● 12:00 — CBS Sports Spectacular.
 11:00P.M. ● 12:00 — Wide World of Sports.
 11:00P.M. ● 12:00 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Chicago.
 12:00A.M. ● 12:00 — Tennis Tournament of Champions.

News tips 733-0931

COUNTRY KITCHEN

SUNDAY SPECIAL

OUR FAMOUS ROAST CHICKEN & DRESSING

\$2.99

Includes Potatoes, Vegetables, Stuffing, Herb & Butter and Apple Crisp.

734-6800

[SEE LISTINGS PAGE 12]

Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M.
 10 KBO — Captain Kangaroo
 10 KTVB — News
 Today
 10 KBO — No Programs
 10 KTVB — Hotel Beldorash
 10 — Good Morning America

8:00 A.M.
 10 KBO — Pass the Buck
 10 — CBS Morning News
 10 KTVB — Good Morning America
 10 — Romper Room
 10 — Movie

8:30 A.M.
 10 KBO — Price Is Right
 10 KTVB — News
 10 — New High Riders
 10 — Pass the Buck
 10 KTVB — Happy Days

9:00 A.M.
 10 KBO — News
 10 — All My Children
 10 KTVB — News
 10 — Love of Life
 10 KTVB — News

9:30 A.M.
 10 KBO — News
 10 — Love of Life
 10 KTVB — News

Wheel of Fortune
 10 KTVB — Phil Donahue
 10 — Family Feud

10:00 A.M.
 10 KBO — Young and the Restless
 10 KTVB — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 10 KTVB — \$20,000 Pyramid
 10 KTVB — Sanford and Son
 10 — High Hopes

10:30 A.M.
 10 KBO — Search for Tomorrow
 10 KTVB — Ryan's Hope
 10 — Guiding Light
 10 KTVB — Gong Show
 10 — Movie

11:00 A.M.
 10 KBO — As the World Turns
 10 KTVB — Card Sharks
 10 KTVB — All My Children
 10 KTVB — For Richer, For Poorer

11:30 A.M.
 10 KTVB — Hollywood Squares
 10 — As the World Turns
 10 — Days of Our Lives

12:00 P.M.
 10 KBO — 3's Company
 10 KBO — No Programs
 10 KTVB — One Life to Live

12:30 P.M.
 10 KBO — Guiding Light
 10 KTVB — Joker's Wild
 10 — News
 10 KTVB — The Doctors
 10 — I Love Lucy
 10 — Daily Programs

1:00 P.M.
 10 KTVB — Another World
 10 KTVB — General Hospital
 10 — Match Game
 10 — Mickey Mouse Club

1:30 P.M.
 10 KBO — All in the Family
 10 — Flintstones

2:00 P.M.
 10 KBO — Match Game
 10 KTVB — Days of Our Lives
 10 KTVB — Edge of Night
 10 — Movie
 10 — Card Sharks
 10 — Addams Family

2:30 P.M.
 10 KBO — Mike Douglas
 10 KTVB — Family Feud
 10 — Movie
 10 — Hollywood Squares
 10 — Gilligan's Island

3:00 P.M.
 10 KTVB — Star Trek
 10 KBO — Lillias, Yoge And You
 10 KTVB — Alias Smith and Jones
 10 KTVB — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 10 — Bewitched
 10 — I Dream of

Jeannie
 10 — Edge of Night
3:30 P.M.
 10 KBO — F-Trop
 10 KBO — Villa Alegre
 10 KBO — Lillias, Yoge And You
 10 — Partridge Family
 10 — Fame & A Fair
 10 — Hollywood Squares

3:45 P.M.
 10 — Spotlight 8 (approx. time)
4:00 P.M.
 10 KBO — Flipper
 10 KTVB — Emergency One
 10 — Price Is Right
 10 KBO — Sesame Street
 10 KTVB — Gilligan's Island
 10 — Dinah
 10 — Star Trek

4:30 P.M.
 10 KBO — Dick Van Dyke
 10 KTVB — ABC News
 10 KTVB — Aden-12
 10 — Andy Griffith
 10 — Gomer Pyle

5:30 P.M.
 10 KBO — CBS News
 10 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore
 10 — News
 10 KBO — The Son of
 10 KTVB — Beverly Hills Cop
 10 KTVB — NBC News
 10 — Hogan's Heroes

Monday television schedule

8:00 A.M.
 10 — MOVIE: 'A Guide For The Married Man' Self-appointed teacher, himself an experienced philanderer, takes on the task of educating a reluctant husband in the art of deceiving and infidelity, based on the idea that a married man should have considerable extra-marital activity to keep his wife happy. Walter Matthau, Robert Morse, Ingar Stevens, Sue Ann Langdon. 1957.

10:30 A.M.
 10 — MOVIE: 'The Bedford Incident' Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Martin Balsam. An American destroyer on patrol in the North Atlantic comes in direct contact with a submarine of a foreign power and finds itself the center of a fearful controversy. 1965.

2:00 P.M.
 10 — MOVIE: 'The Lullaby of Broadway' A singer touring abroad decides on sur-

prise visit to her mother in the States with near catastrophes. Doris Day, Gene Nelson, S.Z. Sakail, Billy De Wolf. '51.

2:30 P.M.
 10 — MOVIE: 'Murder Or Mercy' A famous attorney comes out of retirement to aid his cousin in the defense of a noted doctor accused of taking the life of his terminally ill wife. Bradford Dillman, Denver Pyle and Melvyn Douglas. 1974.

6:00 P.M.
 10 KBO — News
 10 — CBS News
 10 KBO — Zoom
 10 — Last of the Wild
 10 — Daily Programs
 10 — Osmond Brothers Special

6:30 P.M.
 10 KBO — Rookies
 10 KTVB — Muppets
 10 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore

10 KBO — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 10 KTVB — Crosswords
 10 — CBS News
 10 — ABC Monday Night Baseball
 10 KBO — Daniel Foote, M.D.
 10 — Wanted: Dead or Alive

7:00 P.M.
 10 KBO — A Boy Rides the Snow
 This animated film recounts the adventures of Charlie as he copes with the other Peanuts and the world beyond. (Repeat: 90 min.)
 10 KTVB — News
 10 — CBS News
 10 KBO — Zoom
 10 — Last of the Wild
 10 — Daily Programs
 10 — Osmond Brothers Special

10 KBO — Indians and the Law
 10 KTVB — Sugar Time
 Maggie thinks she's falling in love with Al Marks. Will she ask him to go away with him for the weekend?
 10 KBO — Over Easy
 10 KTVB — 'Inside' Valerie
 Valerie's rise to stardom in the 30's & complications arising from her failure to adjust to Hollywood society. Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer. 1958.

7:30 P.M.
 10 KBO — Over Easy
 10 KTVB — ABC Monday Night Baseball
 10 KBO — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
8:00 P.M.
 10 KBO — Victory Garden
 10 KBO — Consumer Survival
8:30 P.M.
 10 KBO — M*A*S*H
 An officer has a cold-blooded knack of predicting casualties. (Repeat)
 10 KBO — Wodehouse Playhouse
 Lou Grant Rossi and Billie indulge in the fine art of scooping. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 10 KBO — Turnabout Shirley
 MacLaine and Shirley Temple Black discuss the transitions in their lives.


9:00 P.M.
 10 KBO — Lou Grant
 Rossi and Billie indulge in the fine art of scooping. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 10 KBO — Homestown
 Almeneac. A musical calendar of events from the small town band area is presented, featuring the Jack Daniels Original Silver Coronet Band. (60 min.)
 10 — That's Hollywood
 10 KBO — America, America
 America The 400 musicians and singers of the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus sing patriotic favorites. (90 min.)
 10 — Let's Make a

Deal
9:30 P.M.
 10 — M*A*S*H
 An officer has a cold-blooded knack of predicting casualties. (Repeat)
 10 — America 2Night
 10 — MOVIE: 'With A Song In My Heart'
 Drama, Melvyn Douglas, and glee, in this musical biography of Jane Froman. Song: 'With A Song In My Heart', 'Blue Moon', 'Tea For Two', 'That Old Feeling', etc. Academy Awards 1952: Best scoring, musical. Susan Hayward, David Wayne, Roy Colburn, Thelma Ritter, Robert Wagner. 1952.

10:00 P.M.
 10 KBO — News
 10 KTVB — News
 10 — Oned In Line
10:30 P.M.
 10 KBO — MOVIE: 'The Love Boat'
 This comedy revolves around four couples on a cruise ship from California to Mexico. Don Adams, Tom Bosley, Florence Henderson, Gabriel Kaplan, Harvey Korman, Cloris Leachman, Hal Linden, Karer Valentine. 1976
 10 KTVB — News
 10 — Tonight George Carlin is guest host. (90 min.)
 10 — M*A*S*H
 10 KBO — Police Story
 Part 1. Trouble erupts when a police officer kills a member of an underworld family. Stars Vic Morrow, Tom Andrews, Laine Stephens and Michael Callan. (60 min.)
 10 KBO — Anyone for Tennyson?

10:45 P.M.
 10 — Gunsmoke
11:00 P.M.
 10 — MOVIE: 'Hurricane Hunters'
 A hurricane hits a Gulf Coast town and disrupts the lives of everyone in the community. Larry Hagman, Martin Milner, Jessica Walter, Barry Sullivan. 1974
 10 KBO — CBS News
 10 KTVB — Sign Off
11:30 P.M.
 10 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Get Christie Love'
 Beautiful black undercover detective assigned to investigate a huge West Coast drug operation works through the syndicate leader's mistress, Thelma Houston, Harry Guardino, Lou Lorman, Paul Stevens. 1974.
 10 KTVB — POW - Aft. Revisited
11:45 P.M.
 10 — FBI
12:00 A.M.
 10 KTVB — News
 10 — Sign Off
12:15 A.M.
 10 — MOVIE: 'Ouel At Silver Creek'
 The Silver Kid teams up with the Marshal of Silver City and together they rid the town of a band of murdering claim jumpers. Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue, Stephen McNally. 1952.
12:30 A.M.
 10 KBO — News
12:45 A.M.
 10 — Ironside

MONDAY



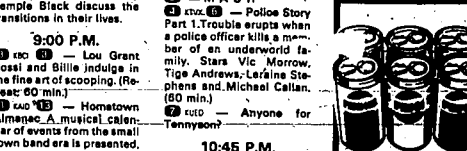
THERE'S HOPE!

On the occasion of Bob Hope's 75th birthday, the USO, an organization which Hope's name has long been identified, has arranged a gala national salute, featuring top celebrities, which will be telecast as a three-hour special on NBC-TV Monday, May 29.

American service personnel have been entertained by Hope, under the auspices of the USO since 1941. Here he touches down with Jerry Colonna at Guadalcanal aboard a vintage craft in July, 1944.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

Join the Pepsi People!



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Tuesday television schedule

TUESDAY

RING MASTER

Dan Haggerty, star of NBC-TV's "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," takes a look at performances by world-famous acts when he is on-camera host for "Dan Haggerty Goes to the Circus," a special to be presented on Tuesday, May 30. Unique and dangerous feats on the trapeze, high wires and sawpyles will thrill you. Also, lions walking on wires, bears riding motorcycles and acrobatic stunts make this the greatest show on earth.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

- 4:30 — She-Na-Na
- 4:45 — Mary Tyler Moore
- 5:00 — MacNeil-Lehner Report
- 5:15 — Croswetts
- — Concentration
- — She Na Na
- 5:30 — Civic Dialogue
- — Price Is Right
- — Lawrence Sanders

The girls get in the middle of a romantic tiff when Frank gets jealous.

