

Times News

Magie Valley's Home Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 234

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Western despair

TERRY Clayton of Buhl reflects the frustration of the west all-stars as he sits on the sidelines after losing a fumble in the closing minutes of the first half of Friday's Shrine east-west

all-star football game at Bruin Field in Twin Falls. The near-capacity audience witnessed a hard-fought football game which the east team won 20-8. Stories and more photos on page B-9.

Ford's wheeling his way to a bid for a comeback

By ADAM CLYMER - © N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Former President Gerald R. Ford has hired a political aide to coordinate his campaign activities this year. In a move that will make it easier for Ford to make another try for the presidency, the aides insist that the hiring of Charles Greenleaf, a 1976 Ford campaign aide who coordinated research on President Carter's record in the fall, does not mean that Ford had made up his mind about 1980.

But Bob Barrett, Ford's executive assistant, conceded in a telephone interview from Palm Springs, Calif., that Greenleaf's expected success in sifting political requests and developing issues "would make it easier for Mr. Ford to exercise his options in 1980."

Allies of the former president have been urging him for several months to add someone with political expertise to the 12-member staff, headed by Barrett, a former White House military aide. And some have contended that the lack of such action by Ford showed that despite his studied vagueness about a 1980 race he had no serious interest in another campaign.

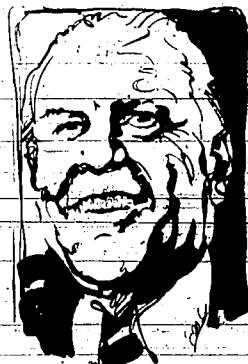
One major problem has been how to finance the sort of assistance Greenleaf is expected to give, and that was solved by getting the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee to agree to pay his salary.

Other Republicans interested in the 1980 race either have congressional staffs or political action committees, like former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's Citizens for the Republic, to supply political help.

Greenleaf, a 57-year-old Lakeside, Mich., Republican, has worked in Republican administrations and campaigns in his native state, for former Gov. George Romney, Gov. William G. Milliken and Sen. Robert P. Griffin.

Michigan's Republican chairman, William McLaughlin, described Greenleaf as a rare issues-oriented activist with a "political sixth sense." And pollster Robert Tester, for whom Greenleaf worked in the fall 1976 campaign, said that he had joined in recommending that Ford hire Greenleaf because the former president needed the new aide's broad range of administrative and political talents.

Barrett said that Greenleaf, who started work



GERALD FORD eyes 1980 campaign

last week, would help deal with the "unbelievable number of requests" from Republicans for Ford's campaign assistance. He said there were 113 pending political requests for the former president between now and election day and more were coming all the time.

Greenleaf, in another telephone interview, said that his role would be to "help decide where the president could be most helpful." Supporters of Ford, regardless of whether they favor his making another try for the White House, said recently that his efforts had been scattered, as his enthusiasm for political activity led him to accept invitations from old friends and associates whether or not they greatly needed his help.

Barrett said that Ford was not making any 1980 decisions yet, but added: "He's not going to run away from any responsibilities. He would love to see a young man that can capture the imagination of the party and the nomination, but that's not necessarily developing right now."

U.S. transports move troops in and out of Zaire war zone

By STEWART POWELL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States dispatched 11 Air Force transports to Africa Saturday to start moving Moroccan troops into Zaire's embattled Shaba province and to take French Legionnaires out, the government announced.

Government sources said they expected the airlift of Moroccan soldiers — vanguard of a planned pan-African defense force — would begin Sunday in an international effort to guard against the return of Katangese rebel invaders allegedly backed by Cuba and the Soviets.

Confirming that the United States had resumed its direct support role in the Zaire defense operation, a State Department

spokesman announced the Air Force would handle "an exchange of French and African troops there."

He said the "limited," strictly non-combat U.S. role "is directed at the maintenance of the territorial integrity of Zaire and the security of Shaba, upon which the economic viability of Zaire and the livelihood of its people depend."

"U.S. planes will transport Moroccan forces to Zaire in the near future as part of an airlift which will move French troops now in Zaire to France."

The spokesman also said the United States will "consider" transporting other contingents of African troops to Zaire "as requests from interested African governments evolve."

today Your dog can get a rabies shot, but wild animals can't



Warm but wet — P-A-2

Hotel and motel owners in Twin Falls are up in arms about new cable television rates up to 400 percent higher. Many of the innkeepers are threatening the cable company to disconnect. Page B-1.

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Farm

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — Although most people associate rabies with dogs, this deadly virus which attacks the central nervous system can be spread by all warm-blooded animals. The American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) says the majority of animal rabies cases today in the United States are found in wildlife and domestic farm animals. In the wild, skunks, foxes and bats are most likely to carry the rabies virus, while among domestic pets, dogs and cats are the most commonly infected species. Rabies clinics were held on Saturday by veterinarian organizations around the county in an attempt to prevent the start of a rabies outbreak.

The Magic Valley Veterinary Association staged one of its annual rabies clinics in Twin Falls with 200 dogs receiving immunization shots. Dr. D. A. Jackson, one of the participating veterinarians, said this is a big increase over last year and shows a growing interest by the community.

Twin Falls city cooperated in the clinic and issued licenses at the same time as the shots were offered in the Twin Falls fire station. Rates were reduced about 50 percent by the participating doctors to encourage a wider coverage. Dogs from the city of Twin Falls and surrounding rural areas and other communities were vaccinated during the day.

Other clinics held by the Magic Valley Veterinary Association included those in Buhl, Hazelton, Hollister, Jerome, Halley, Wendell, Rupert and Burley.

Rabies is one of scores of human and animal diseases caused by a virus which attacks the central nervous system and will cause death if not treated.

Rabies is transmitted from animals to people through the bite of a rabid animal. The sound is contaminated with the

deadly virus in the animal's saliva and signs of the disease usually develop within two weeks to three months.

AVMA authorities say there are two types of rabies called "dumb" and "furious" rabies. Furious rabies causes the animal to manifest specific signs, the most notable of which is a period when the creature roves madly and will bite other people or animals that it encounters. It is during this "mad" period that a dog, for instance, appears to be frothing at the mouth. Veterinarians say this is caused by drooling of the saliva due to difficulty in swallowing.

When this roving period is over, the animal returns home or to an isolated place to suffer the disease's final paroxysms, which cause it to lapse into a paralytic state and die.

Dumb rabies, however, creates no roving or mad period in the animal. Paralysis usually of the jaw is the first sign. This soon appears to the limbs and vital organs and results quickly in death.

The AVMA suggests you consult a veterinarian if your pet shows any of the following signs:

- Abnormal behavior, sudden viciousness or lethargy
- Abnormal discharges from the nose, eyes or other body openings
- Abnormal lumps, limping or difficulty getting up or lying down
- Loss of appetite, marked weight losses or gains or excessive water consumption
- Difficult, abnormal or uncontrolled waste elimination
- Excessive head shaking, scratching and licking or biting any part of the body
- Dandruff, loss of hair, open sores and a ragged or dull coat; foul breath or excessive tartar deposits on the teeth



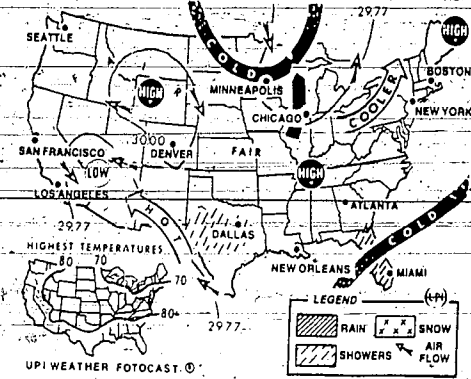
TAFETY ISN'T TOO HAPPY ABOUT PROSPECTS OF RABIES SHOT
Twin Falls city's owner took part in Saturday clinic

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	73	49	1
Burley	65	42	24
Caldwell	61	46	1
Emmett	61	46	1
Grangeville	62	42	1
Idaho Falls	62	48	26
Kimberly	64	48	M
Kuna	61	42	1
Lewiston	68	56	1
McCall	73	54	1
Pampa	75	50	1
Pocatello	65	48	12
Salmon	70	52	1
Soda Springs	65	48	1
W Yellowstone	60	36	1

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST -4 - 78



National Temperatures

City	By United Press International	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	49	1	
Anchorage	59	44	1	
Atlanta	82	67	0.7	
Bilings	70	46	1	
Birmingham	80	68	1	
Boston	72	61	1	
Charlotte	83	71	0.6	
Charlottesville	67	67	0.2	
Chicago	75	47	1	
Columbus	75	61	1	
Cleveland	67	56	1	
Dallas	69	69	1	
Denver	62	48	1	
Des Moines	72	61	1	
Detroit	70	46	1	
El Paso	92	56	3.4	
Hartford	75	64	3.4	
Honolulu	79	60	1	
Indianapolis	79	60	1	
Kansas City	70	57	1	
Las Vegas	102	67	1	
Los Angeles	74	57	1	
Louisville	80	66	1	
Memphis	82	68	1	
Miami	102	67	1	
Milwaukee	67	44	1	
Minneapolis	71	46	1	
New Orleans	81	73	7.6	
New York	75	62	0.7	
Oklahoma City	72	54	1	
Omaha	77	52	1	
Philadelphia	80	63	0.3	
Pittsburgh	75	61	0.3	
Portland, Me.	65	52	2.2	
Portland, Ore.	85	53	1	
Providence	88	77	1	
Richmond	85	63	1.7	
St. Louis	76	58	1	
Salt Lake	62	48	0.6	
San Diego	72	64	1	
San Francisco	61	54	1	
Seattle	87	58	1	
Spokane	85	50	1	
Tampa	88	77	1	
Washington	85	69	1.0	

Warmer but wetter weather ahead

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside area: Variable clouds with showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tonight and early Monday with a chance of showers again Monday afternoon. Overnight lows in the 40s and highs today and upper 70s to lower 80s Monday. The hazy outlook calls for dry and warm Monday through Wednesday—for good-drying conditions. Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy through Monday with afternoon and evening showers or thunder showers. Overnight lows near 40 and the highs today and Monday upper 70s to lower 80.

Summary: The upper air low pressure bringing showers to southern Idaho continues about stationary. Thus, scattered showers and a few thunder showers are expected again this afternoon. Clouds and showers will decrease Monday with a little warming.

then clearing with strong warming by mid week. Little change is expected in the fair skies an warm temperatures in north Idaho where Lewiston reached 88 degrees Saturday. Highs will warm into the mid 80 range over most of southwest Idaho on Monday. In southeast Idaho highs should reach 70s to mid 80s by Monday. Strong gusty winds are possible near any thunder showers. Otherwise winds will range from light to gentle breezes for the next two days.



School's out! There aren't any classes to worry about for quite a while for this northwest Arkansas youngster, so he can devote all of his attention to his favorite lake and the fish therein.

Primaries in eight states California tax vote on Tuesday

Eight states hold primaries to nominate candidates for senator and governor Tuesday but California's vote on whether to slash property taxes seems to hold first place in nationwide interest.

Iowa, South Dakota and New Mexico select candidates for both governor and Senate; California and Ohio pick candidates for governor; and Mississippi, New Jersey and Montana nominate Senate contenders.

The primary spotlight is on New Jersey, where Republican Sen. Clifford Case seems to be surviving a strong, well-financed conservative challenge. Montana, where Democratic Sen. Paul Hatfield, serving out the term of the late Sen. Lee Metcalf, is the underdog; and California.

All other incumbents involved in primaries are considered safe. An issue that has captivated grass-roots attention nationwide, however, is "Proposition 13" on the California ballot. Centerpiece of a middle-class taxpayers revolt, it

would roll property taxes back to a flat 1 percent of the 1975 property values—and thus cut tax revenues statewide from \$10 billion to \$3 billion a year. The cut is so drastic it threatens the economic base of nearly every local government in the state.

Administration toughens on SALT negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration in an effort to improve changes for Senate approval of a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, has adopted a hard-line as talks with the Soviet Union draw to a climax, according to U.S. officials.

Officials contend the new American negotiating posture last week in meetings between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was essential to win approval of an accord by two-thirds of the Senate.

There is no point signing an agreement to limit strategic weapons until 1985 unless it could win Senate approval, officials said.

The officials signed in the final phases of the SALT talks the Soviet Union must come very close to the U.S. proposals to ensure Senate backing for the agreement.

Obsenshain wins big in Virginia

RICHMOND, VA (UPI)—Former state Republican party chairman Richard Obsenshain won the GOP nomination to the U. S. Senate Saturday night defeating three other candidates including John Warner, husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor.

Obsenshain won the nomination on the sixth ballot at a state nominating convention attended by nearly 10,000 delegates and alternates. He defeated Warner, former Gov. Linwood Holton, and state Sen. Nathan Miller.

Montoya in hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Sen. Joseph Montoya, of New Mexico, was reported in very serious condition Saturday night at Georgetown University Hospital where he was being treated for intestinal problems.

Montoya, 62, was admitted to the hospital in early May suffering from gastro-intestinal bleeding.

A hospital spokeswoman said Montoya underwent surgery twice in recent weeks and was in "a very serious condition" as of Saturday night. She said he had suffered kidney failure.

Idaho committee proposes property tax exemption

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI)—The governor's blue ribbon tax committee recommended Saturday that at least \$100,000 of assessed valuation at homes in Idaho be exempt from property taxes.

The proposal, made by state Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, would apply to all occupied homes and rental units.

Any exemption would be contingent on true market value and would be adjusted annually by the state Tax Commission to reflect inflation.

The recommendation seeks to address the disparity in Idaho's tax law and shift back to utilities and industries the tax burden they historically held prior to 1967.

The committee also recommended that all real property in the state, including that owned by churches, schools and fraternal orders, be placed on the tax rolls.

These recommendations came at a time when an organization known as the Idaho Property Owners Association seeks to place on the ballot an initiative to limit property taxes to one percent of market value.

The tax burden for homeowners in Idaho has jumped from 18 percent of the total taxes in the state in 1963 to a substantial 33 percent in 1976.

Landslide win for Rahman

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI)—Incumbent President Ziaur Rahman won a landslide victory in Bangladesh's first presidential election Saturday day, although the opposition alliance said the election was rigged.

Riding on a crest of popularity, Rahman polled 77 percent of the votes while his nearest rival and wartime boss, retired Gen. Mohammad Ataur Rahman-Osmani, polled 20 percent.

Ten candidates battled for the president's job.

Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Ethiopian drought worsens

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia said Saturday that up to one million people in northern Wollo province are suffering acute water shortage and scores have been killed or crippled by eating contaminated food.

Addis Ababa radio reported that Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, the Ethiopian head of state, has ordered the formation of a national committee to deal with the crisis.

It said that between 600,000 and one million people in the western portions of Wollo province, about 200 miles north of Addis Ababa, were affected by the shortage.

The radio blamed the lack of water on

over cultivation, reckless deforestation and exposure of the lands to floods.

The Ethiopian statement said the province's crop of barley, the staple food in the area, had been ruined by the lack of water, "forcing the population to feed on other, poisonous food."

It estimated that between 140 and 200 people have been crippled by eating food that was infected by "poisonous parasitic fungal" and a later broadcast said 47 had died.

The radio said the national committee established by Mengistu was building three landing strips in Wollo, and was marshalling cargo planes, helicopters and trucks to carry food supplies to the region.

Adding to the area's problems, the government reported last week that large swarms of locusts have infested Wollo and neighboring Tigre, Shoa and Harar provinces.

It said the insects were "ravaging young crops" in their worst infestation since 1967.

The Wollo area borders the Danakil desert region near the Red Sea coast and has always been one of the most susceptible areas of the country to drought. According to reports from the area, there has been virtually no rainfall there since the start of the current agricultural season.



Booming for the queen

ARTILLERYMEN fire 62-gun salute at the Tower of London on Friday's 25th anniversary of the crowning of Queen Elizabeth II. Behind the smoke in the Tower Bridge. A huge fireworks display was watched by thousands of Londoners that night.

Celebrations

to continue

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Authorities say they will not cancel "even one event" of planned Jerusalem Day celebrations Saturday and Sunday despite a terrorist bombing that killed six people, including an American.

Additional police and military patrols were mounted around the Israeli capital for the start of celebrations at sundown Saturday to mark the day when Israeli soldiers captured Arab East Jerusalem during the 1967 Middle East war.

A police spokesman said 5 of the 18 Arab suspects arrested after the bombing of a city bus Friday afternoon remained in custody.

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Six candidates running

Bombing hit Colombia on eve of elections

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Four bombings shook Colombia Saturday on the eve of the presidential election and police disarmed a powerful explosive device found in the party offices of presidential candidate Alvaro Valencia Tovar.

Government spokesmen said the four explosions in stores and shops in the cities of Bogota, Riohacha, Santa Marta and Monteria, were planned by "saboteurs" and caused little damage and no injuries.

A bomb made up of seven sticks of dynamite, was found in the offices of Tovar's Movement for National Renovation, but police disarmed it. Tovar is one of the four minor candidates running in Sunday's elections.

About half of Colombia's 12 million eligible voters were expected to go to the polls. All persons 18 and over are eligible to vote, but Colombia traditionally has a high abstention rate in national elections.

Even though there are six candidates running, the real contest is between Turbay and

conservative candidate Belisario Betancur, who represent Colombia's two traditional major parties.

President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, a liberal who since 1974 has ruled this nation of 27 million — one of only two South American countries not ruled by military governments — cannot succeed himself.

Bogota and other major cities have been unusually calm in the two days preceding the election in marked contrast to events early in the week.

Students rioted and fought with police at the National University in Bogota Tuesday, leaving one student dead and a dozen persons injured.

Left-wing gunmen Friday killed one policeman, wounded another, and tried to blow up a restaurant where Turbay was giving a dinner.

Turbay, 61, held what was considered an insurmountable lead early in the year, but recent polls indicated Betancur was picking up considerable strength.

Helicopter crash kills 15

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — A helicopter with 15 people aboard plunged into the sea about 30 miles off the coast of Abu Dhabi Saturday, killing all aboard, the official Emirates news agency said.

The cause of the crash, which occurred at 8:15 a.m. (1:15 a.m. EDT), was not immediately clear.

Among the passengers were eight Britons, including the helicopter pilot, and passengers from Canada, India, Egypt, North Yemen,

Bahrain, Uganda and Pakistan.

Identification of the passengers was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Dissident crackdown continues

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet police, widening a harsh crackdown on dissidents, have charged prominent Jewish activist Vladimir Slepak and his wife with crimes that could send them to jail for five years, dissident sources said Saturday.

The sources said the charges of malicious hooliganism were filed against Slepak, 50, and his wife, Maria, in connection with a demonstration Thursday at their Gorky Street apartment demanding visas to Israel.

Slepak, an electronics engineer, and his wife have been waiting longer than any other Soviet Jews for permission to emigrate. Their first application was filed eight years ago.

They were arrested about an hour after they hung a poster from the balcony of their apartment that said, "Let us go to our son in Israel."

Slepak's wife was freed Friday, the sources said, but he remained in detention Saturday and a police guard

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Paddling down the street

CHILDREN made the most of the flooding in Corpus Christi, Texas, last week, as they paddled a boat down a flooded street.

Canada's fishing ban begins

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada will be lenient with United States fishermen caught within Canadian coastal waters after the Sunday noon fishing ban, fisheries department spokesman Charles Friend said Saturday.

Friend said action will only be taken against commercial fishermen who blatantly defy the ban.

"American fishermen must cease commercial fishing within Canada's 200-mile territorial limits Sunday, but we're not going to arrest them or impound their vessels if they're not out of Canadian areas within a reasonable time," Friend said. "That's ridiculous."

"There are a number of American fishing vessels deep in Canadian territory which cannot meet the deadline, and we have to respect their right of passage."

The United States has imposed a similar ban on Canadian fishing craft with the U.S. 200-mile ocean rights zone and ordered about 80 British Columbia trawlers off the state of Washington to leave or face heavy fines.

Friend said U.S. authorities also would give Canadian fishermen "right of passage" freedom to leave American waters after the deadline.

"If for some reason (fishermen) are unaware of the government order, Friend said, "we will give them warning and ask that they stop fishing."

Lorne Clark, Canada's deputy chief negotiator for the interim agreement, said if U.S. fishermen ignore the deadline they will be charged with violating Canadian law.

Clark noted "Canadian patrol boats would give exercise discretion and offer "a 24-hour period of grace" or other extensions to commercial craft unable to reach U.S. waters in time.


"But if somebody stayed well beyond the limit then the

company concerned would be charged with fishing without a license and a judge would hear the case," Clark said. "He may be lenient or perhaps issue a fine."

Canada announced the fishing ban against the United States Friday because it felt the 1976 interim fisheries agreement was not in the best interests of Canadian fishermen on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts.

Under the terms of the interim agreement drafted last year, trawlers from either country could overlap into each other's territorial waters without official permission.

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Gasohol manufacturing may need more funding

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — House Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., said Saturday the federal government might eventually have to provide additional financial support for the manufacture of gasohol.

Gasohol is mixture of gasoline and alcohol, generally in a 90:10 proportion, that can be used to fuel automobiles.

A provision of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 guarantees loans of \$60 million to finance pilot projects around the nation for converting forest and agricultural products into wood alcohol for use in making gasohol.

"There are serious questions on the economic feasibility of producing gasohol from agricultural and farm products," said Foley, who was in Spokane for a U.S. Department of Agriculture hearing on the subject.

"It may be that Congress will decide at a later date to provide some sort of subsidy for the gasohol program."

Foley said his own preliminary judgement was that some sort of additional financial assistance would be needed for the program, particularly in the area of "front-in" funding to get the projects going.

The congressman said another option would be a four-cent rebate of the federal gas tax on any motor fuels using at least 10 percent alcohol. He also noted that some states could relax their own gas taxes, citing the state of Nebraska as an

example.

There are mixed feelings on the feasibility of gasohol, with proponents arguing that it is one way of dealing with the problem of surplus farm products, thus aiding the financial plight of farmers.

But opponents counter that it is not economically feasible to use gasohol to fuel automobiles because gasoline itself is still much cheaper.

Friday, the Department of Energy made permanent its ruling that sellers of gasohol may pass along to consumers the extra cost of the alcohol. Gasohol is currently selling for about nine cents a gallon more than gasoline in the Midwest.

"Congress stipulated in the 1977 farm bill that the (gasohol) project must be economically viable, so I can't see that this decision will cause any adverse impact," said M. Banger Cutler, assistant secretary of agriculture, who joined Foley at the hearing.

Besides economic viability, Cutler said another stipulation of the program was that it produce more energy than it consumes.

Cutler also stressed that it was essential for the Department of Agriculture to take an active role in energy research, particularly when farming and logging were involved.

The Agriculture Department had already conducted hearings on gasohol in Washington, D.C., and St. Louis prior to the Spokane hearing.

THE BON TWIN FALLS



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Idaho wages fare well

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farm workers are getting paid \$3.29 per hour on the average, compared to \$3.09 nationally.

The latest figures released by the Idaho crop and livestock reporting service said there were 42,000 farm workers in Idaho during the week of April 9-15. Last year in that same week there were 46,000 and last January there were 25,000.

Of the April total, family workers accounted for 24,000, while 18,000 hired workers rounded out the farm labor force.

Farm operators worked 43.5 hours per week on the average. Other family members labored about 32 and hired workers averaged 42.

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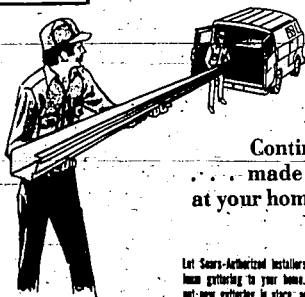
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Cognac calmed Stewart

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Two gunmen robbed a Buenos Aires restaurant where British pop star Rod Stewart was dining with friends Friday night and killed one of the thieves.

Policar Reynoso, owner of La Candelaria restaurant, said Stewart drank a bottle of cognac after the shooting out.

"Two men came in with revolvers late at night and took our money—there wasn't much. They left shouting. The police were outside and one man was killed because in the restaurant was hurt," Reynoso said.

He said he believed the second gunman escaped.

The singer, who is a Scot and a soccer fan,

Saturday traveled to Cordoba to watch Scotland play Peru in the World Cup.

Jennifer O'Neill, who achieved stardom in the summer of '71 with a movie called "The Summer of '42," was married to record producer Jeff Barry Saturday in a civil ceremony.

It is the fourth marriage for both. The 30-year-old actress and for Barry, 40, who wrote the song "I Honestly Love You" for Olivia Newton-John.

Barry also has produced records for John Travolta and Neil Diamond.

Miss O'Neill last year was reported engaged to a wealthy Iranian landowner while she was in Iran to star in the film "Caravans" but she later denied the widely printed story.

The actress has a daughter, Almee, 11, by her first husband, Deed Rossiter, a New York photographer's representative she married when she was 17.

Career diplomat Morton I. Abramowitz of Peabody, Mass., has been nominated by President Carter to be ambassador of Thailand.

Abramowitz, 45, has been with the State Department since 1958, working in Washington, Taipei and Hong Kong.

Since 1974 he has been deputy assistant secretary of defense for international affairs in Washington.

The appointment of Abramowitz, a graduate of Stanford and Harvard universities, replaces Scott Harrison.

Singer Anita Bryant and her husband Bob Greene unveiled plans Saturday for a multi-million-dollar nationwide chain of counseling and therapy centers, ranches and farms to help homosexuals change their lifestyle.

Greene said the project was triggered by a flood of letters from homosexuals "who are beginning to realize there is a way out of this thing for them."

He said the centers, which are to be supported by contributions from the public, will also counsel drug addicts, runaways,



JENNIFER O'NEILL married to Jeff Barry

The rats of Chicago are tough to live with

CHICAGO (UPI) — For nights on end, Bill Henderson lay awake in his West Side apartment, rifle in hand and the lights on.

Rats — some the size of cats — strutted across the two rooms, snarling at anything that moved, chewing the woodwork and eyeing Henderson's children.

"One big rat snuggled its tail around the baby's throat while the baby was lying in its crib," Henderson said. "If I hadn't shot it, the baby'd be dead."

Tired and afraid, Harrison, 24, his wife, Betty, and their three children, ages 1 to 4, moved into a motel. Then, when the money ran out, the Hendersons made the family's 1974 auto their home.

Harrison said he had complained repeatedly to city agencies about the rats but got no help.

A city health inspector and an assistant state's attorney confirmed his complaint had been investigated.

"We're taking action to have the building razed as a public health hazard but the rats will eat it before we get authorization to tear it down," said a prosecutor, who asked not to be identified.

"The building people say we got rats because people leave garbage around. But that ain't true," said one tenant. "There's not enough garbage cans and there's not nowhere near enough lids. The rats get in the garbage cans and bring garbage inside to eat. And when they run outta garbage they'll eat anything — even people. I feel so sorry for the children."



BESS TRUMAN hospitalized

Bess' condition not critical

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Truman's personal physician said Saturday her condition was "not critical" but he did not know how long the former First Lady would be hospitalized.

Mrs. Truman, 93, was hospitalized for the second time in six weeks Friday. She was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday at Research Medical Center.

"This is not a critical condition," said Dr. Wallace Graham. "She had X-rays this morning but I haven't had time to examine them yet."

Graham said the widow of president Harry S. Truman slept well Friday night and had "a good night." He said she was suffering from a "neuro-muscular" deficit that involved "a difficulty in the reactions of her muscles."

Graham said he had consulted with Mrs. Truman early Saturday but would not comment further on her condition.

"There's no way of knowing how long she will have to be here," said Graham. "She just has a condition that she needs to be in the hospital to receive treatment for."

Mrs. Truman, the nation's oldest surviving first lady, was last admitted to the hospital March 25 for an annual checkup and treatment of chronic arthritis. She was dismissed April 22.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

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Judge to hear Brooke

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., will appear before a Middlesex County probate judge Wednesday to publicly explain his financial dealings.

Brooke's news secretary, Robert White, said Friday the senator will discuss his finances "in great detail" before Judge Lawrence T. Perera, and will also issue a statement to reporters.

Perera is hearing the still pending divorce suit between Brooke and his wife Remigia. He has ordered the senator to appear with his financial records.

Perera, reacting to published reports that Brooke contradicted himself under oath, when he testified about personal loans, said last week "the senator did not make a true and complete disclosure of his financial condition" in the divorce case begun in July 1976.

The final decree in the Brooke's divorce was to have been issued June 15. But Perera suspended the date after the Boston Globe reported some of Brooke's recent financial statements in detail.

Caroline the cub

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The newest reporter on the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner is Caroline Kennedy, who will work as a summer intern.

Editor James G. Bellows said Miss Kennedy, 20, will begin work July 10 and will earn \$174.80 a week.

"She's just going to be a summer intern covering whatever happens," Bellows said. "She'll be paid the same \$174.80 a week as other summer interns."

Bellows said "Today Show" host Tom Brokaw put Miss Kennedy in touch with the paper.

Miss Kennedy is a Haddelife student in Cambridge, Mass. Last summer she worked as a copyist at the New York Daily News.



JACKIE GLEASON

Jackie Gleason recovering

CHICAGO (UPI) — Entertainer Jackie Gleason underwent a successful five-hour open heart operation Saturday during which doctors bypassed three coronary arteries in an effort to control his heartbeat.

His team of doctors at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital said they will now try to persuade the self-styled "Great One" to give up smoking and to lose weight.

Gleason's aides said he weighs "well over 200 pounds and has been known to smoke several packs of cigarettes a day."

Doctors said the 62-year-old comedian was in "very satisfactory" condition and resting comfortably. His condition was being closely monitored but members of the surgical team said the operation was successful and that he came through the long surgery in "excellent shape."

Gleason's wife, Marilyn, waited at the hospital throughout the operation and was at his side after surgery.

Dr. Charles Campbell, one of Gleason's surgeons, said Gleason is expected to be hospitalized for the next 10 days to two weeks, after which he will have to give up performances for at least a month.

Pope Paul pays tribute to Pope John XXIII

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI honored the memory of Pope John XXIII Saturday by assisting at a one-hour mass in St. Peter's Basilica marking the 15th anniversary of his predecessor's death.

Others taking part included 30 Roman Catholic bishops and 15 relatives of the late pope — among them his 84-year-old brother Giuseppe Roncalli, and a nephew, Msgr. Giovanni Battista Roncalli.

Pope John died June 3, 1963, after four years, seven months and six days as spiritual leader of the world's Roman Catholics. Before his death at 81, John established the Second Vatican Council, whose work on theological reform and ecumenism is still going on.

The anniversary mass was held in the papal chapel of the basilica, under the baroque bronze and gold throne of St. Peter.

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John Christian: mental time-bomb

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — For most of his 13 years, up to the bright Thursday morning in May that he walked into his English class, John Daniel Christian was a mental time-bomb set to explode.

He was a bright student, but on that May 18 morning, his mind was preoccupied with dark thoughts of violence. He would kill himself, No, a classmate. No, someone. Anyone.

With a .22-caliber rifle in his hand, he calmly walked into the school.

He entered the classroom and noticed that others smiled at him, a psychiatrist testified Friday.

"During that time he had impulses to shoot out the windows, to shoot at other students and to shoot himself."

Then, first-year instructor Wilbur Hodoey Grayson turned to the boy and smiled; and Christian responded by raising the rifle and firing three times, blowing Grayson off his stool.

Shortly after the psychiatrist testified at Christian's

mental competency hearing, the son of former presidential press secretary George Christian was told he would not have to stand trial on juvenile charges of killing his teacher, but instead would be committed to a private mental hospital.

Dr. Daniel T. Mathews testified during the hearing that the intellectually brilliant boy had been pressured by the fear of failure in academics but felt no animosity toward Grayson, nor had planned to shoot him when he arrived at the school.

Saving attempt to resume

Skylab still vulnerable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The save-Skylab effort resumes Monday and by next Saturday the federal space agency hopes the 84-ton orbiting laboratory will have maneuvered into a position that will keep it from falling back to Earth as early as next spring.

If the week's operation is successful, scientists believe the abandoned Skylab will stay up long enough for space shuttle astronauts to use a remotely controlled rocket unit to either push it into a higher orbit or send it on a safe path back toward Earth.

If Skylab's orientation cannot be changed, scientists predict the drag of the very thin upper fringes of Earth's atmosphere will gradually slow it down, letting it to fall gradually into the grip of the atmosphere so it will re-enter as early as April 1979.

Although much of Skylab's 118-foot hulk would be expected to burn up from atmospheric friction, some pieces probably would survive

and could hit anywhere along the broad belt beneath its orbit. The ship covers 75 percent of the world's land including all states except Alaska.

Skylab, launched in 1973, was contacted by radio last March for the first time since 1974.

A series of operations since then have confirmed that most of its systems still work and have charged 22 of its 26 batteries with solar energy.

Object of the maneuvers planned this week is to turn Skylab so that it will present the slimmest profile in its forward movement as it circles the globe once every 90 minutes at a current altitude of 242 miles.

Key to the operation are two large spinning wheels that store momentum and act to maintain a desired position. These gyroscopes must work to hold Skylab in the right attitude because there is not enough gas aboard the ship to use small control jets.



MICRO-FARE PRESIDENT FRANK W. CREAGER AND SANDWICHES. . . . Amtrak is switching to another way to feed its passengers

Amtrak's sandwiches derailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak Friday scrapped plans to sell sandwiches wrapped in a container which had brought allegations that food poisoning might result.

"The rail-passenger system said it would remove all such sandwiches from its trains and commissary and immediately stop offering them for sale. Traditionally wrapped fresh sandwiches will be substituted as quickly as possible on all trains but some temporary shortages could result."

Amtrak had planned to sell about 80,000 sandwiches wrapped in nitrogen-containing packages each week on its trains.

Earlier this week Chicago television station WBEZ-TV reported that some medical authorities feared the packaging could result in the growth of botulinum bacteria, which cause deadly botulinum poisoning.

Amtrak said it still has an "absolute belief"

that the sandwiches wrapped in nitrogen-containing packages are safe. It noted lunch meats wrapped in the packages have been sold in supermarkets for years.

There have been "exhaustive tests by four independent research laboratories performed for Amtrak and for the sandwich producer — which pronounced the sandwiches safe," Amtrak said.

Amtrak said the plant which produced the sandwiches has been inspected by the Food and Drug Administration, the Department of Agriculture and state health inspectors.

It said the decision not to sell the sandwiches was dictated by "a wave of news accounts, suggesting that the nitrogen-pack process might somehow permit botulinum organisms to contaminate the sandwiches and by recent unwillingness of the FDA to support the previous testing conducted at its own direction."

Moonie suit

thrown out

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A federal judge has tossed out a \$400,000 suit brought by a member of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church who claimed she was the victim of illegal deprogramming.

U.S. District Court Judge Francis J. Boyle Thursday dismissed the suit against two would-be "rescuers" hired by the Moon follower's mother. Boyle said the mother had a parental right to freely advocate a point of view to her daughter.

Leslie Weiss, 25, of Wallham, Mass., filed suit against Theodore Patrick, a nationally known "deprogrammer" from San Diego, Calif., and Albert Turner, of Warwick, R.I.



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Buckles bring in bucks



POLICEMAN ATTACHES A BOSTON BUCKLE
... one way to get drivers to pay up.

By WARREN TALBOT

BOSTON (UPI) — The long arm of the law reached out and caught me by the hubcap and checkbook.

I was part of an army of Boston drivers who didn't pay parking tickets. For a couple of years I ignored the citations tucked beneath my windshield wipers, confident that the City of Boston's bureaucracy was too mixed up to track me down. My standard rationalization was: "The police have better things to do, like chasing crooks."

I guessed wrong. It cost me. Big bucks. Police recently clamped a "Boston Buckle", a bright yellow steel contraption also known as a "Denver Boot", on the right front wheel of my car. I was forced to cough up \$297 to cover those unpaid parking tickets to get my car back.

The Boston Buckle program began as an experiment last October as part of a city campaign to collect millions of dollars in unpaid parking violations. Since then, several thousand cars have been either towed or buckled and last year nearly \$8 million in back parking tickets were paid in Boston Municipal Court alone.

The idea of using boots or buckles first started in France. The program was first used in the United States in Denver, thus the name "Denver Boot."

Once a boot is locked on a car it is virtually impossible to remove. "A person would have to use a blow torch or a bomb to remove it," Shannon said.

Thomas Shannon, 24, the Boston Police Department's project coordinator, says the program is a "tremendous success."

"When we started out we only had eight of the boots. Now we have 52 of them and its like having 52 extra tow trucks," he said. "The program is adding punch to our tow and hold program."

Shannon said the city clamps the steel buckles on an average of 30 cars each day, netting an average \$180 dollars in unpaid parking tickets from each car.

He said officers from the towing enforcement unit use computer readouts provided by Boston Municipal Court to determine which vehicles have unpaid parking tickets. "An officer gets to know the cars that are constant violators of parking regulations, and its only a matter of time before the car will either be towed or have the buckle put on it," Shannon said.

"The buckle is a more visible way of letting people know that we are serious about these violators. It's also embarrassing to some people. Once the car is booted it's not going to go anywhere and people's neighbors will know that they are breaking the law."

Shannon warned that violators are being misled if they think they can avoid paying their fines by just giving their cars to the city to be sold at auction.

"Some of the fines that have to be paid are more than some cars are worth," Shannon said. "We have a form where the car can be signed over to the city for public auction and the money from the auction is put towards the amount of money they owe. The person is still responsible for the rest of the money if the auction price does not match the tickets."

Queen turns Laker into Sir Freddie

LONDON (UPI) — Freddie Laker, whose one man airline won its wings in the Berlin airlift and who battled government resistance and the airline cartel to bring cheap air fares to the world, became Sir Freddie Saturday.

Laker, whose Skytrain service opened the floodgates of low-priced international air fares, was created a knight in Queen Elizabeth's birthday honors. It, her twice-yearly distribution of titles and medals.

Double Oscar winner Glenda Jackson joined Laker on the list, together with tennis star John Newcombe, Royal Shakespeare Company boss Trevor Nunn and the royal nanny, Miss Mabel Anderson.

Laker, 55, started in business as a teen boy. His virtually one-man airline, Laker Airways, got off the ground and won its wings in the Berlin Airlift and Laker went on to build up a profitable charter airline business.

It was his battle for Skytrain which made him internationally renowned — and blessed by tens of thousands of impetuous travelers. Laker fought for years for the no-frills service. Partly thanks to it he is a millionaire several times over.

Actress Glenda Jackson, who won best actress Academy Awards for "Women in Love" and "A Touch of Class," was made a Companion of the British Empire.

Unemployment on a decline

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Employment has announced that unemployment in the state dropped more than 1 percent during the latest month recorded compared with the same period a year ago.

The state's unemployment rate in March was 5.3 percent compared with 6.5 percent in March, 1977. Some 21,800 persons were unemployed during the month compared with 26,400 a year ago while total employment was 388,700 in March, up from 380,200 in 1977.

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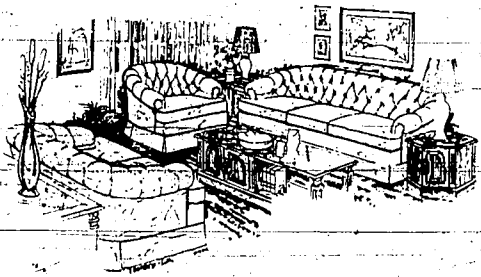
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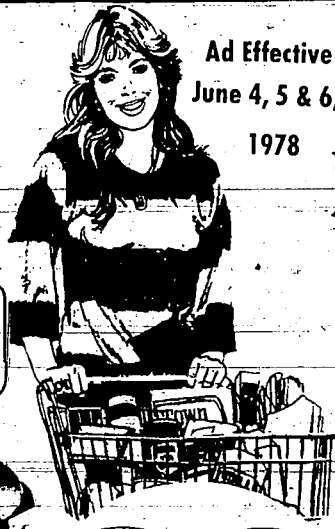
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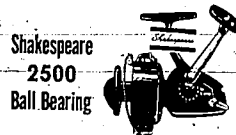
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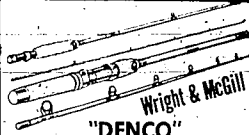
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2 RACKS PER SET
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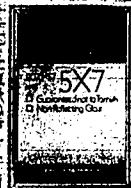


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Super Plus Absorbency OSCO Reg. \$2.25
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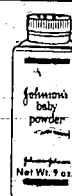
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9 ounce OSCO Reg. \$1.38



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 Waters those hard to get to places
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2 lb. Box
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4 Player, Steel Shafts
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Denit

Farm

Wheat commission on reduced budget

Scabies emergency

BOISE (UPI)—A resolution was adopted requesting the federal government declare the current scabies outbreak among cattle an emergency, releasing funds to speed eradication of the disorder has been adopted by the Western States Animal Health Conference.

Conference delegates meeting in Boise Thursday also endorsed effective, uniform regulations and close cooperation between governmental agencies and the cattle industry as measures for controlling cattle diseases.

Some 60 animal health officials, brand inspectors and cattle industry representatives from 17 western states attended the one-day session to review and develop recommendations concerning disease programs and problems.

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Wheat Commission will operate on a slightly reduced budget during fiscal 1979 and will fund publication of a remodeled wheat grower magazine.

At \$599,188, next year's budget is \$52,000 less than the \$652,494 budgeted for the commission in fiscal 1978 which ends July 1, commission administrator Dick Rush said Thursday.

The reduced budget was accomplished via cuts in administrative spending and was made necessary because the commission expects to receive less revenue this year from its 1-cent-per-bushel wheat tax collected from wheat growers.

The Wheat Commission budget includes \$233,258 for continuing research; \$41,070 for education and publicity; \$119,440 for new markets and membership in Western Wheat Growers Association activities; \$64,040 for the ISWGA to spend on wheat information; \$58,480 for salaries and benefits; and \$65,100 for administration.

The budget also contains \$5,040 for funding of a new wheat growers association publication.

Funded with its share of the wheat commission budget, the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association's bi-monthly magazine underwent a facelift following the commission's house-cleaning last year.

The commission first fired Harold West,

commission administrator, and replaced him with Rush, then fired Tom Pearse, public relations consultant and editor of the former Wheat Grower News. Pearse continued to publish the magazine until January of 1978, but found his funding cut off by the commission.

Since Nally, a former Idaho state legislator and rancher, took over Thursday as new executive director of the ISWGA, and will head up publication of the Idaho State Wheat Grower News, the new grower magazine.

Nally will publish the magazine through a printing firm in Wenatchee, Wash., which handles the publication of other state wheat grower magazines.

This magazine will continue to serve about

12,000 subscribers formerly served by Pearse's publication. The ISWGA terminated its relationship with Pearse this year, charging the publisher had allowed politics to enter into the magazine during the controversy surrounding the firing of West last summer.

Pearse published several pro-West pieces and a pro-West editorial, but the commission stood by its 3-2 decision to oust the 19-year administrator.

Pearse, who is attempting to secure funding to continue publishing the Wheat Grower News, claimed, "The politics are there, and they blame me for making the magazine political. I was just reporting what was happening."



HEALTHY KENTUCKY HORSES LIKE THESE ARE BEING THREATENED BY VENEREAL DISEASE
the outbreak of the disease is threatening the multi-million dollar horse business

Horses' venereal disease puts Kentucky on the alert

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — In Kentucky's storied Bluegrass region, where a stallion can draw up to \$50,000 to breed a mare, breeding stock handlers wear plastic gloves these days because of an outbreak of horse venereal disease.

Handlers also stomp through antiseptic boxes after leaving stalls holding breeding horses to prevent their shoes from carrying any *Carrington Equine Metritis* (CEM) bacteria to other parts of a stable.

Although veterinarians dispute whether CEM can be spread among horses by humans these precautions have become routine at the state's breeding farms stretching more than 100 miles across central Kentucky.

The outbreak of the disease prompted the U.S. Department of Agriculture to clamp a quarantine on the shipment of any breeding horses out of Kentucky. Several states and several nations including Venezuela and Canada imposed similar quarantines during the crucial spring breeding season.

Although CEM affected fewer than one percent of the 800 breeding horses in Kentucky the outbreak created problems at many of the state's more than 400 breeding farms because of delayed or lost breeding opportunities.

"Oh, the vets are having a bonanza," moaned J.R. Bettersworth, whose horse breeding farm near Bowling Green has been unaffected by the outbreak.

Bettersworth said the outbreak of CEM — which can cause abortions and sometimes sterility — made it impossible for him to breed his 35 mares on schedule this spring.

"We had a lot of delay breeding — a four or six week delay," said Bettersworth, who noted that such a delay would mean "a whole lot" of difference for any foal.

Every horse foaled this year — whether born today or in December — officially turns one year old on Jan. 1.

Thus, the 1981 Kentucky Derby for three-year-olds will be contested among horses born during 1978. Some derby hopefuls could be as young as 29 months but others could be up to 41 months old at the time of the 1 1/4 mile race — a difference in age that's important in the racing development of a thoroughbred.

Mrs. Mary Kelm, who breeds her seven horses at farms in Louisville and Lexington, had to wait an extra month this spring to breed Jackie O'K and the CEM-related delay almost prompted the mare to miss her breeding opportunity for the entire year.

"You don't like to go into it (breeding) in May," said Mrs. Kelm, who called the CEM outbreak "a great blow" to the Kentucky horse breeding industry. While her own horses weren't affected the CEM outbreak prompted strict sanitary procedures and frequent blood testing of horses which delayed normal breeding schedules.

At Lexington's Spenndrift Farms, one of the state's most prestigious breeding farms, the breeding shed stood unused for several weeks after the initial outbreak. Because of the once-monthly period when mares can be bred it's not certain, for instance, if Wajima can make up the breeding sessions (at \$30,000 each) missed during the idle period.

it was Spenndrift Farms which imported Caro, a French stallion, just before a 1977 USDA import embargo on certain horses. While most of the rich and powerful in the horse industry have avoided pointing fingers, much of the discussion has centered on Caro. Spenndrift Farms' Brownell Combs II believes some of the missed breeding opportunities can be made up. Combs, whose farm has bred up to 30 mares in a 1 1/2 hour period, said the greatest financial risks of CEM are missing all breeding opportunities or breeding too late in the year.

The worst fear among breeders was that the CEM outbreak would prompt a complete halt in breeding in Kentucky. Such a halt was ordered in England last year.

The outbreak of CEM, which cannot affect humans, prompted Kentucky officials to pump tens of thousands of dollars into CEM research. The University of Kentucky, located in the heart of the Bluegrass, promptly claimed it had developed a quick new blood test for CEM.

State officials fearful of lost breeding revenues in Kentucky appealed to New York's Jockey Club, which certifies thoroughbreds as such, to permit artificial insemination during the USDA quarantine.

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Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Sunday, June 4,
the 153th day of 1978 with 210 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Mercury.

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

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

American singer Robert Merrill was born June 4, 1919.

This also is the 53rd birthday of actor Dennis Weaver.

On this day in history:

In 1896, Henry Ford wheeled his first car on this date shed in Detroit and drove it around the darkened streets on a trial run.

A thought for the day: American historian Henry Brooks said, "Only on the edge of the grave can man conclude anything."



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WHO CARES? WE DO!!

Youth face tough time finding work this year

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Hundreds of applicants, and not enough jobs to go around.

That's the outlook for teenagers and college-age students looking for work this summer in the Magic Valley area.

"We've already had about 400 new applications since school got out, and we just don't have that many jobs available," said Michael Bates, area labor market analyst for the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Employment. "Because of inflation, increasing interest rates and other economic conditions, employers are hesitant about employing additional staff right now."

Jerome and Rupert employment department representatives report similar bleak job pictures for youth in those communities, but the outlook in Hatley seems a little brighter.

Cassandra Fairbrook, counselor for the Hatley department's job service division, said less than 50 applicants had applied since school dismissed last week.

"We have more jobs than we can find people for, she said. "Chances for those students seeking work who come in early are good."

Agriculture-related jobs, such as moving sprinker pipe, are still available, but many students shy away from that type of work labor. Drive-in workers, salesclerks, theater ushers and other "inside-type" jobs are the most popular with young people today.

"Kids are fatter than they use to be," said Joe Skaug, manager of the Jerome employment office. "A few years ago, they were willing to go out and move

recreation and some office work," he said.

Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar said about 50 to 25 youth will be working in the city's recreation department this year under state and federally funded programs.

Burley-Rupert is using about \$135,000 in its CETA and SPEDY programs this year, with about 85 jobs available to students aged 14 to 21. Chances of getting work now is slim, he said.

Ma Fairbrook reported that about 15 positions are open in the Hatley area. But most of these will be filled before Monday, June 5.

"We'll be developing jobs as kids come in," she said. "Our desire is to fit the job around what the kid wants to do."

Thirty young people in Jerome and Lincoln counties are identified with SPEDY-oriented jobs.

One problem in the past has been a reluctance of employers to "list" their jobs with employment departments, but recently the percentage has improved a great deal, said Dick Sjogard, Boise, public information coordinator for the employment department.

He said this is a big advantage for young people because the more employers listing jobs; the better their chances are.

All three area offices report an upturn in the number of businesses reporting jobs with the employment division.

What is the advice of these job service representatives to youth still looking for summer work?

Hill the streets and go door-to-door, contact the employment office's job service division, and don't get discouraged.

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Alan Gibbs, standing, and Bob Rowe get their hands dirty beautifying the Twin Falls downtown mall Friday. Both work at Hudson's shoe store.



Diamond in the rough The summer job market is bleak this year in the Magic Valley. One of the luckier job seekers, Jeff Yeggy, 16, prepares a Twin Falls park baseball diamond.

Downtowners beautify

TWIN FALLS — If Twin Falls residents were up early Friday they may have seen a bank president planting petunias on the mall, or their favorite dress shop manager digging up weeds and grass that protruded through sidewalk cracks.

Almost the entire downtown work force and most business executives came to work two hours early Friday to clean and beautify the mall area.

The project was part of the Downtowners beautification project. The Downtowners, the merchant division of the Chamber of Commerce, decided to launch its own spring clean up campaign in the mall. Jim Willis, Sons manager and chairman of beautification, said many employees and executives began work at 5 a.m. but most didn't start until 7 a.m.

Willis said the project includes pruning trees, planting summer flowers and will eventually turning the water back on in the mall fountain. Willis said the fountain should begin spouting water by Saturday. For the past year the fountain has been turned off thanks to vandalism and trash being thrown into the water.

The city of Twin Falls cooperated in the project with the full city street department crew on hand to assist. The crews collected tree trimmings, assisted in cleaning parking lots and washed down the streets.

The executive branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust staff planted 14 dozen flowers around the bank and many other store owners and their workers planted flowers around the mall trees and in concrete planters in front of their stores.

Willis said the few merchants who didn't cooperate still have an opportunity to make their places of business as attractive as those of neighboring stores.

"We won't mind if they are a few days late. Our goal is to have the entire downtown area looking clean and attractive for spring," Willis said.

Twin Falls motels rally against higher cable TV rates

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Motel owners in Twin Falls say their guests may not be watching cable television in the future unless a proposed rate increase from Magic Valley Cablevision Inc. is modified.

Twin Falls Motel Association members are balking at the proposal of Magic Valley Cablevision Inc. to boost commercial rates by up to 400 percent for the company's 26 hotel and motel customers.

In a meeting last week the association voted unanimously to oppose the new rates and to submit an alternate proposal to the cable television company.

If this proposal is not accepted and the firm goes ahead with the price hike, the rates, motel owners are threatening an exodus.

Jack Ainsworth, manager of Weston's Lamp-lighter motel and the association's president, said about 12 motels have indicated plans to disconnect cable service if the rate goes into effect.

If the battle reaches that stage, the motel owner's have three plans for getting TV programs into their rooms.

Vern Wendell, vice president of the organization, said he and other innkeepers may disconnect the TV cable and erect their own, individual tall antennae on their motel buildings to pick up the local TV station, two Boise stations and maybe Idaho Falls.

Another alternative would be for the motels to band together to construct a central antenna which could serve all of the motels and provide programs from Boise and Twin Falls. The group's third alternative is simply to disconnect the cable service.

The thousands of travelers who lodge in Twin Falls every year would then have only the local TV station KMYT's programs to watch.

Ken Roudy, owner of the DeLuxe Motel, told the motel association members he has offered the local television programming in only six of his units for the past year-and-a-half as an experiment. He

said there have been no complaints from occupants of the units.

Gene Rittour, manager of Magic Valley Cablevision Inc., said the existing rate schedule for commercial customers was established in 1954 and has not been increased since that time. The new rates are based on a sliding scale according to the number of hook ups each motel or hotel has. He said this is more in line with the company's cost of providing service, he said.

Rittour said his firm proposes to charge commercial users the same \$7 per month rate the residential customer uses for each of the first four hookups.

The next five hookups would sell for \$5 per month; the next 10 hook ups at \$4 each per month; and the next 25, reducing own-to-50 or more units offered at \$2 per month each.

Rittour said a customer with 50 units would be paying 11 cents per day, each and at 100 the rate would be 9 cents.

At the full \$7-a-month rate the fee would be 23

cents a day.

Figures compiled on the 26 motel and hotel customers the cablevision firm serves shows the increase would range from a minimum of 228 percent to a 451 percent maximum. He said apartment houses and mobile home parks are charged \$7 per hookup regardless of the number of units they have.

"We have to look at the cost increases we have had to face in the past 25 years. When these rates were established, the cablevision service offered two fuzzy channels. Now we have a numerous selection and I be quality is good. I am sure motel rates have increased substantially in the past 24 or 25 years and like us, their costs have gone up in all other areas," Rittour said.

He said while the cablevision firm was paying \$1.50 per month per pole for use of utility poles to carry the cable about 10 years ago, the cost is now \$4.

Rittour said the rate schedule is designed with two things in mind. He wants it to be in line with

other charges so one classification of customer is not subsidizing another and so if the federal price regulations which are imposed on other states reaches Idaho there will be a system which can be approved and the operation will not experience difficulties in this respect.

Dick Bonamarte, of the Capri Motel, said his rates for a 23 unit motel and the residence would increase from \$25 a month to \$108 under the proposed new rate file said he feels this is discriminatory against commercial users.

"We would go for an increase from \$1 to \$2 per hookup and let the rate of inflation govern any further increases," he said.

Ainsworth said he doesn't know what the association and motel owners as a whole will do until the cablevision firm receives the letter and makes a response.

Rittour said Saturday he has not received the association's letter, but he would be glad to meet with motel owners at anytime to discuss rates.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY GUEST INFORMATION GUIDE

Two competing Blaine County telephone directories, one produced locally, left, and one in Utah, have been confusing advertisers.

Sun Valley mix-up Directories agree to amend practices

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Two telephone directory companies doing business in Blaine County caused so much confusion among local merchants who were buying advertising in them that the Idaho Attorney General's office stepped in to see what it could do.

The two companies were selling advertising and putting out local phone directories in the Wood River Valley under similar names.

After an investigation of the way the two solicited ads and practiced business, the state attorneys got the companies to agree to a set of game rules to prevent any future confusion.

Both Phone Directories, based in Utah, and Telephone Directories, Inc. of Sun Valley printed telephone books this year for the Wood River Valley area.

It all began when the owners of Telephone

Directories Inc. of Sun Valley, who once worked in Blaine County for the Utah company, decided to start their own business locally and produce a second phone book.

The fact the were former employees of the Utah firm only added to the confusion among potential advertisers in the area.

When salespeople for the two outfits began soliciting ads, local business people were quickly mixed up about which one was which, according to Barbara Tucker, manager of the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Tucker said her phone was ringing with calls from merchants who wanted to know which directory they should advertise in.

The chamber manager said complaints began filtering in to her that salespeople for the Utah company had implied they worked for the Sun Valley company, whose owners had established a clientele in the area when they worked for Phone Directories.

After having consulted the Better Business Bureau, Tucker said the Chamber of Commerce now recommends local businesses advertise in the book put out by Telephone Directories, Inc. of Sun Valley.

But to insure that neither of the two companies misrepresents themselves again, the two firms have signed "assurances of voluntary compliance," according to Deputy Idaho Attorney General Rudolf Barbach.

The documents set out rules the two telephone directory companies must follow in doing business.

Salespeople for both companies now must clearly identify themselves and state whom they represent when they solicit advertising. Also, the firms are forbidden to disparage or give out false information about their competitors, Barbach said.

The voluntary compliance agreements are not an admission of guilt or wrongdoing. Barbach noted, but local business people hope it will prevent some of the shenanigans which allegedly occurred in the past.

Eviction may force family into streets

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls mother and her 10 children are virtually homeless. Jan Woodson (not her true name) is being evicted from a home she has occupied since 1976 and she cannot find a substitute.

Her problems are many. In addition to a large family which does not appeal to most owners of rental property, her financial situation is not good and her husband, who went to California to seek a job has not found one. At this point she isn't even sure when she will hear from him again.

Two years ago she and her husband, Dave (also not his true name) were living in Missouri where he was employed by Sears. While it was not the best life and was sometimes dull, they were surviving on his salary and able to live like most average families.

An acquaintance knew Dave had always been interested in music and suggested he come to Twin Falls to join in a business venture.

"We talked it over and decided 'why not do something new? So my husband quit his job and we packed up and moved to Twin Falls,'" Jan says.

This was the start of what has turned into a two-year nightmare for the young mother. Since that time the business went broke, the father left to find work and, now alone with her 10 children, she faces eviction from the home they rent. She and the children must move but they have no place to go.

They now reside in a big two-story house south of Twin Falls but were advised to be out by Wednesday or face legal action. In addition to having no home, there is no income to meet the necessities of every day life.

She says she can't really blame the landlord for asking her to move, because she is several months behind in the rent.

She doesn't qualify for welfare assistance, although she is attempting to meet the qualifications. All of the antique furniture she once prized has been sold to provide food in the home.

Her immediate need, she explains, is someplace to live. Her children range in age from 15 down to 2-year-old Eric. The oldest, a boy, is working part time and this is the only income the family of 11 has.

One of the owners of the home says she asked the Woodsons to move about a year ago, and at that time the family was \$900 behind in rent. When part of this was paid, the owners agreed to let them stay until they could find something else. But they haven't been able to.

They are now three to four months behind with rent payments and the owner says she just can't continue to postpone vacating the house.

Mrs. Woodson says she owns a piece of property in Illinois which she has tried to sell but as there is no access to it and no demand for it, she has not been able to sell it. The value of the property has to be considered in her qualifications for welfare. This along with the family cars, one of which being held in a garage for payment of repairs, prevent her from receiving aid to dependent children which would at least keep the family going.

Jan has just about lost hope and says the situation is bad for the children. They argue more and are getting more and more difficult to discipline without a father.

She says she isn't blaming anyone else but does feel her husband was talked into something which was represented as a good business venture, when it was actually not that sound. The business he entered went broke and

all of the family resources that had gone into it were lost.

Marjorie Ashenbrenner, a former social worker, met the family through St. Edward's Catholic Church. She has personally assisted them and the church has provided some money.

Mrs. Ashenbrenner said the situation is critical. "I think most of us would have broken under the strain she has been facing. The business failure, the sale of all of her furniture and belongings, and being left alone to care for the 10 children and facing eviction with no place to go would be too much for most of us," she said.

Mrs. Ashenbrenner said the major need at this time is housing. Very few people with rental property are willing to accept 10 children and many available rentals are not large enough to accommodate the family, she explains.

Mrs. Woodson said she contacts every new rental listing, but doesn't have very good recommendations and her financial situation is not acceptable to most property owners.

Mrs. Woodson said her parents and other family members as well as her husband's family have helped.

"They have helped us so much they don't feel they should have to give any more. They say it is my husband's responsibility to take care of us and he's trying," she says of her predicament.

She is paying \$275 per month rent, when she is able to pay, and said if she could find a low cost home her family would probably be willing to help her one more time.

When she moved into the old home south of Twin Falls, she said, she felt it was a temporary move. She admits the home is "a mess" but says she never intended to remain long and as a result she has never unpacked. The house is filled with packing boxes and items as they were when they arrived in the moving van. She said it is true she hasn't much interest in the house and has not made an effort to make it attractive and homey but she has always been planning to find something else and move.

This is another reason the owners want them to move.

"This was once a show-place in our area and we spent about \$8,000 on the home before the Woodsons moved in," says the owner. "There has been one fire in the house and while the insurance covered it, we don't feel they are taking care of it and we are afraid it will be in such poor shape we won't be able to restore it if they stay much longer," the owner said. "We have gone along with them on delinquent rent and have tried to make repairs as they were needed, but we just want them out of our house while there is still a chance of preserving it."

There are five bedrooms upstairs and one on the first floor along with a large dining room, living room and kitchen. The renter says she can't get her furniture upstairs to the bedrooms because of the narrow stairs. The owner says it has to be put in through a window but that the renter hasn't bothered to do this.

The children are sleeping on mattresses and springs on the floors without dressers or other furniture upstairs. The house is some six miles from town which represents an added expense in transportation for the family.

Mrs. Ashenbrenner said she is making every effort to help find the family some suitable housing and would appreciate a call from anyone with a suggestion.

"We also want to get her qualified for welfare if possible. We have tried to get food stamps but have not been able to do that. She is inexperienced in meeting a situation like this. She needs some job, probably more than the church and I can give her," Mrs. Ashenbrenner said.



MOTHER AND CHILDREN ARE IN A BIND
... they may be left homeless and in financial trouble

Stettler bid

TWIN FALLS — Juanita Stettler, who was appointed as Twin Falls County Treasurer as of May 1, has announced she will be a candidate for the office in the August primary election.

Mrs. Stettler will seek the Republican nomination in August. She was appointed by the county commissioners on recommendation of the Twin Falls County Republican Central committee to succeed Ruth K. Jones. Mrs. Jones, a Democrat, resigned May 1.

Mrs. Stettler has worked as chief deputy county treasurer under Mrs. Jones from 1964 until her appointment as treasurer. In announcing her candidacy, she said her 30 years experience in county offices includes 20 years under former county treasurer Rose J. Wilson who preceded Mrs. Jones.

She said her qualifications for the office include her duties during the time she served as chief deputy treasurer such as handling the daily accounting.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAYS 11-6. SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

Twin Falls Only

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

Sale

Grease (Soundtrack) RSO Stereo LP 8.97	Player RSO Stereo LP 5.67	Robert Palmer Island Stereo LP 5.67	Wings Capitol Stereo LP 5.67	Bob Welch Capitol Stereo LP 5.67
Chuck Mangione A&M Stereo LP 5.67	Eric Clapton RSO Stereo LP 5.67	Jimmy Buffet ABC Stereo LP 5.67	Vladimir Horowitz RCA Stereo LP 6.27	Natalie Cole Capitol Stereo LP 5.67
		<p>BEST SELLING ALBUMS 484 TO 897 Matching 8-Track Tapes 5.97 to 9.87</p>		
Stargard MCA Stereo LP 4.84	Marshall Tucker Band Capricorn Stereo LP 5.67			

Ginny Blake of Twin Falls sold her color television for \$175 in only one day with her TIMES-NEWS Classified Ad.

1974 QUASAR COLOR TV and stand, excellent condition. \$175.

Glad To Be Of Help Mrs. B!

If you have something to sell, advertise it now in the TIMES-NEWS Classified Ads. Cash buyers turn to us EVERY day of the week.

TIMES-NEWS classified
PHONE 733-0931

TAPE AND ALBUM SPECIALS 2 \$3 FOR

Priced for collecting! Our super selection of discount-priced LP records and tapes feature a variety of artists, an array of titles, many sounds for every taste. Choose from your favorites today!

CHILDREN'S ALBUMS
 Childhood classics in LP albums for hours of listening fun! Save!
127 Each

RECORD AND BOOK SETS
 Fun and educational! Read-along book and record sets.
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CARRYING CASES
 Our Reg. 9.96
777 Each
 Padded vinyl cases in 8-track or convertible 8-track/cassette tape styles. Both hold 24 cartridges.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

New fairgrounds in works

FAIRFIELD — Thanks to the donation of land, equipment and some money, the Camas County Fair Board has launched plans for development of a new fairgrounds.

An 11-acre tract located about two and one-half miles from town was donated by Stan Frostenson last fall and volunteers leveled the site which was on an old gravel pit.

It is now ready for construction of an arena with catch pens and a roping chute, but more financial support is necessary, according to board members.

A community auction is planned for 11 a.m. June 10 in the vacant lot west of the new firehouse. All proceeds will go toward the completion of the new fairgrounds.

Anyone having a donation of any useable item are being accepted, including farm machinery, household items, clothing, books, toys, fence posts, tack, motor oil and baller twine.

Fair board members say the new facility will be for more than \$7,000 in damages and lost salary on grounds the CAA promised him the position and then withdrew the offer.

A district court jury ruled in favor of Austin Martin, awarding him \$7,272.85 in lost income. He brought action against the CAA and the present director Kay Viste. Action against Viste was later dropped.

Martin alleged he applied for the position of director, was interviewed and advised he had been selected. He said he gave notice of his previous job to come to Twin Falls. He was then advised by the CAA officials in Twin Falls not to report for work as he was the board had rethought and hired the acting director, Viste.

He said his salary was to have been \$925 per month and he asked this amount from Oct. 1 to the present time and also asked for attorney fees, \$50,000 general damages and \$10,000 punitive damages.

William Chancey, county commissioner and member of the CAA board of directors, said he does not believe the judgment will be appealed.

"I think we have lost and will have to come up with the money," Chancey said.

In a meeting prior to the trial, he said, he asked the board to terminate some programs and conserve what money the agency still had.

"My motion was voted down and I don't honestly know where we will get the money to pay the judgment," Chancey said.

He said the agency is funded with federal money and it may be necessary to cut out next year's programs until the \$7,272 has been accumulated.

Club, the high school rodeo club and anyone else who needs a good place to exercise their horses.

They envision eventually having an animal barn and commercial building, making the kind of facility which would bring additional exhibits to the Camas County Fair.

A list of donations will be advertised prior to the auction. Refreshments will be served and other activities planned to make the auction an "enjoyable way to support a worthwhile project," fair board officials said.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use pay-toll-free lines)

Agent urges tree owners to spray

TWIN FALLS — Apple and pear tree owners should spray their fruit trees immediately to protect them against worms, according to Twin Falls County Agent David Whiting.

Whiting reported Thursday University of Idaho trap counts turned up the first codling moth of the season last Saturday indicating the first season flight is starting.

The eggs of codling moths hatch into the worms commonly found in apples and pears which have not been sprayed, Whiting said.

"We can save a lot of spraying if we catch people to spray right away," Whiting explained.

He said the best time to protect fruit trees is during codling moth flights.

"The harmful moths make an average of one to three flights during a summer, Whiting explained.

Whiting said tree owners should spray with an insecticide containing Diazinon to stop the egg-laying moth. He urged valley residents to get the spray on their trees as quickly as possible.

CAA applicant wins law suit

TWIN FALLS — An applicant for the position of director of the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls has won more than \$7,000 in damages and lost salary on grounds the CAA promised him the position and then withdrew the offer.

A district court jury ruled in favor of Austin Martin, awarding him \$7,272.85 in lost income. He brought action against the CAA and the present director Kay Viste. Action against Viste was later dropped.

Martin alleged he applied for the position of director, was interviewed and advised he had been selected. He said he gave notice of his previous job to come to Twin Falls. He was then advised by the CAA officials in Twin Falls not to report for work as he was the board had rethought and hired the acting director, Viste.

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"My motion was voted down and I don't honestly know where we will get the money to pay the judgment," Chancey said.

He said the agency is funded with federal money and it may be necessary to cut out next year's programs until the \$7,272 has been accumulated.

Teen-ager injured in one-car rollover

TWIN FALLS — A 13-year old Twin Falls youth was injured in a one-car rollover on Highway 74 Thursday evening.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said a vehicle driven by Vernon Dale Hudelson, 18, left the highway about three miles west of the city reservoir on Highway 74 about 6:30 p.m.

Hudelson told officers he was attempting to read a road map while driving, and the car wandered to the left side of the road.

Officers said a passenger, Ricky Poulignon, 13, also Twin Falls, suffered cuts, bruises and some pain. He was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and treated and released.

Officers said the driver overcorrected and brought the car back on the highway and then overcorrected again, causing the vehicle to roll over twice.



For him, with his initials.

What suits the individual man more than an initial ring created especially for him? Every designer style is custom made in 14kt or 10kt yellow or white gold. Many distinctive rings feature brilliant diamonds. All letters are available. A truly masculine gift idea with a personal touch.

Special order only from \$85.00

Sterling JEWELRY CO.
ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

CLIP AND SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET ...



Albertsons

Coupons Effective June 4 Thru 7

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

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

WITH THESE COUPON CAPER SPECIALS

<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>Shasta Pop</p> <p>Can-1 Per. Your Choice of Regular or Diet Flavors. Save 30¢. 12 oz. Can.</p> <p>With Coupon 8 cans \$1</p> <p>Without Coupon ... 6 cans for \$.1</p> <p>Limit 8 Cans Per Coupon. Coupon Expires June 7, 1978.</p>	<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>Organic Shampoo</p> <p>Leaves a Beautiful and Natural Shine. Made by Fabergé. Save 20¢. 10 oz. Bottle.</p> <p>With Coupon 1.19</p> <p>Without Coupon ... 1.45</p> <p>Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires June 7, 1978.</p>	<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>Game Hens</p> <p>Patina Hen. 20 oz. Size.</p> <p>With Coupon 1.29</p> <p>Without Coupon ... 1.49</p> <p>Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires June 7, 1978.</p>
<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>Tomato Sauce</p> <p>Janet Lee. 8 oz. cans.</p> <p>With Coupon 7 cans \$1</p> <p>Without Coupon ... 20¢ each</p> <p>Limit 7 Cans Per Coupon. Coupon Expires June 7, 1978.</p>	<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>Jello Gelatins</p> <p>Your Choice of Flavors. Save 4¢. 6 oz. Family Size.</p> <p>With Coupon 39¢</p> <p>Without Coupon ... 43¢ each</p> <p>Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires June 7, 1978.</p>	<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>Sliced Bologna</p> <p>Janet Lee. Your Choice of Meat or Beef.</p> <p>With Coupon 1.39</p> <p>Without Coupon ... 1.59</p> <p>Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires June 7, 1978.</p>
<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>Scope Mouthwash</p> <p>Really Refreshing! Save 17¢. 12 oz. Bottle.</p> <p>With Coupon 99¢</p> <p>Without Coupon ... 1.16</p> <p>Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires June 7, 1978.</p>	<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>Toilet Tissue</p> <p>Janet Lee. 4 Ply. Your Choice of Colors. Save 27¢. 4 Roll Package.</p> <p>With Coupon 64¢</p> <p>Without Coupon ... 85¢ each</p> <p>Limit One Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires June 7, 1978.</p>	<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>Fish Sticks</p> <p>Yankel Rumps. 28 Oz. Save 30¢.</p> <p>With Coupon \$1.99</p> <p>Without Coupon ... 2.29</p> <p>Limit One Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires June 7, 1978.</p>
<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>Chunk Tuna</p> <p>Albertson's Brand. Save 9¢. 6.5 oz. Can.</p> <p>With Coupon 56¢</p> <p>Without Coupon ... 65¢</p> <p>Limit One Can Per Coupon. Coupon Expires June 7, 1978.</p>	<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>Trash Liners</p> <p>Albertson's 30 Gallon. Save 27¢. 18 Count Packages.</p> <p>With Coupon 89¢</p> <p>Without Coupon ... 1.28</p> <p>Limit One Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires June 7, 1978.</p>	<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>Canned Ham</p> <p>Janet Lee. 5 lb. Size.</p> <p>With Coupon \$1 OFF</p> <p>Without Coupon ... 9.98</p> <p>Limit One Coupon Per Ham. Coupon Expires June 7, 1978.</p>
<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>Knee Hi Hosiery</p> <p>Janet Lee. Your Choice of Colors. Save 40¢. 2 Pair Package.</p> <p>With Coupon 79¢</p> <p>Without Coupon ... 1.19</p> <p>Limit One Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires June 7, 1978.</p>	<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>\$1 OFF With Coupon</p> <p>on any CAKE ... 4.99 or More</p> <p>Effective June 4 thru 17</p> <p>Limit One Coupon Per Cake. Coupon Expires June 17, 1978.</p>	<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>8 Grain Bread</p> <p>Buy 1st Loaf Regular Price 2nd Loaf Free</p> <p>Without Coupon Purchase Price</p> <p>Limit One Purchase Only. Coupon Expires June 7, 1978.</p>
<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>Janet Lee Lemonade</p> <p>Your Choice of Regular or Pink. Save 40¢. 8 oz. Can.</p> <p>With Coupon 7 cans \$1</p> <p>Without Coupon ... 20¢ each</p> <p>Limit 7 Cans Per Coupon. Coupon Expires June 7, 1978.</p>	<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>Kraft Velveeta</p> <p>Really Delicious as a Snack or in Sauces. Save 27¢. 7 lb. Package.</p> <p>With Coupon 1.99</p> <p>Without Coupon ... 2.39</p> <p>Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires June 7, 1978.</p>	<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>Russet Potatoes</p> <p>U.S. No. 2 Fine Quality.</p> <p>With Coupon 20 lb. bag 88¢</p> <p>Without Coupon ... 20 lb. bag 1.49</p> <p>Limit 1 Bag Per Coupon. Coupon Expires June 8, 1978.</p>

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

Green-Blue Lakes Trout gains slowpitch finals

TWIN FALLS — Green-Blue Lakes Trout Farms nipped Pour Haus 4-3 in an all-Twin Falls semi-final Saturday night to become the last undefeated team in the annual women's open slowpitch softball tournament.