7:00 P.M.

- 7:00 — NBA World Championship Playoff The Washington Bullets will play the winner of the Western Conference in the fourth playoff game. At press time, the game site had not been decided.
- 7:30 — CBS Family Film Classica "The Yearling" Second of a two-part episode. A young boy's attachment to a fawn relieves the loneliness of his life in the Florida wilderness. Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, Claude Jarman Jr., Chill Wills. 1947.
- 8:00 — Turnabout Shirley MacLaine and Shirley Temple Black discuss the transitions in their lives.
- 8:30 — Happy Days Howard Cunningham and Fonzie holdout against their fellow jurors when Fonzie raises doubts.

8:00 A.M.

● — MOVIE "Mark Of The Hawk" Educated African elected to the legislative council seeks equality for his people by peaceful means; but his pleas are brushed off by the rest of the council. Sidney Poitier, Juana Hernandez, John McIntire, Eartha Kitt. 1955.

10:30 A.M.

● — MOVIE "For Love Or Ivy" An upper middle class suburban family gets a well-to-do Negro businessman involved in illegal gambling to win their Negro maid to the worst leave her service. Sidney Poitier, Abby Lincoln, Beau Bridges, Nam Martin, Lauri Peters. 1959.

2:00 P.M.

● — MOVIE "55 This Is Love" Flashback: In her dressing room at the Met, preparing for debut Grace Moore travels back in memory to the long road leading to this night. Kathryn Grayson, Mary Griffin, Joan Weldon, Walter Abel, Rosemary De Camp, Jeff Donnell. 1953.

2:30 P.M.

● — MOVIE "Jesse James vs. The Daltons" Jesse James, the son of Jesse James, is instrumental in wiping out the Daltons. Bret King, Barbara Lawrence. 1954.

5:30 P.M.

● — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Atlanta — Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

8:00 P.M.

- 8:00 — CBS News
- 8:15 — Zoom
- 8:30 — Over Easy
- 8:45 — Daily Programs
- 9:00 — Happy Days Howard Cunningham and Fonzie holdout against their fellow jurors when Fonzie raises doubts.
- 9:30 P.M. — Rookies



CRYSTAL CLEAR

Crystal Gayle sings her hit, "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," among other songs, when she hosts the first hour of "Country Night of Stars Part II," Tuesday, May 30 on NBC.

his life when the Mayor edicts new policies. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.

- 9:00 — CBS Family Film Classica "The Yearling" Second of a two-part episode. A young boy's attachment to a fawn relieves the loneliness of his life in the Florida wilderness. Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, Claude Jarman Jr., Chill Wills. 1947.
- 9:30 — Barbara Walters Special Barbara Walters will interview Burt Reynolds, Muhammad Ali and Michael Landon. (60 min.)
- — Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 P.M. — MOVIE "Rawhide" Way station keeper, his assistant and a beautiful passenger are held hostage by four escaped killers. Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, Hugh Morf. 1951.
- 10:00 P.M. — CBS News
- 10:30 — Men of Bronze Sent to Europe to

work as longshoreman, a World War I all-black army unit became the most highly decorated combat unit of the war. (60 min.)

10:15 P.M. — News

10:30 P.M.

● — MOVIE "Over Mayhem" followed by Kolak Movie: Columbo finds uncollected assistance in a murder case from a boy genius and his invention a robot named MM-7. Peter Falk, Jose Ferrer, Jessica Walters, Robert Walker. 1974. — KOJAK: A bomber tosses a Molotov cocktail through the window of a restaurant. (Repeat)

11:00 P.M.

- 11:00 — Diak Cavett Show
- — Gossamer
- — "Valachi Papers" A mobster names names and relates the history of organized crime in America. Charles Bronson, Gerald S. O'Loughlin. 1972
- — America 2 Night

11:30 P.M.

● 11:30 — Sign Off
- 12:00 — Captioned ABC News

12:00 A.M.

- 12:00 — Sign Off
- — News
- 12:30 A.M. — News
- — Jerry Falwell

1:45 A.M.

● — MOVIE "The Runaround" Two detectives vie to bring a killer back from San Francisco to her father in New York. Ella Raines, Rod Cameron, Broderick Crawford, 1948.

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—SPECIALS—

SUNDAY
09/28/78

2:00P.M. ● 130 ● — Festival of Lively Arts for Young People

8:00P.M. ● — The Busters

9:00P.M. ● 130 ● — The Busters

MONDAY
05/29/78

7:00P.M. ● 430 ● 435 ● — Happy Birthday: Bob

● 130 ● — A Boy Named Charlie Brown

9:00P.M. ● 430 ● — America, America, America

TUESDAY
05/30/78

7:00P.M. ● 430 ● 435 ● 435 ● — Dan Haggerty Goes to the Circus

8:00P.M. ● 430 ● — CBS Family Film Classica "The Yearling"

● 430 ● 435 ● — National Geographic Special: Treasure!

9:00P.M. ● 430 ● — CBS Family Film Classica "The Yearling"

● 430 ● — Barbara Walters Special

WEDNESDAY
05/31/78

4:00P.M. ● — ABC After School Special

7:00P.M. ● — Barbara Walters Special

8:00P.M. ● 430 ● — Stargate & Hunt

9:00P.M. ● 430 ● — Dean Martin Celebrity Roast

THURSDAY
06/01/78

8:00A.M. ● 130 — June Magazine

9:00A.M. ● — June Magazine

7:00P.M. ● — A Boy Named Charlie Brown

FRIDAY
06/02/78

7:00P.M. ● 430 ● — Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry

10:30P.M. ● 130 — Auction: Cystic Fibrosis

SATURDAY
06/03/78

8:00P.M. ● 130 — A Flower out of Place

7:00P.M. ● — America Salutes Richard Rodgers: The Sound of His Music

8:00P.M. ● 130 — America Salutes Richard Rodgers: The Sound of His Music

9:00P.M. ● 130 — Performance at Wolf Trap: "The Ragged Dicks"

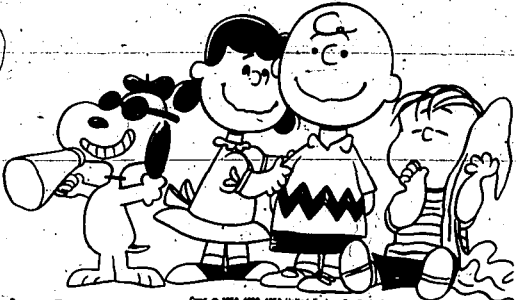
8:30P.M. ● 430 — America, America, America

10:30P.M. ● 430 — Dean Martin Celebrity Roast

Wednesday television schedule

SPELLING CHAMP

Charlie Brown (second from right) is congratulated by his loyal Peanutland admirers, Snoopy and Lucy and the blanket-clutching Linus, after winning the school spelling bee in "A Boy Named Charlie Brown." To be rebroadcast Wednesday, May 31 on CBS.



© 1969, 1972, 1973 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

8:00 A.M.
2 **12** — MOVIE: "Knock on Any Door" A young man, product of a sad row environment, is accused of murdering a cop and is defended by a prominent attorney who has known him from childhood. Humphrey Bogart, John Derek, George Macready, Aliette Roberts. 1949.

10:30 A.M.
12 — MOVIE: "The Challenge" An American military satellite in the pawn in a confrontation between the Americans and a small communist country. Darren McGavin, Mako, James Whitmore, Brock- ick Crawford. ** 1970

2:00 P.M.
5 — MOVIE: "Treasure Of The Golden Condo" Eighteenth century French priest, cheated out of his title, seeks his own fortune in the Mayan temples of Guatemala. Cornel Wilde, Constante Smith, Jay Wray, Leo G. Carroll, Walter Hampden. 1953.

2:30 P.M.
3 — MOVIE: "The Dead Don't Die" A man tries to prove his brother was wrongfully executed for murder. George Hamilton, Fay, Milburn, Linda Cristal, Ralph Meeker. 1975.

4:00 P.M.
4 — ABC After-school Special: "The Horrible Honchos." There is no welcome wagon for the new kid in town. (Repeat: 80 min.)

5:30 P.M.
12 — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs Atlanta The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

8:00 P.M.
12 **10** **9** **8** **7** **6** **5** **4** **3** **2** **1** — CBS News
11 **7** **6** **5** — Zoom
10 — Life and Times of Grizzly Adams Ben is accused of stealing the Indian lad's large catch of fish. (Repeat: 60 min.)

6:30 P.M.
12 **10** — **Rookies**
11 **9** **8** **7** **6** **5** — Extra
8 **7** **6** — Mary Tyler Moore
5 **4** **3** — MacNeil/Lehrer Report
2 **1** — Croasavita
12 — Concentration
11 — Wild World of Animals
10 **9** — Consumer Survival
8 — Hollywood Squares

7:00 P.M.
12 **10** **9** **8** **7** **6** **5** **4** — Incredibly Hulk
11 **10** **9** **8** **7** **6** **5** **4** — Life and Times of Grizzly Adams Ben is accused of stealing an Indian lad's large catch of fish. (Repeat: 60 min.)
4 **3** **2** — Reporters
1 **12** — Eight Is Enough Jealousy is aroused when Susan's boyfriend and Abby work together on a project. Guest stars: Ken Gliman and Ike Eitgenmann. (Repeat: 60 min.)
7 **6** **5** — Over Easy
4 **3** — Sports Center
12 — Barbara Walters Special Barbara Walters will interview Burt Reynolds, Muhammad Ali and Michael London. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.
12 **10** **9** **8** **7** **6** **5** **4** — Over Easy
1 **12** — MacNeil/Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
12 **10** **9** **8** **7** **6** **5** **4** — MOVIE: "Death Moon" An overworked executive thinks his Hawaiian romance with a beautiful girl has overstrained his tensions until the supernatural powers of a natural curse begin to have their effect. Robert Foxworth, Barbara Trantham, Francis Nguyen, Joe Penny, Debralee Scott.

9:30 P.M.
12 **10** — MOVIE: "Canyon Passage" Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews, Brian Don-levy, Ward Bond. Excitement in the Old West, climax by an Indian massacre, where the hero loses his property but wins the girl. 1946.

problem. It is up to scientists to head off futuristic disasters. (60 min.)
11 — **Starky & Hutch** Starky and Hutch go undercover as convention delegates at a luxury hotel.
10 **9** — **Goodnight, Beulah!** Samantha Eggar, Louis Nye, Craig Stevens and Roscoe Lee Browne. (Repeat: 2 hours)

9:00 P.M.
12 **10** — **Untouchables**

9:30 P.M.
12 **10** **9** **8** **7** — Great Performances: Turturro Molinar's witty comedy is performed by Brian York's Circle in the Square Theatre. (2 hours)

10:00 P.M.
12 **10** **9** **8** **7** **6** **5** **4** — News

10:30 P.M.
12 **10** — **Hawaii Five-O** A deadly poison is administered to two partners of a non-legalist real estate firm. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
12 **10** — **Police Story Part 2** The police clash head-on with the mob after a member of an underworld family is killed. (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.
12 **10** — **Gunsmoke**

11:00 P.M.
12 **10** — **Dick Cavett Show**
11 — **Police Story Part 2** The police clash head-on with the mob after a member of an underworld family is killed. (60 min.)

11:30 P.M.
12 **10** — **Kojak** A police officer kills a Hispanic youth in self defense, but the boy's sister claims it was murder. Guest starring David Selby. (Repeat: 60 min.)
11 **10** — **Sign Off**
12 **10** — **Sign Off**
11 **10** — **Sign Off**
12 **10** — **Sign Off**

11:00 P.M.
12 **10** — **Movie: "Nightmare"** An opera star announces her retirement to marry an American diplomat, and soon afterwards she receives news and flowers from her first husband "whom the believed" to be dead. Susan Flannery, Keith Baxter, Stuart Damon, Sydney Teller. 1975

11:30 P.M.
12 **10** — **Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs Atlanta** The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

12:00 A.M.
12 **10** — **Movie: "Nightmare"** An opera star announces her retirement to marry an American diplomat, and soon afterwards she receives news and flowers from her first husband "whom the believed" to be dead. Susan Flannery, Keith Baxter, Stuart Damon, Sydney Teller. 1975

12:30 A.M.
12 **10** — **News**
11 **10** — **Inside**

12:45 A.M.
12 **10** — **News/Sign Off**

WEDNESDAY



PRETTY BABY

Actress, and model Brooke Shields, who is currently starring in the motion picture, "Pretty Baby," is among the celebrities interviewed on "Hoodlins With David Frost," the six-week series of topical interviews which premieres Wednesday May 31.

This is David Frost's first major television commitment since his highly praised television interviews with former President Nixon. Frost claims: "We shall aim for unpredictability and we shall not sidestep controversy."

(Sponsors reserve the right to make last minute changes)

TALL TEXANS — We thought the mini-series "Dallas" was a great series. Since it had such good ratings, will it be back? **Y. M. Cannane**, Youngstown, Ohio

"Dallas" was never really a "mini-series" but rather an extended tryout. It passed muster and will spread across your TV screen once again in the fall. CBS has set the show for Saturdays at 10 p.m., EST.

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Thursday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

2 **UCB** — June Magazine
 3 **UCB** — **MOVIE:** Take Me To Town—A woman bunco artist, running from the marshal, becomes the star attraction at a logging camp and wins the love of three motherless children and their preacher, father. Ann Sheridan, Sterling Hayden, Phillip Reed, 1953.

9:00 A.M.

3 **UCB** — June Magazine

9:00 A.M.

2 **UCB** — Utah Weekend
 3 **UCB** — Name That Tune

7:00 P.M.

2 **UCB** 2 **UCB** — Waltons
 Love captures the hearts of Ben and Jim-Bob. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 3 **UCB** — **CHIPS:** An angry motorist vents his hostility on his old minicar. Guest stars Rosey Grier. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 3 **UCB** 13 — In Search of Real America

3 **UCB** — **MOVIE:** The Cooked—Cowboys of Collico County's Western town is in danger of losing the local blacksmith when he sends for a mail order bride who doesn't arrive. The townspeople plot to get him a wife so they won't lose him. Dan Blocker, Mickey Rourke, Nanette Fabray, 1959.

3 **UCB** 13 — **Masterpiece Theatre:** Our Mutual Friend Eugene has only one wish

'68 A girl with the worst reputation in the senior class tries to bury her past. Stars Annette O'Toole and Tim Matheson. (Repeat: 60 min.)

2 **UCB** — **World: Who Pays for Paradise?** A reporter generates badly needed news for many Third World nations; however, it sometimes creates problems. (60 min.)
 3 **UCB** 13 — **Late Make a Deal**

3 **UCB** — **All in the Family First** of a two-part episode. Archie is tempted to join a secret vigilante society. (Repeat)

1 and 2 — **Sign Off**
 3 **UCB** 13 — **News**
12:30 A.M.
 3 **UCB** 13 — **News**
12:45 A.M.
 3 **UCB** 13 — **Ironside**

11:45 P.M.

3 **UCB** — **FBI**

12:00 A.M.
 2 **UCB** 13 — **News**
 3 **UCB** 13 — **Tom Toms** poses as a stevedore on the East coast docks. (Repeat: 60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

3 **UCB** 10 — **MOVIE:** Top Secret Affair Subject to Senate approval, a tough Major General is named for an important diplomatic post but not if a certain glamorous hard-driven publicist can help. Guest stars Hayward, Kirk Douglas, Paul Stewart, Jim Backus, John Cromwell, 1957.

3 **UCB** 10 — **Allice Alice.** Flo and Yaro go to a singles bar. (Repeat)

10:00 P.M.

2 **UCB** 2 **UCB** 2 **UCB** 13 **UCB** 13 **UCB** 13 — **News**
 3 **UCB** — **Masterpiece Theatre:** Our Mutual Friend Eugene has only one wish before he dies: to marry Lizzie. This episode is the last in this series. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

2 **UCB** — **M*A*S*H:** An army minister and a psychotic gunfire into the 4077th unit. (Repeat)

2 **UCB** 2 **UCB** 13 **UCB** 13 — **Tonight Johnny's quest** is Johnny Yuma. (60 min.)

3 **UCB** — **MOVIE:** Where There's a Will, There's a Way—A small country in Europe sends his general to fight for the hair to the throne. Bob Hope, William Bendix, George Coulouris, Signe Hasso, 1947.

3 **UCB** 13 — **Best of Groucho**

3 **UCB** — **Starky & Hutch Starky and Hutch arrest two hoodies for the rape of a retarded 16-year-old. Guest starring Diana Scarwid. (Repeat: 60 min.)**

3 **UCB** — **America 2Night**

10:45 P.M.

3 **UCB** — **Gunslinger**

11:00 P.M.

3 **UCB** — **MOVIE:** Houston, We've Got a Problem! Mission Control struggles to bring three astronauts home safely after their moon-bound spacecraft is disabled by an explosion. Robert Culp, Cio Gulager, Gary Collins, Sandra Dee, 1974

3 **UCB** 2 **UCB** 13 — **Dick Cavett Show**

3 **UCB** — **Starky & Hutch Starky and Hutch arrest two hoodies for the rape of a retarded 16-year-old. Guest starring Diana Scarwid. (Repeat: 60 min.)**

11:30 P.M.

3 **UCB** 13 — **Sign Off**

3 **UCB** — **Tom Toms** poses as a stevedore on the East coast docks. (Repeat: 60 min.)

3 **UCB** — **Capitoned ABC News**

3 **UCB** — **Unstayed Frontier:** Home-teachers fight for free gov-

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Sunday, May 28, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

THURSDAY

FISH BAIT

The Baldwin sisters Mamie and Emily (played by Helen Kleeb, left, and Mary Jackson) learn to fish when Grandpa Walton decides to help dispel their depression, on "The Waltons," Thursday, June 1 on the CBS Television Network.

At the same time, Jim Bob and Ben are about to tear each other apart for the girl they adore. When one forgoes a picnic date with his girlfriend, the other quickly takes his place in "Spring Fever."

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

10:30 A.M.

3 **UCB** 10 — **MOVIE:** Ding! Seventeen-year-old delinquent, paroled from reformatory, is aided by a settlement house worker and a girl. Sai Milne, Brian Keith Susan Kohner. ** 1957

2:00 P.M.

3 **UCB** — **MOVIE:** Money From Home—Mobster, picking up young man's I.O.U.'s, forces him to stop favorite from winning race. With veterinary-cousin, he gets mixed up with Eastern potentate and harem. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Pat Crowley, Marjie Miller, Richard Hayden, Robert Strauss. ** 1953.

2:30 P.M.

3 **UCB** — **MOVIE:** Yank in Indo—China's America, operating an airline in Indo-China, help destroy a band of guerrillas. John Archer, Jean Willes, Douglas Dick. 1952

6:00 P.M.

2 **UCB** 2 **UCB** 2 **UCB** 13 **UCB** 13 **UCB** 13 — **News**
 3 **UCB** — **CBS News**
 3 **UCB** 13 **UCB** 13 — **Zoom**
 3 **UCB** — **Mission Impossible**
 3 **UCB** — **Daily Programs**
 3 **UCB** — **Waltons** Love captures the hearts of Ben and Jim-Bob. (Repeat: 60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

3 **UCB** — **Rooties**
 3 **UCB** — **Family Feud**
 3 **UCB** — **News**
 3 **UCB** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
 3 **UCB** — **Crosswits**
 3 **UCB** — **Concentration**
 3 **UCB** — **Match Game PM**

3 **UCB** 10 — **Welcome Back, Kotter**

3 **UCB** — **Over Easy**

3 **UCB** — **MOVIE:** In Enemy Country—Tony Francisco, Anjanette Comer, Guy Stockwell, French Intel Tigence Colonel in charge of Allies attempting to get a quick look at a new type of German torpedo that had been responsible for the heavy loss of shipping and develops a defense against it. To buy time, they must pinpoint the production center and pulverize it. 1968.

3 **UCB** — **A Boy Named Charlie Brown** This animated film recounts the adventures of Charlie as he copes with the other Peanuts and the world beyond. (Repeat: 90 min.)

7:30 P.M.

3 **UCB** 13 — **Over Easy**

3 **UCB** — **Operation Periscope** Skipper, Max Sherman and Lt. Nick Holten, set to Chief Tostin released from the brig, but wind up behind bars, instead.

3 **UCB** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.

3 **UCB** 2 — **Hawaii Five-O** McGarratt seeks two fugitives who were involved in an armored truck robbery. (Repeat: 60 min.)

3 **UCB** — **MOVIE:** Back And The Preacher—A black sergeant and scout, who now uses his knowledge of the West to lead wagon trains of blacks to new territories, teams up with a loving self-ordained preacher to aid their unwelcome brothers. Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, and Ruby Dee. 1972

before he dies; to marry Lizzie. This episode is the last in this series. (60 min.)

3 **UCB** — **Berney Miller** Woljo is buried alive, and the precinct's telephones are dead. (Repeat)

3 **UCB** — **MOVIE:** The Bestard Part 2

3 **UCB** 13 — **James at 15** James learns that talling it part is in the price. Guest stars Charles Hallahan. (50 min.)

3 **UCB** — **Once Upon a Classic: Dick Good**—Barry 3. Will and Ralph pledge their loyalty to Robin and the three ride off to Huntingdon Manor.

8:30 P.M.

3 **UCB** — **MOVIE:** I Love You, Goodbye? A suburban housewife, frustrated by the roles of wife and mother which society has force on her, decides to reject those roles and leave her finest in an effort to find a more challenging and fulfilling life. Hope Lange, Earl Holliman, Michael Murphy, Patricia Smith. 1964.

3 **UCB** — **In Search of Real America**

3 **UCB** — **M*A*S*H** An officer has a cold-blooded knack of predicting casualties. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.

3 **UCB** 13 — **Barnaby Jones** Betty's vacation turns into a nightmare. (Repeat: 60 min.)

3 **UCB** 13 — **MOVIE:** David and Lisa? A compelling drama of emotionally disturbed teenagers in a special school. Fair Dunlop, Janet Margolin, Howard Da Silva, Neva Patterson. 1962

3 **UCB** — **What Really Happened to the Class of**

Friday television schedule

FRIDAY



HISTORIC UNION

A union that was to effect the history of America takes place as Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann, as Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt, are married in "Eleanor and Franklin," an "ABC Theatre" presentation in two parts which begins on "The ABC Friday Night Movie," Friday, June 2.

The film continues with Part II on Saturday, June 3. Also, "ABC Theatre" will present "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years," on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," June 4.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

8:00 A.M.
6 — **MOVIE:** "Crisis Cross" Two men commit a robbery and then double cross each other, bringing about their own destruction. Burt Lancaster, Yvonne de Carlo, Dan Durys. 1948.