Singles by Sandy Hayes, Gale Hamby and Brenda Falash got Green-Blue Lakes two runs in the first inning, and the undefeated club added two more in the fourth. The well played game took just 30 minutes to play.

The semi-final, which sends Green-Blue Lakes into the championship game at 1 p.m. Sunday, ended a full day of action.

Action resumes at 9 a.m. Sunday on two diamonds with base bracket play. Leaders of Seattle will meet Intermountain Employment of Salt Lake City on diamond one and Tomadachi of Idaho Falls will meet River Street of Kelchum on diamond two.

Those two winners will play at 10:15 on diamond one with the winner of that one going against Pour Haus at 11:30 a.m. That survivor goes against Green-Blue Lakes needing to win two straight to claim the championship.

In first round action Saturday, Coors of Twin Falls defeated Sunset Sports of Idaho Falls; Tomadachi dropped Tom and Jerry's Windbreak; Pour Haus defeated Coors of Pocatello; River Street dropped Gateway of Rexburg and Professional

Pharmacy of East Miller Creek of Salt Lake City. In the second round, Green-Blue Lakes Trout Farms dropped Coors of Twin Falls; Tomadachi toppled Intermountain Employment; Pour Haus defeated River Street and Rain Tree of Seattle shutout Professional Pharmacy 13-0.

Blue Lakes Green then defeated Tomadachi and Pour Haus tripped Rain Tree 9-1 to set up the semi-final battle.

In the lower bracket, Coors of Twin Falls eliminated Gateway before Coors of Pocatello sent its Twin Falls counterpart to the sideline. East Miller Creek bowed to Intermountain Employment.

Silver Creek dropped Sunset Sports, and Professional Pharmacy sidelined Tom and Jerry's Windbreak.

Intermountain then dropped Coors of Pocatello and River Street defeated Professional Pharmacy.



Congestion at second

SECOND-BASE became popular when Seattle's Raintree hit a bounce Saturday. Shortstop Tammy Krumm of Professional Pharmacy waits for a throw from second baseman Teresa Brady, who made the play herself. Watching is first baseman Nancy Atkinson.

Two share LPGA lead

TORONTO (UPI) — Rookie Donna White was joined by Hollis Stacy at six-under 213 as the 1978 LPGA Classic at St. George's Golf and Country Club headed into its final round Sunday.

JoAnn Dast, tied with White-Friday, dropped to 219, four under.

The tournament has 17 players at par or better for the first time in its 17-year history, including Pam Higgins, Donna Caponi Young, Amy Alcott, Shuro Miller and JoAnne Garner at five-under 214. Young won in 1976; Garner in 1975.

Upsets ravage World cup

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — It was a day of upsets in the World Soccer Cup Saturday as favored Brazil managed only a 1-1 tie with Sweden; fifth-rated Scotland succumbed to Peru, 3-1, and powerhouse Spain fell 2-1 to Austria.

The only favorites to win were the Dutch, who defeated Iran 3-0.

With all finalists having played one game, Argentina and Italy shared top place in Group 1, Tunisia led Group 2, Austria headed Group 3 and Holland Group 4.

The next games are Tuesday when eight teams from Groups 1 and 2 meet in the qualification for the second round starting June 14. The top two teams from each

group qualify.

The game started promisingly for the Scots, who were fifth in the betting at 9-1 against Peru's odds of 30-1.

Scotland powered into the attack from the "kickoff" and Peir's defense looked woefully weak. The capacity 47,000 crowd in the Chateau Carreras stadium was treated to some superb flowing football from the Scots, culminated with a smoothly conceived and well-taken goal.

But suddenly Scotland's defense looked suspect as the midfield trio lost its earlier grip and in the 40th minute forward Juan Sumante flicked the ball to Cesar Cuelo, who chested the ball down before shooting past Alan Rough.

In the second half Teofilo Cubillas scored Peru's last two goals with lightning right-foot shots from just outside the box, the second a superb free kick which shaved the defensive Scottish wall.

Spain, a longshot at 200-1, tried to hustle Apollon, runner-up in 1974, out of its stride. But its physical game back-fired when Robbie Hensenbrink scored from the spot in the 38th minute. The Dutchman went on to add two more virtually end Iran's distant hopes in scoring the first hat trick of the 1978 Cup.

Brazilian team manager Claudio Coutinho said he was "not complaining," but he was clearly stunned by the way the game with Sweden ended.

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Expos' Grimsley wins 9th

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ross Grimsley became the first left-hander to help his own cause by driving in two runs Saturday night when the Montreal Expos took a 5-3 decision from the San Francisco Giants.

Grimsley, an off-season free agent acquisition, completed his eighth game of the season, scattering seven hits, walking two and striking out two. He gave up a two-run homer to Jack Clark in the first to improve his record to 9-2.

San Francisco Giants vs Montreal Expos game log table with columns for pitcher, innings pitched, hits, runs, earned runs, strikeouts, walks, and errors.

Jays 4, Texas 3

TORONTO (UPI) — Rico Carty struck a two-run double in the first inning to pace the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers behind the combined pitching of Tom Underwood and Tom Murphy.

Texas Rangers vs Toronto Blue Jays game log table.

A's 5, Yankees 1

OAKLAND (UPI) — Backed by three home runs, Oakland's Matt Keough fired a four-hitter and Oakland went on to defeat the New York Yankees 5-1 Saturday.

Keough, who upped his record to 10-3, struck out four and did not walk a batter as he pitched the first complete game of his major-league career.

New York Yankees vs Oakland Athletics game log table.

Boston 5, Cal 1

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Fred Lynn slammed his seventh home run of the year into the left field bullpen to lead off the top of the ninth inning Saturday night as the surging Boston Red Sox edged California 5-1 and extended the Angels losing streak to seven games.

It was the 10th win in 11

games for the Red Sox, who won a 10-6 lead of New York in the American League East. Meanwhile, the third-place Angels, who lost for the second straight night under new manager Jim Fregosi, slipped 29-2 games behind Oakland in the A.L. West.

Boston Red Sox vs California Angels game log table.

Indians 6, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Rick Manning and Andre Thornton hit third-inning homers to help Mike Paxton and the Cleveland Indians defeat Milwaukee 6-4 Saturday for the Brewers' fourth straight loss.

Milwaukee Brewers vs Cleveland Indians game log table.

Cubs 8, Braves 6

CHICAGO (UPI) — Larry Bittner and Dave Rader drove in two runs apiece and Dave Kingham hit his 10th home run Saturday to pace a 12-hit attack that gave the Chicago Cubs an 8-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Cubs came up with four runs in the seventh inning to regain the lead after Atlanta scored three times to take a 6-4 lead in their half of the seventh.

Atlanta Braves vs Chicago Cubs game log table.

Orioles 2, Seattle 1

SEATTLE (UPI) — Scott McGregor registered his sixth straight win and Eddie Murray and Doug DeCinces helped lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

McGregor, 63, walked one and struck out four in 8 2/3 innings as the Mariners' record against southpaws dropped to 3-11.

Murray's sixth-inning homer deep into the right-

center field stands broke up a scoreless duel between McGregor and loser Paul Mitchell, 2-1. It was his seventh home of the season. Doug DeCinces led off the ninth inning against Mitchell with his sixth homer.

Baltimore Orioles vs Seattle Mariners game log table.

Mets 3, Padres 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pat Zachry, striking out a career high 10 batters, scored the winning run on a balk and extended his unbeaten career record against San Diego to lead the New York Mets past the Padres 3-2 Saturday.

San Diego Padres vs New York Mets game log table.

Carls, Astros split

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pete Vuckovich, making his first start of the season, fired a five-hitter Saturday night to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros in the second game of a double-header.

In the first game, Art Howe singled in two runs in the first inning to spark the Astros to a 2-1 victory.

Houston Astros vs St. Louis Cardinals game log table.

Phils 5, LA 4

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Johnson slammed his second pinch-hit grand slam of the season into the left field corner grandstand with none out in the bottom of the ninth Saturday to power the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Los Angeles Dodgers vs Philadelphia Phillies game log table.

Chicago 9, KC 5

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Jim Breazeale, Cliff Lemon and Don Kessinger each knocked in two runs during a six-run fourth-inning Saturday night to carry the Chicago White Sox to their seventh straight victory with a 9-5 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

Kansas City Royals vs Chicago White Sox game log table.

Twins 9, Tigers 2

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Larry Wolfe drove in five runs with his first two major-league home runs and a single Saturday and Dave Goltz pitched a four-hitter in his second start since April 21 to give the Minnesota Twins a 9-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Detroit Tigers vs Minnesota Twins game log table.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home.

Merkel wins Jackpot air race; Roulier has unslated landing

JACKPOT — That old lucky number in Nevada hit again Saturday when No. 7, piloted by E.J. Merkel of Seattle won his second straight overall championship of the fifth annual Seattle-to-Jackpot air race.

Merkel's time in his Cherokee 180 was 139:12 miles per hour, which through the handicap system made him the best of the 40 entries.

Bob Pettis, of Seattle in a Cherokee 235, won the class A division of 150-mile-per-hour. Other class winners were: class B, Art Jacobson, Seattle, in a 250 Comanche, 175 miles per hour; class C, Herman Niebur, Auburn, Wash., in an Aztec, 180 miles per hour, and class D, B. Hansen, Kirkland, Wash., in an American Yankee, 125 miles per hour.

A changed gas tank doomed Brent Roulier of Spanaway, Wash., to an unscheduled stop and a brief ride in a rancher's pickup and in the course, last place in the race. Roulier had changed tanks, believing the new one was the same as the old. But it was miles short of Jackpot, the tank proved too small. Roulier landed on a gravel road, hitched a ride into Ferguson with a rancher and brought some car-gasoline back for his plane. He was able to fly into Jackpot from there.

Other than Roulier's experience, the 49-plane field, which included 149 passengers, made the trip over the

Cascade and Blue Mountains without incident. Two-time winner and former race chairman Gale Hillier of Seattle went on to place this time around. Co-chairmen Lee Mikese and Stan Keck, both Seattle, presided over a cocktail-hour award presentation in which trophies and \$8,150 in prize money from Caterpillar's went to the winners. Merkel picked up \$250 for his 1st



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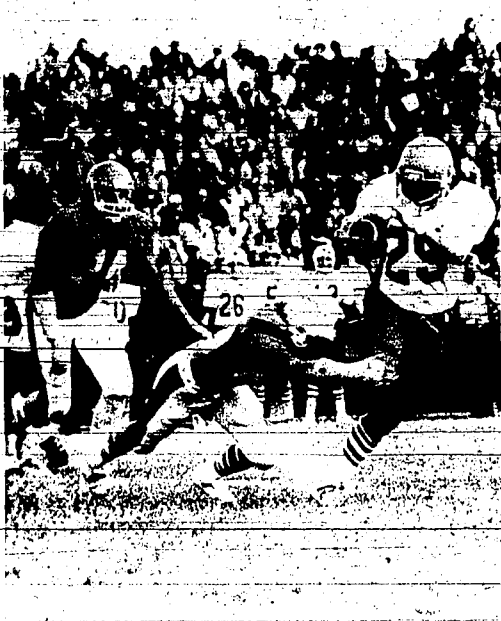
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Advertisement for 'NEW! K-MART DUAL OIL FILTERS' with a price of 1.88.

Large advertisement for 'ROPER'S' jeans, featuring a woman in jeans and the text 'Now at ROPER'S for a Youthful Father'.

Advertisement for 'AUCTION CALENDAR' listing various auctions for June 7, 8, 10, and 11, including items like dairy dispersal, snake river auction, and Hiawatha Hotel.



Going, going, gone

DETERMINED Brent Black (60 of Valley and the east all-stars prevents Buhl speedster Terry Clayton (25) of the west from getting outside. The east bottled up the west's speed Friday night to claim a 20-8 victory in the all-star game inaugural.

Quick touchdowns lift east stars past west

TWIN FALLS — A pair of touchdowns in a 65-second span of the first quarter proved the difference Friday night when the east-all-stars whipped the west 20-8 in the first Magic Valley Shrine all-star football game.

The game, the first all-star grid competition in the state for 26 years, broke the tie when Lamont Young of Declo scored on a 57-yard gallop with 1:42 left in the quarter and seconds later, following an errant west option lateral which set the east on the four-yard line, Valley's Brent Human scored on a three-yard swing that made it 13-0 and the east led 20-0 after the west replied with its long scoring drive in the second quarter.

The second half was a matter of missed chances and hanging football.

"The gift" touchdown was a big thing for us but I felt that the thing that broke their backs was (Chad) Tilley's touchdown run off that counter," said East Coach Forrest Fonesbeck. "That made it 20-0 and after that it was a matter of our defense holding

up. I thought they did that very well except for that one drive in the second quarter when the west got its touchdown. I felt we were a little tired then with our linemen going both ways.

"We just couldn't handle them up front," said Buhl Coach Jon Jund of the west. "They were just too big. They played well. They stopped the things we thought or hoped we could do and they won the game. But it was a good game and I thought the hitting and the execution on both sides were outstanding."

It had been the west's victory hope to get something going early in the way of long gainers and points and hope it would be enough to offset what everyone figured would be a game that in the late going would swing definitely into the east's favor.

It never happened. The east controlled the early going, built that big lead and then kept the west from ever getting the momentum play. In fact, the west scored its touchdown on a sustained drive while the east hit on scoring plays of 47 and 30 yards.

"We worried about their speed, particularly Buhl halfback Terry Clayton," said Coach Fonesbeck. "We wanted to be strong early, shut them off and get the lead. It worked just like that for us."

The east mounted a good drive early, moving to the west 18 before being forced to a 41-yard field goal attempt by Minico's Tony Wilson. It fell a couple of yards short.

Over the next couple of minutes, the teams exchanged punts without a first down. But things began happening after the second west punt. The east faced a fourth and two situation and went into punt formation. But Wilson ran out of the punter spot to just get the first down.

"Yes, we knew he was going to run. He said after the first kick that if it was close he was going to try it and we told him it would be fine," Fonesbeck said.

On the next play Young burst through the middle and romped 47 yards for the 89-yard points. Wendell's Curt Eaton blocked the punt after try.

Wilson then boomed the kickoff into the end zone and on the first play Carey

defensive end Mike Bame got into the middle of an option play, forcing a bad pitchout and set the east up on the four-yard line. The middle yielded a yard to Young before Human swept the left side for the touchdown. Wilson converted.

The west closed the first quarter by punting and the east went from then to cover 60 yards in seven plays and score. It started on a reverse pass from Oakley's Rory Joe to Minico's Tony Bringhurst. Four plays later Coach Fonesbeck went with one of his favorite plays, an inside reverse or counter and Tilley, another Valley Viking, broke it for the touchdown from 27 yards away. With 9:01 left in the half, Wilson booted the east into a 20-0 advantage.

The west then replied with its only sustained offensive drive of the night, moving 70 yards in 17 plays to score on a five-yard burst by Clayton. Clayton carried eight times in the drive for 21 yards and Jerome's Willie Stone added 19 yards on three carries. After Clayton got the touchdown, quarterback Allyn

Reynolds of Buhl turned in a strong two-point conversion run, shaking off at least three good hits to lunge into the end zone.

Using the option of receiving, the west took the ensuing kickoff and, helped by a 15-yard penalty and Clayton's 27-yard kickoff return, immediately set up prospects for a close game. The west moved to a first-down at the East 38 but then fumbled that drive away. Jay Malone of Wood River recovering for the east.

The second half opened with some fireworks. After a punt exchange, the east appeared pinned on its own 18-yard line by a Fischer punt. But on the first play the Minico duo of Wilson and Bringhurst collaborated on a 66-yard pass play that nearly exploded into a touchdown.

"Damn it," Bringhurst moaned as he came off the field for a breather. "Why can't I run a little faster."

A fumble east the east a five-yard loss and the east went into another field goal try. In the west's Brad Cook of Jerome broke through to block it and teammate Curt Eaton picked up the loose ball and

returned it to the east 32. But the west couldn't capitalize on that as Reynolds was sacked for an eight-yard loss on a third-down play.

That set the tone for the second half as neither side could score. The east had three punts and a lost fumble and the west had two punts and two fumbles lost as the teams struggled through the final period.

"I think the overriding issue of the whole game was the line play," said east coach Gordon Hogan of Hansen. "Hey, it got a little brutal there between the lines for a while. I thought the hitting was really excellent."

Coach Jund agreed. "There was a lot of good hitting out there. They were a little bigger and we couldn't keep them out long enough to give Reynolds some time to throw. But we were afraid that they might be able to simply out-horse and grind out some touchdowns. Our linemen didn't let them do that."

"It's a good start for this game. I hope it continues to improve. These kids gave us a lot getting us started," he concluded.



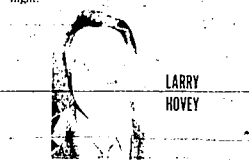
All-stars had usual highlights

TWIN FALLS — When the whole all-star football thing was over and done with Friday night, there was a general consensus among the two coaching staffs that the interior linemen, Carey's Mike Bame, Minico's Tony Bringhurst and Buhl's Allyn Reynolds had picked up such individual glory that was there.

That was the plus side. There were a couple of debits that we'll come to later.

Bame, an eight-man formation quarterback for the Panthers, did most of his glory winning as a defensive end. He was the snafu problem that caused the west to cough up an errant option pitch on the four-yard line and send the east into a 13-0 lead late in the first quarter. He was a continuous harasser of Reynolds who was trying to limber up his arm for the west.

"I was very pleased with the way our linemen played all night," said Coach Gordon Hogan of Kimberly who was in charge of the eastern trenches. "Each of the boys had a good night. But that young man from Carey had a very good night."



Bame wasn't really that sure how well he'd done. "I played defensive end. That was my position," he responded to questions afterward. "How well did he feel he had played? "Oh, I guess, well enough to win," he smiled.

Bringhurst did what everyone knew he'd do. Play a lot of places and play them all well. But he was most disappointed that he wasn't able to convert a 66-yard pass play from Minico teammate Tony Wilson into a touchdown, being halted 14 yards short of the goal line.

His comment coming off the field of "damn it, why can't I run faster," may have been the gem of the night.

On the other side, Reynolds had a good night. He didn't have much time to throw in the face of a stern cast rush and some of the aerials he got off were dropped by receivers. But the youngster turned in a sparkling run for just three yards and two points after the west's only touchdown. During that run he was hit three times, face minkered once and still got it in.

Allyn is an excellent athlete. We ended up putting him at corner on defense and he made some fine plays for us defensively," said Coach Jon Jund.

Howard Hopkins of Buhl, the game chairman for the Shrine, said it appeared that the game had a ten successful opening to perhaps attempt it again next year.

A late thundershower moving across the

valley plus a corresponding dip in temperatures obviously didn't help attendance.

"It wasn't what we expected or hoped for but we had a pretty good response at the box office tonight and we think that might have pushed us over the top enough to consider sponsoring it again next year," Hopkins said. Still he had to qualify that by noting the final decision on next year would have to come after the final figures are available on an appraisal.

"We made some mistakes this time that I think we could correct and improve things a little. Overall, I'd say we were happy with the game. It was a good one."

By the same token, some of the basically anti-athletic faction within the educational system took a look at the crowd — about three-quarters of capacity — and immediately opened the same hew and cry to "get our share" for the district activities association if the thing is run again.

However, none of them had offered beforehand to help the Shrine club offset about a \$3,000 net for insurance and equipment previous to kickoff. The same faction currently had dipped into the Magic Valley all-star basketball proceeds for 10 per cent of the gross for state and 50 per cent of the net for district.

The same financial levy against the football game doubtless would ring its death knell since the \$3,000 expense figure is virtually unshrinkable.

"I feel that this game came about simply because a majority of the negative thinkers on the district board didn't bother to attend the meeting the night it was passed," one highly placed administrator said Friday night. "I'm sure that same bunch of negative thinkers will do everything in its power to try to ruin any chance for a second game."

Meanwhile, Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association Executive Secretary Dick Stickle was in attendance and what he saw obviously must have weighed solidly in favor of his recommending the coaches association go ahead with his plans for a state all-star game in Boise in August, 1979.

There was only one unfortunate note that tarnished the on-field activities. At halftime another coach came out of the stands in demand that Coach Fonesbeck play one of his charges more. "What do they want," Fonesbeck asked afterward, "a coach or a punch clock? Every time you go in punch the clock so we can make sure everyone plays exactly the same number of minutes. I could understand if it were a parent but not another coach because he's had to have been in the same situation himself."

Defensive back coach Barry Espill commented "I'm not going to throw away a straight to draw for a flush. The kids we had out there were controlling the passing game and I wasn't about to change that. We talked to the boy and told him the situation. He said he would have liked to have played more but he understood. We were able to get him in on offense more than we planned."



Not a happy feeling

DEJECTED Allyn Reynolds, quarterback for state A-2 champion Buhl, reflects the chagrin of the west stars as they fell 20-8 to the east in Magic Valley's first Shrine all-star football game. Reynolds gave up a vacation in Minnesota to play in the contest.

Don't mind telling you

CONTENTED Chad Tilley gives the No. 1 sign as he walks off the field arm and arm with his mother, Mrs. Dale Tilley, following the Magic Valley Shrine all-star game Friday. Tilley, a Valley high halfback, scored on a 27-yard romp as the east won 20-8.

CSI basketball clinic opens Monday morning

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho annual basketball camp opens Monday morning at the school's gymnasium.

Coach Mike Mitchell said the staff would include himself, Colorado assistant Kevin O'Connor, former CSI all-American Andy Wakefield plus current Eagles Jerry Williams and Curtis Roytzen.

"Enrollment has been very good this year," Mitchell said. "We still have a few spots open in all-age groups for the boys clinics over the next two weeks. Anyone who would like to sign up should show up at the gym a little earlier than the starting time to enroll. But we don't have that many spots left."

The schedule will be grade school boys, 9 a.m. to noon; junior high age, 2 to 5 p.m. and high school age 7 to 10 p.m. The same format will be used for the girls the third week of the season.

All three sessions will run Monday through Friday.

"We will be stressing fundamentals both offensively and defensively and, of course, have the traditional shoot outs in scrimmages that make it a little more fun for the kids," Mitchell said.

line and those watching central play here last year saw probably the only time the younger missed two straight free throws.

Snow College, another CSI opponent, was 10 in field goal accuracy with a 52.6 mark.

Meanwhile, Coach Mitchell said recruiting is continuing and some more solid results are imminent.

"We feel right now we have a good chance of getting 69 Willie Jones from Buffalo State. He started for them last year. But Buffalo is getting out of division one basketball and Jones is looking for a way to get himself back in the position to play in the upper division again," Coach Mitchell said.

Mitchell added he is feeling very good about the possibility of 64 Randy Davis of New York coming to CSI. Davis recently was named the most valuable player in the "Detroit Shootout" which Coach Mitchell said is a "multi-city all-star tournament" of the New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, etc. sending their outstanding players.

"Davis comes from a school I recruited two players out of when I was at Texas Western. We got along well and I get along very well with Davis' coach. He's definitely one of those high school coaches who calls the shots —

McNealy, Serdar earn honors

TWIN FALLS — Rusty McNealy and Marc Serdar, two sophomores on the College of Southern Idaho baseball team this spring, have been awarded all-American honors by the national junior college athletic association.

McNealy, a speedy centerfielder, was selected to the first team while third baseman Serdar was a third-team choice.

However, both are looking forward to Tuesday and the annual June free agent draft by professional teams. Both would like to try their talents against the pros.

"Both of them are on draft lists along with Wyman Smith and Jim Good," Coach Jim Walker said. "Seattle really seems interested in Rusty. They were trying to get hold of him to fly him up there for a weekend and a tryout for them to get a real good look at him."

Coach Walker said that while all four of this spring's Eagle possibilities are well recommended by scouts from this area, he worries

about their chances due to CSI's showing at the national tournament.

"The big boys come in for nationals," he pointed out. "They get those recommendations from their scouts and then send other people to look them over. We just didn't play well in nationals and that could hurt these kids chances of being drafted."

"Serdar hit the ball hard four times in the first game but right at someone every time. The second game he just couldn't make contact. Rusty problem, of course, is his size and the fact that he is left handed. He's got that good speed and if he were right handed there could be a chance that someone might sign him, with the intent of switching him into the infield...second base or maybe shortstop. But a lefthander can't play those positions. I would guess that centerfield is just about the only spot open to him and that really narrows down his chances."

Stats crown CSI as top defensive club

TWIN FALLS — The National Junior College Athletic Association has made it official with its final release of statistics for the basketball season.

College of Southern Idaho was the No. 1 defensive team in the nation last year.

"Contrary to what you may hear from some Magic Valley fans, I must have done something right," said Coach Mike Mitchell, tongue in cheek.

"Really, I think it is a great honor for the school and our kids. We didn't play terrific basketball but we took more shots than most of the team on the top 10 on the defensive stats. So we didn't become the best defensively by holding the ball offensively, but by working harder when the other team had the ball."

The Golden Eagles wound up with a 52.2 point per game defensive mark with Polomac State of Virginia in second place with 58.6.

The only region team showing up much on the offensive side was Central Oregon of Bend. As a team Central, which proved it could shoot in a couple of games with CSI, hit 33.3 from the field (14 top scorers, guard Dave Hildahl, led the nation with an outstanding 93.5 free throw shooting percentage. He hit an amazing 116 of 124 from the charity

line and those watching central play here last year saw probably the only time the younger missed two straight free throws.

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"Davis comes from a school I recruited two players out of when I was at Texas Western. We got along well and I get along very well with Davis' coach. He's definitely one of those high school coaches who calls the shots —

and he tells me he thinks Davis would be much better off playing for me than going anywhere else."

Mitchell said 66 Bruce Klipper of Moscow would be visiting CSI in the next week or so and termed him a prospect for both basketball and baseball. He is a pitcher for the Lewiston Legion team and also for Moscow's state high school champions.

"We are still in contact with some of the boys we have been talking to all spring, especially the taller kids," Mitchell continued. "But if we get Jones and Davis we will be very sold with the men we've already signed and the people we have returning. It is going to be a much for relaxed summer for me this year," he smiled, referring to last year when he scouted around the nation in frantic recruiting to fill the entire roster.

"But he couldn't help dangling just one more curv. "We have come into another situation where we just might end up with a 6-10 transfer and I would have to say he would be one of the best sophomores in the nation. Junior college or four-year. No, I can't say more than that about it. It's only been going on for almost a week now but it is looking better all the time. We're just hoping it continues right now."

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Youth track slated

TWIN FALLS — A special youth track meet, co-sponsored by Hershey's and the Twin Falls recreation department will be held June 15 at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium.

Event chairman Jim Ferguson said the one-day event is open to boys and girls in the 10 through 15 age brackets. Competition, ranging from 50-yard dashes through the mile for the older age group, will be in three divisions, 10 and 11, 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 age brackets for both boys and girls.

Ferguson said entry blanks may be obtained at Twin Falls high school or the city recreation department. All contestants must pre-enter by June 13.

If preliminaries are required they will be run at noon. Field finals will start at 5 p.m. with running finals at 6 p.m.

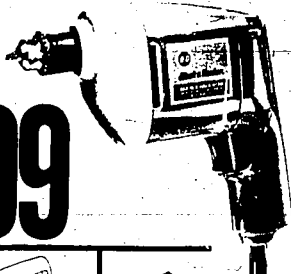
The Hershey forest does not follow the usual track agenda. Field events are limited to the softball throw and standing long jump, for some unknown reason.

The event is not open to anyone who has lettered in either junior high or high school track.

It is open to everyone in the fourth district or Magic Valley area. Winners will advance to a state runoff in Boise July 13.

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Idaho coach sees long uphill climb

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho incoming head coach Jerry Davitch did not paint a rosy picture for area Vandal boosters Friday afternoon but he said the situation at Moscow had not yet reached total collapse.

Davitch listed several reasons for the decline in the football program on the field off the field and in recruiting, and said "at the bottom line men what we are talking about is money. If you want Idaho playing the big, high power schools, give us a million dollars a year. We'll go play Michigan with a million dollars a year. We won't win because Michigan spends four million dollars a year on its football program but we'd be respectable and we could beat a lot of the teams who wouldn't think Idaho should be on the field with."

Davitch said the matter of money was critical in all facets of the program. "There are schools with bigger telephone budgets than our total recruiting budget," he said. "If you want to recruit in this area and we have the money, we'll put recruiters down here for a week and a half or a month or whatever it takes to get the prospect to sign with us. But with our recruiting budget now, we can't afford to spend more than a couple three days in this area because we don't have the money to spend on travel expenses or the money to hire enough assistant coaches to get out on the road and cover all the places we have to in a year."

"It is your university," he said. "Football coaches like me just come in and use it, for three years, 10 years, 20 years whatever, but in the end the coach moves on and his still your university. It deserves your loyalty."

"Right now nothing at Idaho compares favorably with anything at Boise State — the weight room, the dressing room facilities, the recruiting budget, anything. But, men, we have the things that we need to make Idaho more

attractive than the other in-state schools and a lot of out-of-state schools. There isn't a better school in the academically Idaho has a much better reputation. It's a good looking school. In a good area. It is a good on-campus school. We can recruit to these things. But we have to have other things."

"Weightlifting is a big thing now. It wasn't 15 years ago but it is now. Most of these kids, the first thing they want to see is the weight room. Ours can't compare with Boise State's and its \$40,000 of new Nautilus equipment or Idaho State with \$20,000 worth of Nautilus stuff. We have to have a variety center and we're hopeful of getting construction on that as early as this fall. A two and one-half million dollar complex attached to the front of the Kibbome which will have the weight room, dressing facilities, the offices and the things that can impress kids."

"Kids are not impressed with the prospect of sleeping three to a room on the road or jumping into a couple of rickety buses to go to games where the other teams are flying. These football players talk. They compare what one school has to the other all the time. It makes a difference," Davitch said.

In assessing his estimate at the university, Davitch credited Dr. Leon Green as the lone reason Idaho currently has any type of football program. "I would like to have a dollar for everyone who told me that coaching is a job," he said. "Troxel was an idiot. He knew what was happening. Half or 70 percent of his team was comprised of walkons and you don't win with walkons. Five guys on his team last year had to buy their own helmets. We have apologized to the parents of those kids for that."

"Men, I really feel that you've been kicked in the groin by the administration for the past 50 years. No Idaho coach including Doc Andros who was probably the most

famous, left Idaho with a winning record. You can't go out and intentionally hire 50 years of bad football coaches if you tried. If the administration isn't dedicated to a successful athletic program, you won't have one. My first question to our president before I took the job was 'what is your commitment to the football program?' He told me in one word: 'Total!'"

"If it had been anything else, I wouldn't have taken the job," Davitch promised.

Davitch said he anticipated the Big Sky increasing its football scholarship limit to 75 by next year. He noted that will take a lot more money. It also was pointed out that simply to hold the line this year, it will cost \$147 per scholarship to meet the rising costs of the student-at-the-school.

"The bottom line," Davitch repeated, "is money."



First visit

NEW IDAHO COACH Jerry Davitch is welcomed to Twin Falls by Dr. Thad Scholes, a Vandal booster. The coach told boosters that Idaho football now was at a depth that left only cancellation would be lower.

Leonard stays unbeaten

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Unbeaten Olympic gold medalist Sugar Ray Leonard won his 12th professional fight Saturday by outpunching Rafael "Ritlo" Rodriguez in a 10-round welterweight bout at the Baltimore Civic Center.

Leonard, 21, of Palmer Park, Md., pounded the seasoned Rodriguez, 32, of Minneapolis, Minn., in the early rounds, padding a point advantage that led to a unanimous decision.

The quick-jabbing Leonard was never in trouble during the nationally televised fight.

A gold medalist at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, Leonard had a reach advantage of eight inches against Rodriguez, whose record fell to 1-1.

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Escalera wins

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Former junior lightweight champion Alfredo Escalera won a unanimous decision Saturday in a 10-round non-title fight against Rogerio Castaneda, but his face didn't show it.

Underdog Castaneda, who was born in Mexico but is based in Los Angeles, cut Escalera's upper lip in the 6th round and then cut his left eyebrow in the 7th, leaving the former champion in poor shape to celebrate the victory in a decision by three Puerto Rican judges.

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12 years are sufficient for county commissioner

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

These-News writes:
TWIN FALLS — William L. Chancey has been a county commissioner as long as the 1978 high school graduates have been in school, and he says it has been "quite an education."

Chancey has announced he will not seek re-election from the second Twin Falls county commission district. He began serving in 1966 and at the close of his present term will have completed 12 years. Looking back on the past 12 years, Chancey says there have been many changes and that his successor will be facing some sizeable challenges.

"We've come a long way from the one and one-half days a week we had to work when I was first elected until the present full time that includes lots of 12 and 18 hour days," Chancey said.

"Probably one of our biggest goals of the future is to provide a law enforcement complex for enforcing the laws at the county level and providing space for a constantly growing judicial system," Chancey said.

He said the adoption of new laws at the state and federal levels is creating more and more demands on county government.

"There is no question about it. County government is getting bigger. Our work load is getting heavier with the attempt by effectively administer laws created for the county officials. You've got new state laws and new federal laws and we have to comply with them all," Chancey said.

For Twin Falls county in particular, he said there is the pending county land use plan. The retiring county official says he

sees this as another instrument which will require more county personnel and expense to enforce.

"Try as we can, it seems to me there is no satisfying the appetites of the people for services. Once they get a taste of some of the services we can provide, they want more and more. We have to figure out how to curb these demands if we are going to operate within what the taxpayers can afford."

Chancey said solid waste, for example, is running into more and more federal and

"Try as we can, it seems there is no satisfying the appetites of the people for services. Once they get a taste they want more and more."

state regulations which require costly expansion and improvement.

"Right now in Twin Falls County we are at the maximum two-mile levy allowed for solid waste programs and we are just about getting by. There will have to be an increase in the levy maximum or a reduction in demands from federal and state agencies as to how we must handle waste products," he said.

Chancey said he is not stepping down to dodge any of these serious issues and challenges.

"I just want to step down knowing I have done the best job I could for all of the taxpayers I serve and have done it as economically as possible. I think 12 years is long enough for anyone to stay in one office, and I wish my successor and commissioners in the future the best," he said. Chancey said he is proud of the part he has played in keeping the county free of bonded indebtedness in the 12 years he has been in office. He said he also appreciates the support he has had from the voters and other county officials in that time.

One of his favorite projects has been the Twin Falls City-County airport and its development into a facility for regional service, according to Chancey.

Chancey said he doesn't want to comment now on his future political plans, but he has been a long-time active member of the Republican party and many of his friends and supporters expect to see his name on the party ballot sometime within the next few years.

During his county service, he has held many chairmanships. He served as chairman of the county commission for several years, has headed the South Central District health advisory board, and been active in district, state and national county government organizations.

When he isn't busy at the courthouse or attending a meeting, he relaxes in his flower garden and said he hopes to spend more time there after his present term ends.