10:30 A.M.
6 — **MOVIE:** "Desert Legion" French Legionnaire fights for power-craved akehs who want to destroy Utopian city of oasis and the legions. Alan Ladd, Aylene Dahl, Richard Conte, Akim Tamiroff. 1953.

12:30 P.M.
9 **10** — **Major League Baseball:** Atlanta vs. Chicago The Atlanta Braves play the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field in Chicago, Illinois.

2:00 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE:** "My Favorite Spy" Bob Hope plays the dual role of a European spy and a burlesque comic who impersonates the spy to get secret plans for the United States. Hedy Lamar, Francis Sullivan, Arnold Moss. 1951.

2:30 P.M.
6 — **MOVIE:** "Jungle Man"

Enters' Jungle Jim helps smash a diamond smuggling ring. Johnny Weissmuller. 1954.

6:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — News
3 — CBS News
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Zoom
9 **10** — Night Gallery
11 — Daily Programs
12 — New Adventures of Wonder Woman Wonder Woman is pitted against a computer genius. (Repeat: 80 min.)

6:30 P.M.
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Rookies
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Candid Camera
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Fry Tyler Moore
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

7:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Concentration
3 — All-Star Anything Goes
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Viewpoint
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — S.S. Special
3 — \$25,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — NBA World Championship Playoff or CBS Programming if the fifth game of this series with the Washington Bullets playing the winner of

the Western Conference is not necessary. CBS will provide alternate programming.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — CPO Sharkey Sharkey gives himself the glamour treatment when he is cast in documentary film. Guest star David Spielberg. (Repeat) **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — News End
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Role of Thunder Hear My Cry Part 1. Set in the Depression, this is the story of the lives of a black family for each year and the hardships, in danger of losing. (80 min.)
5 — New Adventures of Wonder Woman Wonder Woman is pitted against a computer genius. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Donahue Special **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Over Easy
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — MOVIE: The Mummy's Tomb' Archaeologists encounter a deadly mummy that has come to life, and murders them one by one. Lon Chaney, Dick Foran, Turhan Bey. 1942.

8:30 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Wall Street Week
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Wanted: Dead or Alive

9:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — New Adventures of Wonder Woman Wonder Woman is pitted against a computer genius. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Quincy Quincy and Sam race against time to isolate a mysterious epidemic. Guest stars Lonny Chapman, Guy Stockwell and Elisha Cook. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — World: Who Pays for Paradise? Tourism generates badly needed revenues for many Third World nations; however, it sometimes creates problems. (60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Novat: The Deserter's Edge The loss of arable land to expanding deserts is a worldwide problem. It is up to scientists to head off future disasters. (80 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — 'Night Key' An inventor, robbed of his invention by crooks, is later kidnapped, too. Boris Karloff, Ward Bond. 1937

10:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — News
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Austin City Limits: Earl Scroggs Reveals

10:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Auction: Cystic Fibrosis
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Tonight: Johnny's guest is Kelly Mantel. (60 min.)
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — MOVIE: Here Come The Co-Eds' Confusion reigns at a girls' college with Abbott and Costello attempt to pay off the mort-

gage. Abbott & Costello, Peggy Ryan, Donald Cook. 1945.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Baretta The murder of a well known philanthropist leads Baretta on a wild investigation. (Repeat: 60 min.)

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — MOVIE: The Black Cat' Innocent newsworld find themselves caught in horrible trap set by two lunatics. Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Jacqueline Luje Bishop' Wells. 1934

10:45 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Gunsmoke
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Chicago The Atlanta Braves play the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field in Chicago, Illinois.

11:00 P.M.

THREE GENERATIONS

Lark Ruffin (lower left), Janet MacLachlan and Claudia McNeil play three generations of the Larkin who face the Depression's hard times in "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry," a family special airing in three parts on ABC, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 2, 3 and 4.



TV Star Scene

By RUTH THOMPSON

NATALIE WOOD

Called no thanks to the Cannes' Festival invitation because of an NBC mini-series, "The Critical List," is tying hubby Robert Wagner to Hollywood right now, and she didn't want to launch her Atlantic without him.

Eileen Fulton (Lisa on "As the World Turns") has made a deal with her producers to take her vacation one day at a time—and always on Fridays. Reason: the daytime actress is also a dynamic singer who loves to get out where the live audiences and live attraction seems natural. Over the past 10 weekends, she's done concerts in 10 states.

Carlin McLeod confided a couple of months ago that for too many years his obesity triggered self-hate and that triggered mere over-eating as consolation so fat villains were the only roles he could get. Then he melted off 70 pounds and exulted that he'd kicked all the old hags. Now he's in the star spot as the captain of ABC's "Loveboat."

It's 20 years since Hugh O'Brian deflected a thrust of his earnings (first from "Wyatt Earp" and later from other series and movies) to fund his Youth Foundation: Its purpose—to seek out "Tomorrow's Leaders" through nationwide competition among high school sophomores and pay all their expenses for seminars featuring the reigning leaders in government and industry.

Originally, Hugh picked up the whole tab himself. Recently, big-league helpers have signed on so the program can expand. Among the Olympian figures who took part in the week-long series of ten versus-tycoon sessions in New York were Arthur Sulzberger, president of The New York Times; John Opel, president of IBM; and Muhammad Ali. Norman Cousins was the chairman of this year's national selection committee, and Mattie Elsenhower was the honorary chairman. Columbia University coordinated. Applications for next year's brass-rings try to every principal of every 10th grade (private as well as public) in the U.S. in September.

Can a bout of the flu really be considered a blessing? Teen-aged Alison Angrim of the "Little House on the Prairie" cast says Mrs. Michael Landon thinks it is. Until the bug felled the overworked series' star, he turned a deaf ear to his spouse's pleas for a Hawaiian holiday. However, after a week's recovery on tea, toast and antibiotics, he decided her prescription of sunshine and sea breezes made sense, and off they went.

Ex-Hollywood columnist Joyce Becker and her producer husband Alan Sugarman, who have been starring in "Sound Opera Festivals" around the East and Midwest, are just back from their first foray with the format to the West Coast.

Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
 2 KCO 1-3 — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
 2 KUV 2 KTV 11 — Go Go Globe Trotters
 2 KXO 7 14D 13 — No Program
 2 KTV 6 — Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics
8:00 A.M.
 2 KUD — Sesame Street
 6 10 — MOVIE: 'My Little Chickadee' Mae West plays the field in search of a rich husband, but has fond eyes—for a masked bandit W.C. Fields. Max West. Dick Ffran, 1940.

8:30 A.M.
 2 KCO 2 3 — Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour
 2 KUV 2 KTV 11 — Think Pink Panther

9:00 A.M.
 2 KUV 2 KTV 11 — Baggy Pants & the Nitwits
 2 KTV 5 — Kroff Super Show
 2 KUD — USU Ceremonies

9:30 A.M.
 2 KCO 2 3 — Secrets of Isis
 2 KUV 2 KTV 11 — Space Sentinels

10:00 A.M.
 2 KCO 2 3 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 2 KUV 2 KTV 11 — Land of the Lost
 2 KTV 13 — Dynamon: An animated comedy and adventure show featuring Dynamon—the robot-dog wonder.

6 10 — MOVIE: 'Abbott And Costello Meet The Keystone Cops' Bud and Lou in the 1912 slapstick era when Yampa broke hearts, stuntmen broke necks and every face wore a custard pie. Bud Abbott, Lou Costell, Fred Clark. '65.

6 10 — Land of the Lost

10:30 A.M.
 2 KCO 2 3 — Space Academy
 2 KUV 2 KTV 11 — Thunder

2 KTV 13 — American Bandstand

2 KUV 2 KTV 11 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

11:00 A.M.
 2 KCO 2 3 — What's New, Mr. Magoo?
 2 KUV 2 — Two's Company
 2 KTV 11 — Emergency One
 2 KXO 7 — Hong Kong Phooey

11:30 A.M.
 2 KCO 2 3 — Saturday Film Festival Show Tuesday and Decorators Unlimited, two English films starring the 'Chiffy Kids,' will be broadcast.
 2 KUV 2 — World of Adventure
 2 KTV 11 — Lucy Show
 2 KXO 7 — Brady Kids
 2 KUD — Viewpoint

12:00 P.M.
 2 KCO 2 3 — Robonic Stoopies

2 KUV 2 KTV 11 — Pre-Game Show
 2 KXO 7 — Ghost Busters
 2 KUD 13 — No Programs
 2 KTV 11 — What Do You Want to Be?
 2 KXO 7 — U.S. Farm Report
 2 KUD 10 — On Deck
 2 KXO 7 — Major League Baseball Teams TBA. At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

12:15 P.M.
 2 KUV 2 KTV 11 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA. At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.
 2 KCO 7 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Chicago The Atlanta Braves play the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field in Chicago, Illinois.

12:30 P.M.
 2 KCO 2 — Speed Buggy
 2 KUD — Wacko
 2 KTV 11 — El Rancho Grande
 2 KXO 7 — Garner Ted Armstrong
 2 KUD — Star Trek Cartoon
 2 KUD — No Programs

1:00 P.M.
 2 KCO 2 — Bonanza
 2 KTV 11 — 3 Robonic Stoopies
 2 KTV 11 — MOVIE: 'Lassie in Joyous Sound'
 2 KUD — Face to Face

1:15 P.M.
 2 KCO 2 — MOVIE: 'Pufnstuf' Juvenile fantasy with marionettes and live action based on the T. V. Series 'Pufnstuf.' Jack Wild, Billie Hayes, Martha Raye, Mams Cass. '70.

1:30 P.M.
 2 KUD — Speed Buggy
 2 KXO 7 — How to With Pete

2:00 P.M.
 2 KCO 2 3 — Kamper Open Third-round play in this \$250,000 PGA Tour golf tournament will be broadcast from Quail Hollow Country Club in Charlotte, N.C. (60 min.)

2:30 P.M.
 2 KCO 10 — This Week in Baseball

3:00 P.M.
 2 KCO 2 3 11 — CBS Sports Spectacular This 10-round lightweight bout from Baltimore Civic Center in Baltimore, Md., will feature Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Rafael Rodriguez. (60 min.)
 2 KUV 2 — Wild Kingdom
 2 KTV 13 — Wide World of Sports

2 KTV 11 — MOVIE: 'Connection' An off-beat drama concerning hotel jewel thieves, a colorful New York journalist and millions of dollars at stake. Charles Durning, Ronnie Cox, and Zohra Lampert. 1972.

2 KUD — Gunsmoke
 2 KUD 10 — Perry Mason

3:30 P.M.
 2 KUV 2 — Bonanza

4:00 P.M.
 2 KCO 2 — This Week
 2 KUD 30 — 30 Minutes
 2 KCO 13 — Survival
 2 KUD — Roundtable
 2 KUD — Gong Show
 2 KUD 10 — Championship Wrestling
 2 KUD 11 — Views

4:30 P.M.
 2 KCO 2 3 — CBS News

2 KUV 2 KTV 11 — NBC News
 2 KUD 13 — Spanish Palindromes
 2 KTV 13 — ABC News
 2 KUD — How To

5:00 P.M.
 2 KCO — Anon Williams at Sea World

2 KUV 2 — Headlines with David Frost (PREMIERE) David Frost's new television series featuring timely interviews and inside information from syndicated columnist Liz Smith. This week's guest is John Travolta. (60 min.)
 2 KUD 11 — Emergency
 2 KCO 13 — Six Badbecker Jazz Festival
 2 KTV 13 — Fish The Fish marriage founders on the rocks of nuptial disaster. (Repeat)

2 KCO Boise
 2 KUV Salt Lake Ct
 2 KUD Idaho Falls
 2 KCO Boise
 2 KTV Salt Lake Ct
 2 KXO Salt Lake Ct
 2 KUD Nampa
 2 KTV Idaho Falls
 2 KXO Atlanta
 2 KUD Twin Falls
 2 KTV Twin Falls

2 KTV Hee Haw
 2 KUD — Wolfman Jack
 2 KUD — Consumer Survival
 2 KUD — Adam-12
 2 KUD — Lawrence Walk

5:30 P.M.
 2 KCO 13 — Old Friends, New Friends Kenneth Koch, William Sloane Coffin, Jr. and James of Robert Frost are featured.

2 KTV 13 — Gong Show
 2 KUD — Sugar Time Maggie thinks she's falling in love with Art Mkrka, until he asks her to go away with him for the weekend.
 2 KUD — Turnabout Shirley MacLaine and Shirley Temple Black discuss the transitions in their lives.
 2 KUD — Seahvie on the Road

6:00 P.M.

2 KCO — A Royal Court of Place Johnny Cash, Linda Ronstadt, Roy Clark, Foster Brothers, and Lynn Sherry star in this Country-Western Musical Special.
 2 KUV — Name That Tune
 2 KUD — Barnaby Jones Betty's vacation turns into a nightmare. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 2 KCO 13 — News End
 2 KTV 13 — Lawrence Walk
 2 KUD — Hollywood Squares
 2 KUD — Pontiac Super Special
 2 KUD — Studio See
 2 KUD 10 — Nashville Music
 2 KUD 11 — Bob Newhart

6:30 P.M.
 2 KUV — All-Star Anything Goes
 2 KCO 13 — Consumer Survival
 2 KUD — Dimension 5
 2 KUD — Que Pasa, USA?
 2 KUD 11 — Nashville on the Road
 2 KUD 11 — Baby, I'm Back

7:00 P.M.
 2 KCO 13 — Bob Newhart
 2 KUV 2 KTV 11 — Bionic Woman The Bionic Dog Pt. 1. James becomes the master of the world's first bionic dog after helping it escape being destroyed. (Repeat: 60 min.)

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SATURDAY

FONZ & KELLY

Henry Winkler (left), renowned as "the Fonz," and multi-talented Gene Kelly appear as Lorenz Hart and Oscar Hammerstein II in a tribute to one of our greatest popular composers, in "America, Salutes Richard Rodgers: The Sound of His Music." to be rebroadcast Saturday, June 3 on CBS.

Dianann Carroll, Vic Damone, Sammy Davis Jr., Sandy Duncan, Lena Horne and Peggy Lee will perform classic Rodgers hits in song and dance. Film sequences from Hima featuring Rodgers' scores will also be seen.

(Listeners receive the right to make last-minute changes)

Saturday television schedule

3 — America Salutes Richard Rodgers: The Sound of His Music Gene Kelly and Henry Winkler, representing Oscar Hammerstein II and Lorenz Hart, will host this musical featuring Diannann Carroll, Vic Damone, Sammy Davis Jr., Sandy Duncan, Lena Horne, Cloris Leachman, Peggy Lee, and John Wayne. (Repeat: 2 hours.)

4 — Once Upon Classic Robin Hood

3. Will and Ralph: their loyalties to Robin and the three side off to Huntington Manor.

4 — Roll of Thunder Hear My Cry

5 — Porter Wagoner

7:30 P.M.

5 — Baby, I'm Back

6 — Buck Owens

8:00 P.M.

2 — America Salutes Richard Rodgers: The Sound of His Music Gene Kelly and Henry Winkler, representing Oscar Hammerstein II and Lorenz Hart, will host this musical featuring Diannann Carroll, Vic Damone, Sammy Davis Jr., Sandy Duncan, Lena Horne, Cloris Leachman, Peggy Lee, and John Wayne. (Repeat: 2 hours.)

1 — MOVIE: 'Riffers and the Highway-Nusters'. An ex-Marine, working as a California driving test instructor, encounters a deceptive woman and her bawdy teen-age companion, who hijack his car and order him to drive them to New Orleans. Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman and Mackenzie Phillips. 1975

2 — World at War

3 — MOVIE: 'Eleanor and Franklin' Part 2

4 — Old Friends

5 — A famous father and son—there's a famous name: George Carmichael, how does the son of a famous father feel as he's growing up?

6 — Pop! Goes the Country

8:30 P.M.

7 — In Performance at Wolf Trap: Verdi Requiem Julius Rudel conducts the National Symphony Orchestra and the University of Maryland Chorus in Verdi's moving choral mass. (90 min.)

8 — Music Place

9:00 P.M.

9 — Hawaii Five-O

10 — America's 400 Musicians and Singers of the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus sing patriotic favorites. (90 min.)

11 — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

9 — Rock Concert

10:00 P.M.

2 — News

3 — MOVIE: 'G-men' Exciting crime-busting story on the side of the law for a changed James Cagney and Lloyd Leno. 1935.

4 — Soundstage: 'Brooklyn and Bergam'

5 — What Really Happened to the Class of '55 A girl with the worst reputation of the senior class tries to bury her past. Stars Annette O'Toole and Tim Matheson. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:15 P.M.

6 — MOVIE: 'The Adventures of the Man Who Saw His Mother and A Sister Ravaged and Killed by Guerrilla Fighters Grows up to be a woman chaser among the jet set in Europe. He still has a passionate love for his country which, he has not seen since he was a child. Bekim Fehmiu, Charles Aznavour, Alan Badel, Candice Bergen, Fernando Rey, Ernst Borgnine and Olivia de Havilland. 1959.

7 — ABC News

8 — America 21Night

9 — Saturday Night Live

10 — Pop! Goes the Country

11 — MOVIE: '1 Want To Be Beautiful'—girl, shill, prostitute and racketeer, innocently becomes enamored in murder, with false evidence piling up, so verdict is guilty. Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland, Virginia Vincent, Theodore Bikel. 1958.

12 — MOVIE: 'The Bestard' Based on John Galsworthy bestseller, the story centers around the illegitimate teen-age son of



HIJACKED TO VEGAS

Ex-Marine (Alan Arkin) offers a ride to two hitchhikers (Sally Kellerman, left and Mackenzie Phillips) who hijack his car and order him to drive to Las Vegas in "Riffers and the Highway-Nusters," on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies," June 3.

10:30 P.M.

2 — 'The Hunt' Martin Galtman Host Don Dean Martin 'roasts' Betty White with celebrities Allen Ludden, John Hillerman, Georgia Engler, Phyllis Diller, Rich Little, Orson Welles, Peter Marshall, Milton Berle, Foster Brooks, La Wanda Page, Jimmie Walker, Charlie Callas, Abe Vigoda, Elaine Bester and Fred Butters. (90 min.)

3 — MOVIE: 'The Love Boat' This comedy revolves around four couples on a cruise ship from California to Mexico. Don Adams, Tom Bosley, Florence Henderson, Gabriel Kaplan, Harvey Korman, Cloris Leachman, Hal Linden, Karen Valentine. 1976

4 — America 21Night

5 — Saturday Night Live

6 — Pop! Goes the Country

10:45 P.M.

7 — MOVIE: '1 Want To Be Beautiful'—girl, shill, prostitute and racketeer, innocently becomes enamored in murder, with false evidence piling up, so verdict is guilty. Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland, Virginia Vincent, Theodore Bikel. 1958.

11:00 P.M.

8 — MOVIE: 'The Bestard' Based on John Galsworthy bestseller, the story centers around the illegitimate teen-age son of

a French actress and an English nobleman. His 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. 1976

9 — Watch Your Mouth

10 — Nashville Music

11 — Major League Baseball: Adams vs Chicago The Atlanta Braves play the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field in Chicago, Illinois.

12 — Weekend This month's show includes a report of pianist Ervin Nyirgyhazi, a nine-time-martian Hungarian-born virtuoso, who was world-famous in the 1920s but disappeared a half-century ago into the slums and skid rows of California and only recently returned to performing; also, a report on American basketball players in Europe and a look at the problem of overcrowding in the National Forests. (90 min.)

11:30 P.M.

13 — Weekend This month's show includes a report of pianist Ervin Nyirgyhazi, a nine-time-martian, Hungarian-born virtuoso, who was world-famous in the 1920s but disappeared a half-century ago into the slums and skid rows of California and only recently returned to performing; also, a report on American basketball players in Europe and a look at the problem of overcrowding in the National Forests. (90 min.)

12:00 A.M.

14 — Soundstage: Santana and Tower of

Power — Tennis Tournament of Champions

2 — News

3 — MOVIE: 'The Lady and the Monster' Eerie and absorbing story of a brain completely dominating a man. Erich Von Stroheim, Richard Arlen, Vera Ralston. 1944.

4 — Sign Off

1:00 A.M.

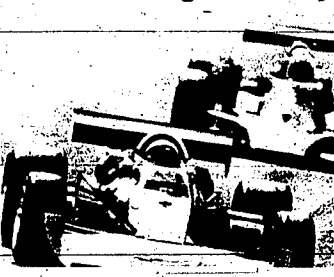
5 — MOVIE: 'Dark Command' Kansas school teacher becomes the famed

guerrilla chief. Quattrini, and fights a sheriff during Civil War raids in Kansas territory. John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon, Claire Trevor, Roy Rogers, Marjorie Main. 1940.

1:30 A.M.

6 — MOVIE: 'Meat Me at the Fair' A medicine showman aids youngster fleeing from orphanage run by crooked politicians and a petty social worker comes to their aid. Dan Dalley, Diana Lynn, Hugh O'Brian and Chet Allen. 1953

Auto Racing's Derby



ABC Sports will again present exclusive same-day coverage of the Indianapolis-500, Sunday, May 28. The 33 fastest cars from a record entry of 92 will line up for the 62nd running of the race at the famed Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

On Sunday, May 28, the 52nd running of the Indianapolis 500 will take place, and the SRC signs, both in the town's hotels and at the track are perched everywhere. ABC Sports has exclusive rights to the two-hour race in a prime time special the "Indianapolis 500—In-1970 and 1971."

A record 92 cars are entered for the time trials, which will cut the number down to 33, and the fastest in special heat will determine who starts at what is known as the pole position. The trials are run on both days of the two consecutive weeks before the actual race. Each car must do four laps of the two-and-a-half mile speedway per trial, making a total of 10 timed miles per day. Last year Tom Sneva set a track record both for a single lap and for a trial, which earned him the pole position for the race.

The 33 fastest cars will start on May 28, in rows of three cars each. The pole position lies on the inside of the first row, and according to Sneva, is the spot from which a driver has the best chance of avoiding trouble later.

The race is the world's richest and most prestigious of its kind, and this year's running promises to be one of uncertainty. Of the 32 entrants, 12 have the newest—eight-cylinder power plants. The eight-cylinder Foyts and Cos.

worths have proven to be faster than the proven, more dependable four-cylinder Offys.

All six former Indy 500 winners will be driving new cars: Foyt won in 1961, 1964, and 1967, and is seeking his fifth victory, which will set a record. Unser won—in-1970 and 1971; Rutherford won in 1974 and 1976; Andretti won in 1976, and Johncock won in 1975. Of this year's starters, 23 also started last year.