BILL CHANCEY

Aircraft use soars above slow highways

By JERRY C. DAVIS

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The 55 m.p.h. speed limit for small aircraft, according to one of the largest manufacturers in the general aviation industry,

"There's no efficient way companies in dispersed industries can reach smaller, outlying communities except by flying in," said Charles W. Dieker, secretary treasurer of Beech Aircraft Corp. "Company aircraft have become a necessary part of business, a time machine that has come to be regarded as a necessary piece of capital equipment."

Dieker points out that general aviation craft have access to 1,300 private airports, compared to 425 available to commercial airlines. "With fewer commercial flights and airports, a demand has been created for general aviation aircraft."

That leaves jet aircraft manufacturers and companies that build turboprop and piston engines to battle it out for a greatly expanded market. Dieker, here from Beech's Wichita (Kan.) headquarters to address security analysts, says the turboprop and piston planes will compete well in that battle because of the energy savings they afford on shorter flights.

"Unless long distances are involved, such as New York to Houston, jets are not as economical to operate," Dieker maintained. "That's one reason we are showing record growth for the sixth consecutive year, and more than a doubling in sales, earnings per share, income and profit margins in the last 30 months."

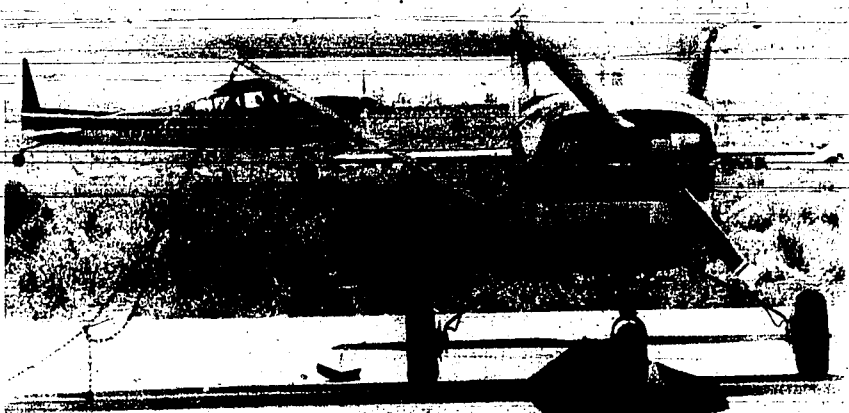
Beech Aircraft is one of three major companies manufacturing turbojet aircraft in the general aviation field. Together with Cessna, the largest, and Piper, which is about the same size, these companies account for most of the 18,000 planes that will be delivered this year (compared to 18,300 in 1977).

The company tested a T-tailed airplane in 1974 that has been introduced in several of this year's models. It gives the craft a rafter look and makes handling easier because the tail projects high above the wings and glides through smooth air. Competitors have adopted the principle on some aircraft.

The stock of Beech Aircraft has reflected its improved performance. Earnings last fiscal year — ending Sept. 30 — showed an improvement over fiscal 1976 of \$3.51 a share, compared to year-earlier figures of \$2.84 a share. For the first half of the fiscal year, the company reported earnings of \$2.31 a share. That impressed investors enough to move the company's stock from the low 20s a year ago to over 36 today.

General Dynamics showed an interest in merging with Beech Aircraft last year, but merger talks were terminated in November. "We're not actively looking for a merger right now, despite a lot of rumors," Dieker said. "We're in a good position to continue alone, though we might look at the right deal."

"We think the surface has just been scratched in the corporate use of aircraft. And it's spread across the spectrum of industry. The need to travel by corporate management is universal."



The 55 mph speed limit has made planes, hot items for purchase or lease by busy executives who prize their time.

Flying high

Top-salaried executives abandon the car and make their journeys by 'time machine'

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — When Idaho Gov. John V. Evans dashes off to Coeur d'Alene on state business these days, he doesn't have to worry about getting a speeding ticket for exceeding the 55 mph speed limit. No, it's not that Idaho State Patrol officers are told not to shine their flashing blue lights at the state car sporting the number "11" on its license plate. It's because Evans' dashes around Idaho are made more than on these days by air, inside the state's six-passenger, twin-engine aircraft.

When the state purchased the used plane 18 months ago for \$176,000, it joined the ranks of numerous other public and private institutions trying to free their highly-paid executives from time lost in slowed-down highway traffic.

National manufacturers of general aviation aircraft, who are enjoying a boom in small plane sales, attribute it to the 55 m.p.h. speed limit. They say the lowered speed limit of the last few years has made it more cost-effective for organizations to end tedious highway trips to and fro.

"It's a time machine is what it is," says Worthie Rauscher, administrator for the Idaho Division of Aeronautics and Public Transportation. He pointed out a four-hour meeting in Coeur d'Alene used to mean a three-day trip out of the office. Utilizing the airplane, the journey has shrunk to a day. Not only does flying pay for itself by eliminating

driving time and lost man hours, but in the long run it can also reduce the state's automobile inventory, Rauscher said.

Carol Cooke, owner-operator of Northwest Flying Service in Twin Falls, and her business have benefited greatly from the speed slowdown.

Cooke was the only employee when she started her business in 1976 with one plane. Today, Northwest boasts three other employees and five aircraft. Her student pilots now number 30 and she has opened an aircraft maintenance shop.

"The speed limit obviously makes it impractical to drive. I don't know if more people are flying for pleasure, but there is a marked increase in the business end," Cooke said.

"A big percentage of my students say they didn't think they could afford to fly, but they don't like to drive in that slow traffic."

Cooke believes the urge to take to the air is just beginning. As her student pilots begin making round-trip jaunts to Boise in a half day to do business, then mentioning it in conversation to friends and business acquaintances, Cooke thinks it will stir up more business.

"I look for the 55 mph speed limit to continue to help aviation growth from that standpoint. These highways are something else," she said. Cooke jumped into the Twin Falls market at the right time. Northwest has the only rental plane fleet at Joslin Field.

John Galge, owner of a Boise aviation company, said he isn't sure how much the slower highway speed has boosted airplane sales in Idaho. But Galge says his firm's 20 percent jump in the number of charter flights and aircraft rentals is a direct result of the traffic slowdown.

"It probably took awhile for companies to realize how much time their personnel were spending on the road traveling. After the first year or so at 55 mph, accountants of these firms got to looking at expenses," Galge observes.

It's not only the mode of travel, but the dollars wasted having an executive sitting behind the wheel going 30 to 40 miles. They can probably utilize that time and save money by getting to fly around the state.

TRAVEL TIME COMPARISONS (from Twin Falls)

Destination	By automobile	By airplane
Boise	2 hours	45 minutes
Idaho Falls	4 hours	45 minutes
Coeur d'Alene	12 hours	2 1/2 hours



Sylvia Yurk, Denver, Col., does a pre-flight check of a Piper Cherokee 140.

Abby

Skateboard hassle

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune & N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old boy with a problem. He had a skateboard and broke his nose, so he took my skateboard and threw it in the trash!

I was really good at skateboarding and never had a serious accident with one, but my father still won't let me skateboard anymore on account of his accident. All my friends skateboard and I would like to do it with them, but my father is stubborn once he makes up his mind.

It wasn't his fault that he broke his nose. I warned him that it wasn't as easy as it looked, but he thought because he was once a good skier he wouldn't have any trouble. Now he's taking it out on me.

Do you think he's being fair?

SKATEBOARDER



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR SKATEBOARDER: No, he's not being "fair," but I do think he's looking out for your best interests.

DEAR READERS: I have stated many times that any mention of what type of gifts was improper on an invitation. This included the forthright, "No gifts, please," as well as the tasteless (in my view) suggestion that cash was preferred to any other type of gift.

Many sent sample invitations in which gifts were mentioned. Below are two that changed my mind:

"Jane and Bob Smith invite you to dine with us on the evening of June 1 at our home at 7 p.m.

"It is in celebration of our 20th wedding anniversary. Your friendship is a cherished gift. We respectfully request no other."

"The children of Iver and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held on May 7, at 2 p.m., at the Elmhurst Country Club.

"We request your help in compiling a book which recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you write one memory or event that you have shared with them, and return it to us by April 28. We believe that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

DEAR ABBY: Enjoyed the letter from the doctor's wife who could easily spare a day a week to "help her husband out at the office," but didn't want to appear bossy or nosey.

I've worked in offices for 24 years, and will never take a job where I know the wife "helps out" in the office. If she really wants to work in her husband's office, let her take the job full-time. Most of these part-time office wives only want to know what's going on at the office, and they want to be free to go shopping, play tennis, attend clubs, etc.

The boss's wife can't possibly be treated as if she were just another employee in her husband's office.

Invariably the wife carries home bits of office gossip, which usually causes friction. And if hubby doesn't do something about it, she takes it out on him in bed!

FOR DIVORCING BUSINESS AND HOME

DEAR FOR DIVORCING: Although I'm sure there's a germ of truth in what you say, all part-time office wives are not "carriers" of a scourge to be discouraged.



TERESA TUTTLE plans rites



CARLA JUCHAU engaged



VONNA NOYES names date

Wedding dates announced by Magic Valley couples

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Marie Tuttle of Twin Falls is engaged to marry Stephen G. Barnes, also Twin Falls.

Tuttle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delos W. Tuttle, Twin Falls, and Barnes' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herschel B. Barnes of Rupert.

Tuttle is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and Barnes graduated from the Shoshone High School in 1976.

A July 1 wedding is planned by the couple.

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Juchau, Eden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Sue, to James Arthur Mingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mingo, Magic Resort.

Juchau is a student at Eastern Washington State University, Cheney. Mingo is employed with the Rlm Construction Co. at Twin Falls.

The couple plans an August wedding at the home of the Juchaus.

FILER — Mrs. Rachel B. Noyes, West Bonifant, Utah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Vonna, to Ryan J. Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moody, Filer.

Noyes graduated from Viewmont High School, West Bonifant, this year, and Ryan is a 1977 graduate of Filer High School. He is a student at Brigham Young University.

The couple plans a July 14 wedding in the Moody home at Filer.

Canning kitchen opens July 10

TWIN FALLS — Mildred Edinger, manager of the Twin Falls County Canning Kitchen, says the kitchen will open July 10.

Costs to users of the kitchen are a \$5 registration fee, 16 cents each for small cans and 20 cents for large cans for fruit and 19 cents for the small and 25 cents for large cans in which dry beans—meat and

vegetable products must be canned.

The kitchen will be open Mondays and Fridays during July and after Aug. 1, will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Edinger says the first week the kitchen is open there will be someone on hand to conduct tours of the facility for interested persons.

Appointments are needed to can chili, pork and beans and vegetable and bean soup and can be made by calling 423-4904 after Monday.

Julie Snyder, Fleming wed

GLENN'S FERRY — Julie Snyder, Bliss, became the bride of Dale Fleming at an afternoon ceremony May 14 at the United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Meredith Hart of Bliss and the bridegroom is the son of Gordon Fleming of Rock Springs, Wyo.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Archie Thornton of Bliss before baskets of snowball and iris.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of pink polyester with long sleeves and high neckline and a lace bodice. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and blue and white daisies accented with long ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was Sue Snyder, sister of the bride from Everett, Wash. Bridesmaids were Janet Sharp and Tammy Traudt of Glenn's Ferry.

Marvin Wootan escorted the bride down the aisle while Mrs. Pauline (Joseph) Branson played the organ.

The bridegroom chose Robert Hessel of Baggs, Wyo., to be his best man. Daniel Blackwell and Daniel Eversy of Glenn's Ferry were ushers.

A reception was held in Greer Hall following the ceremony. A three tiered cake decorated with blue flowers and topped with pink wedding bells centered the bride's table. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Henry Olafson of Glenn's Ferry and cut and served by Heide Schanberg, Becky Johns was seated at the coffee service and Shelly Heath at the punch bowl.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School and has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wootan. The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Glenn's Ferry, attended Twin Falls trade school and now is self-employed in Baggs, Wyo.

The honeymoon trip was to Baggs where they will make their home.

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Organizational meeting slated

KIMBERLY — An organizational meeting for a new Boy Scout troop is planned Monday at Kimberly.

The meeting will be at the Redeemer Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

According to J. Michael Devitt, district Boy Scout executive, the program is open to boys who have completed the fifth grade in school. Boys may continue as scouts until age 18.

Devitt said the new troop is open to all boys regardless of religious faith.

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Roux Rinse

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Hair Happening STYLING SALON 3rd Floor, PHONE 733-5100
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Prostitutes benefit from Bangkok Y classes

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the most popular programs of the YWCA in Bangkok, Thailand, is sewing classes for prostitutes, the president of the group said in Twin Falls this week.

Mrs. Ladaval (Lydia) Majdara, is in the United States to attend the International Christian Women's Fellowship quadrennial assembly of the Christian Church at Purdue University, where she will be one of many overseas guests.

In addition to heading the YWCA board in her home town, a city of 4 million, Mrs. Majdara also is president of the Women's Department of the Church of Christ in Thailand. The church includes Lutherans, Presbyterians, Baptists and Disciples of Christ.

"The first thing we want them (the prostitutes) to know is that we care about them," the overseas leader told a noon meeting at the Twin Falls YWCA building Wednesday.

She said none of the girls are even 20 years old and the agencies who operate the prostitution houses take 40 per cent of their earnings of \$16 per visit.

The Y women went to some of the houses and asked to be allowed to talk to some of the young girls.

"We asked them 'What will you do to make a living when you get old and can no longer continue this way?'" she said. Most of the girls had never thought about their future, but when they realized the Y women wanted to help them they decided they would like to learn to sew, Mrs. Majdara said.

She said there are 8,000 prostitutes in one area of Bangkok alone. They used to have to register but under a recent law in Thailand this is no longer the case.

The sewing classes are held in a nearby church which provides the space. The Y supplies the instructors and purchased the sewing machines. No fees are charged but the girls are invited to donate to the Y, as Mrs. Majdara put it, "After all, they make good money."

The only requirement is that the girls also attend a Bible class. She said as the girls get involved in the sewing classes and other Y activities they gain in self respect.

The YWCA in Bangkok is a large operation, employing some 30 staff persons. The association is self supporting, she said, with the youth hostels and swimming pools as the best money makers.

The Y also operates a day care center and a wide assortment of activities, including everything from a carving class to roller skating and karate classes.

"But the two pools are the biggest money maker," she said. The Y does not charge a high price for students staying in the hostels, but the working girls in Bangkok who have good wages do not mind paying a fair price for their living accommodations, she said.

The Y in Bangkok also operates a coffee shop where three meals are served per day. There are four YWCA local units in Thailand, but the one in Bangkok is the oldest, having been in existence for 30 years.

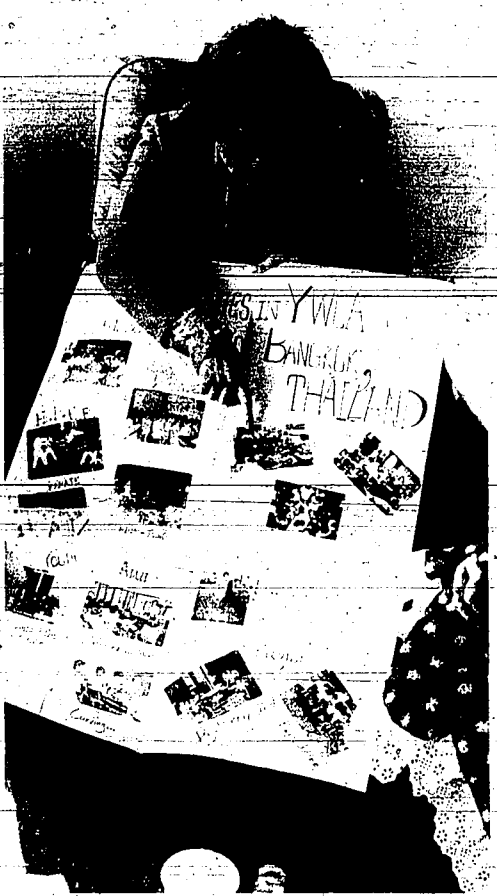
She said the Y got its start through operating student hostels and from that made enough money to expand the program.

"We have plenty of volunteers," the president said.

In addition to her own volunteer work with the Y and her church, Mrs. Majdara is involved in her family business which involves selling computers to banks and servicing the machines.

She said Thailand is the only country in Southeast Asia which always has been free and thousands of refugees enter the country from nearby communist dominated countries. The country has a king and parliament based on the British system. The word Thai means free, she said.

Mrs. Majdara was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Louder while in Twin Falls. Mrs. Louder is regional executive secretary for the International Christian Women's Fellowship and also will be attending the meeting at Purdue.



MRS. LADAVAL (LYDIA) MAJDARA, THAILAND CIVIC LEADER displays poster of activities of YWCA in Bangkok

Story hours planned on Mondays

FILER — Story hours for children are being held at 4 p.m. each Monday during the summer months at the Filer Public Library.

The children during the summer months. The summer reading program for children will be for eight weeks beginning June 19 and continuing through Aug. 11. Children may sign up any time before June 19 for the program.

Mrs. Loraine Fischer is presenting the stories and says she has some surprises for

Officers elected

TWIN FALLS — Marcia Depeu has been elected student body president of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School for the 1978-79 school year.

Other new officers chosen were John Allison, vice president; Kendall Tetterdell, secretary; Roland Saville, treasurer; Angela Brady, activity director; Julie Gasser, pep club president, and Melody Tell, pep club vice president.

In cheerleader elections, students selected Melanie Hanchev, Sandy Ford, Andrea Kulhanek, Kelly Stuart and Celeste Thomas, ninth graders, and Kelly King, Tami Cameron, Penny Olsen and Cindy Fry, eighth graders.

Beauty Tips


Mr. Juan's

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TM members plan big things for Rhode Islanders

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Members of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's Transcendental Meditation program

want to see Rhode Island go to J. Joseph Garrahy what his major government problems are.

If things go as planned, the group says Garrahy will find

the problems have disappeared three months from now.

Followers also say Rhode Island will see a sharp drop in crime, fewer accidents and hospitalizations, improved weather and shorter unemployment lines.

More than 60 TM instructors

from around the country gathered at Brown University. In a telephone conversation from Switzerland, the Maharishi said he plans to turn Rhode Island "into a model state for the United States of America" by getting more than four percent of the population involved in TM.

Followers call it a technique which allows people to arrive at a new level of mental coherence and realize full potential.

News secretary Lorraine Silberthau wasn't sure whether Garrahy will meet with the group, but she lauded their intent.

"Their goals and the governor's are the same, to make Rhode Island a model state," Mrs. Silberthau said Thursday. "We'd certainly like all our problems solved in three months."

VALUES! Don't miss seeing any of them. Read today's Classified Ads.

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Decorative... distinctive and delightful is Reed & Barton's exciting new collection of Damascene™ Stick Pins, adding a colorful new dimension to this popular fashionable accessory.

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Try 'em on for size... you'll lov' 'em.

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Waist sizes 26 to 32. Lengths 32, 34, 36. \$20.00

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This lovely Piccione wedding gown of Tiffany jersey and Alencon lace over English net. It has a cathedral train and hug-me-tight cummerbund with bishop sleeves of jersey and inserts of lace. A jersey turban trimmed in lace, with a net veil gives it the complete look.

Wedding consultations courtesy of Joyce Wells and Ann Graefe.

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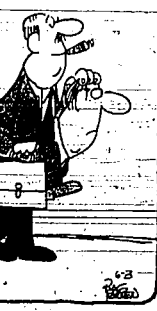


IN THE LYWOOD

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bohlen

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Homes For Sale

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Homes For Sale

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Homes For Sale

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Homes For Sale

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Homes For Sale

NEW ELECTRIC 1 1/2 bath, double garage, \$36,000. ACE REALTY, 733-9177.

Advertisement for 'Spell it out!' featuring a pencil and a woman's face. Text: 'If you have something to sell... Spell it out!' Phone 733-0931.

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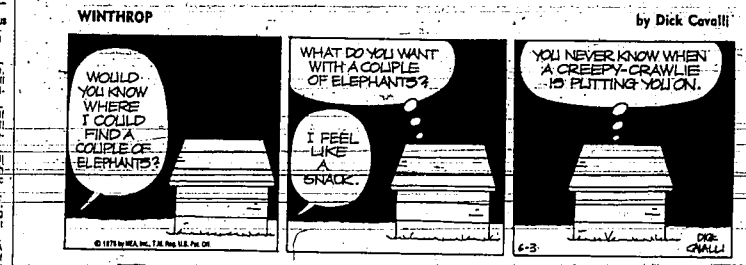
GLOBE REALTY 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho LOVELY is the only way to describe this home! Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full finished basement...

Meet Western Realty's MILLION DOLLAR PEOPLE! The staff at Western Realty sold more than one property per day during the month of May for a total sales of ONE MILLION, THREE HUNDRED SIXTY-FOUR THOUSAND, SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$1,364,700).

RESULTS

3-LINES 7-DAYS Only \$6.75

by Dick Cavalli



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LUXE'S MANAGEMENT...
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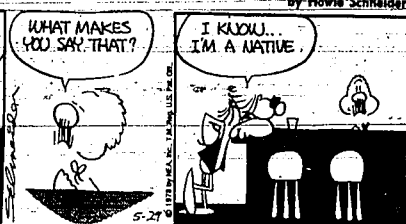
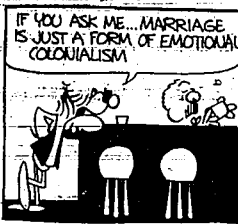
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by Howie Schneider

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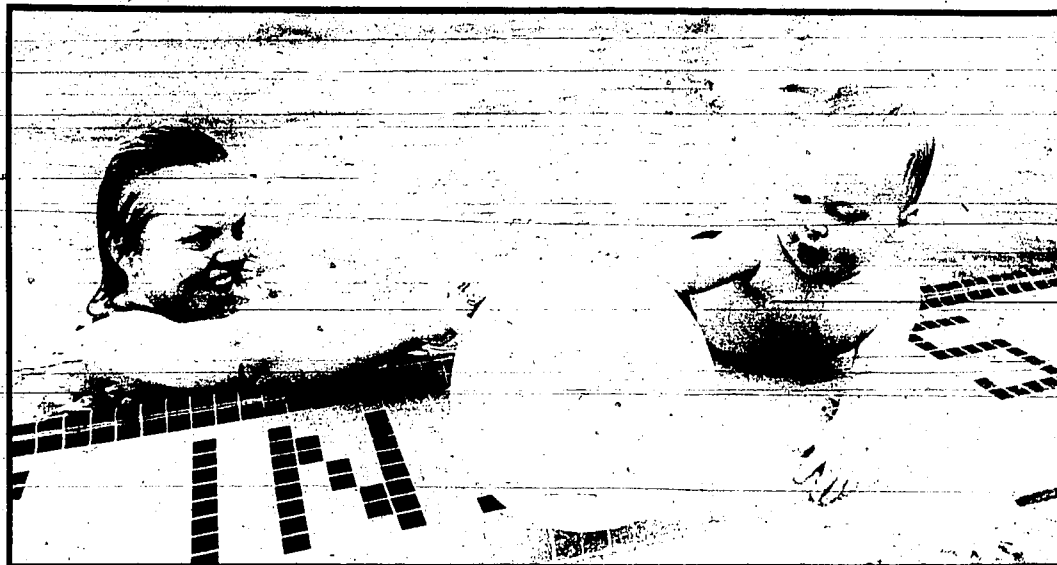


THREE-YEAR-OLD MATTHEW QUESNELL
... helps mom beat the heat



INSTRUCTOR FARA HUMPHREYS COMFORTS TOT
... little Michelle Powell is a bit afraid of the water

Different strokes for smaller folks



COLORFUL BALL AT SIDE OF POOL ATTRACTS LITTLE SHANE CHRISM AND MOTHER
... the 10-month old tot and his mother were enrolled in one of the earlier sessions

'Mom and me' program teaches safety in water

TWIN FALLS — Mothers wade into the water, and their children slowly follow them to the edge of the swimming pool. On the count of three, the children take a deep breath, lean forward and, with a splash, mothers has taken her child in her arms, and the two start to swim across the width of the pool.

It's a "Mom and me" swimming lesson; one of the regular courses taught at the Twin Falls YMCA.

The ages of the children range from six months to three years. The "Mom and me" program teaches the youngsters to master basic swimming skills, such as floating on their backs, holding their breaths and swimming underwater. Instructors also teach their parents water safety.

For two weeks, mothers, as well as fathers, are taught how to work with their children in the water.

The instructor takes over the class and leads the parents in showing their children how to float and dog paddle.

Some of the children are at ease as they go through the lessons. Others are hesitant, and some start to cry as they are rolled over on their backs and shown how to stay afloat.

"The main thrust of the course is water orientation," says Fara Humphreys, one of the instructors at the YMCA. "We also want to teach the parents as well as the children, water safety, and water enjoyment."

Humphreys, who has children of her own, adds: "Because of the number of drainage ditches in the area, if a child happens to fall into one, and the child has taken this course, he will be able to either pull himself out, or float until help arrives."

Lisa Hollifield pulls her smiling nine-month-old son from the water.

As she wraps him up in a towel, and prepares to go home she says, "I think this is a super program."

"It has taught me how to work with my son in the water, and I feel that it has been worth the drive from Gooding."

For more information concerning "Mom and me" swimming program, contact the YMCA in Twin Falls.

First dive

with the help of instructor Fara Humphreys, Shane Chism dives off of the swimming blocks into the outstretched arms of his mother. The parents, along with their children, go through a daily schedule that includes warm ups, learning new swimming strokes, and finally a little bit of free time in the water for games. Rabb Hollifield, far right, gets nothing but smiles from his mother, Lisa Hollifield, and his cousin, Jamie Nafziger, after he completed his last day of the course. This is the third year for the swimming sessions of the YMCA. Usually six mothers and their youngsters are enrolled in each session.



Photos and text by Jose Lopez



MR. AND MRS. BILL LOGAN

LeAnn Drake, Harmon Pulham wed in may 13 double ring ceremony

TWIN FALLS — LeAnn Dee Drake, daughter of Mrs. Sharon Faye Hall and the late Robert Sherwood Drake, Twin Falls, was married May 13 to Harmon Eugene Pulham, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Pulham Sr., Hansen.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Cyril Dorsett in the First United Methodist Church. The bride was escorted by her stepfather, Duane Russell Hall.

Her gown was made of white venise lace and white pearls and a band of matching lace trimmed her chapel-length train and fingertip veil.

The bride carried a Hogarth-style bouquet of red roses and pink carnations with long streams of pink ribbon.

The altar was decorated in brass candelabra trimmed with red roses and pink carnations and supporting 14 lighted candles.

James E. Pulham Jr., Ritzville, Wash., served as best man. Ushers were Roger Moore, Hansen; Les Drake and Lee Hall, brothers of the bride; Hay Moore Jr., Hagerman, was ring bearer and Roxann Huerta, was flower girl. She carried a basket of pink carnations and red roses with pink ribbons.

Claudia Van Patten, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dawn Jensen, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Paul Green, Kimberly.

The wedding cake for the reception, which followed was designed and decorated by Sharon Hopkins. It was a four tiered waterfall cake decorated with pink and burgundy roses. The guest book attendant was Mrs. Paultet Bixler, Salt Lake City, Utah. Punch and coffee were served by Susan Ehresman, Twin Falls, and Nancy Pugham, Ritzville, Wash. The cake was cut and served by Maxine Machamer and LaFrel Lillibridge, Twin Falls.

Special guests included Mrs. Elmer Dymington of Mesa, Ariz., a great-great-aunt of the bride.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls following a wedding trip to Jackson, Wyo.



MR. AND MRS. HARMON PULHAM

Couple will observe golden anniversary

FILER — A 50th wedding anniversary reception for Maceel and Loren Drake is planned June 11 by the couple's children and grandchildren. The reception will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Filer Grange. Guests are asked not to bring gifts.

Wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Childrems of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Patrick Touchette, son of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Cyril Louis Touchette, also of Twin Falls. An Aug. 18 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church is planned.

Kathleen attended Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Tex., and the College of Southern Idaho. Patrick served 10 years in the United States Marine Corps, attends CSI and plans to complete his education at Boise State University.

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Yost's Hallmark and Crandall's Flowers

50th anniversary open house slated

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Logan will be honored at an open house in observance of their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, June 11.

The event, to be held at the Odd Fellows Hall, West Avenue A, Wendell, from 1 to 4 p.m., will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hirsch.

The couple was married June 13, 1928, at Hugo, Colo., where they farmed two years prior to moving to Idaho. In 1940 they settled on a farm east of Wendell where they resided until their retirement in 1972.

All friends and relatives are invited to the open house. The couple requests no gifts.

Stratoloungers

CARLOAD SALE



We purchased these in January at special Market carload prices — Now we pass these savings on to you — Our trackside warehouse is loaded & we have a sample of each chair on our sales floor (upper level) awaiting your approval.

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We will deliver anywhere in the Magic Valley . . . and, of course, each chair is subject to Father's approval

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bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Percentage play loses

NORTH		3-A
♦ 10 8		
♥ 8 6 5 4		
♣ J 3 2		
♦ A Q 6 2		
WEST		
♦ Q	♦ EAST	♦ 3 2
♥ 9 8	♥	10 7 2
♠ A K 10 9 7 6	♠ Q 8	
♦ 10 9 3	♦	8 5 4
SOUTH		
♦ A K 10 8 7 1		
♥ A K Q		
♠ 6		
♦ K 7		

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
3♠	Pass	Pass	4♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦ K

with a club, lead dummy's last spade and finesse. This play loses if East holds all four spades or if West holds queen and one.

The third line of play is to enter dummy with a club, lead the 10 of spades and let it ride. This play succeeds if East holds all four spades or three spades to the queen.

Ignoring the possibility of the first club being ruffed play three times against all four spades in the East, but loses against a singleton queen in the West.

Now look at the East-West cards. Because we have given West the singleton queen, play three times but it was still the best line to take. There are 1,716 possible West hands with no spades and only 1,267 with the singleton.

Ask the Experts

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Just look at the North and South hands and the bidding. West leads the king of diamonds and continues with a low diamond to his partner's queen. You can assume that West held seven diamonds for his vulnerable preemptive bid. How should you play the spades?

There are three possible plays. The first is simply to play down the ace and king. This would be the correct play if it were not for the fact that West is marked with seven diamonds and East with just two. We'll help you out and tell you that you should not try this play.

The second is to cash one high spade, enter dummy

What is your opening bid with:

- ♦ A
- ♦ A K X X
- ♦ A X X X
- ♦ X X X

Open one diamond and plan to bid hearts next. This shows a good hand and implies five diamonds and four hearts.

NEVER ASK FOR HELP. ASK. If you have a question for the experts, write Ask the Experts. One of this newspaper's regular columns will be answered if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of "ACGBY MODERN."

Your **ID Stars** Summer sale

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SEE OUR CIRCULAR IN TODAY'S PAPER

Standouts

TWIN FALLS — Richard P. Sterling, Twin Falls, has been awarded the Porter and Clara Pringle \$500 scholarship for the 1978-79 school year at the College of Southern Idaho.

In making the announcement, Paul E. Ostyn, director of high school relations at the college, said the scholarship is provided in memory of Porter and Clara Pringle, early day settlers on the Twin Falls Tract. It is based on citizenship and financial need, he said.

Sterling graduated in 1977 from Twin Falls High School and is majoring in engineering and science at CSI. He maintained a 3.32 grade point average in high school and a 4.0 at CSI this year.

The scholarship winner is active in student government and was listed in "Who's Who" in American high school students.

Sterling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sterling, Twin Falls.



SHANNON RUDOLPH
... reveals truth

Couple selects July date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rudolph announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shannon, to Philip Wehm, all Twin Falls.

Miss Rudolph is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital as a ward secretary.

Behm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Runer, Buhl, is a graduate of Buhl High School and received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Idaho in 1976. He is employed at the Clear Lake Agency.

A July 29 wedding is planned in Twin Falls.

Jogging class offered

TWIN FALLS — Sudden death among young men and women heart attack has, necessarily become a part of our culture during the last decade of high-pressure living and affluence.

Man has come a long way since the first known death in the United States attributed to heart disease in 1910 to the present in which more than half the people in this country die as a result of this disease.

The College of Southern

Idaho's adult recreation program is offering a class in jogging to adults interested in keeping physically fit.

The class meets in CSI's gym, Wednesday and Friday morning from 6:45 to 7:45.

To enroll contact the C.S.I. business office and sign up for the adult recreation program. The fee is \$7.50 for the semester.

EDEN — Stacy Sneed, a farm girl from the Eden area who is studying crop management at the University of Idaho, has been awarded a scholarship by the Washington North Idaho Seed Association.

Sneed will be enrolled in her junior year at the university this fall. She is a graduate of Valley High School.

She has served as vice president of Alpha Phi Sorority and was a candidate for UI homecoming queen in 1977.

In 1976, Sneed was awarded scholarships by the Jerome County Farm Bureau and the Idaho State Farm Bureau. As a high school student, she was named to the National Honor Society and the National Music Honor Society and was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Her career objective is to work with a seed company or a consulting firm as a field person having direct contact with farmers.

Sneed has had summertime employment with Ferry-Morse Seed Co. and the State Pea and Bean Inspection Agency in Twin Falls.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Sally Filmore.

KIMBERLY — A scholarship in biology has been awarded to Allen D. Carter, the son of David L. and Virginia Carter of Kimberly.

Carter is recipient of the Datus M. Hammond Memorial Scholarship to Utah State University in Logan. He will graduate from USU in June and has maintained a 3.9 grade point average while an undergraduate.

He plans to pursue a year of graduate work at Utah State and then enter medical school to work for a Ph. D. in human physiology.

The Hammond Memorial Scholarship is given annually to an outstanding student who plans to pursue a career in some phase of the biological sciences.

FILER — Christie Kaster was elected president of the Honor Society at the Filer High School for the coming year.

Judy Courtney was elected vice-president, and Lori Peterson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Joni Ramsey is adviser.

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KENTON ROUTH
...selected

Student selected for tour

BUHL — Kenton Routh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Routh; Buhl, has been selected to participate in the "America's Youth in Concert" 1978 program sponsored by the Universal Academy for Music, Princeton, N.J., which will be giving concerts throughout Europe.

Routh has been affiliated with Buhl High School Concert Band for four years, Marching and Pop Band four years and president of band for three years. Keith Leln is the band instructor.

Students from each state are selected for "America's Youth in Concert" by individual audition. There will be a performance at New York City's Carnegie Hall prior to departure for Europe. Students will concertize in London, Paris, Geneva, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence and Rome.

The "America's Youth in Concert" 1978 is organized into ensembles of concert choir, concert band and symphony orchestra. Intensive rehearsals and recording sessions will precede the Carnegie Hall concert. The young musicians will perform under the baton of outstanding university conductors while the chaperone staff consists largely of music educators from many different areas of the country.



ALICE REED
...queen

Queen chosen

TWIN FALLS — Alice Ann Reed was chosen queen of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Posse.

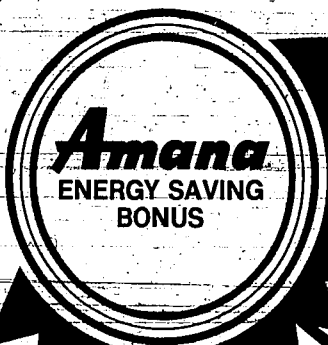
As queen she will represent the posse at the State Posse Meet, Snake River Stampede and Miss Rodeo Idaho contest. Miss Reed will graduate from Jerome High School where she has been active in rodeo, Spanish, ski, key and pep club. She was president of the Jerome chapter of National Honor Society, homecoming queen, varsity cheerleader, varsity chorus and chorales.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Sonich Sonniebren and Rex Reed of Filer.

Stipend given

TWIN FALLS — John Schell, manager of Norco Welding Supply Co., has announced the winner of the firm's annual scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho.

Dave Meyer received the \$100 in merchandise to assist him in furthering his training in welding. The award is given each year by the firm to a deserving student who plans to enter the profession.