There are seven rookie drivers, and Janet Guthrie will again be the only woman entered. Among the veterans who still do not have rides yet are Tony Rube, Billy Yukovitch, and Mike Mosley.

The year has been one of tragedy already for the administration behind the spectacle, since Tony Hulman, the speedway's owner, died. Two of his top assistants retired within the last two years. Just last week The United States Auto Club lost many of its top race officials when the plane, which was carrying them from the Trenton 200, crashed, killing eight of them.

But the crowd will be putting this to the back of their minds as they watch the men and their machines defy physics, gravity and death for the honor, which awaits the winner of the top race in its class.

TRIVIA TEASERS

YOU'RE ON THE SCHEDULE!

YOU'RE CANCELLED!

WHAT WAS THE SHORTEST TV SERIES IN HISTORY?

ANSWER: "THE LITTLE RASCALS"

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS LOAN

SILENT MOVIE: Bigwigs at Universal are slightly hysterical about "Moment to Moment," the movie Lily Tomlin and John Travolta are making together. The studio isn't happy with the script which seems to lack dialogue but is heavy on scenes of Lily driving around in her Mercedes. The trouble is the movie was written and is being directed by Lily's friend and manager, Jane Wagner, and neither Lily nor Jane would take kindly to the suggestion of a new scriptwriter. And since Tomlin is one of the hottest properties in Hollywood these days, she has mucho muscle.



AL PACINO

... the bucks count too

Q: What happened to that romance between Prince Charles and Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg? I thought they were going to get engaged any minute. — P. I., Denver.

A: That romance was mostly wishful thinking on the part of monarchists around the world who would like Charles to marry someone of royal blood. Anyway, much to her family's dismay, Astrid, 24, has taken up with a young Dutch male nurse whom she met in nursing school.

Q: Who's the lucky fellow holding the record for marrying the greatest number of Hollywood leading ladies? — H.W., Pontiac, Mich.

A: If you're talking about men who are still alive, it's probably a tie between Artie Shaw, the band leader, and Gene Markey, who was a prominent Hollywood writer during the 1930s and 40s. Shaw attracted such stunners as Lana Turner, Ava Gardner and Evelyn Keyes. Markey racked up an equally glamorous trio: Hedy Lamarr, Myrna Loy and Joan Bennett.

NEW FRIENDSHIP: Now that she's out of her regular TV series, Carol Burnett has apparently formed a close professional relationship with director Franco ("Romeo and Juliet") Zeffirelli, who's currently directing the remake of "The Champ." He is so high on Carol's talent that he is planning to star her on the Los Angeles stage in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," to be followed possibly by a film version — also starring Burnett.

HURRICANE WARNING: Producer Dino De Laurentiis may be in for some stormy weather on the set of his newest movie, "Hurricane," on Bora Bora. When he signed Jason Robards for the lead he gave the actor top billing in his contract. That was fine at the time because Robards would be playing opposite an unknown 18-year-old girl. However, he tested 200 actresses and couldn't find one that was suitable, so he finally signed Mia Farrow, who is 33 but looks 18.

Unfortunately, Mia wants and expects top billing herself. De Laurentiis is hoping he'll persuade Robards when he gets him to the South Pacific. On guard, Jason.

Q: I missed seeing Marlon Brando in "The Last Tango in Paris" when it came out a few years ago. Any chance they'll bring back the movie? — R.L., Yonkers, N.Y.

A: The Italian producer, Alberto Grimaldi, has decided to reissue the sizzling Brando-Maria Schneider movie but this time with an R rating instead of its original X. The movie rating board has demanded two substantial cuts to remove some of the nudity. Grimaldi is fighting the changes, saying, if "Saturday Night Fever" and "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" can go out with Rs, why not "Last Tango." **Q:** Did Olympic medal winner Mark Spitz really become a recluse because he was such a floozo as an actor after his seven-gold-medal triumph in Munich? — H.O., Green Bay, Wis.

A: Mark, now 28, was badly burned by the critics but he certainly doesn't live in seclusion. He invested the money he made from endorsements very wisely in real estate and is now a rich man. He's still married to his wife Suzy and has been promoting sporting goods (especially bathing suits) for the Adidas company. He recently spent some time in Europe for the firm. **Q:** Is Al Pacino really one of the lowest paid actors in Hollywood because he really is more interested in the roles he plays than in the money he earns? — H.H., Springfield, Mass.



LILY TOMLIN

... Universal is worried

A: Pacino, a serious and dedicated actor, is certainly picky about the roles he plays. But that's not to say he isn't also after the big bucks. A peek at his contract for his current movie, "Born on the Fourth of July," reveals that his total take, if the film takes off, could easily be in excess of \$1.5 million.



ROBERT REDFORD

... he's not in the book

Q: During a recent holiday jaunt to Manhattan — my girlfriend and I tried giving Robert Redford a ring, but he wasn't listed in the phone book. Any famous personalities who are fair game because they're listed in the directory? — C. McL., Portland, Maine.

A: Sure. Lots of celebrities (particularly some with outside business interests) are surprisingly accessible. In Ma Bell's 1977-78 edition of the Manhattan directory you'll find such notables as Benny Goodman, Lee Strasberg, Dustin Hoffman, and even the Greenwich Village bachelor pad of Edward G. Koch, now the mayor of New York City. Happy hunting! **Q:** Is Katharine Hepburn finally softening up in her demand for personal privacy? — H.F., Palo Alto, Calif.

A: Though Kate's been displaying a winning sense of humor concerning her star status lately, she still cherishes her privacy and resents intrusion. Recently, the actress and a handsome young man attended a Brooklyn Museum exhibition, where she predictably became the center of attention. But when a nervous woman approached her, Hepburn smiled pleasantly and said, "I don't give autographs."

ON THE NOD: Gore Vidal, in Hollywood doing interviews and the Melvyn Griffith show, couldn't understand why he felt so dragged out and not his usual peppy self. The mystery was solved when he discovered he had been taking the tranquilizers Valium by mistake instead of his daily thyroid pills.

Q: I saw that movie, "Roseland," and was amazed that an blatant plug for a real place could be contained in the title. Is this a first? — R.M., Jersey City, N.J.

A: Mentions of actual commercial establishments are, of course, as old as celluloid. But meshing the name of a company or place with the title and story line is considered a press agent's dream — the ultimate plug. These super plugs are hardly accidental; they're carefully planned reciprocal deals involving promotional events, advertising and impressive tie-ins. Illustration: "The Fuller Brush Man," "The Good Humor Man," "The Yellow Cab Man," "The French Line," "Unjon Pacific," "Plaza Suite," "Weekend at the Waldorf," "The Harlem Globetrotters," "Pride of the Yankees," "The Stock Club," "Follies Bergere" and "Oppenheim."

Q: What's this I hear about Jane Fonda turning movie producer? — S.N., Miami Beach, Fla.

A: That's a not-quite the story. Jane has decided to form an independent production company and is already talking of launching at least three movies in the next two years. One project being considered is a film co-starring Lily Tomlin, whom Jane has long admired.

Q: Who is Adnan Khashoggi? Is he supposed to be having a romance with Jackie Onassis? — E.M., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: He's a 43-year-old multi-millionaire Saudi Arabian with five private planes and two yachts. Khashoggi is an international wheeler-dealer with five children from his 1961 marriage to a British woman. The talk of his romance with Jackie is highly exaggerated.



KATHARINE HEPBURN

... no autographs

Q: Is Mick Jagger's new girlfriend, model Jerry Hall, the same kind of ambitious gaudy type that Mick's wife Bianca is? — R.R., Palm Springs, Calif.

A: The two women in Mick's life are very different. Jerry has cut back her modeling career to travel with Mick, isn't that interested in the dusk to dawn night life and is much more straightforward and open than Bianca.



PRINCE CHARLES

... forget the romance

Seeger uses music to battle violence

By RUTH GRUBER

LONDON (UPI) — Pete Seeger is probably America's best known folksinger.

He is also, many a true folk hero — a living legend who has lifted his voice in song all over the world to protest injustice and to promote harmony among people.

Now nearly 60, the craggy, soft-spoken singer came to London for the first time in 12 years to give a benefit concert for resistance against the Chilean military junta.

And in a hotel room high above a busy London street, he took off his shoes, put up his feet and talked about his life.

"Songs can say things that prose cannot," he said, fingering his banjo. "They have their limitations, though, for the same song can mean different things to different people."

On the body of Seeger's banjo is written, "This machine surrounds hate and forces it to surrender." It's a motto he has been

following for 40 years — using music as a weapon in the war of non-violence.

"Political" is one of these words which has so many different definitions that I use it rarely," said Seeger, who despite his age has all his adult life been deeply involved in radical causes.

"But," he continued, "a black man in Jersey City told me flatly a year or two ago that whenever you get human beings together you're in politics... even just to drink a beer. Whenever there's a group of people together — male, female, young, old — in a sense you are affecting the politics of the locality, if nothing else."

In the 1930s and 1940s Seeger was deeply involved in the U.S. labor union movement. In the 1950s he was blacklisted during the anti-Communist witchhunts and indicted by the House Un-American Activities Committee. In the 1960s he was in the forefront of the anti-Vietnam movement. And for 10 years he has helped run a music school to help fight pollution of the Hudson River Valley in

New York State.

Throughout, he has been active in the struggle for civil rights and — along with close friend Woody Guthrie — became godfather to a whole generation or two of folksingers, including Bob Dylan and Joan Baez.

Seeger said he considered one of his main functions in life was to be a link between all these causes and people.

"Maybe for all humans we should think of ourselves as links in a long chain, and the important thing is not necessarily to be a long link but a strong link," he said.

"I was very fortunate to be able to be one of these links, especially during the frightened '50s."

"I feel a very fortunate musician to have reached people, but on the other hand, what I've been able to do is largely because of the work of a great many other people — the people who have written the songs that I sing, who taught me the music I have been able to put together."

But Seeger himself has composed some

of America's best known songs — "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" "If I Had a Hammer," and countless others. He has also been instrumental in first bringing the songs of others to mass audiences.

"Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" is perhaps the closest I have ever come to what I want a song to do," he told a sellout audience at London's Albert Hall which had just sung through all the verses with him. "It's a song you can sing when you're doing something, when you're doing anything."

Seeger says he finds in America today "confusion," largely because of what he calls "the information explosion."

And as for the world, "surely if you back away from it and look at the world the way the astronauts did, it would seem to me that we could agree that it's one big crisis that the human race faces — which either we're going to solve, or it's going to solve us. And we're not going to be able to solve any one part of it without solving the one big thing."

Martin puts out guitars that sound like success

By GREGORY JAYNES
© 1978 N.Y. Times Service

NAZARETH, Pa. — Sears, Roebuck, that giant retailer to whom every country boy has turned for one thing or another, used to sell a \$17 guitar called a Silvertone. Name to the contrary, the instrument produced a sound that would irritate a saint. Elvis Presley had one. Charlie Pride had one. All God's poor pickers had one.

Now — man — the sound is something owning a Martin. A Martin is a guitar made of ebony, mahogany, rosewood and spruce, with inlay of abalone and mother of pearl. To a guitarist, it feels like religion and sounds like success.

Elvis Presley got one. Charlie Pride got one. Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Judy Collins, Joni Mitchell, Hank Snow, Rick Nelson, Paul Simon and Peter, Paul and Mary all got one, too.