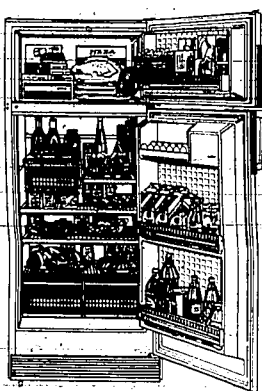
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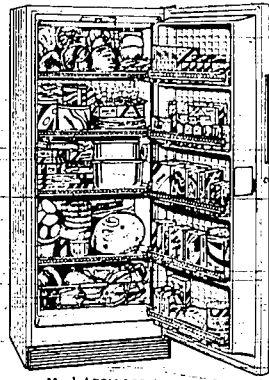


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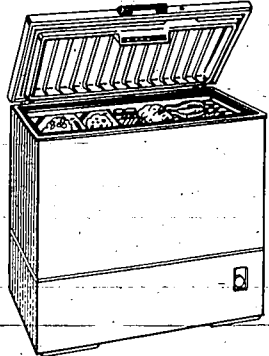


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Making room

A few words on behalf of Bill Chisholm, a thinking longhair tuned in on politics



"You can drop out, there's no way to drop out. If you don't take the responsibility, you've got to hang in there."

BUHL — Bill Chisholm decided to wear his tigereye earring to the Twin Falls County Democratic Party dinner a few nights ago.

He thought the gold ear piece would be less ostentatious than his diamond and Bill wanted to make a good impression with the party faithful.

A longhair, a vegetarian, builder of his own electric car and author of a book entitled *The Cosmic Frisbee*, Bill Chisholm is running for the state legislature in Twin Falls County.

Forty years of political inertia are working against him right now — not to mention the earring.

Twin Falls County voters last made room for a token Democratic state legislator back in 1938 when Frank Atkins won, and Atkins most certainly didn't have a pierced left ear.

Yet on his 80-acre farm west of Buhl last week, Bill walked along the winter wheat he shares crops with some Menomonees, and talked about why he thinks voters will make room for him in 1979.

His mind is too keen, too sharp for that.

On Bill's bedroom desk rests a copy of *Ecologia*, the book California Gov. Jerry Brown has ordered his staff to read because it sketches out a blueprint for an ecologically-sound development of California in the 21st century.

Bill keeps up on Jerry Brown, the only politician he thinks has managed to harness the political activism of the 1960s.

Bill is capable of winning votes among farmers and consumers alike when he talks intelligently about kilowatt hours, and the merits of keeping Idaho a rural, farming state.

But voters beware. Bill will just as gladly tell of his plans to move into a teepee this summer.

That is why Bill Chisholm should be listened to. Bill's peers, in particular, should think back to their dreams not so long ago of living in a teepee, or in the back of a VW Van, or in a mountain cabin.

Bill may seem foolish now because he has held onto that 60s idea that we would be better off in a simpler lifestyle, living in something closer to a teepee than a tract home. But there are not many like Bill Chisholm who once thought of building a teepee but somehow have slipped into making payments on items they can't afford and don't really need?

He has stuck fast to his generation's idealism and may be among the few who can remember the dreams of a now-balding, often disillusioned generation turning 30 by the bushel.

And it's Bill Chisholm, the guy with the earring, and no one else of his generation who is running for

"People in Idaho like an independent person, Bill hypothesized. "They like a maverick."

In appearance and mode of living, Bill surely is a maverick when mirrored against the mostly older, mostly wealthy farmers and businessmen who have represented Twin Falls County for 40 years.

Good men, most of these, including, retired rancher Roy Brackett who went to the statehouse in 1974, rewarded for upholding six decades of Republicanism dear to the hearts of cattlemen.

Compared to incumbent Brackett, Chisholm indeed is a rollicking bun steer.

But by another, exceedingly important standard, Bill Chisholm is the archetype of an age, more prepared than most to be elected a representative of the people.

When measured by his peers, Bill is simply a face in the mass of the middle class young in the 1960s, one who slipped out of the Brackett-esque mold of his father and has never come back.

Start tabulating the names of the Bill Chisholms, who, in the last 10 years have learned yoga, were hassled about their long hair, fought with their families about Vietnam and — soon — the budding politician from Buhl isn't so much a maverick as the freak kid who lived next door and, can you believe it, will turn 32 next week.

As his earring will broadcast to all who see him, Bill clings to the external symbols of the 1960s when most others of his age have submitted to a blow-dry look and a job in computer programming.

To the casual and quick-to-judge, Bill Chisholm will be checked off as nothing but an aging hippy caught in 1968 time warp.

But Bill Chisholm is far from a withered flower child.

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the Idaho legislature in Twin Falls County.

It is he who said on his farm last week that "the one thing I do with determination is try to bring my idealism into reality."

Candidate Chisholm isn't a maverick, he's a conscience.

He's a 1974 graduate of Burley High School and the son of Don Chisholm, an American Motors car dealer who is past president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

By the time he left Idaho State with a business degree in 1970, Burley-born Bill was asking what had happened to the American dream, wondering why the Bureau of Land Management hassled him for his hair and why his uncle argued that the Vietnam war was good for the country.

"I wondered, what really is going on here, America?" Bill remembered on his farm last week.

Ten years gone, and he's still wondering.

Bill has stayed home to plant a seed of the counter culture.

Teaching yoga at Buhl High School, saving up \$1500 to build an electric-car, he's worked harder than almost anyone to perfect his 60s-berd philosophy. He made it work. He fed himself and lived a good life on the farm west of Buhl.

At least it worked until two years ago.

At 30, Bill Chisholm began to change, began to metamorphose not into pin-striped suit but into a politician for his generation.

He found himself talking friends that kicking back on the farm wasn't going to change the world for the better and that the serious flaw in the life he had so diligently pursued was that it ignored what he called "the big picture."

"I decided you can't drop out, there is no way to drop out," Bill said. "The world is one big thing and it's the human responsibility to hang in there."

Unlike the others in his generation, he started attending hearings on the Twin Falls County land use plan and arguing against the unrestrained growth of subdivisions onto farmlands.

He began talking about the aesthetics of Idaho and, the dangers posed by a coal-fired electrical generating plant.

"If they brought a coal-fired plant in here it would totally change Idaho and the people who live here would hate it," he said. "If we bring in big industry

"The agrarian economy is the most stable there is. What we need is a better marketing system for agriculture," candidate Bill said.

"And the education system is a complete flop. Kids have no sense of ideals, of where they are going. We're not exposing them to enough different thought. Here is the human mind, the greatest resource we've got, and it's being wasted in the schools."

He endorses greater tax incentives for homeowners who build solar houses.

He thinks developers who put up subdivisions in the country side, should pay an "increased demand-on-services" tax to fund the cost of public services far from existing housing.

The more Bill talks, the less important that tigereye earring becomes.

He makes his points well, having spent many spare hours the last few years polishing an image of what the world should be.

Admittedly, Bill might not amount to much as a state legislator, at least not at first. His robust idealism would emerge bloodied from the political battles fought in smoky anterooms.

But Bill at least is up in the ring with skinny white legs ready to go a round or two with the men long conditioned to say, "Yes, but..." until no one can think of the ideal any more.

"I think we are all idealists but somewhere along the line we've lost our idealism," Bill will tell voters at any church meeting or public forum that will have him.

A poster hangs in Bill's farmhouse living room. It says, "Idaho is what America was."

The second line of that maxim could be that "Bill Chisholm is what America's young were in the 1960s."

Earring and all, his generation needs room in the political arena, too.



Chris Peck

it's going to have labor problems and resource problems. We've got to see the broader perspective."

Finally, this spring, Bill plunged body and soul into the political mainstream of his home state and announced he would be running for the legislature.

"I'm involved in the political system out of a sense of duty," he said shortly after his announcement. "I could sit in the teepee and meditate for 10 years and when I walked out there would be a subdivision and a coal-fired plant putting out smoke. In my front yard."

Bill has started to speak out on the ideals he holds closest.

BILL CHISHOLM
COMING FROM HIS TEEPEE
... he tries to live his idealism

Times-News

Editorials

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

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All schools need gifted programs

One of our most widely held but specious notions of education is that all children can, or should, receive the same education in public schools.

Much is written about the overall level of performance by students and the common lament is that our students are becoming steadily less educated and less able to cope.

As a result, hundreds of hours are spent devising programs to bring up the average reading and writing skills of the collective student body while relatively little effort is spent educating those students whose aptitude already is above average.

This preoccupation with the general student body and the relative neglect of the gifted student is identified by Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist George Will as "the trivialization of education."

The attempt to raise the average level of reading and writing skills, Will argues, is eventually counterproductive if our nation does not, with equal fervor, challenge the best and brightest students to pursue the traditions of disciplined learning.

Magic Valley schools only recently have begun any programs for exceptionally gifted students.

In many schools, the fear that programs for the gifted will turn some students into snobs and elitists apparently has squelched any gifted-children programs.

All schools should have a program for the gifted student.

If our nation is to continue to develop first-rate thinkers in the decades ahead we must identify the first-rate minds and challenge them in the public education system.

The Jim Jones camp gets a boost

The dewy-new candidacy of Jerome attorney Jim Jones, the Republican challenger to Rep. George Hansen, took a decidedly professional turn last week.

Jones lured Richard Hendricks, one of Hansen's top aides, to his neophyte political camp.

Hendricks, for six-and-a-half years one of Hansen's closest advisors, is considered by many Republicans to have been the best man the incumbent Hansen had in Idaho.

In the last three elections, Hendricks expertly guided the Hansen devotees to the polls through careful organization and advance planning.

This year, newcomer Jim Jones will be calling on the political expertise of Richard Hendricks and his campaign surely will be the better for it.

Having never run for office before, Jim Jones will need every bit of professional help he can muster to dislodge Hansen.

The hiring of Richard Hendricks is the first sign that Jones, indeed, may become a credible candidate for those Republicans who are disenchanted with the incumbent congressman.

Cost is no object

When it comes to hobby, vegetable growing has it

BOSTON — There are other people in this world who have expensive hobbies. There is the fellow who bought a bottle of Bordeaux wine for \$29,000. There are several people who have inherited an inheritance in a postage stamp. There are even people who collect coats of small furry animals and necklaces of large icy minerals.

I, however, grow vegetables.

Now, vegetable growers are generally regarded as compost-heaping, home-canning, economical folk who feed families of twelve all winter long from one 10-by-13-foot patch of soil.

But I suspect that many of them are really like me, close

It would have been cheaper to have directly showered the land with quarters and mulched it with shredded dollar bills.

But I am by now so hopelessly addicted to this plot that if someone told me that spreading beluga caviar over the topsoil would make my cucumbers flourish, I could be on the next plane to the Caspian Sea.

And I would not be alone. There are thousands of us, each tilling God's Little Sixteenth Acre with fortune and fanaticism.

There is, for example, a man who began his garden by buying a jackhammer. His only earth was hidden under macadam. There is another perfectly sane woman who hires a couple every July to vegetable-sit while she is on vacation. And there are, I am sure, a dozen more who have taken out home improvement loans to furnish their asparagus with beds.



ELLEN GOODMAN

We have all come to this state for the simplest and most attractive of all reasons: vegetable gardening works. It is relatively reliable and relatively controllable. Relative to the rest of life.

The average parent, may, for example, plant an artist or fiddle dancer and end up with a certified public accountant. We cannot train children along chicken wire to make them grow in the right direction. Tying them to stakes is frowned upon even in Massachusetts.

Gardening is also much more predictable than governing. If you try to fertilize foreign soil with billions, it may ungratefully spur a generation of anti-Americans. Pour money into an anti-poverty program and you may have only nurtured another middle-class bureaucratic weed.

In real life, it is increasingly hard to know what is needed, who the enemies are and what the results of our best efforts will be, whether we are working in science or education.

But in the garden, the cast of characters, the outline of the thickening plot is less complicated. Friends are as obvious as tin snips. Enemies are as real as the root rotter. The goal is as tangible as a head of cabbage. You don't need a consultant to assess failure and success.

Under those fertile circumstances even the tomato that ends up with a \$1 price tag begins to look like a bargain. At least it's one investment you can sink your teeth into.

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extravagantes who indulge their land as they never indulge their children, with a flagrant disregard for budgeting. People who would — indeed, may — go bankrupt for their green beans.

I thought of this last weekend when I "put in my crops" — an absolutely ludicrous description for planting a patch of urban land which, left to itself, would bear only one native product: weeds.

In order to make this garden defy its nature and please my fantasies of Nature, I again lavished it with the most extraordinary amount of manure, peat moss, 5-10-5 fertilizer, heavy seedlings and hopeful seeds.

In short, I invested \$35.78 in 250 square feet of land, if you do not count the cost of "Crockett's Victory Garden," a year's subscription to Horticulture magazine, gardening tools, tall redwood stakes, metal tomato cages, my own manual labor and, of course, the impending bill from the orthopedic surgeon.

SAFEWAY



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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

June 4, 1978

U.S. Army U.S. Marine Corps
**ARMED FORCES
RECRUITING CENTER**
U.S. Navy U.S. Air Force

**AREA VOCATIONAL EDUCATION SOCIETY
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT**

**Job
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Inside:

Valley comment	2
Ballet instructor	3
College vs. work	4
Flicks & Tunes	6
Be Fair	20

QUESTION: Should the United States send troops to Africa to fight Cuban soldiers there?



Ruth Mitchell, Hansen:
You couldn't print what I have to say about that situation.



Sharon Lamb, Jerome:
Hell, no. Let's take care of our problems here at home first.



Larry Hunter, Twin Falls:
If the Cubans are behind it all, yes. Our troops need some exercise anyway.



Cindy Brown, Buhl:
No, I think we ought to stay out of it. Look at what happened to us in Vietnam.



Ned Ring, Buhl:
No, I don't think we have any business being in Africa. It's not any of our business.



Twin Falls

Alley, Skyline Express, 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.
Sendpiper—Hodge and Robinette, 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.

Fifth Amendment, Sterling Cole and Company, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

MaGoGo's, Mercedes, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Ponderosa, Star Castle, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Gooding

Sage Saloon, Cobalt Blue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

Hagerman

S and A 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, Crimson Sage, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Jimmy Wakely, 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.

Pauf

Office, live music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday through Saturday.

Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, live music, 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

Perry Waggoner, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, contemplates his future. Waggoner like many other seniors must make the work or college decision. He is starting his own business and may attend College of Southern Idaho this fall. A recent survey shows less seniors are going into the work force rather than attending college. See story pp. 4-5. (Times-News color photo by Mark Miller.)

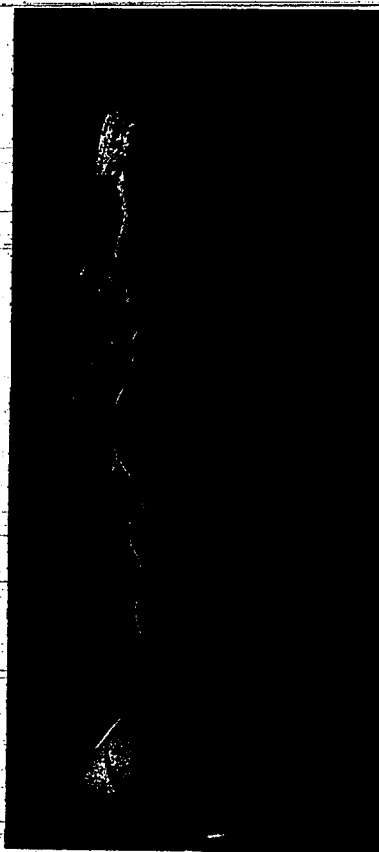


close-ups

The Ballet Instructor ... Beverly Hackney



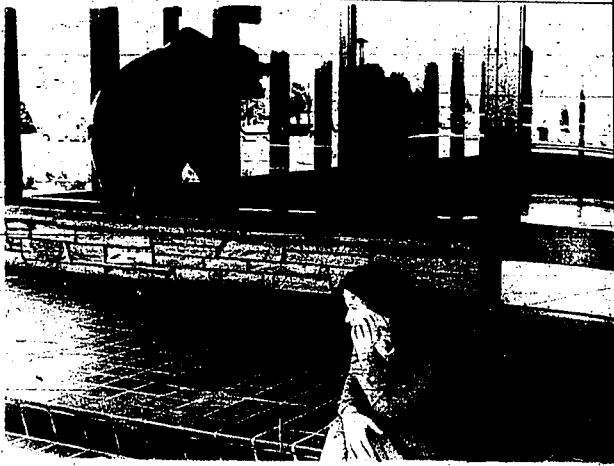
photos by Lou Freeman



For twenty years Beverly Hackney has been teaching the fine art of ballet to Twin Falls children and young adults. The frustrations and worry she encounters during the school year while watching her youngsters develop from ungainly cygnets into graceful swans of dance, culminate in the excitement and thrill of the year's end recital which always attracts a large crowd of ballet enthusiasts.



College education no longer ranks high as answer after high school



TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR, ELIZABETH COOMBES
... considers her future as she sits on school steps

More students are choosing to work

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A college education no longer holds the appeal it did a decade ago for high school seniors. If a survey at Twin Falls High School is representative of 1978 graduates.

And according to at least two top education officials in Idaho, the trend away from academic college training is a good thing.

"I'm glad to see it," said Dick Nelson, Moscow, regional officer for Knochern Idaho for the State Department of Education, who was in Twin Falls recently campaigning for the state superintendent of schools post.

"We have too many highly trained academic people who can't find jobs, but you can hardly find a good TV repairman."

In the past three years the percentage of Twin Falls seniors expressing intention of getting college or university training remained nearly constant, in the 60 percentile bracket. But this year it has dropped by 13 percent with only 54 percent indicating college plans in contrast to 33 percent who say they will go to work.

Several local educators agree with Dr. Richard Gibb, president of the University of Idaho, that today's graduates not only are under less pressure from parents and colleagues to attend college, but they are increasingly aware that more available jobs — and often better paying ones — are to be found in the non-academic world.

When he was in Magic Valley recently to address graduates in Wendell and Twin Falls, the university president said the nationwide percentage of students going to college climbed steadily in the early 1970s but with the threat of Vietnam military service gone and a glutted job market, the trend has changed.

Any discussion of post secondary education "usually is predicated upon the assumption that some portion of youths will always benefit from academic training, and liberal arts courses enrich the student's lives."

No one questions the need for professional people, but it has become

increasingly obvious in recent years that the professional world is not only overpopulated, but in many cases has been oversold to students who have observed the difficulties their older brothers and sisters have faced getting jobs since the coveted liberal arts degree was obtained.

The increased interest in vocational training is welcomed by many school officials.

Nelson credits high school counselors throughout Idaho with "making the establishment aware" that our education system was not serving the large numbers of high school students who, for whatever reason, will never attend college.

"Thus in recent years high schools have put more emphasis — and money — into providing vocational courses before the non-academically oriented students drop out of school."

The State Education Department official pointed out that while the biggest hurdle — the social stigma attached to working with your hands — has been crumbling there still remains the formidable cost factor.

It costs much more to outfit a welding shop than operate a traditional classroom for history or English. Often when school administrators are faced with cutting costs, a vocational course attended by only eight students is the first to go.

As Doris Watts, Twin Falls High School counselor, put it, it is hard to justify classes where the per pupil cost factor is so high. This was the reason the local school has dropped the arrangement with the College of Southern Idaho whereby high school students could attend vocational courses at CSI.

The trend-toward increased student interest in vocational training is reflected at Gooding High School where Principal William L. Bade said the 35 percent of seniors indicating college plans is down from past years while the 14 percent showing interest in vocational training is up.

"I can give you one good reason why," Bade said. "My son earns \$13.80 per hour as a highly skilled sharpener of large commercial saws for the lumber industry. I'd have to go some to beat that."

The growing awareness that vocational training may well prove more beneficial to them could be reflected in the growing

number of Twin Falls High School seniors choosing to attend CSI which offers both academic and vocational courses.

The surveys in recent years also indicate seniors are aware of the growth and accompanying prestige CSI has experienced, Watts said.

Another obvious advantage of having a community college is that many students of average ability and modest financial resources are exposed to some higher education who otherwise would never experience it.

Sometimes such students "get with it" and go on to four-year institutions despite the fact they might never have been judged college material by their counselors, Nelson said.

The subject of choice of college opens up as many opinions as persons contacted, but several parents in Twin Falls agreed that the main reason for a young person to choose a certain college is if it fits his or her specific interests.

Money is generally believed to be the most determining factor in where a student attends, but family, background, religious preference and individual characteristics all play a part, according to Counselor Watts.

However, with other factors being equal, it often happens that students with the top academic rating and most venturesome spirit attend out of state colleges.

While this is credited in part with family ties and financial condition, money is always the paramount consideration, Watts said.

"Some of the bigger name schools in the midwest and east offer good financial aid because they like to have students from all states in the union," she noted. "Sometimes it is easier for a Twin Falls student to get into Harvard than Stanford for this reason."

To counter this admitted drain of the so-called "cream of the crop" to out-of-state universities, the Idaho State Scholarship program has been initiated. Based on academic excellence only, the scholarship provides up to \$1,500 for bright Idaho seniors, both in academic and vocational fields.

The contrasting pros and cons of state universities versus private colleges will never be solved, for the valid reason that both serve differing needs.

Dr. Gibb said he "believes in by systems," having been associated with both types of colleges prior to coming to Moscow.

"The private college meets a real need. It offers something kids think they can get at a state school. One big sales pitch is the idea of more personal contact," Dr. Gibb said.

But other youths like the idea of the bigness and variety of a large state school, he said. His daughter, for example, thought the 32,000-student-body Idaho University "challenging place."

But this personal contact is also possible at smaller state universities, such as Idaho, the president said. Several students stop in his office every day.

Some Twin Falls parents are not concerned about the choice of college, the pressures put on high school youths today.

"They are told they will have to decide age 18 what they will be for the rest of the lives," said Esther Nicholson. "This is absurd, because they don't have the knowledge, even to the choice of curriculum in college, to make this decision."

She faults parents for placing so much emphasis on making life determining decisions, with even high schools urging the declaration of a major, and all "wanting to live through their children."

"Many parents who couldn't make themselves for whatever reason want their kids to achieve what they didn't," Nicholson said, "and this is another undue pressure on their kids."

But many parents try hard to not exert undue influence on their children's choice of college.

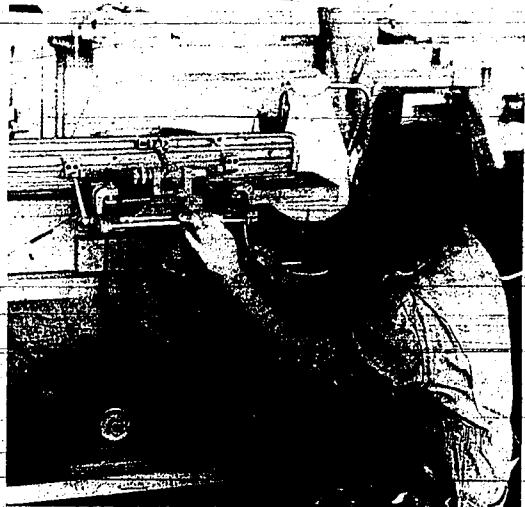
Dr. Dave Carter, of the research staff at Ketchikan, said both his sons felt he could better fill their needs by attending Utah State which is his alma mater, but that he "tried not to influence them."

The scientist, said the out of state tuition has "quite an impact in keeping students in Idaho but not for the academic talent."

He agreed there is much truth to the repeated saying among the college-bound "If you're real smart and real poor, you have it made."

It's the middle group which pays both taxes and costs for their own children, said.

College degrees don't guarantee jobs anymore



BONNIE WOOD CLEANS PLANER IN VOCATIONAL CLASS
... educators see trend away from college as good



SCOTT CLELLAND HAS LEARNED WELDING
... representative of many who opt for vocational training



KIM BYBEE IS COLLEGE BOUND TO STUDY ARCHITECTURE
... she says this field offers more opportunity for those with college degrees

'Voices': love story shot in Hoboken

By DICK KLEINER

HOBOKEN, N.J. (NEA) — They're shooting a movie in Hoboken, which is something like trying to grow huckleberries in Times Square. A movie in Hoboken? The big question is — why?

The answer is that the story is set there, the young man who wrote the screenplay, John Herzfeld, grew up around there, and the producer, Joe Wizan, and the director, Robert Markowitz, figured it might be interesting to shoot it where it was set.

They are trying to make capital out of it, too. They boast that this is the first film which will be shot in its entirety in the state of New Jersey since "The Perils of Pauline." In Pauline's day, Fort Lee, just across the Hudson River from upper Manhattan, was the center of the motion picture industry.

About the only thing Hoboken can boast of now is a unique view of New York's skyline, just over there. And Markowitz is taking full advantage of that geographical quirk. They shot a lot of the film in areas

where that fantastic skyline lured in the background. It should give "Voices" a unique look.

"Voices" is a working title, and there could be fireworks about it before it's over. Herzfeld called his original screenplay "Voices" and he still likes it.

"I'll fight any title change," he says. "My story is about people's listening to their inner voices, and that's what it should be called. They've suggested things like 'Hoboken' in 'Hoboken' and 'Rhapsody in Hoboken.' I'll fight it all the way.

On the other hand, there is producer Wizan, who thinks the title is misleading — "It sounds like it's a supernatural film" —

and wants to change it. The battle lines are drawn.

But everybody agrees that, in this day and age, "Voices," or whatever it is finally called, is a different sort of movie. All the participants are young and yet it isn't the typical movie young film-makers generally grind out.

Herzfeld and his script set the tone for that. There is no explicit sex, no violence, and the language is clean. "If I want realism," Herzfeld says, "I can stand on the corner and watch realism go by. No, when I go to the movies I want heightened reality. I want escape.

"My script has no four-letter words, no violence, no nudity, no explicit sex. I want

my father to see my picture.

"I dislike movie pictures, like 'The Driver' and 'Straight Time.' There's one four-letter word in this, and yet I'm a relativist. You don't need to show me making love to know that people are making love."

His story is basically a love story between a young man who wants to be a singer and a deaf girl who is a dancer. They are played by Michael Ontkean — the former Rookies' co-star who quit the series — and Amy Irving — the beauty who survived in "Carrie."

Amy, playing the deaf girl, was not a dancer and did not know the sign language when she auditioned for the part. But she took a crash course in dancing, and her sister, who coincidentally teaches the deaf at a school in Frederick, Md., taught her enough sign language so she can get by. She says she is now studying dancing and finds she is enjoying it. And she is also continuing her work on the sign language and finds that a beautiful way of expression.



Twitty, Lynn duet captures country

CountryStyle News Service

A man and a woman. That brings to mind an interesting combination — Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn. George Jones and Tammy Wynette. Bill Anderson and Mary Lou Turner. Johnny Cash and June Carter. All are top-singing partners in country music.

By comparison, pop music has Donny and Marie Osmond, the Captain and Tennille, and Karen and Richard Carpenter. But this seemingly made-for-TV music does not capture the essence of pop music as, say, a duet of Conway and Loretta captures country.

Country music and its fans, generally older, value home, family, stable marriage. A country music duet, traditionally male and female voices, presents a pleasing, reassuring wholeness.

Duets, then, are quintessentially country. But Conway and Loretta, and George and Tammy had better watch out — country is changing and today's new duets are out to steal their thunder. Some already have!

Kenny Rogers and Dottie West, who ended up recording by chance one day (their record company doesn't mind, of course), are well on their way to accomplishing a rare event — a solid country duet album.

The Kendalls, Jeanne and her dad Royce, scored a smash crossover hit, "Heaven's Just a Sin Away," followed with "It Don't Feel Like Sinning to Me," and are selling more singles and records than any duet outside of Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson.

Don't dismiss Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius, who are having a good year. Jim Ed was doing only so-so before teaming up with Helen. Their combination was just the right chemistry — as their record sales and radio play prove.

Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn appear to be in a slump. Twitty had 30-consecutive singles that hit No. 1 on one of the three record charts — Cashbox, Billboard and Record World. His last song, "The Grandest Lady of Them All," made it to No. 17.

Their annual duet albums — released each year in June just before Fan Fair and from which one single is released — sell respectably in the quarter-million range. But that's modest compared to some of the newcomers, such as the Kendalls.

George Jones and Tammy Wynette's evocative duets earned them the title "Mr. and Mrs. Country Music." Of course, the title has been dropped since they divorced. Their hits comprise their own struggles

— a soap opera set to music. Their hit, "We're Gonna Hold On," came at the time of their reunion after a separation, and it told of that reconciliation. "We Loved It Away" hit the charts about the time Tammy made the divorce announcements.

As Tammy points out, "George and I not only get along better now, we sing better together." Nevertheless, they haven't had the hits like the old days.

Country duets are useful from a performer's point of view because it allows him or her to present a new sound. Also a fan can get two stars for the price of one — whether it's a concert or an album.

Often the close linking of two stars, such as Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner, can create funny situations. Many people had thought that Porter and Dolly were married. And with song lyrics about cheatin' on each other or cheatin' together

(with the two stars taking the respective man and woman roles); it is easy to get really confused with the music.

Indeed, most fans know that Conway and Loretta are married, but not to each other. But still some believe there's something going on between them.

Bill Anderson recently told of receiving a letter from a fan who was mad that he "divorced" Jan Howard. Anderson and Howard were, of course, never married. (And they haven't had a chart single together since 1971, "Dis-satisfied.")

Duets are also a device to boost new talent. Singer Mary Kay Place, who came to the limelight with her hit song, "Baby Boy," from the TV soap opera, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," had not been able to follow it up. Then she recorded a duet with Willie Nelson, "Something To Brag About." The song went as high as No. 14, thanks to the appeal of Nelson's voice.

And Kenny Rogers, who has been very hot since "Lucie," is expected to boost Dottie West's career. Dottie seems to have one of those voices that melds well in duets. She's recorded in tandem with Jim Reeves, Don Gibson and Jimmy Dean, as well as the younger Rogers.

Duets do have limitations, however. Dolly Parton felt constrained by being tied to Porter Wagoner. One observer noted that there's never been a true superstar — a Presley, Hank Williams, etc. — who made it to the top launched from a duet career.

Whether it's Peter Frampton or Patsy Cline, fans — subconsciously — want the star to be singing directly to them. When Conway Twitty is singing a sexy song, the women fantasizing themselves as the object of his affection, do not want Loretta up there messing up their amorous dreams.



LORETTA LYNN AND CONWAY TWITTY SINGING DUET

... Other singing duets are out-distancing them in record sales

Newton-John found U.S. fame, rejection

Australian thrush was considered an outsider in country music world until Americanization

CountryStyle News Service

—Olivia Newton-John, the Australian thrush who found fame, fortune and rejection in the U.S., (finally is "one of us.")

The pretty blonde, blue-eyed singer with the wholesome "girl next door" looks is overcoming prejudice in the country music world — primarily from traditionalists who considered her an outsider — by "Americanizing" herself.

Here's what she has done recently:
 * Turned into a full-fledged rancher, developing a spread — complete with livestock — near Malibu, Calif.

* Completed her first movie, "Grease" — the screen story of the 1950s' rock phenomenon in which she co-stars with [legend] John Travolta.

* Joined ASCAP (the American Society of Composers, Artists and Publishers), a move permitting her to "write my country songs."

* Made Nashville — the country music capital of the world — her recording headquarters.

The ranching, the move to Music City, U.S.A. and her acceptance by ASCAP all have gone a long way in cleaning up her image among country purists who often regard anyone not born and reared in the South or Southwest (preferably in poverty) as an alien being. Indeed, she had received a cold shoulder from the traditionalists in spite of — or perhaps because of — being selected as best female country artist of 1974 by the Country Music Association (CMA).

The designation generated a storm of protest. And conservative elements in country music were particularly miffed, pointing out that she was neither country nor American (and thus without the necessary roots), and that her music was more middle-of-the-road (MOR) than country — and even bigger "no-no."

But these objections didn't faze — or thwart — Olivia. She continued to crank out hits — albeit of the "crossover" variety — and set about winning over her critics.

The resentment began to wane — partly due to her "Americanization" of the party because of the trend to bonafide country artists (Dolly Parton, Charley Pride,



OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN FINALLY IS 'ONE OF US'
 ... by making Nashville her recording headquarters

Jimmy Buffett, Crystal Gayle, Mel Tillis, et al) to cross the line to MOR where, incidentally, there's MORE money.

The conversion of the critics is virtually complete now. And the resentments have evaporated. The Australian lass is either tolerated or accepted outright — and that's a good thing for country music, because she looms as America's next female superstar, ala Barbara Streisand.

"Grease," according to show business observers, will propel her to that plateau.

"It's going to be big, very big," is what one critic forecasts for the film, which is scheduled for release in June. ("I'll be a smash hit.")

"Grease" is produced by Australian tycoon Robert Stigwood — who found fame in the '60s as manager-producer of the Bee Gees and Cream (with Eric Clapton). He still handles them — they record for his RSO Records (Robert Stigwood Organization).

Stigwood, a millionaire, produced the British stage production of "Hair," the movie "Tommy" and the album, stage show, Broadway show and movie version

of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

He now is devoting his efforts to movie production, and "Grease" is the second of a million-dollar, three-film deal he made with Travolta. The first was "Saturday Night Fever." Next is a dramatic-comedy with Lily Tomlin, "Moment to Moment." But Stigwood's next BIG film is "Sat. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," a musical fantasy put to Beales' tunes — and starring the BEE GEES and Peter Frampton.

Stigwood is smart — he knows how to cross-promote his products. As with "Saturday Night Fever" — "Grease" and "Sat. Pepper" will have double album packages — all on Stigwood's RSO records; the movie helps make the songs hits and the songs lure people to the movies.

"Saturday Night Fever" may become the biggest selling record of all time.

The reason Stigwood decided to give the "Grease" lead to Travolta is because the teen idol is familiar with the material; before becoming a TV star, he did "Grease" on the stage.

Two new albums

John Prine, Ray Davies come back

By JOHN ROCKWELL

© 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
 NEW YORK — Ray Davies of the Kinks and John Prine formed such a peculiar pairing. The former is the leader of a veteran British rock band that dates back 14 years, a group that grew out of blues-based British rock but early on began making bits of the British music-hall and vaudeville tradition. Prine is a folk singer from Chicago whose music owes much to the country sounds of the South, as well as to the obvious example of Bob Dylan.

Both Davies and Prine have been new discists.

Most rock performers got started in an era in which rock seemed automatically a young person's music, and nobody would mature enough to concern himself unduly with the consequences of time. In the 1970s, they've had to pull up and wonder if it was seemly — or even possible — to be a geriatric boogier. It isn't just a question of age and image. Rock is no longer a simple claim, and any half-way intelligent musician has to come to terms with that simplicity.

For Davies, both the music and, for a time, the theatrics of the British music-hall tradition seemed to be the answer. But lately, music hasn't been quite so central to the group's efforts as the voice and personality of Davies himself, seemingly locked into his self-indulgent concerns and almost oblivious to the prospects for mass commercial success. The Kinks have had their hits, but mostly Davies has seemed to content himself with the Kinks cult. That cult is big enough to buy a modicum of records and to justify regular tours.

The new record is called "Misfits" and deals ostensibly with a range of social outcasts, from transvestites to black messiahs to rock-fan fanatics to modern-day Britons to rock (fan's) exiles. But the central subject, as ever, are the Kinks in general and Davies in particular. The main misfit in "Misfits" is Davies, who is portrayed here as an antediluvian incorriguity, a man struggling to retain relevance in a young man's profession, battling to keep his band together (two members, including the longtime Kink John Gosling, quit after this disk was

finished), brooding about what it all means.

What makes Davies's egocentric whining worth hearing is that the man is indeed compelling: He has a way of suggesting these concerns that makes you care by implying their universality. Also, the music on "Misfits" is more stirring than many recent Kinks records. Especially in concert the band can degenerate into almost amateish sloppiness, and dry bereft of the energy and rhythmic drive that most distinguish great rock-and-roll. "Misfits" isn't likely to reestablish the Kinks as a major commercial force but at least it justifies Davies in the continued pursuit of his meter.

Prine emerged nationally in the 1970s as one of the more promising of the new Dylans — that string of press-acclaimed folksingers who seemed to crop up when Dylan himself was at his lowest ebb. Prine had the further distinction of being discovered by Kris Kristofferson. His first records didn't sell mighty well either had Dylan's, but they did portray a songwriter of wit and originality, and a singer who

made up in gruff authority what he lacked in vocal mellifluousness.

Prine didn't really sustain or build his career. In recent years, he's stuck close to his Chicago base and his recent albums haven't always continued and justified his early promise.

Prine's new record, "Bruised Orange," might signify his national resurrection, particularly if his summer tour finds his live performing similarly rejuvenated. The second side leads off with a song called "Sabu Visits the Twin Cities Alone," ostensibly about a circus performer telling on a tour to support a film, but clearly a self-image full of amused mockery and controlled grotesquerie. That has always been Prine's gift, to marry the unpretentious basics of folk musical styles and poetic imagery with an almost bizarrely exaggerated imagination.

The rest of the record finds him covering a wider field of concerns than Davies does on "Misfits," but the disc hangs together with an equal degree of coherence.

Novels create portraits of the past

By SUSAN SPAETH CHERBY
American Library Association

In a popular 1973 film, actress Barbra Streisand made hearts quiver as she sang: "Memories light the corner of my mind, misty watercolor memories of the way we were." Like, Streisand, authors Anton Myrer and Ruth MacDougall dip into their memory paintboxes to create portraits of the past in their novels "The Last Convertible" and "Aunt Pleasantine." But while Myrer's colorful chief d'oeuvre belongs in the Louvre with other vividly detailed and realistic works, MacDougall's creation belongs with the simplest, black-and-white caricatures for sale at the annual county fair.

"Golden lads and girls all must, as chimney-sweepers, come to dust," says the prelude to "The Last Convertible." The Shakespearean quote is appropriate for the novel, which is, indeed, about golden lads, the girls they love, and the war that changes their lives. The book is narrated by George Virdon, middle-aged textbook editor, devoted father, tolerant husband, and loyal friend. Virdon is obliged to reveal his past to prove he is not

the father of the young man in love with his daughter.

His story begins at Harvard, alma mater of five young men who call themselves the Fusiliers. The group consists of Virdon; Russ Currier, witty, handsome Boston blue-blood who wants to be a writer; Tom Dalrymple, practical, money-hungry Chicagoan; Terry Gilligan, hot-blooded, sardonic Irishman; and Jean-Jean des Barres, sophisticated Frenchman and owner of the Empress, a 1938 Packard Super-eight.

It is the 1940s — the Big Band era — and the Fusiliers are out to conquer the world. They feel invincible as they cruise through Cambridge in the Empress, reel in the dance halls, and revel at drunken parties that last until dawn. They share tales of sexual bravado, help each other through all-night study sessions, and celebrate their achievements in a spirit of limitless friendship.

They also establish relationships, with women who later cause them their greatest happiness and deepest sorrow. The Fusiliers' attentions center on Chris Farris, Currier's childhood sweetheart. Carefree and spontaneous, she steals the hearts of Virdon and Dalrymple, who are forced to keep their passions to themselves. Throughout the novel, Chris is the force that both pulls the Fusiliers apart and keeps them together.

When World War II breaks out, the golden days at Harvard come abruptly to an end. The Fusiliers are scattered across the globe, trying to win battles instead of dance contests. They correspond during the war, and when they return home their friendship is intact.

But they no longer feel invincible. Just as they could not stop the atrocities of war, they cannot stop the assassination of their new idol, John F. Kennedy. They marry and achieve financial security, but they cannot stop their children from blaming

them for the Vietnam killings of the '60s and '70s.

All they can do is try to bring back the carefree Harvard days at a 25-year class reunion. And they tell their kids, "We were naive and misguided, sure — but we cared."

We had passion and enthusiasm — we believed with all our hearts in heroes, and hopeless causes, and excellence. . . . In all the yallant, menaced things. . . . And sometimes we died for them. And for other things, too, that we didn't always have a name for."

"The Last Convertible" is in many ways, the male counterpart of Mary McCarthy's novel "The Group." The characters are real people — their loyalty to each other is exaggerated at times, but their conversations are believable, and their emotions, universal. Through letters, written by the characters, Myrer cleverly portrays the horrors of World War II, which he obviously experienced himself. He also experienced the glories of Harvard, where he received a bachelor's degree in 1947. Nostalgia ties the book together — the novel's five sections are titled after Big Band era tunes.

Nostalgia is also a major part of "Aunt Pleasantine," which focuses on a feisty, clear-minded, 84-year-old who is pressured into moving out of the home her elderly daughters share. With little money and no place to go, she travels to a tiny New Hampshire resort town to visit the Emersons, a casual, contemporary couple in their mid-30s.

Since childhood, Mary Emerson has known Pleasantine, her grandmother's best friend. She goes out of her way to make the elderly woman feel at home, taking her for hair appointments, serving her sherry on the veranda, and tuning in the TV to her favorite show, "Hollywood Squares."

But Pleasantine doesn't want to burden the Emersons. She insists on paying for

her own incidentals — soap flakes, tissues even MacDonald's hamburgers. She feels obliged to entertain her hosts with anecdotes, and she refuses to let them even think of housing her permanently.

"As the novel unfolds, Pleasantine reveals her past through her reminiscences. Pretty, popular, and, as a young girl wealthy, she led a carefree life until her marriage ended in divorce at a time when divorce was regarded as a disgrace. She later lost wealth and was forced to work at various jobs below her station.

But Pleasantine never dwells on the unsavory aspects of her past. She talks of the good times she had, driving through the countryside with friends, traveling through Europe with a female employer, and watching her friends' children grow up.

The Emersons find the same problems that bothered Pleasantine plague their own generation. Money troubles, infidelity, a lack of communication between husbands and wives, parents and children, torment their friends and relatives. Since most of their associates seem to be at the breaking point throughout the novel, the reader wonders whether any will live to be Aunt Pleasantine's age.

As the parade of senior citizens, the young and the middle-aged, the young and the old, departs to oblivion, the desire of parents to run their grown-up children's lives, the resentment of the divorcee's child, the power of money — all are mentioned in "Aunt Pleasantine."

Unfortunately, MacDougall only hints at these things — none is developed fully. The characters in the novel are exaggerated, and their dialogue is unrealistic and probably a bit too graphic for many readers' tastes. MacDougall sprinkles four-letter words liberally (and often, inappropriately) throughout the text in an obvious attempt to be "with it."

But the language is, at the least, objectionable part of "Aunt Pleasantine." The elderly woman's reminiscences are splashed throughout the book in inappropriate places. That makes a potentially interesting novel drag.

Aunt Pleasantine probably moves faster than the book bearing her name. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



ANTON NYRER, AUTHOR
... of "The Last Convertible."

bookworm

This week's bestsellers listed

- ON Y. Times Service FICTION**
1. **THE THORN BIRDS**, by Colleen McCullough.
 2. **BLOODLINE**, by Sidney Sheldon.
 3. **THE HOLCROFT COVENANT**, by Robert Ludlum.
 4. **SCRUPLES**, by Judith Krantz.
 5. **THE HUMAN FACTOR**, by Graham Greene.
 6. **THE SILMARILLION**, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
 7. **STAINED GLASS**, by William F. Buckley Jr.
 8. **ILLUSIONS**, by Richard Bach.
 9. **THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP**, by John Irving.
 10. **KALKI**, by Gore Vidal.
 11. **THE WOMEN'S ROOM**, by Marilyn French.
 12. **THE PLAGUE DOGS**, by Richard Adams.
 13. **WHISTLE**, by James Jones.
 14. **A STRANGER IS WATCHING**, by Mary Higgins Clark.
 15. **THE LAST CONVERTIBLE**, by Anton Myrer.

- NON-FICTION**
1. **IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS?** by Erma Bombeck.
 2. **THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING**, by James F. Fixx.
 3. **MY MOTHER — MY SELF**, by Nancy Friday.

4. **RN: THE MEMOIRS OF RICHARD NIXON**, by Richard Nixon.
5. **PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS**, by Wayne W. Dyer.
6. **GNOMES**, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Ren Portvliet.
7. **ADRIEN APRES THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER SHAPESOBER BEAUTY PROGRAM**, by Adrien Arpet

By JOHN LEONARD
©1978 N.Y. Times Service

THE GULAG ARCHIPELAGO 1918-1956. An Experiment in Literary Investigation. Parts V, VI, and VII. By Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn. Translated from the Russian by Harry Wilens. Illustrated. 538 pages. Harper & Row. \$16.95. **KOLYMA**, The Arctic Death Camps. By Robert Conquest. 254 pages. Viking \$10.95.

If, in the 19th century Turgenev was "superfluous," in the 20th century Solzhenitsyn is inconvenient: prophet and scourge, ancient mariner, Ishmael, witness. It has been the business of the 20th century to murder the Turgenevs, as if history itself were an apocalyptic Russian novel, and that novel was "The Possessed." Solzhenitsyn now concludes his "literary investigation" of the Soviet forced-labor camps, "Gulag," however, is not at all literary; it is a scream. The

- with Ronnie Sue Ebenstein.
8. **HUNNING AND BEING**, by George A. Sheehan, M.D.
 9. **THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY**, by Edith Holden.
 10. **ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL**, by James Herriot.
 11. **THE AMITYVILLE HORROR**, by Jay Anson.

Records of labor camps

screamer names names and counts heads, but he is still screaming. "There is No Law," he screams. Of course he is right, but who wants to hear it? Listening is an inconvenience.

Americans listen most conveniently to stories, and the shorter the story, the better. Thus more Americans bought and read Solzhenitsyn's short novel "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" than would bother to buy and read "The First Circle" and "The Cancer Ward," combined. Never mind that "The First Circle" is a masterpiece; it is also very long. We get the point, anyway. A few characters in a short work of fiction are easy to manage. Big numbers numb the imagination.

"Gulag," in seven parts in three volumes from Harper & Row, is all big numbers. It is not enough for us to sympathize with the prisoners; we must grasp that there were millions of

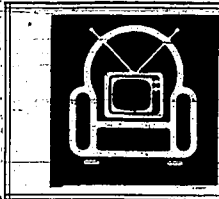
Denisovles, male and female, sentenced to 10 and 25 years of "destructive" labor for being pacifists or Baptists, for "economic disruption," for reading the wrong poems, for belonging to the wrong families, for not killing enough Germans, for having opinions, at random. According to Robert Conquest, in the Arctic camps of the Kolyma region alone, from 1922 to 1954, three million people died — and Solzhenitsyn devotes only a few pages to Kolyma.

How are we to comprehend such numbers? Do we compare them with the numbers of the Holocaust? Stalin got rid of at least a million Russians in the 1930s, and the final and the degrading and the starving of the kulaks. Solzhenitsyn would put the figure higher, including 15 million kulaks. How many eggs does it take to make a Soviet omelette? Who taught the Cambodians everything they know?

TV Schedules

June 4 through

June 11



the BOX

O'Connor tackles 'Our Town' role



By JOAN GEOGHEGAN

Glynnis O'Connor met with me in a Midtown Manhattan restaurant. The young star of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" was tanned and her hair was a light blonde, the remains, she said of working in Los Angeles on her most recent film, "California Dreaming."

She explained, "I play a volleyball-playing California beach girl living with her father on the beach; Seymour Cassel plays my father. They bleached my hair for the movie. It's just growing out."

The beach-loving blonde role is a far cry from her role in "Our Town." For the classic play, which was restaged for television by Saul Jaffe and the Bell System, Glynnis plays Emily Webb, a small town girl growing up in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, at the turn of the century. Robby Benson, who played opposite her in "Jeremy" and in "Ode to Billy Joe," appears as George Gibbs, the boy next door who ultimately marries Emily.

In "Our Town," Glynnis' hair is a darker blonde and she's wearing, she's dressed in demure school-girl outfits of the 1900s. The diffident Miss O'Connor bubbled over lunch, "It was so nice to work with such pros (Sada Thompson, Hal Holbrook, Barbara Bel Geddes, Ned Beatty, and Ronny Cox), and to have three whole weeks of rehearsal. You could memorize your lines as you went along. Usually," she complained, "when you do anything for TV, it's so rushed that there's no time for rehearsing."

Of course, there were other plusses to "Our Town."

"It's hard to find as good a director as George Schaefer."

Also, Glynnis bemoaned, "I still get nervous before each new film that I do. I know that it sounds terrible, but I never sleep the night before I start a project."

Fortunately, I knew Robby (Benson) from "Jeremy" and "Ode to Billy Joe," so I wasn't quite so upset. Also, Robby and I work together well. We've got together at night and go over our lines."

Although Robby Benson grew up in the same town as Glynnis — New Rochelle, a Westchester suburb of New York City — she never met him until they worked together on "Jeremy."

Glynnis explained, "I started acting in school plays. At 13, I joined the Westchester Young Actor's Theatre. We did a lot of original plays. The only reason I got the lead in "Jeremy" was that I went with my brother, Darren O'Connor, when he tried out for the lead, and the director said I'd be great for the lead. It's a story right out of Hollywood."

Back to "Our Town," Miss O'Connor commented, "I had to go to a speech therapist" in order to master the New Hampshire accent. "It's harder than a southern accent with a southern accent there so many different versions."

"I was nervous about doing Emily," she continued, "Because everyone has played Emily."

Glynnis grew up in New Rochelle, N.Y., the daughter of film star Dan O'Connor and actress Lenka Peterson. She worked with her mother in "Someone I Touched," an ABC Movie of the Week.

Before "California Dreaming," Glynnis had the lead in "Little Mo," an upcoming NBC-TV "movie" about tennis prodigy Maureen Connolly. "At 18," she explained, "Maureen was the youngest woman to ever win the grand slam of tennis — Wimbledon, Forest Hills, the Australian Open and the French Open — until Chris Evert did it at 18."

Although Glynnis O'Connor didn't play tennis before the film, she's quick to say, "Now I play. I got free tennis lessons for three months from Nancy Kiner. She was ranked fifth internationally at the time she played Mo."

Lana Turner was supposed to play Mo's mother in the TV movie. But, "On the second day of filming I came to work and everyone said, 'You've got a new mother.' Lana Turner had the flu and was replaced by Anne Baxter."

She insists that "Little Mo" is not a tear jerker. She has a riding accident and can't play tennis anymore. She is cut off in her prime. I played nine to 34 for "Little Mo." It's hard to play young." Glynnis explained, "It's too tempting to act cutesy."

To make her look younger, "they put a girlie around my chest," and for the older sequences "a lot of makeup" was used.

"Mo's daughter, Cindy Brinker has a part in the movie. She plays a tennis player. It's hard to play someone who is real."

GLYNNIS O'CONNOR STARS AS EMILY WEBB
... in Thornton Wilder's play airing June 5 on NBC

Advertisers may change sex on TV

© N.Y. Times Service

NEW-YORK — Prime time television's growing preoccupation with sexual themes and innuendo, a trend that is expected to accelerate during the fall TV season, is causing widespread concern in corporate boardrooms. The result may well have far-reaching consequences for network television.

Although network officials scoff at the idea, sources close to the television advertising industry say major sponsors are seriously considering putting pressure on networks to adopt a rating system similar to the "G" through "X" code used in motion pictures.

"The networks will resist it with their dying breath," said one official, "and in fact, the complexities are, dreadful to

contemplate. But I can tell you that there have been meetings on the subject." The feeling is, some cooperate or added: is that the public has a right to know what programs contain, and that a brief announcement at show time calling attention to objectionable material is not sufficient.

At the moment the networks profess unconcern, and their revenues do not seem to have been greatly affected. If all-by-sponsor resistance to sex, ABC, CBS and NBC all reported \$1 billion or more in sales last year and total pre-tax profits reached \$405.6 million, up 37.2 percent over 1976. "It is still definitely a seller's market," said the broadcast executive.

Nevertheless, major advertisers clearly are concerned about being identified with

what a growing number of critics say is network television's preoccupation with "smut" and "sexploitation." Consequently, some of them are looking seriously at alternatives. For example,

—Sears, Roebuck & Co., which last year spent \$80.2 million on network television advertising, has helped the National PTA organize a May 31 meeting of corporate advertisers at its Chicago headquarters.

"We are concerned about the content of prime-time programming," said Sears president A. Dean Swift. "Sometimes it's difficult to find enough acceptable programs for the television ads we find necessary for our products."

—Procter & Gamble, the nation's largest television advertiser (1350 million last year), recently retained a consulting

company to seek out quality programming.

—P&G, which last month withdrew three of its scheduled 30-second spot commercials on an episode of CBS-TV's "Another Day," because it did not want to be associated in prime time with a program about teen-age sex, is thinking about producing more television spots of its own. Next year, for example, it will co-produce a six-hour series on the life of Marco Polo.

—Colgate-Palmolive, which last year spent \$51 million on network television advertising, is also considering television production. It recently underwrote a pilot film for 20th Century-Fox-TV.

Corporations are far from united on the best approach to the problem.

Sunday television schedule

opposed by only two men—the hero of the town and a tenderfoot lawyer: James Stewart, John Wayne, Vera Miles, Lee Marvin. 1962.

6:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M. — Once Upon a Classic: Robin Hood... Part 3. Will and Ralph pledge their loyalties to Robin and the three ride off to Huntington Manor.

7:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M. — Rhoda Rhoda decides to spend the weekend alone with her new boyfriend. (Repeat)

Project UFO. Two news reports that they had an encounter with a UFO and communicated with aliens. Guest stars Pamela Franklin. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M. — Madama Bovary

MOVIE: Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years. Dramatization of the personal lives of Eleanor and Franklin Delano Roosevelt during their unprecedented 12-year residence in the White House. Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann. 1977

Anyone for Tennis?

Movie Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

On Our Own Julie discovers Maria's income is greater than her own. (Repeat)

Wedohouse Playhouse

8:00 P.M.

All in the Family Conclusion of the part series. Archie risks his life for Gloria and Mike. (Repeat)

MOVIE: Top Secret A special agent is called to Rome to locate 120 pounds of potentially destructive plutonium before it can be used by terrorists. Bill Cosby, Tracy Reed, Gloria Foster. 1978

Previn and the Pittsburgh Famed jazz pianist Oscar Peterson joins Andre Previn for a two man show of talk and music. (60 min.)

Dregnet

8:30 P.M.

Footlight. The 1978 Tony Awards Show The 32nd annual presentation of the American Theater Wing's Antoinette Perry Awards will be presented live from Shubert Theatre in New York.

Ruff House

9:00 P.M.

Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II, Part II-1781 and Poldark has been off fighting the French Revolutionary Army. He comes home to find that his old enemy George... Warleggan... has been buying up mines. (60 min.)

Open Up

10:00 P.M.

Odd Couple

News

Friday Line

Soundstage: Proctor and Bergman

10:15 P.M.

News

10:30 P.M.

Sandy Gilmore take 2 with

Hawell Five-0

CBS News

ABC News

MOVIE: Alexander: The Other Side of Dawn

Portrait of a Teenage Runaway

Alexander a former male prostitute, tries to find a legitimate job so that he and Dawn can make a new life, but he soon learns that the past cannot be forgotten.

Lee J. McCloskey, Eve Plumb, Earl Holliman, Juliet Mills and Alan Feinstein. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.) 1977

Pocastello Scope

Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.

Baratta

Tattletales

MOVIE: The Bestard Pt. 4



BEST PLAYS

Bonnie Franklin, star of "One Day at a Time" on the Network, will dramatize the various efforts that young performers undertake to become part of the exalted world of the theater, on the special, "Footlights: The 1978 Tony Awards," Sunday, June 4 on the CBS Television Network.

Besides Bonnie, Edward Asner, Julie Harris, Dick Van Patten, Gene Kelly, Linda Lavin, Jack Lemmon, Carol Channing and Hal Linden will also be on hand — front and center — to applaud this year's best.

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes)

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY 06/04/78

11:00A.M. 3 CBS 3 — Three on Three
11:30A.M. 2 NBC 2 — NBA World Championship Playoff
12:00P.M. 1 SportsWorld
12:15P.M. 10 Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Chicago
1:30P.M. 4 KTVB 11 World Invitational Tennis
2:00P.M. 2 KTVB 11 SportsWorld
2:45P.M. 2 KTVB 11 — Kemper Open
3:00P.M. 4 KTVB 11 — American Sportsman

TUESDAY 06/05/78

5:30P.M. 8 Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Pittsburgh
11:15P.M. 8 Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Pittsburgh

WEDNESDAY 06/07/78

6:30P.M. 9 Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. St. Louis
7:00P.M. 2 NBC — NBA World Championship Playoff or CBS Movie: 'Hell Boats'
8:00P.M. 6 NBA World Championship Playoff or CBS Movie: 'Hell Boats'
11:15P.M. 8 Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. St. Louis

THURSDAY 06/08/78

11:30A.M. 8 Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. St. Louis
11:15P.M. 8 Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. St. Louis

FRIDAY 06/09/78

6:00P.M. 6 WBC World Heavyweight Championship Fight
8:10 Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Philadelphia
7:00P.M. 10 WBC World Heavyweight Championship Fight
10:45P.M. 10 Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Philadelphia

SATURDAY 06/10/78

12:00P.M. 11 Major League Baseball: Texas TBA
12:15P.M. 2 NBC 3 Major League Baseball: Texas TBA
2:00P.M. 8 CBS 3 — Danny Thomas Memphis Classic
3:00P.M. 2 NBC 2 LPGA Championship
2:30P.M. 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
4:30P.M. 2 Wide World of Sports
5:30P.M. 10 Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Philadelphia
8:00P.M. 10 — Grand Prix Tennis
11:30P.M. 10 Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Philadelphia
12:00A.M. 4 CBS — Tennis Tournament of Champions

11:00 P.M.

CBS News

MOVIE: The 3,000 Mile Chase A professional courier's efforts to deliver a key witness cross-country to a New York court appearance

Open Up

TV Dialogue

DOC — Can you tell me if it is possible to get scripts from the TV series, "Daniel Foster, M.D."? I am interested in a particular show and would like to know who to write to to inquire about this. — Mr. Thaddeus Rundy, Silver Spring, Md.

Transcripts are available for most PBS public affairs shows. For "Daniel Foster, M.D.," write Box 2399, Dallas, Tex. 75221. Enclose \$1.00 and specify the particular program.

CLYDE'S REPAIRS RADIATOR SERVICE
245 Washington St.
INDUSTRIAL, FARM, AUTO RADIATORS and GAS TANKS AND HEATERS

FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!!
C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL
TWIN FALLS... 733-6835

11:00 P.M.

Public Affairs

Match Game

11:30 P.M. — Kojak

11:45 P.M.

MOVIE: To All My Friends on Shore

12:30 A.M. — Sign Off

Join the Pepsi People!
Bottled under the authority of PepsiCo, N.Y.

Would You Buy Boots From A Chef?



Doubtful? You could get a fine meal from an experienced Chef. After all preparing food is his specialty, not selling boots. A Chef makes it his business to know food. That's why he's good at his work.

At Aato, it's our business to know transmissions. We're Twin Falls' largest transmission specialists. Our business has been built on our reputation for honest, ethical practices. We give you a dependable estimate and written guarantee on our work, and in most cases, have you back on the road in just one day. See the people who really know transmissions... Aato.



2019 KIMBERLY RD.
TRANSMISSION CO.
24 HOUR

Daytime television schedule

8:30 A.M.
 2 KUD — Price Is Right
9:00 A.M.
 2 KUV — New High Rollers
 2 KTV — Pass the Buck
 2 KTV — Happy Days
 2 KTV — Phil Donahue
 7 KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 11 — Captain Kangaroo

9:30 A.M.
 2 KUD — Love of Life
 2 KUV — Wheel of Fortune
 2 KTV — Phil Donahue
 2 KTV — Family Feud
 2 KUD — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.
 2 KUD — Young and the Restless
 2 KUV — The Sanford and Son
 2 KTV — \$20,000 Pyramid

7 KUD — Sesame Street
 10 — High Hopes
10:30 A.M.
 2 KUD — Search for Tomorrow
 2 KUV — Gong Show
 2 KTV — Ryan's Hope
 11 — Guiding Light
 9, 10 — Movie

11:00 A.M.
 2 KUD — As the World Turns
 2 KUV — For Richer, For Poorer
 2 KTV — All My Children
 2 KUD — Over Easy

11:30 A.M.
 2 KUV — Days of Our Lives
 5, 11 — As the World Turns
 7 KTV — Hollywood Squares
 2 KUD — Daily Programs

12:00 P.M.
 2 KUD — 3-2-1 News
 2 KUD — No Programs
 2 KTV — One Life to Live
 2 KUD — Dick Cavett Show

12:30 P.M.
 2 KUD — Guiding Light
 2 KUV — The Doctors
 2 KUD — News
 2 KUD — Daily Programs
 9, 10 — I Love Lucy

1:00 P.M.
 2 KUV — Another World
 2 KTV — General Hospital
 5 — Match Game
 10 — Mickey Mouse Club

1:30 P.M.
 2 KUD — All in the Family

2:00 P.M.
 2 KTV — Match Game
 2 KTV — Card Sharks
 2 KTV — Edge of Night
 5 — Movie
 7 KTV — Days of Our Lives
 9, 10 — Addison's Family

2:30 P.M.
 2 KUD — Mike Douglas
 2 KTV — Hollywood Squares
 4 KTV — Family Feud
 5 — Movie
 9, 10 — The Monkees

3:00 P.M.
 2 KUV — Switched
 2 KUD — Lillies
 2 KTV — Yoga And You
 2 KTV — Alias Smith and Jones
 7 KTV — Mary Griffin
 10 — Hazel
 11 — Edge of Night

3:30 P.M.
 2 KTV — F.Troop
 2 KTV — Flintstones
 2 KTV — Villa Alegre
 10 — Partridge Family
 10 — Family Affair
 11 — Hollywood Squares

3:45 P.M.
 5 — Spotlight 5 (approx. time)
4:00 P.M.
 2 KUD — Flipper
 2 KTV — Bonanza
 2 KTV — Price Is Right
 2 KUD — Sesame Street
 2 KTV — Gilligan's Island
 5 — Dinah
 5 — Medical Center
 10 — That Girl
 11 — Hogan's Heroes

4:30 P.M.
 2 KUD — Dick Van Dyke
 2 KTV — ABC News
5:30 P.M.
 2 KUD — CBS News
 2 KTV — Hogan's Heroes
 2 KTV — News
 2 KUD — NBC News
 Electric Company
 1 KTV — My Three Sons
 10 — Beverly Hillbillies
 2 KTV — NBC News
 2, 10 — Get Smart

2 KTV — Gunsmoke
 1 — Dream of Jeanie
 10 — Green Acres
 11 — CBS News

5:00 P.M.
 2 KTV — Hogan's Heroes
 2 KTV — NBC News
 2 KTV — Brady Bunch
 10 KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 2 KTV — F.Troop
 2 KTV — Batman
 2 KTV — ABC News
 2 KTV — Andy Griffith
 2 KTV — Gomer Pyle

Monday television schedule

8:00 A.M.
 9, 10 — MOVIE: 'The Killer Is Loose' Bank robber, who vows to 'settle with a detective, later implicates the detective's wife in murder case.' Joseph Cotton, Wendell Corey, Richard Fleming, Alan Hale, 1956.

10:30 A.M.
 9, 10 — MOVIE: 'Backlash' Five white men die in an Apache raid but was there a sixth man? The law and the townspeople search for the 'sixth' man, who is reported to have a fortune in gold. Richard Widmark, Donna Reed, William Campbell, John McIntire, 1956.

2:00 P.M.
 9, 10 — MOVIE: 'Boaty Bay 1790' Convict ship, under cruel captain, finally reaches Australia after storm tossed journey. One man, wrongly convicted, becomes hero when he helps conquer the plague. Action, costume picture. Alan Ladd, James Mason, Patricia Medina, Sir Cedric Hard-

wicke, 1953.

2:30 P.M.
 9, 10 — MOVIE: 'Strange Homecoming' Hotel cat burglar turned murderer, returns home for the first time in eighteen years to visit relatives who think of him as a hero. Robert Culp, Glen Campbell, Barbara Anderson, Lief Garrett, Tara Talbot, William Blake, 1974.

8:00 P.M.
 2 KUD — News
 2 KTV — CBS News
 2 KUD — Zoom
 2 KTV — ABC Monday Night Baseball
 4, 10 — Last of the Wild
 10 — Daily Programs
 11 — CHiPs

6:30 P.M.
 2 KUD — Rookies
 2 KTV — Muppets
 2 KTV — Mury Tyler Moore
 2 KTV — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 2 KTV — Crosswits

9 — Concentration
 2 KUD — Daniel Foster, M.D.
 9, 10 — Conversation With...

7:00 P.M.
 2 KUD — Billy Graham Memphis/Mid- South Crusade
 2 KUV — The Carrio Carrio, caught napping in a hot air balloon, gets a birds-eye view of the fair. (Repeat; 90 min.)
 2 KUD — Indians and the Law
 2 KTV — ABC Monday Night Baseball

9 — Jeffersons George is furious when a power blackout hits the city and looters hit his store. (Repeat)
 2 KUD — Over Easy
 2 KUD — MOVIE: 'Fame Over India' Northwest frontier of India. Career soldier, assigned to rescue Indian Prince and American Government when rebellion occurs among Moslem Tribesmen

Housed an antiquated train for trouble-torn journey. Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More, Herbert Lom, 1960.

7:30 P.M.
 2 KUD — Times Jay, slides over a most unusual wake. (Repeat)
 2 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept...

8:00 P.M.
 2 KUD — M*A*S*H Colonel Potter asks a psychiatrist to look over some uptight cases. Featuring Allan Arbus (Repeat)

MOVIE: 'Our Town' A classic about a small New England town and the simple human values that make life worthwhile. Hal Holbrook, Ned Beatty, Barbara Bel Geddes, Robby Benson, Sada Thompson 1977
 2 KTV — Victory Garden
 2 KTV — Consumer Survival

8:30 P.M.
 2 KTV — One Day at a Time Ann's secretary would rather be known as a doper than admit the truth. (Repeat)

2 KTV — Wadehouse Playhouse
 5 — Lou Grant Billie writes a series of articles on wife-beating. Guest starring Julie Kavner (Repeat; 60 min.)
 7 KTV — Turnabout Gerry Lange fights a lunk at the wedding of contemporary literary women Judith Bossney and Ann Rice

9:00 P.M.
 2 KTV — Lou Grant Billie writes a series of articles on wife-beating. Guest starring Julie Kavner (Repeat; 60 min.)
 4 KTV — On the Track
 7 — That's Hollywood
 7 — Wellfare The con, fusion and intricacy of the New York City welfare system is seen through the eyes of provocative film maker, Frederick Wiseman (3 hrs)

9:30 P.M.
 Ann's secretary would rather be known as a doper than admit the truth. (Repeat)
 2 KTV — America 2Night


9:45 P.M.
 10 — MOVIE: 'Hit The Road' Abbott and Costello roadside carmen, become involved with a gang of bank robbers. Abbott and Costello, Ginny Simms, Petric Knowles, 1943

10:00 P.M.
 2 KUD — News
 2 KTV — Onedn Line

10:30 P.M.
 2 KUD — MOVIE: 'The Girl Who Came Gilt Wrapped' A young lady in distress as a birthday present to a wealthy magazine publisher. Karen Valentine, Richard Long, Louise Sorel, 1974
 2 KTV — Soap Entorce

MONDAY

'OUR TOWN'



Hal Holbrook is the Stage Manager in the Stage Manager in the Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play 'Our Town' which will be broadcast again on NBC Monday, June 5.

NBC is celebrating this special on the 40th anniversary of the play's first production. Guinness O'Connor stars as Emily Webb, Robby Benson is George Gibbs, Sada Thompson, Ned Beatty, Barbara Bel Geddes, Ronny Cox and Charlotte Rae also star in the production.

Share the pleasure of seeing Hal Holbrook in 'Our Town' Monday, June 5, 8:00 P.M. Eastern Time.

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Tuesday television schedule

TUESDAY

TURF PROS

Elizabeth Taylor stars as Velvet Brown, a young English girl, who befriends a duffer (Mickey Rooney) in "National Velvet" to be broadcast on "The CBS Family Film Classics" in two parts, Tuesday, June 6 and Tuesday, June 13 on the CBS Television Network.

When young Velvet wins a horse, P. in a race, former jockey Rooney helps her train him for the most grueling of all steeplechases — the English Grand National. Jackie Jenkins co-stars as Velvet's younger brother.

Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes!

8:00 A.M.

2 10 — **MOVIE: 'Chief Crazy Horse'** The story of the legendary chief who defied Custer and fulfilling prophecy is killed by his cousin, Little Big Man. Victor Mature, Susan Bell. 1955.

10:30 A.M.

2 10 — **MOVIE: Congo Crossing** In West Africa colony, mecca for thieves and murderers with no extradition, American engineer journeys up jungle river to determine its altered course, making country part of the Belgian Congo. George Nader, Virginia Mayo, Patric LaRo, Michael Pate. 1956.

2:00 P.M.

2 10 — **MOVIE: 'The Young Savages'** An assistant D.A. preparing to prosecute three hoodlums for the teen-gang slaying of a Puerto Rican youth, discovers one is the son of the woman he almost married years before. Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters, and Dina Merrill. 1961.

2:30 P.M.

2 10 — **MOVIE: 'The Devil's Henchman'** An insurance agent encounters murder after he poses as a sailor to capture a gang of waterfront thieves. Warner Baxter, Mary Beth Hughes. 1949.

5:30 P.M.

2 10 — **Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Pittsburgh** The Atlanta Braves play the Pittsburgh Pirates at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

8:00 P.M.

2 10 2 11 2 11 — **CBS News**, **Zoom**
2 10 — **Over Easy**
2 10 — **Daily Programs**
2 10 — **Happy Days** Richie must decide whether to join a fraternity. (Repeat)

6:30 P.M.

2 10 — **Rockies**
2 10 — **Sha-Na-Na**
2 7 10 — **Mary Tyler Moore**

Monday, Continued

presentations of this comedy series.

10:45 P.M.

2 10 — **Gunsmoke**
2 7 10 2 11 — **Tonight** — Burt Reynolds guest host, Ranger Miller and James Bralio. (90 min.)
2 10 — **M*A*S*H**

11:00 P.M.

2 10 — **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,崔Gulager, Robert Collins, Sandra Dee. 1974

11:30 P.M.

2 10 — **Police Story**
2 10 — **Sign Off**
2 10 — **MOVIE: 'Back**

8:00 A.M.

2 10 2 11 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
2 10 — **Crossroads**
2 10 — **Concentration**
2 10 — **Happy Side**
2 10 — **Civic Dialogue**
2 10 — **Price la Right**
2 10 — **Lavigne & Shirley**

7:00 P.M.

2 10 2 11 — **Billy Graham Memphis/Mid-South Crusade**
2 10 2 11 2 12 — **Men from Atlanta** Mark Harris becomes a sideshow attraction in a carnival. Guest stars Sharon Farrell and Billy Barry. (90 min.)
2 10 — **Turnabout**

2 10 — **Turnabout** Gerri Lange hosts a look at the world of contemporary literary women Judith Rossner and Ann Rice.
2 10 — **Happy Days** Richie must decide whether to join a fraternity. (Repeat)
2 10 — **CBS Family Film Classics** — **Valet** First of a two-part episode. A young girl and a former jockey win a horse in a race and train him in the Grand National. Starring Elizabeth Taylor and Mickey Rooney. 1945

7:30 P.M.

2 10 2 11 — **Over Easy**
2 10 2 11 — **Lavigne & Shirley** The girls must make an attempt at an obstacle course when applying for police work. (Repeat)
2 10 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.

2 10 2 11 — **MOVIE: 'Spike's Gang'** Three farm boys run away from home and an outlaw, takes them on as apprentice bank robbers. Lee Marvin, Gary Clark, Ron Howard, 1974
2 10 2 11 — **MOVIE: 'Snowbeast'** A chemist savior and his wife are visiting a western resort when it is terrorized by a rampaging killer beast. Bo Svenson, Yvette Mimieux, Frank Converse, Donna Mills, Clint Walker. 1977

11:45 P.M.

2 10 — **FBI**

12:00 A.M.

2 10 — **Tomorrow**
2 11 — **Lucy Show**
2 10 — **Captioned ABC News**
2 10 — **News**
2 10 — **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.

2 10 2 11 — **News**
2 10 — **Sign Off**

12:45 A.M.

2 10 — **Intracade**

8:00 A.M.

2 10 2 11 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
2 10 — **Crossroads**
2 10 — **Concentration**
2 10 — **Happy Side**
2 10 — **Civic Dialogue**
2 10 — **Price la Right**
2 10 — **Lavigne & Shirley**

8:30 P.M.