In the 1930s Gene Aulry came to Nazareth to get a guitar and more recently Merle Haggard came to purchase his. Nazareth, a few miles north of Easton and Bethlehem in eastern Pennsylvania, is the home of C.F. Martin & Co., the nation's oldest and, some say, finest guitar manufacturer. Haggard had pearl inlaid all down the neck of his. The pearl spell Merle Haggard.

At the moment, coming to the plant to pick up a guitar is out of the question. For the first time in the Martin company's 154-year history, its craftsmen are out on strike. The plant, a sandstone building in a dandelion-dotted pasture on the edge of town, is scarcely operating.

It has been a long and odd strike, pitting men who work on exotic woods with draw knives and rasps against businessmen with a grasp of commerce. It has projected what was thought to be a timeless industry into the present, and many of the craftsmen here say they would just as soon not be there.

Christian Frederick Martin, guitar maker, emigrated from Saxony to New York in 1833. He established himself unhappily at 196 Hudson Street. He did not like, nor did he grow to like, the city.

Six years later, through the invitation of a fellow immigrant who had bought land here, Martin came to admire the rolling hills and the friendly Moravians in the Lehigh Valley, virtues he considered native to Saxony.

By 1900, the Martin family had six or seven employees; by 1960, there were 75; by 1977, the fourth generation of Martins in Nazareth had 180 employees and, for the

first time, a union. Last April, the employees elected to attach themselves to the best-known bargaining unit in the region — the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers. Last September, the union went on strike.

The strike is entirely in keeping with the Martin fame. That image, a dear one to many musicians, is of men meticulous about their woodworking but, being rural craftsmen, likely to take off fishing at the drop of a hat.

Management, in one issue in dispute, wants its work force to schedule vacations in advance and to take those vacations in orderly fashion so production will not be affected. Labor wants to vacation as it always has: a day here, a day there, when the mood strikes, without giving notice.

Harold Miller, who is president of the local that represents the workers, says that the dispute lies mostly in the area of "past practices."

"They want to take away what we had," Miller says.

According to Harold Remaly, who is the union secretary and who for the last 14 years has been the wood that forms the sides of Martin guitars, "We didn't even really talk about money." The company had offered an 8.6 percent increase over the current average salary of \$43.30 an hour. But negotiations fell down, Remaly said, when discussions turned on "the management rights thing."

"They want the right to contract work outside the plant," he said. "And they want to discipline for cause, though they don't say just cause. We were starting work at 6:45 in the morning. Now they say they want the starting time to be between 6:30 and 7:30 and they can say what time to start whenever they want. I guess that's in case they want to shorten the work days to save money."

Management and labor continue to meet every four to six weeks (the next session is on June 9), but, according to Martin's personal director, Frank Woodrow, no end to the strike is in sight.

Meanwhile, about 30 supervisors work in the guitar plant, putting together guitars by hand from parts stored before the strike began. In the last few days, some of the workers have returned, but the company has not been able to accept an order since last October. Production is down from 75 guitars a day to 15.

Attention to detail, the Martin Co.'s main selling point throughout the decades, does not appear to have diminished.

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Bedding plant tips revealed

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
BEDDING PLANTS

Many of us have already set out bedding plants, but in case you've got more to go, here are a few tips for planting: (1) Gently lift or tease the plant out of the plastic or fiber containers. There are various types of packs used by growers and all are good. (2) If roots are a mass, tightly packed, take your fingers and break off some of the roots. (3) If they are in peat or organic pots, peel off the peat walls and discard. Tightly matted roots should have a layer or so peeled off. Don't worry about injuring the plant by breaking off some of the roots. It helps the plants get a good start. (4) Dip each root ball in a liquid fertilizer and plant while wet. Add a little water in the hole and tamp soil around roots. You don't have to pack soil hard. Watering will usually firm it.

(5) If annuals such as petunias and snapdragons have long stems, pinch the tops back at transplanting time. This helps them to get bushy. Leggy plants can be set a bit deeper also. (6) Do your transplanting in evening, or on cloudy days, or early in the morning. Give each transplant a good soaking. Don't rely on rain. Keep the newly planted bed moist, but not soggy, until the plants become established — usually in about 10 days.

If you have a choice of setting out small stocky plants or tall spindly ones, take the first one. People like to set out annuals showing colors, but this is tougher on a plant than when there's no flower present. Spindly plants should have the tips pinched out after planting, and it won't do a bit of harm to go down a bit further when you pinch to force side shoots.

GRASS OVER LEACH BED

Some people have the notion you cannot plant grass over a leach bed. This is foolish thinking because grass over leach lines will actually help get rid of soil water through evaporation. So go ahead and plant grass or flowers over the leach line. Won't do a bit of harm. In fact, it will be beneficial.

NON-BLOOMING DAFFODILS

Some daffodils keep on blooming forever, without failure. Others fail to bloom. What's the reason? Sometimes they will overwinter and need transplanting and dividing, although we've seen some 50 years old and they bloom without any care. The other reason for non-

blooming is botrytis blight. This fungus disease prevents the buds from developing. The buds shrivel and turn brown without ever having a chance to develop into flowers. Control: Snip off the buds and burn them now, even if shriveled. Next spring when the leaves and buds are about to pop open, (or even before) give them a good spraying of a fungicide such as Benlate, Captan or try sulfur dust. The condition is not due to a soil deficiency. Poor air circulation will encourage botrytis or "fireblight" of daffodils, tulips and peonies.

FRUITING A PINEAPPLE

So you've had trouble getting a home-grown pineapple to fruit? Try this trick from a reader: "I have fruited pineapples in my home this way: After I have a nice large plant, I dissolve 5 grains of calcium carbide in a quart of water, and fill the center of the rosette with this solution. Let it stay for 24 hours, then drain off. In five or six weeks the bud will appear. It's a very easy procedure and anyone can do it with ease." Good trick, but where can one buy calcium carbide?

RIPPER BEGONIA PROBLEMS

This beautiful begonia has plenty of disease problems, but the worst is bacterial leaf-spot, and there's no control, except good sanitation. That means do NOT spread or splash water on leaves. A white powdery material on leaves is mildew — another bad problem which can be eliminated by good air circulation. Dusting foliage with sulfur dust will help keep down powdery mildew. Also as soon as you see shriveled leaves remove and burn them. Meanwhile, when you water any begonia, take special care to avoid wetting the foliage.

PIGGY-BACK PLANT

The piggy-back plant makes a wonderful hanging basket in sun or shade. Young plants grow out of the base of mature leaves. Small greenish flowers are produced on long flower stems. Likes a cool room (55 to 50 degrees) and fresh air. Give it a loose, loamy soil, about 1 part each of peatmoss, sand, perlite and loam. Does fine in filtered light where other hanging baskets don't do well. Start new plants from adult leaves with young plants, and place them in moist sand or sawdust of sand and peat moss. Takes about 3 weeks for plants to root. After that they can be potted up. Troubles: Aphids,

controlled with malathion. Also red spider mites. Use Kelthane or spray with warm, soapy water.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: "My neighbor has a large bougainvillea growing in her kitchen, and it is loaded with flowers. How do you start a plant and are they hard to grow?"

Bougainvillea can be grown in the home or greenhouse with little trouble. You can buy started plants from various plant suppliers. It likes a coarse soil mixture such as 1 part each of sand, peatmoss and garden loam. Grow in a large pot or tub in full sun, and keep the soil evenly moist. We feed ours a weak liquid plant food once or twice a month until around October. After that the plant is kept more or less on the dry side for a couple months to promote bud development. The plant usually flowers from early winter until late spring, and during the flowering period the plant needs a uniform supply of water.

After flowering is over, the plant is cut back somewhat to contain size and shape. Most people keep the plant dormant by withholding water. To start it into new growth, soak the plant thoroughly and give it 60 degrees F night temperature. You can start new plants from tip cuttings (2" long) rooted in sand, perlite or vermiculite inside a terrarium. Or you can buy rooted plants, if you're in a hurry since rooting is not easy unless there is plenty of mist and bottom heat.

Question: Please tell us how to use straw to grow potatoes. Our neighbor tried it last year and said it worked great!

Many people use straw to grow potatoes "the lazy man's way." First the soil surface is loosened a bit, seed potatoes are planted and covered with straw; or they are laid on the ground in rows and gently pushed into the soil, which has been worked and covered with straw to a depth of 8 to 12 inches. The only problem is to avoid letting the potatoes become exposed to the sunlight (skins will turn green, causing a bitter taste which also may be toxic). During the season some of the straw will rot away, so it's better to have a deep covering to start with. Straw-covered potatoes mature faster, and the tubers are always at least 3 inches long. If the tubers have developed, just lift up the straw and there they are, so clean they need no washing.



hobbies

Create Waves



7276

by Alice Brooks

Light 'n' Lacy



7329

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Humorous Helpers!



7110

by Alice Brooks

Vest Flattery!



7191

by Alice Brooks

Irish Rose Afghan



7465

by Alice Brooks

Crochet from the neck down all in one piece, including sleeves. Use knitting worsted in three vivid colors. Pattern 7276; Directions for Sizes 8-10; 12-14 included.

It's pure pleasure to crochet your favorite pineapple design. Use 3-ply fingering yarn for lace with pretty color. Pattern 7329; Sizes 8-10; 12-14; 16; 18-20 included.

Seem, yes? It's witty, wonderful, gity-witty potholders are, in this "value-packed" pattern. Let a child help with the easy stitches. Pattern 7110; transfers, directions.

Flower squares are beautifully bordered by crunchily scalloped crochet. Use synthetic knitting worsted in 3 glorious colors. Pattern 7191; Directions Sizes 8-10; 12-14 included.

Brilliant red 3-dimensional roses with green leaves—beautiful against lacy picot-mesh background. Crochet of synthetic worsted in 3 colors. Pattern 7465; easy directions.

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calendar

May 28 through June 4

Today

Custer Museum, on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River near Sunbeam, will be open today and Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The mining exhibit, Custer Town tour, museum and historic slide show will be open.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens dance from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

Baha' Faith children's class at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Karen Bridwell, 325 4th Ave. N., Buhl. Everyone welcome. Phone 543-4760 for details.

Monday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is closed today.

Tuesday

Lamaze childbirth classes at 7 p.m. in the YWCA, Twin Falls, today only because of the holiday. The classes return to Monday next week.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Irene Vander Vegt, Jerome, 324-4252. Public welcome.

Tuesday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens menu features tossed salad, beef stroganoff and noodles, green beans and cake. Bingo games at 1 p.m. Today is the day to call grocery orders to Marty's Market. Recognition and award night at the College of Southern Idaho begins with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Dial-A-Ride available today.

Boy Scout Council high adventure team meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Service Center in Twin Falls.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Flynn's Inn, Filer. Everyone welcome. Call 326-5233 for details.

Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center will show a film and conduct a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Twin Falls Public Library bookmobile will be at the Downtown Mall from noon to 1 p.m., Skyline Trailer Park from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m., Earl Drive/Airport Road from 2:30 to 3:15, Marty's Market from 4 to 5:15 p.m., and Highland Park from 5:30 to 6:30. Call 733-2965 for details.

Tuesday

TOPS Club No. 96 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the YWCA Center, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome. Call 733-2846 for information.

Wednesday

Magic Valley Little Theater opens today in the Blue Lakes Inn and runs for four nights. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. and the show opens at 8:15. Tickets must be reserved by calling 733-3037.

Ballet Students of Beverly Hackney will present a recital at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Bruce Caldwell, Ballet West's principal male dancer, will dance with the students. Tickets are available from the students or a free-will offering will be taken at the door. Call 733-5321 for details.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee at 1 p.m. in the home of Donna Krueger, Kimberly, 837-6391. Public invited to attend.

Boy Scout leaders council whitewater orientation at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Service Center in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens feature three-bean salad, swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, carrots and whipped dessert today. Dial-A-Ride, grocery delivery and quilting are planned today. Pinchle games will be played at 7:30 p.m. at the center.

Twin Falls Public Library bookmobile will be on the Downtown Mall from noon to 1 p.m., Old Albertson's at West Five Points from 1:15 to 1:45, Pierce Street Park from 2 to 2:30 a.m., Harrison School at Wirsching Street from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m., Blue Lakes Shopping Center from 4 to 5:45 p.m., and Harmon Park at Elizabeth Boulevard from 6 to 7 p.m.

TOPS Club No. 132 meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall. Interested persons call 336-6420 or 536-6579 for information.

TOPS Club No. 240 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Sky View Manor in Twin Falls. Interested persons can call 734-5526 or 733-4566.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in Wood's Cafe.

Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church, Elsie Road, Room, Twin Falls.

Sun Valley Al-Anon group meets at 8 p.m. in the St. Thomas Church.

Baha' Faith study class meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Galloway, 800-11th Ave. N., Buhl. Call 543-5062 for details. Everyone welcome.

Thursday

Company J presents Ibsen's *A Doll's House* at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in the firestone room of the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students and \$1 for children under the age of 12. Tickets available at the door.

Twin Falls United Methodist Church rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Everyone invited to the sale in the downstairs fellowship hall of the church.

Chemical Dependency Action Committee Inc. annual board meeting at 7 p.m. in the treatment center in Gooding. All members invited to attend.

Thursday

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Ann Baird, Hazelton, 629-5126, and at 1 p.m. in the home of Maureen Williams, Twin Falls, 734-8377. Public invited.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens meal today consists of tossed salad, beef stew, hot biscuits and cobbler. Pinchle games start at 1 p.m.

Twin Falls Public Library bookmobile schedule today includes noon to 1 p.m. on the Downtown Mall, 1:30 to 2 p.m. at 1942 Bell Air Circle, 2:15 to 2:45 Cascade Park (Candy Center), 3:15 to 3:45 Sunrise Park and 4 to 6 p.m. in the Lynwood Shopping Center. Call 733-2965 for details.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic School, Twin Falls.

Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club beginners dances at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Interested persons welcome.

Charismatic prayer meetings at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

Non-Denominational Christian women's Bible study from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call 837-6391 for information. Everyone welcome.

Friday

Twin Falls United Methodist Church rummage sale continues today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the downstairs fellowship hall. Everyone welcome.

Daughters of the American Revolution invites the public to join the group in a tour of the historic Camas Prairie today. The tour will concentrate on the camas lilies and the town of Fairfield. Participants should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn parking lot, Twin Falls. Call 423-5364 for details.

Boy Scout Wood River District camporee at Green Horn Gulch northwest of Halley today and Saturday.

Falls District Boy Scout camporee at Bear Gulch in the South Hills today through Sunday.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary dance at 8:30 p.m. in the DAV Hall, Twin Falls. Live music will be furnished and the public is welcome.

Company One's presentation of Ibsen's *A Doll's House* at 8 p.m. in the firestone room of the First Presbyterian Church at 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Tickets available at the door are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students and \$1 for children under the age of 12.

Modern Woodmen of America Camp 10890, Twin Falls, potluck dinner at 7 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 225 Third Ave. E. Camp will furnish ham, soft drinks and coffee. Each family attending is asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Guests are invited. Call 733-6652 for details.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens meal today features macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, green beans and chocolate cake. Dial-A-Ride available.

Saddlelites 4-H club horse show at 8 a.m. today and Saturday in the Cassia County Fairgrounds at Burley. Today is 4-H and youth club day and Saturday is open to all ages. Entries will be taken both days at \$2 per class. Overnight stalls available on first-come basis. Call or write Shonnie Hensley, Box 425, Burley 83318 or call 678-0575.



KATHY JONES ENJOYS LITTLE THEATER
... which begins Wednesday in Blue Lake Inn



COMPANY ONE DIRECTOR ED BRITT EXPLAINS MOVE AS MARI SHINE WATCHES
 ..in the company's presentation of *A Doll's House* June 1, 2 and 3

— CALENDAR —

Friday

YWCA pre-school for children ages 3 to 6 open house from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd, Twin Falls. Parents and children are invited to attend and preview the 1978-79 classroom in early childhood development featuring swimming and exercising. Call 733-4384 for details.

Dance students of Juanita Mauldin present two nights of entertainment at the Jerome High School gym at 8 p.m., both nights. Tickets may be purchased at Mauldin's Furniture, from students or at the door. The school's ballet company will perform the *Carmen Suite* and *Fresh Aire* tonight and the entire school will present *You Should Be Dancin'*, a parade of tap, jazz, spanish, and acrobatic dances, Saturday night.

Blood Pressure check from 1 to 4 p.m. in the South Central District Health Dept. at 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls. A \$1 registration fee will be charged.

Area meeting for Shakties distributors and interested persons at the Golden Griddle in Twin Falls. A no-host dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the meeting is at 8. Public invited to attend.

Twin Falls Public Library bookmobile schedule today includes noon to 1:45 p.m. at K mart, 2 to 2:45 p.m. at YFCA; 4 to 5:45 p.m. at Payless/Albertson's and 6 to 7 p.m. at Harmon Park on Madrona Street.

Saturday

La Leche League-sponsored lecture is scheduled at 1 p.m. in room 134 of the vocational building at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. Dr. John Turnbow, Twin Falls-pediatrician, will speak about the breastfed baby. The public is invited free of charge. Call 733-3488 for details.

Explorer Scout outdoor olympics all day at the Burley High School.

Company One's final show of Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House* at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church at 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Admission for the showing is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$1 for children under the age of 12. Tickets are available at the door.

Saturday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will serve a pancake breakfast today at noon.

YWCA Disco Dance workshops from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and from 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Y, Twin Falls. Cost is \$20 per person due in full by June 2. A couples-only workshop will also be held today from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at a cost of \$20 per couple. Dick Cochran will teach the classes. Call 733-4384 for information.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome.

Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club dances at 8:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Everyone welcome. Bring dessert or sandwiches.

Sunday

Owyhee County Historical Society Open House begins with a public dinner being served from noon to 3 p.m. at the museum complex in Murphy. The menu will feature pasties and include hush-puppies, salad, pie and a drink. All items may be purchased separately except the salad. Proceeds go toward an addition to the museum. The free entertainment will include an art show with art demonstration.

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.

Thomas crashed but got back up.

CountryStyle News Service

Like many pop stars, he sold millions of records — 32 million in his case — before crashing his career on the rocks of drug abuse.

But B.J. Thomas made a comeback almost as dramatic as the Apostle Paul's. Now Thomas is a top selling country and gospel singer, and recently he won the 1977 Dove Award for his "Home Is Where I Belong" album.

But Nashville and B.J. Thomas have not always been fast friends.

Three years ago, Thomas admits, he had a drug problem. "I was on cocaine. I was overdosing two, three times a week. I would withdraw, then start again."

On July 7, 1974, he was arrested while high on drugs after refusing to pay a taxi fare. Thomas then slugged both the cab driver and a Nashville cop.

Later he made insulting remarks to staff members of the Nashville hospital. By court time the next day, he had not improved. He insulted the judge and became so uncontrollable that his mouth was taped shut and he was lined.

That part of Billy Joe Thomas is long gone, the singer says. "Something had to happen. I couldn't go on much longer. I was bankrupt and didn't know what to do. One day, while I was in California, my wife called me from Texas to tell me she had found help, that she had become a Christian and along with her friends wanted to help me. I was ready to hear the word."

Religion apparently has made a difference. Thomas has since had hits like "Done Somebody Wrong Song," "Don't Worry Baby" and "Still the Lovin' Is Fun."

"Music used to be my God," he reveals. "But I've since found a better one. I spent a lot of time and a lot of years trying to make a lot of money and seeing how high I can get a song up the charts."

"Now there has come a time when I just want to sing to God, let Him do what He wants with it and if He wants it to become a hit, that's great."



B.J. THOMAS HAD SOLD 32 MILLION RECORDS BEFORE HE HIT BOTTOM ... drug abuse hurt his career but religion has helped him come back

Album picture got Melba choice role

By GLENNE CURRIE
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Singer Melba Moore got her starring role in the Broadway musical hit "Timbuktu" because she looked good on an album cover.

The album was Melba's "This Is It," and the jacket shows her in African costume on one side and in Arab dress on the other: traditional headdress, a loop of coins on her forehead, draped in layers of chiffon. The costume had nothing to do with the songs in the album, she says — "It was just fashionable."

The time was 1977, not long after the birth of Melba's and husband Charlie Huggins' first child, daughter Melba Charl. Producer Luther Davis and director Geoffrey Holder were looking for someone to sing the romantic lead of Marsinah in "Timbuktu," their reworking of "Kismet" set in 14th century Mali.

"Luther saw the picture from the sleeve of 'This Is It' in Variety," Melba explained during a recent interview, "and he thought that was just how he wanted Marsinah to look."

But it was a while before Davis remembered Melba's prize-winning work on Broadway in "Hair" and "Purlie" and thought of her for the role.

"Finally he and Geoffrey approached my agents," she said. "It was just after my baby was born and when I read the script I was really interested in this big operatic show. But I had my doubts about playing a 15-year-old. Imagine, 15!"

She tried to grimace, but she isn't the type. Sitting in her agents' office — small, trim and chic in silk shirt, blacks, brocade vest and trimmed felt hat — she didn't

look much more than 15. (On stage as Marsinah she looks like a hoydenish Juliet.)

Since it opened on Broadway at the Mark Hellinger Theater March 1, "Timbuktu" has become one of the most popular shows in town, playing to more than 90 percent capacity — despite mostly poor reviews.

"It has to be one of the most criticized, most written-about shows in a long time," she said.

"Some of the critics said I wasn't in good voice. But on opening night I was in better voice than I normally am. And I know more about my voice than anyone else. Maybe people remembered 'Purlie' and were expecting the same sort of character."

"At the beginning of the run we were having some trouble with the sound. I had people out in the auditorium listening and my voice was sounding small and thin in comparison with the others on the stage. One thing I know I've got a powerful voice, and I knew something had to be wrong."

She has no patience with criticism that the show is commercial, even exploitative. "I think in terms of commercialism as well as artistry," she said. "You have to have both."

Her main concern is to prove the audience.

"During the try-outs in Philadelphia and Washington," she said, "we knew some things weren't working because my fans who were used to Melba Moore moving them — would say, 'Hey, Melba, you're giving us the chills.'"

"My reprise of 'Strangers in Paradise,' where I'm alone on stage, wasn't working and we couldn't figure out why. Then we tried cutting the lead-in introduction —

that was in Washington — and now it's getting shouts of 'Sing!' and 'Bravo!' at every performance."

"I would say my role's the most difficult in the show. Her transitions are so delicate. And there are times where Marsinah steps out of character to make a

point. It's a tricky combination of opera and musical comedy. The high points of the character — as well as the songs — are working now. Every day — she clings together a little bit more. The main thing is that it moves the audience. I know what I have to do to move these people."



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