2 10 2 11 — **Carter** Country Chief Roy becomes a swinging sinner. (Repeat)
2 10 — **Maverick**

9:00 P.M.

2 10 2 11 2 12 — **Affair in the Air** A colorful assortment of pilots, stuntmen and home-built aircraft make up the largest aviation event in the world. (80 min.)
2 10 2 11 — **20/20 (Premiere)** Harold Hayes and Robert Hughes will host this newsmagazine featuring segments on major news topics, personalities, investigative reports and social trends. (80 min.)
2 10 — **Let's Make a Deal**



9:30 P.M.

2 10 — **MOVIE: In**

Society Two pumps and a girl taxi cab driver are mistaken for guests at a weekend party. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Kirby Grant, Marion Hutton. 1944.

10:00 P.M.

2 10 2 11 2 12 — **CBS News**
2 10 — **George Cumb** Voice of the Whiskeys. A full-length musical performance of Cumb's 'Vox Balanese', a work based on the songs of whiskeys. Is featured. (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

2 10 — **Gunsmoke**

SPECIALS

SUNDAY

06/04/78

8:00 P.M. 2 10 2 11 — **Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry**
8:30 P.M. 2 10 2 11 — **Footlight! The 1978 Awards Show**

MONDAY

06/05/78

6:00 P.M. 2 10 — **ABC Monday Night Baseball**
7:00 P.M. 2 10 2 11 — **Billy Graham Memphis/Mid-South Crusade**
8:00 P.M. 2 10 2 11 — **ABC Monday Night Baseball**
9:00 P.M. 2 10 2 11 — **Walters**

TUESDAY

06/06/78

7:00 P.M. 2 10 2 11 — **Billy Graham Memphis/Mid-South Crusade**
8:00 P.M. 2 10 2 11 — **CBS Family Film Classics**
9:00 P.M. 2 10 2 11 — **20/20 (Premiere)**

WEDNESDAY

06/07/78

1:00 P.M. 2 10 2 11 — **Fifth Annual Emmy Awards for Daytime Programming**
6:00 P.M. 2 10 — **CBS News Special**
7:00 P.M. 2 10 2 11 — **Billy Graham Memphis/Mid-South Crusade**
9:00 P.M. 2 10 2 11 2 12 — **Great Performances: Romeo and Juliet**

THURSDAY

06/08/78

2:00 P.M. 2 10 2 11 — **Razzmatazz**
7:00 P.M. 2 10 2 11 — **Billy Graham Memphis/Mid-South Crusade**
8:00 P.M. 2 10 2 11 — **Billy Graham Memphis/Mid-South Crusade**
9:00 P.M. 2 10 2 11 2 12 — **Billion Dollar Bubble**
2 11 — **Are You A Missing Hair?**

FRIDAY

06/09/78

1:00 P.M. 2 10 — **Razzmatazz**
7:00 P.M. 2 10 2 11 — **The 45 Billion Dollar Connection**
9:00 P.M. 2 10 2 11 — **Billy Graham Memphis/Mid-South Crusade**

SATURDAY

06/10/78

8:30 P.M. 2 10 — **In Performance at Wolf Trap: Martha Graham Dance Company**
10:00 P.M. 2 10 — **Billion Dollar Bubble**
10:30 P.M. 2 10 — **Billion Dollar Bubble**

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Wednesday television schedule

WEDNESDAY



DRUG DEALS

Jayne Kennedy guest-stars as Cora, a prison inmate, in "The Inside Connection," the Wednesday, June 7, episode of NBC-TV's "Police Woman."

Fernando Lamas guest-stars as Rubenoz, a former Cuban colonel who smuggles heroin into the women's county jail. After the death of the young officer, who was investigating the drug-tugging operation, Pippin (Angie Dickinson) goes undercover, posing as an inmate, to identify the colonel's inside prison contact—despite an attempt on her life.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last minute changes)

8:30 P.M.
3 **10** — Cherlie's Angela The girls go undercover as magicians in order to solve an arson case. Guest starring E. J. Andre and Rudy Solari. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

3 **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — TBA
2 **8** **10** **12** — **Police Woman** Papper, engages the death of a rookie policewoman. Guest stars Fernando Lamas (Repeat: 60 min.)

4 **7** **9** **11** — Great Performances: Romeo and Juliet The San Francisco Ballet performs Michael Smuin's highly acclaimed ballet. Music is by Sarge Prokofiev. (2hrs.)

8 **10** **11** — Starsky & Hutch Starsky and Hutch pose as longshoremen to track down a killer. Guest starring Gary Lockwood. (60 min.)
9 **10** — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

3 **10** — MOVIE: "Keep 'Em Flying" Abbott and Costello are in the Army Air Force and mix in every-thing. Abbott & Costello, Martha Raye, Carol Bruce, Charles Lang. 1941

10:00 P.M.

2 **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** **12** — **News**
3 **6** **8** **10** **11** **12** — **News**

10:30 P.M.

2 **10** — Hawaii Five-O McCarrett sets up a scheme to capture an escaped murderer. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 **4** **7** **9** **11** — Tonight **Burt Reynolds** guest-hosts **Wayne Newton** (90 min.)
7 **9** — MOVIE: "Nikaj Terror" followed by **Kojak** **MOVIE:** A motorist is forced to leave for his life after she witnesses the slaying of a highway patrolman. Valorie Harper, Michael Romanus, Michael Tolan. 1976—**KOJAK:** Kojak is thwarted in his efforts to find a cop killer by the F.B.I. (Repeat)
7 **9** **11** — **Police Story** The police solve a murderer who

8:00 A.M.
9 **10** — MOVIE: "Six Bridges to Cross" Boston, 1932: Rookie cop on young hoodlum develop strange friendship Tony Curtis, Claudia Adams, George Nader, Jay C. Flippen, Sal Mineo. ** 1955.

10:30 A.M.
3 **10** — MOVIE: "Stand At Apache River" Eight desperate souls defying hordes of Apaches to save the frontier. Stephen McNalley, Hugh O'Brian, Julie Adams, Hugh Marlow. ** 1953.

1:00 P.M.
6 **11** — Fifth—Annual Emmy Awards for Daytime Programming Live coverage of this awards presentation from the Grand Ballroom of the New York Hilton (90 min.)

2:00 P.M.
5 — MOVIE: "Green Berets" Cynical war correspondent whose paper doesn't believe the U.S. should be involved in Vietnam goes on a special assignment with an Army courier man who leaves for war zone with two Green Beret detachments to help

complete construction of a strike camp in Viet Cong territory. John Wayne, David Janssen, Jim Hutton, Aldo Ray, Bruce Cabot, Patrick Wayne. 1965.

2:30 P.M.
4 — MOVIE: "The Wild Dakotas" Frontiersman seeks to prevent an Indian war when a wagonmaster tries to take over an Indian hold valley. Bill Williams, Jim Davis, Colem Gray. 1956.

6:00 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** **12** — **News**
4 — CBS News
4 **7** **9** **11** — **Zoom**
4 **10** — **Dragnet**
4 **10** — **Daily Programs**
11 — CBS News Special "What's Happened to Cambodia." This program will take an extensive look at the events leading to and following Cambodia's takeover by Khmer Rouge. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.
2 **10** — **Rookies**
2 **11** — **Extro**
6 **7** **11** — **Mary Tyler Moore**
4 **10** **11** — **MacNeil-Lehrer** Rept.

4 **11** — **Crosswits**
5 — **Concentration**
11 — **"Wild World" of Animals**
7 **10** — **Garden From Ground Up**
8 — **Hollywood Squares**
10 — **Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. St. Louis** The Atlanta Braves play the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Missouri.

7:00 P.M.
2 **10** — **NBA World Championship Playoff** or **CBS Movie: "Hell Boats"** The Washington Bullets play the Seattle SuperSonics at the Center Coliseum in Seattle, Washington, if the seventh game of this series is necessary. Otherwise, CBS will broadcast the movie "Hell Boats."
7 **9** **11** **12** — **Life and Times** **8** **11** — **Glory Adams** Adams loses his memory and becomes a frightened stranger in the wilderness. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8 **9** — **Billy Graham Memphis/Mid-South Crusade**
10 **11** — **Reporters**
4 **11** **12** — **Eight is Enough** Tommy cheats at school in order to meet up to his father's expectations. (Repeat: 60 min.)
7 **11** — **Over Easy**
4 **10** — **Sports Cont'd**

7:30 P.M.
4 **10** — **Over Easy**
7 **10** — **MacNeil-Lehrer** Rept.
8:00 P.M.
2 **4** **7** **9** **11** **12** — **Headlines with David Frost**
3 **6** — **World Championship Playoff** or **CBS Movie: "Hell Boats"** The Washington Bullets play the Seattle SuperSonics at the Center Coliseum in Seattle, Washington, if the seventh game of this series is necessary. Otherwise, CBS will broadcast the movie "Hell Boats."
4 **7** **10** **11** — **News: The Tease Trap** More than half the Africa's grazing land suitable for cattle is infested by tsetse flies, carriers of bovine sleeping sickness. (90 min.)

Tuesday, Continued

11:00 P.M.
4 **7** **9** **10** — **Dick Cavett Show**
3 **4** **11** — MOVIE: "Conspiracy of Terror" A detective investigates the death of a man, who apparently was stricken with a heart attack. Michael Constantine and Barbara Rhoades. 1977
7 **10** — **Captioned ABC News**

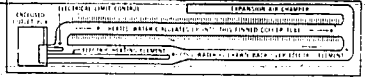
of Terror? A detective investigates the death of a man, who apparently was stricken with a heart attack. Michael Constantine and Barbara Rhoades. 1977
7 **10** — **Captioned ABC News**

11:15 P.M.
5 — **FBi**
12:00 A.M.
2 **4** **7** **9** **11** — **Tomorrow** Tom's guest is Beverly Hills real estate broker Marty Truman. (60 min.)
7 **10** **11** — **Sign On**
8 — **News**
11 — **News**
12 — **Jerry Falwell**
12:45 A.M.
1 — **News/Sun Off**

11:45 P.M.
5 — **FBi**
12:00 A.M.
2 **4** **7** **9** **11** — **Tomorrow** Tom's guest is Beverly Hills real estate broker Marty Truman. (60 min.)
7 **10** **11** — **Sign On**
8 — **News**
11 — **News**
12 — **Jerry Falwell**
12:45 A.M.
1 — **News/Sun Off**

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Thursday television schedule

THURSDAY

\$\$\$SURPRISES



Hal Linden, of ABC's "Barney Miller," is involved with a different kind of "detective" work as host of "Are You a Missing Heir?" an hour-long special dramatizing the stories of five fortunes, that are still unclaimed. The special airs on the ABC Television Network on Thursday, June 8.

Normally, Hal Linden directs investigations at Manhattan's 12th Precinct house. His squad of crack detectives deal with the usual mixed bag of felons, malefactors, victims and general oddballs that surface in contemporary urban society.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

8:00 A.M.
MOVIE: "Tanganyika" An explorer with lumber interests fights a murdering renegade in British East Africa. Van Helin and Ruth Roman. 1954.

11:30 A.M.
MAJOR LEAGUE Baseball: Atlanta vs. St. Louis The Atlanta Braves play the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Missouri.

2:00 P.M.
RZZMATAZZ This program will have four segments: Outer space flights are made to seem real; a 14-year-old girl fights to stay on a boys' soccer team; a 15-year-old collects insects; some products are made especially for infested people.
MOVIE: "Blue Knight" Daily routine life of a Los Angeles policeman as he debates marriage to a beautiful woman, or remaining on-the-force. William-Holden, Leo Rimeick, Sam Elliott, Ellen Bronnan, Joe Santos. 1973.

2:30 P.M.
MOVIE: "The Bigamist" A man is tormented by the guilty secret of leading a double emotional life, married to two women and loving both. Joan Fontaine, Edmund O'Brien, Ida Lupino, Edmond Gwenn. 1953

3:00 P.M.
NEWS
NEWS
Zoom
Mission Impossible
Walters' Jason teams up musically with a talented black friend. (Repeat: 60 min.)

3:30 P.M.
Rookies
Family Feud

Wednesday, Continued

wants revenge on the Nazis. Starring Tony Muante, Kaz Garas and Harold Gould. (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.
Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.
Dick Cavett Show
Police Story The police seek a murderer who wants revenge on the Nazis. Starring Tony Muante, Kaz Garas and Harold Gould. (60 min.)

11:15 P.M.
MAJOR LEAGUE Baseball: Atlanta vs. St. Louis The Atlanta Braves play the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Missouri.

11:30 P.M.
Kojak A gypsy hires thieves to execute her plan to rob six banks in one day. Guest starring Zohra Lanchant. (Repeat: 60 min.)
NEWS
MOVIE: Kill Two Birds An ex-con is pursued by his former colleagues and the police, all of whom hope he will lead them to where he has hidden stolen money. Susan Hampshire, Gabrielle Drake, David Daker, Dudley Sutton. 1975

8:00 P.M.
Mary Tyler Moore
MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
Crosswalk
Concentration
Match Game PM
Utah Weekend
Name That Tune

7:00 P.M.
Billy Graham Memphis/Mid-South Crusade
Police's High School principal is pleased to learn that he's working with the highway patrol. (Repeat: 60 min.)

Waltons Jason teams up musically with a talented black friend. (Repeat: 60 min.)
In Search of Real America
Welcome Back, Kotter Part 3. Gabe and Julie bring the twins home from the hospital. (Repeat)
Over Easy
MOVIE: The Lonely Profession Private investigator gets himself on the wrong side of law when he searches for his client's murderer. In a race to save his own life he has as opposition an enormous financial empire. Harry Guardino, Diane Merrill, Joseph Cotton, Dean Jagger, Barbara McNeil, Jack Carter, Troy Donahue, Fernando Lamas. 1969.

7:30 P.M.
Over Easy
Operation Skipper Sherman's secret that one crew member is a civilian is threatened with exposure. (Repeat)
MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
Hawaii Five-O McGarrett tries to crack a U.S. astronaut turned real estate huckster. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
In Search of Real America
One Day at a Time Ann's secretary would rather be a doctor than admit the truth. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.
Bernaby Jones A widow begins reliving her past when her niece's boyfriend turns out to be an exact duplicate of her dead husband. (Repeat: 60 min.)

11:45 P.M.
FBI
12:00 A.M.
NEWS
MOVIE: Kill Two Birds An ex-con is pursued by his former colleagues and the police, all of whom hope he will lead them to where he has hidden stolen money. Susan Hampshire, Gabrielle Drake, David Daker, Dudley Sutton. 1975

12:30 A.M.
NEWS
Ironside
12:45 A.M.

James at 16 James slips off at night with the family car to impress a date. Guest stars Dick Anthony Williams. (60 min.)
MOVIE: Tapes A story centered around high politics—with intrigue and trickery involving French, American, Russian and Cuban security. Frederick Stafford, Danny Robin, John Forsythe. 1969

Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II, Part 1 It is 1791 and Poldark has been off fighting the French Revolutionary Army. He comes home to find that his old enemy George Warleggan has been buying up mines. (60 min.)

Barney Miller Captain Miller and his man must defuse a student-bled nuclear device. (Repeat)
Billy Graham Memphis/Mid-South Crusade

Guinness Book of World Records
Once Upon a Classic: Robin Hood Part 4. Mudge, the baker's son, joins Robin after his father is unjustly hanged by the Sheriff of Nottingham.

8:30 P.M.
MOVIE: The Strangers in 7A An apartment building superintendent is unwittingly drawn into a gang's bizarre plan by a young temptress who picks him up in a bar. When the robbery attempt fails, the gang's young leader tries using the superintendent, now a hostage, to make a getaway. Andy Griffith, Ida Lupino, Michael Brandon, James A. Watson, Jr. 1972

Fish Loomis becomes a believer in UFOs, while Fish remains a skeptic. (Repeat)
In Search of Real America
One Day at a Time Ann's secretary would rather be a doctor than admit the truth. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.
Bernaby Jones A widow begins reliving her past when her niece's boyfriend turns out to be an exact duplicate of her dead husband. (Repeat: 60 min.)

Billon Dollar Bubble A drama of the \$2 billion insurance embezzlement involving the Equity Funding Corporation of America, one of the nation's biggest frauds. Stars Sam Wanmaker and James Woods. (60 min.)

MOVIE: The Crazy Quilt A gliding termite exterminator and a happy, carefree, visionary girl, after many failings, do remain together taking solace and comfort from each other in spite of life's blows. Tom Rosqui, Ina Meli, David Winter, Ellen-Frye. 1968.

Michel LeGrand and Friends Special Pat Anka and Potula Clark join Michel LeGrand and the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, Saxophonist P.J. Perry offers his superb rendition of "Gossiping."
Are You a Missing Heir?

Advocates
Let's Make a Deal
All in the Family Conclusion of a two-part series. Archie risks his life for Gloria and Mike. (Repeat)

9:30 P.M.
MOVIE: Abbott and Costello find themselves in the Navy that's not good for the Navy. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Dick Powell, The Andrews Sisters. 1941.
Alice

10:00 P.M.
NEWS
Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II, Part 1 It is 1791 and Poldark has been off fighting the French Revolutionary Army. He comes home to find that his old enemy George Warleggan has been buying up mines. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
MOVIE: All of the Doctors, except Hawkeye, catch the flu. (Repeat)

11:00 P.M.
MOVIE: All My Darling Daughters A prominent judge's four daughters decide they want to get married on the same day. Robert Young, Eve Arden, Raymond Massey. 1972

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 Sat. 10:30 - 5
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Friday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

10 — MOVIE: "Yankee Buccaneer" Sea tale of Yankee adventure... U.S. man-of-war with cross and bones... owner to meet goes to wreck pirate ship of Spanish Main. ** 1952.

10:30 A.M.

10 — MOVIE: "Destry" Young man, sworn in as deputy, becomes a leading stock wifian he refuses to carry gun. In a jail break, he proves he can shoot straight. Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard, Lyle Bettor, Lori Nelson, Thomas Mitchell, Wallace Ford. 1955.

1:00 P.M.

9 — Razzmatz This program will have four segments: Outrigger races are made to seem real; 5 1/4-year-old girls fight to stay on a boys' soccer team; a four-year-old child in insects; some products are made especially for left-handed people.

2:00 P.M.

5 — MOVIE: "The 39 Steps" A man-boomer-involvement in an international spy-plot in this remake of a 1935 Hitchcock classic. Kenneth More, Diana Lynn, Brenda de Banzo, Eddie Jones. 1960.

2:30 P.M.

6 — MOVIE: "The Missing and Deadly" The dramatic concerns the emotionally disturbed son of a research scientist who takes a rat from his father's lab, not knowing the animal is infected with a deadly virus, and leaves on a camping trip. Ed Nelson, Leonard Nimoy. 1974.

8:00 P.M.

2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show
 3 — Starsky & Hutch
 7 — CBS News
 8 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Zoom

6 — WBC World Heavyweight, Championship Light and Exclusive coverage of the 15-round fight between Ken Norton and Larry Holmes from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Also featured will be Jimmy Young vs. Osvaldo "Ossie" Ocasio and Carlos Zarza vs. Emilio Hernandez. (3 hours.)

5 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Philadelphia The Atlanta Braves play the Philadelphia Phillies at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Thursday, Continued

8 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show
 3 — Starsky & Hutch
 7 — CBS News
 8 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Zoom

6 — WBC World Heavyweight, Championship Light and Exclusive coverage of the 15-round fight between Ken Norton and Larry Holmes from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Also featured will be Jimmy Young vs. Osvaldo "Ossie" Ocasio and Carlos Zarza vs. Emilio Hernandez. (3 hours.)

5 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. St. Louis The Atlanta Braves play the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Missouri.

11:30 P.M.
 2 KAD 12 — Sign Off
 3 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

1 — Tomme Tomme must investigate the alleged murder of a Black youth. Guest starring Charles Aznavour. (Repeat: 60 min.)

Braves play the Philadelphia Phillies at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

10 — Daily Programs
 11 — New Adventures of Wonder Woman A Japanese man with telekinetic powers kidnaps a prominent scientist. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
 2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

3 — Concentration
 7 — Viewpoint
 8 KUED 10 — U.S. Special
 9 — \$25,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.
 2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

1 — New Adventures of Wonder Woman A Japanese man with telekinetic powers kidnaps a prominent scientist. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

3 — CPO Sharkey At the prospect of serving under a new captain, Sharkey's station turns into a detention. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 4 KAD 10 — News End

4 KUED 10 — News End
 4 KUED 10 — News End

5 — WBC World Heavyweight Championship Fight live and exclusive coverage of the 15-round fight between Ken Norton and Larry Holmes from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Also featured will be Jimmy Young vs. Osvaldo "Ossie" Ocasio and Carlos Zarza vs. Emilio Hernandez. (3 hours.)

5 KUED 10 — News End
 5 KUED 10 — News End

6 — The 45 Billion Dollar Connection: Author Adam Smith reports from Saudi Arabia, Japan and the U.S. on how U.S. standard of living is affected by our annual foreign oil bill.
 7 KUED 10 — Over Easy
 8 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

7:30 P.M.
 2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

1 — Chicago and the Man A team of women turns Ed's garage into a booming business.
 2 KAD 10 — Over Easy
 3 KUED 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
 2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

1 — Incredible Hulk David Banner emerges from one of his blackouts at the scene of a murder. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

11:45 P.M.
 5 — FBI

12:00 A.M.
 2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

Tomorow
 3 — Tomme Tomme must investigate the alleged murder of a black youth. Guest starring Claude Akins. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 4 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

11:45 P.M.
 5 — FBI

12:00 A.M.
 2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

1 — Rockford Files A vacationing family, unaware they are in possession of a stolen diamond, are pursued by Rockford. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

8:30 P.M.
 2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

3 — Wall Street Week
 4 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

9:00 P.M.
 2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

1 — Husband, Wives & Lovers The Zuckerman's face destination.
 2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

3 — Quincy Quincy is puzzled by conflicting evidence in the death of a macho cowboy movie star. Guest stars: Carolyn Jones and Cameron Mitchell. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 4 KAD 10 — Advocates
 5 — Billy Graham

6 — Memphis/Mid-South Crusade
 7 — All-Star Anything Goes
 8 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

9 — Nova: The Tsetiao Trap More than half the African grazing land suitable for cattle is infested by tsetse flies, carriers of blood-sucking sickness. (60 min.)
 10 — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.
 3 — Showdown of Dream Team

5 — MOVIE: "Pillow of Death" A respectable lawyer suddenly falls in love with another and goes berserk. Lon Chaney, Jr., Brenda Joyce. 1945

10:00 P.M.
 2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

3 — News
 4 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

5 — Austin City Limits: Jimmy Buffett, Rusty Welf

10:30 P.M.
 2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

3 — MOVIE: "Million Dollar Rip-Off" An electronics genius masterminds a complicated payroll heist with the aid of his friend with four women. Freddie Prinze, Allen Garfield, Brooke Mills, Joanna de Verons. 1979

2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

3 — Tonight Bust Reynolds is guest host. (60 min.)
 4 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

5 — MOVIE: "Hit The Ice" Abbott and Costello as sidewalk cameramen, become involved with a gang of bank robbers. Abbott and Costello, Ginny Simms.

Patric knowles, 1943

2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

3 — Barretta Barretta sets out to expose the local 'godfather' of a close-knit Italian neighborhood. Guest starring Katy Jurado and Ross Martin. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 4 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

5 — MOVIE: "She Wolf of London" When hideous murders occur, girl fears she is victim of "Allenby Curse" making her a wolf-killer. 1946.

10:45 P.M.
 5 — Guns-moke

2 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Philadelphia The Atlanta Braves play the Philadelphia Phillies at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

11:00 P.M.
 2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

3 — Against All Flags An English officer is labeled as a deserter as part of a plan to get behind the fortifications of a Caribbean port.

4 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

5 — Sign Off
 6 — MOVIE: "The Walking Dead" Electro-cuted man is brought back to the living, so that he can mete out vengeance. Good mystery and horror thriller. Borys Karloff, Barton MacLane, Ricardo Cortez, Edmund Gwenn. 1938

7 KUED 10 — Captioned ACB News

11:45 P.M.
 5 — MOVIE: "Seven Cities of Gold" Spanish conquerors searching for fabled "Seven Cities of Gold" in early southern California, are led to help Father Lasra found a string of missions instead. Anthony Quinn, Richard Egan, Michael Rennie, Jeffrey Hunter, Rita Moreno. 1955.

12:00 A.M.
 2 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

3 — Barretta Barretta sets out to expose the local 'godfather' of a close-knit Italian neighborhood. Guest starring Katy Jurado and Ross Martin. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 4 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

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 4 NBC 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

5 — Sign Off

TITLE BOUT

Heavyweight Champion Ken Norton makes the first defense of his World Boxing Guild crown against unbeaten challenger Larry Holmes when ABC Sports presents their scheduled 15-round fight on Friday, June 5.

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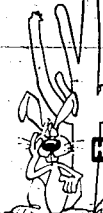
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Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M. 2 KTVB 3 - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show 2 KTVB 3 - Co-Globetrotters 2 KTVB 3 - No Programs 2 KTVB 3 - Scooby's All-Star Laff-Lympics	12:00 P.M. 2 KTVB 3 - RoboNio 2 KTVB 3 - Praga Game Show 2 KTVB 3 - Ghost Busters 2 KTVB 3 - No Programs 2 KTVB 3 - What Do You Want to Be? 2 KTVB 3 - U.S. Farm Report 2 KTVB 3 - Star Trek Captain 2 KTVB 3 - "Anyone for Tennyson?" 2 KTVB 3 - MOVIE: The Queen's Guards! They may look like toy soldiers on parade... but stripped of their glamorous uniforms they are a hard-tough fighting force of men who earn their right in battle to be The Queen's Guards. Raymond Massey, Robert Stephens, Daniel Massey, Jack Weston, 1955. 2 KTVB 3 - Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time the teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement. 12:15 P.M. 2 KTVB 3 - Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time the teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.	Club in Cordova, Tenn. (80 min.) 2:30 P.M. 2 KTVB 3 - Wanted: Dead or Alive 3:00 P.M. 2 KTVB 3 - CBS Sports Spectacular: The 11th running of the Belmont Stakes for three-year-olds will be broadcast from Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y. (80 min.) 2 KTVB 3 - Live coverage of the semi-final round of this tournament from the Jack Nicklaus Golf Course at Kings Island, Ohio. 2 KTVB 3 - Wide World of Sports 2 KTVB 3 - This Week in Baseball 3:30 P.M. 2 KTVB 3 - Championship Wrestling 4:00 P.M. 2 KTVB 3 - This Week 2 KTVB 3 - Survival 2 KTVB 3 - Championship Wrestling 2 KTVB 3 - Views 4:30 P.M. 2 KTVB 3 - CBS News 2 KTVB 3 - NBC News 2 KTVB 3 - American 2 KTVB 3 - ABC News 2 KTVB 3 - How To 5:00 P.M. 2 KTVB 3 - MOVIE: "A Covenant With Death" A newly-appointed young judge of a southwestern town in the 20's becomes involved in a strange case. George Maharis, Laura Devon, 1967. 2 KTVB 3 - Bewitched 2 KTVB 3 - Emergency 2 KTVB 3 - Six Banderbecke Jazz Festival 2 KTVB 3 - Fish Loomis becomes a believer in UFOs, while Fish remains a skeptic. (Repeat) 2 KTVB 3 - Hee Haw 2 KTVB 3 - 20th Century Day of	Pentacost Program presented by Rev. Carl Richardson. 2 KTVB 3 - Consumer 2 KTVB 3 - Adam-12 2 KTVB 3 - Lawrence Walk 5:30 P.M. 2 KTVB 3 - Old Friends, New Friends: Two men, father and son-share a famous name: Hogsy Carmichael. How does the son of a famous father feel as he's growing up? 2 KTVB 3 - Gong Show 2 KTVB 3 - Turnabout Gerri Lange hosts a look at the world of contemporary literary women Judith Rosner and Ann Rice. 2 KTVB 3 - Nashville on the Road 2 KTVB 3 - Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Philadelphia: The Atlanta Braves play the Philadelphia Phillies at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. 6:00 P.M. 2 KTVB 3 - Movie Cont'd 2 KTVB 3 - Name That Tune 2 KTVB 3 - Barnaby Jones: A widow begins reliving her past when her niece's boyfriend turns out to be an exact duplicate of her dead husband. (Repeat: 60 min.) 2 KTVB 3 - News End 2 KTVB 3 - News End 2 KTVB 3 - Hollywood Squares 2 KTVB 3 - Wolfman Jack 2 KTVB 3 - Studio See 2 KTVB 3 - Jeffersons 6:30 P.M. 2 KTVB 3 - All-Star Anything Goes 2 KTVB 3 - Consumer Survival 2 KTVB 3 - Dimensions 5 2 KTVB 3 - Que Pasa, USA? 2 KTVB 3 - Ted Knight 7:00 P.M. 2 KTVB 3 - Bob Newhart 2 KTVB 3 - Bionic Woman: The Bionic Dog Conclusion. The bionic dog turns on Jaime when they are trapped in raging forest fire. Guest stars Dale Robinette. (Repeat: 60 min.)	pioneer Marthe Graham performs three works. (90 min.) 8:00 P.M. 2 KTVB 3 - Jazz Fest 2 KTVB 3 - Fantasy Island 10:00 P.M. 2 KTVB 3 - News 2 KTVB 3 - Snark Previews 2 KTVB 3 - Soundstage: Charlie Daniels and Leo Kottke 2 KTVB 3 - Rock Concert 2 KTVB 3 - Billion Dollar Bubble: A drama of the \$2 billion insurance embezzlement involving the Equity Funding Corporation of America, one of the nation's biggest frauds. Stars Sam Wensmaker and James Woods. (80 min.) 10:15 P.M. 2 KTVB 3 - MOVIE: "Life With Father" New York City's colorful era of the 1880's is recreated in the story of a tyrant of a man who was just bluffing in the hands of his wife and four red headed young sons. William Powell, Irene Dunne, Elizabeth Taylor, 1947. 2 KTVB 3 - ABC News 10:30 P.M. 2 KTVB 3 - Billion Dollar Bubble: A drama of the \$2 billion insurance embezzlement involving the Equity Funding Corporation of America, one of the nation's biggest frauds. Stars Sam Wensmaker and James Woods. (80 min.)
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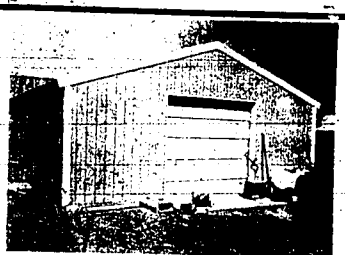
SATURDAY

WRONG LOVE

Trish Van Devere stars as a woman who indulges in romantic affairs with several married men but unfortunately finds one young single fellow (Sam Groom), who loves her, an unattractive mate, in "Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress" on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" June 10.

The less glamorous side of the life of a mistress... the holidays alone, the lying, the sneaking and the bleak future - are examined in this original drama by Nancy Greenwald, who based her screenplay on months of research.

*Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.



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11 — Hawaii Five-O
McGarrett tries to crack a U.S. astronaut turned real estate huckster. (Repeat: 60 min.)

2 — MOVIE: "Journey into Fear" A Turkish secret police officer tries to "whiggle an American's armaments" expert into his country, under eyes of Axis agents. Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio, Ruth Warwick. ... 1942.

3 — MOVIE: "The Invisible Man" Chemist discovers secret of invisibility and sets out to conquer the world. Claude Rains, Henry Travers, Gloria Stuart. 1933.

4 — America 2Night
5 — Weekend
6 — Pop! Goes the Country

10:45 P.M.

7 — Hawaii Five-O
McGarrett tries to crack a U.S. astronaut turned real estate huckster. (Repeat: 60 min.)

11:00 P.M.

8 — MOVIE: "Branded" A young man, found by bandits in the wilderness, is used to trick a wealthy rancher into believing he is the man's long-lost son: the plan backfires when the young man falls in love with his "sister." Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman, Charles Bickford, Joseph Cossia. 1950.

9 — Watch Your Mouth

10 — Nashville Music

11 — Saturday Night Live Steve Martin is host with Renny Newman and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. (90 min.)

11:30 P.M.

12 — Saturday Night Live Steve Martin is host with Renny Newman and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. (90 min.)

13 — MOVIE: "The Girl Who Came Gift Wrapping" A young lady is delivered as a birthday present to a wealthy magazine publisher. Karen Valentine, Richard Long, Louise Sorel. 1974

14 — Atlantic vs. Philadelphia The Atlanta Braves play the Philadelphia Phillies at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

11:45 P.M.

15 — Soundstage! Proctor and Bergman

16 — MOVIE: "Elephant Walk" The young bride of a Ceylon tea plantation owner has a difficult time adjusting to her husband's way of life and the overbearing ghost of his father. Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, Peter Finch. 1954

12:00 A.M.

17 — Tennis Tournament of Champions

18 — MOVIE: "Missile Monsters" Scientists from Mars and eccentric earth scientist work together in building atomic-powered planes and bombs to take over earth, making it a satellite of Martian Dictator. Walter Reed, Lois Collier, Gregory Gay, James Craven, Harry Loster. 1958.

19 — Sign Off

12:45 A.M.

20 — Sign Off

CASHING IN — I've written before, but no answer. They say you answer all questions. If so, I'd like to know where to write Johnny Cash. I think he should be on TV more. Mrs. Margaret Guy, Youngstown, Ohio.

I don't know who "they" are, but I can tell you it would be impossible, and in many cases repetitious and therefore dull, to answer all questions in the column. Many questions are the same; over and over again, and there are simply too many letters. Since this is your second effort, you can write Johnny Cash at Columbia/CBS Records, 49 Music Square W., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

WHOA! — Could you please tell me if "Peter Lundy and the Medicine Hat Stallion" will become a series this fall? — Sherry Lawrence; Woodbridge, Va.

It's not on the network's schedule for fall, and there are no plans to turn it into a series at the moment. Sorry, Lelf Garrett fans.

BUBBLING ALONG — I would like to know why "Soap" is not coming back on TV? — Joyce Richard, Melville, La.

"Fear not, "Soap" devotees. The mystery of Peter's murder will continue in the fall. For now you can catch the re-runs as one of ABC's late night attractions after the late news.

HELP WANTED? — Do the producers of TV game shows employ freelance researchers and writers for the questions used, or do they employ a staff to handle the job? I enjoy going to the library and researching all kinds of trivial things. I was just wondering if I could find a market for my hobby? So how would I get in touch with the producers in order to get some work? — Todd Meadows, Odessa, Tex.

The game shows all employ staff — researchers. Also, if an opportunity ever did arise when they would farm some work out, you can count on it that living in Texas would not make you a good candidate. So your only outlet would be to move to either "New LAST WISH" — I am getting old and may die at any time, but I'd hate to leave the world without knowing the next-to-the-last line in the theme song for "All in the Family." "Something

like "Gee, our old was sour and great." I've listened carefully each time, but cannot decipher the message. My hearing is 90 percent effective. — L.K. Sholes, Austin, Pa.

I've answered this one time to come, L.K.

before, but I'd hate to have anyone go to their grave unhappy. Someone your age should have caught it: "Gee, our old LaSalle ran great." Even though your mind is now at rest, I hope you stick around for a long time to come, L.K.

TRIVIA TEASERS

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ONE OF THE CLOSING DICK
"BIG TOP"
(REBUT: 1950) WENT ON TO BIGGER THINGS. NAME HIM.

ANSWER:
ED M. NAHON (AND JOHN CASH)

Focus on News



Robert Hughes (left) and Harold Hayes will be co-hosts of "20/20," the ABC News magazine which premieres as a weekly series Tuesday, June 6.

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Has Princess Grace of Monaco softened her attitude toward the Frenchman her daughter is marrying next month? Now that the deal is practically done, has she finally accepted him as a son-in-law? — D.L., Philadelphia

A: Just barely. Princess Grace has been very hostile to the relationship, believing that 38-year-old Philippe Junot is too old for her 21-year-old daughter. Close friends say she now bitterly regrets her strong opposition to the match, believing that it was her antagonism toward Philippe that forced the rebellious Caroline into his arms.

Q: I thought that wonderful Michael Learned who plays the mother on "The Waltons" was going to quit the show. But now I hear she isn't. What made her change her mind? — T.M., Ames, Iowa

A: Money. The producers made her an

A: Yes. "The Swarm" is Irwin Allen's latest disaster epic. He brought you "The Towering Inferno" and "The Poseidon Adventure." Allen's new heart-stopper will swarm all over the U.S. this summer.

Q: I remember reading that when Hayley Mills was divorced from her husband, Ray Boultin, he took it very badly. Has he recovered? — H.F., Atlanta

A: I'd say so; particularly since he put a large ruby and diamond ring on actress Sandra Payne's engagement finger.

Q: You don't hear much about it but isn't actor James Coburn one of Hollywood's high fivers? — M.E., Omaha, Neb.

A: On the contrary, Coburn is into high health. He believes in acupuncture, Chinese exercises, meditation, vegetarianism, and fasting. He fasts one day a week and does a three day fast each month and a one week fast once a year. However, he hasn't quite achieved perfection yet because there is that on-again-off-again relationship with his wife.

Q: Raquel Welch looked as sexy as ever on the Oscar broadcast. Will we see her more frequently on TV? — A.W., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A: There's a good chance you will. Word from Hollywood is that Raquel is being pitched to star in a projected mini-series for NBC. Will be a real switch since Raquel would play a 90-year-old Indian in a film called "Walk Far, Woman," telling of her survival through Wild West Indian wars and three marriages. Production will begin in the fall, if they can find a scriptwriter that pleases both Raquel and producer Roger Gimbel.

Q: What will happen to director Francis Ford Coppola in his latest movie, that epic film "Apocalypse Now," never gets finished? Will he be washed up? — T.P., Denver

A: Don't worry, the movie is practically finished. One of my spies sneaked in and saw two hours of it at a special preview.

He reported that the movie is absolutely magnificent, with sensational performances by Robert Duvall, Martin Sheen and Marlon Brando.

Q: Will Betty Ford discuss her most recent medical problems on national TV? — A.C., Ann Arbor, Mich.

A: The format has yet to be worked out, but Betty will talk about her battle with drugs and alcohol on her upcoming NBC-TV special. We show is expected to go into production as soon as Mrs. Ford says she's ready to start. At the moment, there's no time slot for the telecast. Meanwhile, Mrs. Ford is expected to discuss her problems in more detail in an upcoming autobiography.



PRINCESS GRACE

... some regrets

Q: Just saw the Broadway hit, "Grease," and one of my favorite musical numbers is "Mooning," where some kids show their backsides to the audience. In the best 50s tradition, is this innocent bit being retained in the movie version? — N.M., Newark, N.J.

A: The song, sung in the John Travolta flick by Louis St. Louis and Cindy Bullens, has already been filmed, but it's anybody's guess as to how much will be retained in the final print. Meanwhile, it's whispered that a few not-so-innocent stiffs taken of some cast-members horsing around on the set are making the rounds. It's a cinch these scenes won't wind up on your local screen — not while there are censors handy.



DOLLY PARTON

... close to movie deal

Q: Country singer Dolly Parton seems to be getting more popular every day. Any chance she'll wind up doing movies? — L.O., Tampa, Fla.

A: Practically every studio has at one time or another tried to lure Dolly into a movie deal. Latest word is that she may sign on with Twentieth Century-Fox for three films. Things about change of course, but if so, those highly popular Dolly posters — selling around \$1,000 a day — should make mucho moola for her anyway.

Q: I saw Brooks Shields being interviewed on TV, and I'll bet she's the most precocious of the current crop of child stars. What's she really like on the set? — G.A., St. Louis.

A: Far from being the sophisticated child-woman so often pictured by the press, Brooks is still very much a little girl, and we mean that in the nicest sense of three films. Things about change of course, but if so, those highly popular Dolly posters — selling around \$1,000 a day — should make mucho moola for her anyway.

around each other, with great big friendly grins. The little girl says, "Drawing is a close, because Brooke, who'll be 18 on May 31, is beginning to blossom and about up like a beautiful beanieka!"

Q: I read that Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers weren't really into each other. So, who's Fred's favorite dancing partner and what's his favorite Astaire movie? — R.F., Birmingham, Ala.

A: These questions have been posed by interviewers for years, and Fred's generally been too much the diplomat and gentleman to step on toes. His partners have ranged from terrific (Ginger, Cyd Charisse and Rita Hayworth) to surprising (Paulette Goddard) to klutzy (Joan Fontaine). At this stage of the game, it's pretty safe to assume that his all-time favorite partner is Barrie Chase (now 43), who teamed with him in a series of "Evening With Fred Astaire" TV specials in the early 60s. "Top Hat" ranks very high on his preferred list. It's said that the legendary dancer himself sometimes gets those "mistaken identity" plots of his films a little mixed up. Fred's been known to check the newspaper listings to find out which of his own musicals he's watching on TV.

STRAIGHT SEVENTIES: Back in the olden days, Alan Ladd would stand on a box so he would be as tall as his leading ladies but things seem to have changed. Insiders who have seen the rushes of "Mug" — the forthcoming Ann-Margret-Anthony Hopkins psycho thriller, say



ALLEN

... his 'swarm' is coming

Ann-Margret towers over Hopkins. But never mind; his performance is said to be towering in this chilling movie.

BIG BUCKS: In Hollywood these days, directors are getting to be as high priced as stars. Take Richard Donner, whose "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" has just completed "Superman." His price now is \$1 million.

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.

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FRED ASTAIRE

... Top hat's in top

offer she couldn't resist. No one will say exactly how big a chunk, but someone close to the show told me that as a result of her new one year contract she could be set financially for life.

NAKED TRUTH OR LIE: Hollywood distributor-Lee Thornburg of Lone Star Pictures is currently releasing a movie called "Secrets" which he claims has Jacqueline Bisset playing a torrid nude love scene. Now Bisset and her agent both vehemently deny that she ever made the movie. But then why is Thornburg offering a \$10,000 reward to anyone who can prove that the "naked lady in the movie is not Jacqueline? Thornburg says the film was made in London in 1973 and did very well in Europe. It was released last week in 27 theaters in the South.

Q: Is someone really doing a movie about those killer bees down in Brazil that are supposed to be moving slowly toward the U.S.? — B.I., Athens, Tenn.



MICHAEL LEARNED

... money did the trick

Be Fair response

Readers rap typos, advertising policy

That wise sage known as the 'Be Fair!' editor returns this week with explanations, albeit some of them lame, for Times-News errors of late.

Typographical errors in a recent story by Christopher Bogan concerning the National Association of Bank Women convention in Sun Valley elicited three Be Fair letters.

At last count, the story contained 27 typos, a record even for the T-N.

That story prompted us to establish earlier deadline policies for our correspondents.

endent in Ketchum so that stories he calls in to the Twin Falls office have time to be edited and aren't just rushed through our computer system without a look.

Other typos of the week include a sports story that identified Kansas State University as 'KU' in a headline when KU is actually the abbreviation for Kansas University, not Kansas State.

Sports has been notified of the complaint, and admits the error.

A woman running a classified ad that contained an error complained that she

was charged for the ad, anyway.

She shouldn't have been.

The Times-News policy on who pays for classified ads is this: If an ad runs with an error and you catch it in the first two days, you don't have to pay for the ad.

But if you don't notify the Times-News of the error after two days, you are charged for the ad.

Another reader complained about the coverage of the recent high school state track meets.

The reader noted that A-1 track results were well covered while B-1 and A-2 track results weren't as well documented.

The problem facing Times-News sportswriters at the state track-meets is one of volume. Six ribbons are awarded in each event for both men and women track teams in the four classifications.

The editors had to make some decisions on what to emphasize in the sports pages.

The Twin Falls girls, the Jerome girls, and the Buhl boys were given the most coverage because they emerged as state champions.

Still, the sports editor has been asked to attempt to get at least the names of the top finishers from all schools into the sports statistics columns.

And, the newspaper is considering establishing a statistical page to handle statistics for local, state, college and professional athletic events.

Finally, a reader complained about a page-one series of pictures on last Sunday's paper, pictures of the little boy having trouble pulling his pants on.

This Kimberly reader considered the pictures "sensationalization."

We don't agree. There is nothing evil nor nastily about a six-year-old boy and the pictures were darn cute.

Those going to Olympics, may not find any rooms

By HAROLD FABER
©1978 N.Y. Times Service

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — The King of Sweden and the Crown Prince of Norway have rented houses already for the Winter Olympics to be held here in 1980. A suite has been reserved for the president of the International Olympic Committee. Hotel and motel rooms for other high sports officials, the press and various VIP's have a top priority. An Olympic Village for the athletes is under construction.

But few if any rooms will be available in and around this small Adirondack village for the general public at the Olympic Games in February 1980. According to some Olympic officials, the nearest accommodations for an overnight stay will be outside the primary Olympic area, possibly at Plattsburgh, 40 miles away, or Glens Falls, 90 miles away, or even Montreal, a good two-hour drive.

Although officials of the Olympic committee expect to sell 50,400 tickets a day for the various events, the unofficial word from various Olympic watchers here is "stay away and watch television."

Sports fans determined to see any of the events in person will have to park in peripheral lots, about 10 miles away from Lake Placid, and commute to and from the games by shuttle buses. No private cars, except those of local residents, suppliers and Olympic officials, will be allowed in the area during the games.

Even some local residents, without housing problems, are planning to stock up on food and drink and watch the games on television mainly because of the expected traffic jams in the Olympic area, which is served only by a few narrow, twisting mountain roads.

Controversial decisions about who will get the rooms in the Lake Placid area close to the games and what the rates will be are being made by a special Olympic Accommodations Control Corporation, set up by the State Legislature to make sure that facilities are available for the Olympic family at reasonable rates.

Some hotel and motel owners are already complaining bitterly that all their rooms have been commandeered at rates they say are too low.

At the head of the committee with control over room and rates is a former newspaperman and diplomat, Roger W. Tubby, a former press secretary for President Harry S. Truman and a former spokesman for the State Department. A resident of nearby Saranac Lake, he is Governor Carey's representative to mesh the needs of the Olympic family, the motel and hotel owners and the public.

In mathematical terms, he has an impossible job.

On one hand, he has 3,000 rooms with beds for 6,000 people in 137 hotels and motels in Lake Placid and in nine towns, all within 30 miles of Lake Placid.

On the other hand, he needs space for 5,391 members of the Olympic family, including the press; 4,348 support persons, including security and transportation forces, and the public; which so far has made 20,000 requests for tickets and accommodations, with more sure to come.

The figures do not include the athletes, who will be housed in the Olympic Village, now under construction in Ray Brook, seven miles west of Lake Placid. The support forces will be housed in nearby college dormitories.

The situation will be eased somewhat by housing in private homes, some already purchased or rented for the events. In addition, some local residents are renting rooms, not controlled by Tubby's committee.

However, based on fears of overbuilding and what would happen after the Olympics, only one new hotel, a Hilton, is being built, on the grounds of the old Homestead Hotel, which has been torn down.

There aren't enough rooms in the primary area around Lake Placid, Tubby's committee will have to place some of those on his "must" list in hotels farther away. Then, whatever rooms that are available will be left over for the public.

Tubby's advice for anyone interested in going to the Games was, first, register with the Lake Placid Chamber of Commerce; second, consult a real-estate agent there about the renting of a room in a private house; third, get in touch with tour operators who may have package deals for the Games; and fourth, try to register in hotels some distance from Lake Placid, like in Glens Falls, Lake George, Plattsburgh, or even Burlington, Vt.

Most local hotel owners have accepted, with some grumbling, the committee's decision to take over all their rooms, but they are divided at the rates set. This week, the committee established the 1978 summer rate as the base, plus 20 percent for inflation in 1978 and 1979, plus a \$20 for a double room in the Placid area, guaranteed for 21 days before and during the Games.

Thus, according to one hotel owner on Main Street here, his 1978 summer rate of \$38 for a double room will be increased by \$7.60 and then by another \$20 for a total of \$65.60 before tax, which is about twice his 1977 winter rate of \$32.

"It's fair," he said. But he asked that his name not be used, because of hard feelings among members of the local hotel association.

"It's not fair," said William Grossmann, owner of the Rock Lodge Motel in Wilmington and president of the hotel owners' association, said that many of the hotel owners were angry that Tubby's committee had not consulted them before setting the rates, that the rates were too low and that they were controlled, but that their suppliers' prices for such items as linen services and oil, were not controlled.

WE WANT TO BE FAIR!

Inaccuracies identified by readers will be corrected in a special newspaper column running each Sunday in the Times-News. The Times-News takes its role as a responsible newspaper seriously and welcomes comments from readers on its accuracy and fairness.

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT, LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!

Fill out the form at the right and mail it to:

BE FAIR!
Times-News Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News:

Author of story:

Headline of story:

What was unfair about the story:

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again:

Be Fair! Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

YOU ARE OUR EYES!

Reporters sitting in windowless offices can't know all the news. It's the people who know the news and people who buy news-papers.

If you have an idea for a story you think others should know or would like to know, tell the Times-News about it.

Story Idea
Times-News
Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

The Green Thumb

Lawn moss means low fertility

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
MOSS IN LAWNS

One of the biggest myths of all times is that moss in a lawn means the soil is acid. We wish that were the case because correcting an acid soil is easy. Usually, moss is a sign of low fertility—the grass is starving. That's why you often see moss under shallow-rooted plants. The tree's roots invade the top foot of soil, the same layer grass must get its nourishment. People think that moss crowds out grass. Not so. Moss simply fills in the spaces where there's no grass.

Here are some reasons for moss in lawns: 1. Poor drainage, but not always. 2. High soil acidity, but you also see moss in highly-alkaline soils. 3. Poor soil aeration. 4. Wet conditions, although we've seen moss in dry soils. 5. Too much shade, yet moss often grows in full sun. 6. High humidity. 7. Low fertility. Closely mowed lawns are prone to moss attack, especially if the lawn lacks aggressive grasses.

Boosting the soil fertility does a lot to discourage mosses. Loosening the soil by raking or cultivation enhances drainage and aeration.

If moss is growing near trees, cutting out some of the limbs may eliminate it. Then rebuild the depleted soil with a good serving of lawn food, and re-seed the area. Some people use copper sulfate, 2 to 3 ounces per gallon of water, per 1,000 square feet of lawn. This kills the moss, and then you should take an iron lock rake and rake it out to prevent the formation of a tight layer of dead moss. If you want to eliminate moss growing between stones or in cracks of your walks or driveway, paint it with kerosene or old motor oil.

Moss on the trunk of your trees is not harmful. It will rot shingles but does no harm to trees. In fact, such trees are nature's compasses. The moss is more abundant on the north side of the tree because the heat of the sun in that direction is not strong enough to dry out the bark. Moss and algae like damp areas where little sunlight penetrates.

LEFT OVER SEED

Many of you have some left over seed. No reason why you cannot keep it for another year. Do not store it in a damp place, such as your greenhouse. Put unused seed in a small, air-tight jar and keep in your refrigerator. Moisture is Public Enemy No. 1 when it comes to saving

seed. So keep moisture out. The cooler you keep it the better. Don't worry about seed freezing. There's not enough moisture in most seeds to freeze.

HOME GROWN FIGS

Raising your own figs is a great thrill. Some people are doing it in northern climates. The trick is to grow these ornamental plants as shrubs or small trees in tubs so they can be moved to a cool garage or basement in fall. Outdoors, they need protection from freezing. Our fig plants in a tub set on casters. We move it outdoors in spring and keep it in full sun all summer. Then in fall, it is wheeled back into the garage. Ours is two years old and is already starting to bear many clusters of fig fruit. The fig is self-pollinating so you need only one plant to get a crop.

GYPSSUM FOR HOUSE PLANTS

Recently we stated that if you use water from a water softener for your house plants, there's something you can do to make "softened" water safe. The trick is to add 1 tablespoon of gypsum (calcium sulfate) to a gallon of water. This cancels out the sodium and brings in the calcium (harmless). Dissolving regular gypsum in water isn't quickly done, but if you use the pelletized form of gypsum, it works fast. Most garden stores or farm suppliers hand the pelletized gypsum.

TOMATO TROUBLES

Birds have a bad habit of swooping down and pulling up recently planted tomato and pepper plants. Covering with a bushel basket or crates stops this until the plants are established. Another problem is the cutworm. This is a greasy grayish caterpillar which hides under stones and debris during the day and at night cuts off stems (flush with the soil). Rabbits will also cut stems, but you can tell rabbit damage because the stem is cut off at a sharp angle, and a stub is left. Spraying the plants with the Tabasco Sauce we mentioned recently helps keep out all forms of animal life. Mix 1 tablespoon of either Tabasco Sauce or Louisiana Hot Sauce with 1 gallon of water. To make the sauce stick use an antiseptic such as 2 tablespoons of Vapor-Gard or 4 tablespoons of Wilt-Pruf to each gallon of water.

FIREPLACE WOOD

If you have access to wood from a dead elm tree, the limbs or trunks saved for firewood should be completely peeled, and all remaining branches burned. Hauling a

diseased tree to a land-fill simply means the beetles will continue living under the bark. Actually, all trees infected with Dutch Elm disease should be cut and either burned or peeled as soon as possible. Any unpeeled branches larger than 1/2-inch diameter may harbor beetles.

Under many circumstances, it's impractical and uneconomical to try to prevent Dutch Elm disease by spraying to kill elm bark beetles. Spraying elm trees to protect against the Dutch Elm disease can be justified only for a few very highly valued trees. No spray program should be undertaken unless accompanied by sanitation and removal of dead bark.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week — R.D. of Sun Valley: "We like the looks of bark as a mulch, but heard it attracts grubs, moles and mice. Is that true?"

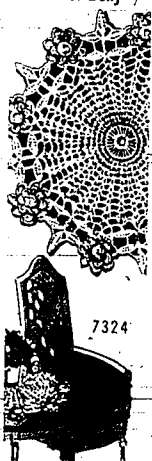
No. It's very doubtful if any organic mulch will attract enough grubs, moles, ants, etc., to be bothersome. Mulching is an age-old process practiced by horticulturists for centuries. The many advantages outweigh the disadvantages and we urge every good gardener to use some form of mulch. Here's why: Organic mulches conserve moisture, improve soil structure, cut down on weeds and improve nutrition. Hardwood bark meets all these advantages. It is very attractive. Peatmoss will dry out and is hard to wet; it takes up to two inches of water to re-wet peatmoss once it has dried out. Sawdust crusts over and sheds water. As a result, these two materials, if not stirred, make a poor mulch because the soil underneath remains dry.

Bark comes in different grades: a coarse grind with particles up to 3 inches, a medium grind with particles up to 2 inches and a fine grind with particles up to 1 inch. There's also a screened bark with particles below one inch. These are all work fine when applied at 2 to 4 inch thickness. Weed control is better at the 4-inch level. Tests show that the fine bark holds more moisture, followed by the medium and coarse bark. State soil tests show that these mulches caused an increase in calcium, magnesium and potassium, with no difference in the nitrogen, phosphate or any change in soil acidity (pH).

Conclusion: Use any material you have available for a mulch. It saves work, moisture and cuts down on weeds.

hobbies

Flower Dolly



by Alice Brooks

Stripe-Happy!



by Alice Brooks

Horses in Action



by Alice Brooks

Make Waves!



by Alice Brooks

Pillow Twins!



by Alice Brooks

Loose-petal spring flowers in one or several colors border these graceful circular dollies. Pattern 7324; directions for dollies 19 and 13 1/2 inches in No. 30 mercerized cotton.

Stripe-happy wrap jacket teams with skirts, pants all year. Crochet in 3-color combo Gammatown type yarn. Swift single, double crochet. Pattern 7122; Sites 4-10 included.

Easy stitchery, yet it's handsome as sporting pins! Embroider horses in black or brown on natural background. Marvellous gift! Pattern 7459; two 10x12-in. transfers incl.

Crochet swamy topper with sawtooth hem in 3 colors of knitting wooled. Mainly single crochet—very, very lively, low cost! Pattern 3376 Sites 8-14 included.

Decorate den, bedroom, child's room with doll face pillows. Very easy to embroider, applique. Perfect for bazaars! Pattern 7140 transfer pattern pieces, pillows, about 12x15"

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 3¢ each pattern for first-class mailing and handling. Send to Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. Times-News Box 183, Old Chelsea Sta., Ne York, NY 10011.

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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

calendar

May 28 through June 4

Today

Twin Falls County Historical Society takes its first summer tour to Rocky Bar today. Buses leave a "Buhl" school at 7:30 a.m. and Robert Stuart Junior High School, Twin Falls, at 8 a.m. Reservations should be made by June 9 by calling 733-0411, 733-6170 or 733-7931.

Miller Honda ~~Park~~ **Ruin Signin** 1 p.m. at Miller Honda, US30, Hansen. Sponsor will provide free refreshments at ride's end. All bikers welcome.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens dance today to live music. Refreshments. Donation appreciated.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will have coffee and doughnuts at 11 a.m., program director will have dance from 2 to 4 p.m. with a potluck at 3 p.m., all at the center.

Monday

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison streets in Twin Falls.

Lamaze Childbirth training classes today and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. The seven-week course is for couples expecting babies in late July. Fee for the course is \$50 with a \$5 deposit for the course. To pre-register and obtain further information call 423-4742.

Sun Valley Horsemen's Center four-day roping clinic from 4 to 9 p.m. daily today through June 8. Instructor Don Tidwell will be assisted in the clinic by Magic Valley ropers Bob A. Robinson, Art Jones and 20 steers. Call 622-1111 ex 2470 for information.

Boy Scout Falls District Day Camp for 11-year-old scouts (Safulu Mala Tasi) at Camp Roach.

Boy Scout Troop organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly. All boys age 11 or older and their parents are welcome to attend.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens menu today features liver and onions. Dial-A-Ride available.

Eden-Hazelton Republican-Women's Group meets at 1 p.m. in the Hazelton Housing Authority meeting room. Republican gubernatorial candidates have been invited to attend to express their views on the issues in the campaign. The newly organized group has elected Mrs. Shirley Schutte as president, Mrs. Retha Anderson as vice president and Mrs. Carolyn Hansen as secretary-treasurer. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Coates Circle of the First Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Standley Walters on Falls Avenue West, Twin Falls.

YWCA Belly Dancing classes from 8 to 10 p.m. and Idaho Culture and Heritage at 8:15 p.m., all in the Y in Twin Falls.

Lamaze Childbirth Classes which began May 15 continue at 7 p.m. at the YWCA, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will visit Sears parking lot from noon to 1:45 p.m., Harry Barry Park from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m., Twin T Miniature Golf from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., and Ridgeway Drive/Sparks Street North (in North Park Subdivision) from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

Boy Scout leaders first aid training course from 7 to 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Ambulance Service on Addison Avenue East, one-fourth mile east of K road in Twin Falls.

Jerome LDS Stake presents a musical comedy by Carol Lynn Pearson called *I Believe in Make Believe* at 8 p.m. today in Hagerman. Wednesday in Hazelton, Thursday in Wendell, in Gooding Friday and in Jerome Saturday. The cast of 15 young people is directed by Karen Dalton. The public is invited to attend the free admission performances.

Idaho Army National Guard 25th Army Band performs at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls. For information call 733-2404.

Osatomy Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital conference room, Twin Falls.

Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to raise funds. Price is \$1.50 per plate.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens menu features turkey and dressing today. Bingo games begin at 1 p.m. Call grocery orders to Marty's Market today, 733-8119. Call 733-3875 to 10 p.m. for information.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile schedule includes noon to 1 p.m. on the Downtown Mall, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. at Skylane Trailer Park, 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. at Earl Drive/Airport Road, 4 to 5:15 p.m. Marty's Market and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Highland Park. Call 733-2965 for information.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church Fireside Room, Twin Falls.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Flynn's Inn, Elmer. 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.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Tuesday

Wednesday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens feature California casserole on the menu today. Crafts and quilting and groceries delivered today. Pinocle games begin at 7:30 p.m. Dial-A-Ride available.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile schedule includes Downtown Mall from noon to 1 p.m., Old Albertson's (West Five Points) from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m., Pierce Street Park from 2 to 2:30 p.m., Harrison School from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m., Blue Lakes Shopping Center from 4 to 5:45 p.m. and at Harmon Park from 6 to 7 p.m.

TOPS Club No. 132 meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall. Call 536-6420 or 536-6573 for details.

Twin Falls TOPS Club No. 240 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Sky View Manor, Twin Falls. Call 734-3326 or 733-4566 for information.

Magic Valley Trail Machine Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Coors Hospital Activity Room on Orchard Drive in Twin Falls. Public invited.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in Wood's Cafe.

Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room, Twin Falls.

Sun Valley Al-Anon group meets at 9 p.m. in 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. Everyone welcome. Call 543-5083 for details.

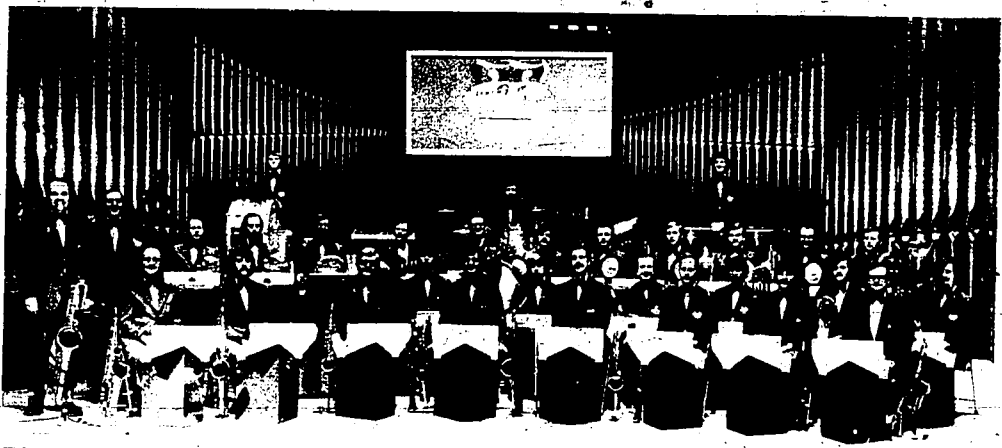
Pioneer Bbton Club meets at the home of Ramah Sharp. Call 328-4595 for information.

Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the YWCA, Twin Falls. The program will be given by Nell Wheeler and Marilu Lampe on hanging baskets. The horticulturist's report will be given on the herb dill.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital parent and infant care classes begin at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The classes are held for six weeks on consecutive Wednesdays except July 5th. Call 733-1511 ex 220 for details.

Boy Scout Council show-and-stuff planning session at 7:45 p.m. in Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant Blue Room, 157 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Right to Life meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls. Public invited.



IDAHO NATIONAL GUARD 5TH ARMY BAND PRESENTS A CONCERT IN TWIN FALLS at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho. Call 733-2404



THE JEROME LDS STAKE PRESENTS 'I BELIEVE IN MAKE BELIEVE' AT 8 P.M.
... in different valley towns Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

— CALENDAR —

Thursday

La Leche League meets at 10 a.m. at 225 East Ave. E. in Jerome. Discussion topic will be *The Family in Relation to The Breastfed Baby*. All interested women are invited to attend. Babies are welcome. Call 324-3265 for information.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club noon luncheon at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. The Watermelon Seed will present a maternity fashion show. A women's quartet will furnish music and the speaker will be Sharon Smallwood of Twin Falls. Call 734-7544 by Tuesday for reservations.

American Cancer Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Building.

71 Livestock Association summer meeting at the Three Creek School. A potluck begins at 11 a.m. and will precede the afternoon business meeting.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Coors Hospitality Room on Orchard Drive in Twin Falls. A date for a fall all-breed match and obedience trial will be selected. All pure-dog enthusiasts are invited to attend.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens meal today will feature meat loaf. Pinocchio begins at 1 p.m. Jackpot trip today.

Cassia District Boy Scout day camp for 11-year-old scouts (Safulu Mala Tasi) at Camp Reach.

Boy Scout Council campmaster program orientation at 8 p.m. in the Council Service Center in Twin Falls.

College of Southern Idaho karate classes in the P.E. building from 7 to 9 p.m. Robert Tidd and Joyce Houston will teach.

Interested persons may enroll in the registrar's office at CSI.

Twin Falls Public Library Summer Reading program begins at 10 a.m. today.

100 Control CB Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 130 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls. Each family is asked to bring a pie for dessert. Call 734-2543 for details.

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. Public invited.

Charismatic prayer meetings at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

Snake River Total Image Association business and dinner meetings at 6:30 p.m. with training hour at 7:45 p.m. People interested in nutrition, weight and attitude controls are welcome.

Non-denominational Christians Women's Bible study from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Hagerman. Call 837-6391 for information. Everyone welcome.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile schedule is noon to 1 p.m. on the Downtown Mall, 1:30 to 2 p.m. at 4542 BellAir Circle, 2:15 to 2:45 at Cascade Park, 3:15 to 3:45 at Sunrise Park and 4 to 6 p.m. in Lynwood Shopping Center.

Friday

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be at K-mart from noon to 1:45 p.m., VFCA from 2 to 2:45 p.m., Payless/Albertson's from 4 to 5:45 p.m. and at Harmon Park from 6 to 7 p.m. Call 733-2965 for details.

Golden Age Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Disabled American Veterans Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison in Twin Falls. Ice cream and cake will be served in honor of Father's Day. Card-playing and dancing to live music will follow the business meeting.

Swinging Sixties dance begins at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Twin Falls. Music will be by Floyd White and The Four Aces. Members and guests welcome.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will serve tuna and noodles today. Dial-A-Ride available.

Blood Pressure Check from 1 to 4 p.m. in the South Central District Health Dept., Twin Falls. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged.

Saturday

Richfield Annual Outlaw Days begin with a parade at 10:30 a.m. today. The rodeo is at 1 p.m. today and Sunday. The queen will be crowned at a live music dance beginning at 9 p.m. today in the American Legion Hall. Everyone invited to attend the festivities.

An Encounter with Christ by Encounter '78 in the Hagerman Park at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Ron Cooper, football player with the Seattle Hawks. Music will be provided by Fred Brodin, Fieda Wright and Jeanne Bunch. Kurt Snyder and Tracy Hansen. A free-will offering will be taken. Chuckwagon in park at 5:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will have a Mexican dinner today at the Center. All seniors welcome.

Magic Valley Arabian Association all-breed playday begins at 9 a.m. in the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Call 531-4187 for details.

Magic Valley Trail Machine Association rides to Murphy's Hot Springs west of Rogerson.

Idaho State Bullen Show from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Open to the public.

Idaho State Fraternal Congress state convention in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. All fraternal societies are urged to contact Dick Truscott at 733-6652 for details.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4752 or 324-2685 for details.

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 544, 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.

Saudi king wanted Lehr in his harem

CountryStyle News Service

If King Khalid of Saudi Arabia had his way, country singer Zella Lehr would be in his harem.

That's the last place in the world she'd like to perform.

The beautiful brunette's act is singing. And besides, she's engaged to her business manager.

Who is Zella Lehr (pronounced Leer)? Despite her name, she's a solid country singer who's got the Top 10 tune "Two Doors Down." "But I don't ever want to be two doors down from the King," she declares.

"He was the crown prince then," said the attractive Miss Lehr. "We were in Saudi Arabia on four several years ago, and Khalid asked my father if he could buy me and take me to his harem."

"My father said that was impossible because he needed me in the family juggling act."

Zella tells a strange but interesting tale about her early life which began in Burbank, Calif., and stretched across the world.

She is from a traveling family act which appeared in American and European circuses and vaudeville shows. The act — The Lehr Family — consisted of Zella, her parents and two brothers.

"We traveled all over the world with our act, singing, juggling and riding unicycles."

Zella said she first became interested in country music when she was in her early

teens. Her love for it results from a part of the family act.

"We used to dress up in Western costumes," she told CountryStyle. "I would hold a cigaret in my mouth and my father would break it off with a bullwhip."

"Then for the crowd I sang such songs as 'I Can't Get Off My Horse,' and 'Some Dirty Dog Put Glue On My Saddle.'"

That was my first introduction to country music and my love for it has lasted all these years.

But she really doesn't know how long "all these years" actually is.

She's somewhere under 30.

"I'm probably about 26," she laughed. "I'm not like the woman who is trying to hide her age — to make people think she is younger."

"My age always changed when we were traveling across Europe," Zella explained. "Each country had different laws regarding children, and we work."

My dad had several false birth certificates made. I never have known which was which."

The singer was in Nashville recording for RCA under the production of Pat Carter.

Carter and RCA chief Jerry Bradley "discovered" her several months ago during a show at the Captain's Table in Printer's Alley.

Zella Lehr — somewhere under 30 — thinks her lucky stars her father didn't sell his daughter to King Khalid.

"Camels smell bad, and you can't ride a unicycle in the sand," she laughs.



ZELLA LEHR HAS HIT, "TWO DOORS DOWN" and met King Khalid while on tour in Saudi Arabia

Original Texas musicians give birth to rock & roll

CountryStyle News Service

Music is so old that in its history everything seems to have happened and nothing new can occur. Or so says our resident sage. And — given the recent rebirth of the music called rockabilly — maybe he's right.

Take all this new interest in Texans Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings, whose music is harder — and tougher — than the country sounds we're used to hearing from Nashville.

Many people forget that there was an original Texas crowd — country-pop artists such as Jimmy Bowen, Roy Orbison and Buddy Holly — who not only changed country music for good, but birthed rock 'n' roll as well.

Jerry Lee Lewis, Mickey Gilley, Gary Stewart, Billy Swan — even Freddie Fender when he cuts loose — have kept alive the rockabilly sound — the early mix of country and rock made popular by Elvis, Lewis, Carl Perkins and Johnny Cash.

Buddy Knox remembers the mid-1950's Texas sound well. And why not. It brought him million-selling records like "Party Girl," the 1957 hit that was banned in parts of the East and Midwest for its reference to roadhouse ladies who were only after a good time. Other Knox hits include "Ling Ting Tong" and "Lovey Dovey."

"Most of us were college kids just playin' music for beer money," Knox remembers. "And for fun, we'd hang out at Norman Petty's studio in Clovis (New Mexico). There'd be me and Jimmy Bowen, Buddy Holly, Trini Lopez sometimes — and Roy Orbison — and we'd catch old Elvis when he'd come through on Johnny Cash's Show and we'd talk about music."

Knox, now based in Toronto with his own record label called Sunnyhill, is planning a

U.S. comeback after nearly 20 years. Already he has the No. 2 hit in Canada, "Harmony and Fun and Me Is Gone."

Born in 1935 in Happy, Tex., Knox went to West Texas State University. Previously, he wrote "Party Doll" — with Jimmy Bowen, whom he met in the glee club. Roulette Records cut the song, and it became an instant smash hit in 1957.

Knox and Bowen had their own band back then, and Petty was an independent producer who cut their songs and then leased song rights to larger companies that could distribute them.

"But we weren't very smart about makin' money back then," Knox admits. "I mean as soon as both songs were hits ("Party Girl" and Bowen's "Ling Ting Ting With You"), Jimmy and I should've split up instead of staying in the same band. Hell, we were just country boys off Texas wheat farms!"

"When I signed with Roulette I was given \$1,000. I'd never seen so much money before. But we were gone. I made only \$80,000 from 'Party Doll.' Yet by the last estimate it has sold over 8 million copies. It was on 'American Graffiti' (the movie), but I never got a cent for that."

"Bobby Darin once tried to organize writers and performers into their own union. I joined, and so did Neil Sedaka and Connie Francis, if I remember correctly. But it never got going. The other unions were just too strong."

"So when in 1982 and 1983 things stopped happenin' like me and Jerry (Lewis) and Conway (Twitty), we all knew we had to get out on the road. I can't tell you how many years I've played something like 320 one-nighters in a row."

Today, Knox is excited about invading his native land, and knocking 'em down with lean, hard-edged rockabilly songs. What else is new under the sun?

Duane Shaw turned a 1966 Ford Mustang into \$700 cash when he placed this classified ad in the TIMES-NEWS.

1966 FORD MUSTANG, 302, 4 speed, headers, 2 barrel carburetor. \$700 or trade for 2 175 motorcycles, Enduros.

His ad first appeared on a Tuesday. By Thursday, Duane had sold the car and called us to cancel his ad.

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