

Times News

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ANTI-NAZI DEMONSTRATOR SHOUTS ACROSS POLICE LINE AT MARCHING NAZIS ... Frank Collin and a small band of Nazis staged a march Saturday in Chicago

Nazis strut in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — A small band of uniformed Nazis demonstrated in Chicago's Loop Saturday night, dodging a barrage of eggs, sticks, firecrackers and beer cans thrown by thousands of howling protesters. "Death, death, death to the Nazis," the protesters shouted as Nazi leader Frank Collin arrived at the federal building almost an hour and a half late with about a dozen followers. Eleven persons were arrested, police said, and one was charged with battery of a policeman. The rest were charged with disorderly conduct. The Nazis, using wooden shields to fend off the eggs and other missiles, stood behind hundreds of city and federal policemen. Most of the crowd was unable to see the Nazis because of the thicket of policemen. Thousands of protesters who had planned to battle Collin and his followers in Skokie Sunday came to Chicago to confront him when he canceled the Skokie demonstration and instead settled on a Saturday Loop rally and another on Chicago's Southwest Side July 9. The Nazis left their Southwest Side headquarters at 4 p.m. But they did not appear in the Federal Building plaza until about two hours later, carrying shields and sticks. The waiting protesters surged against police lines, some carrying flags bearing the Star of David. "No more Nazis! They have no rights!" one shouted. A woman who yelled "Kill the Nazis!" was dragged away. Collin, a short, stocky man, appeared to be attempting to speak to the crowd; but "was hounded down." After watching the egg-tossing for several minutes, police picked up their blue barricades and moved them back, forcing the crowd away from the Nazis.

Limited 1% proposed Democrats compromise at convention

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times News writer BOISE — Denying bids by labor and education leaders to reject the 1 percent initiative, Idaho Democrats Saturday endorsed limiting tax relief just to homeowners, farmers and renters. The compromise plank followed the lead of Gov. John Evans set off in his Thursday evening speech opening the convention. Evans said he supported lessening property taxes for homeowners and farmers but not businesses and utilities. The Democrats' platform plank endorses homestead exemptions, tax credits and reclassification of property — proposals which the governor unsuccessfully presented in this year's legislature. Nothing none of those ideas became law. Democrats blamed existing high taxes on "the Republican-controlled legislature," which they said, "lured these proposals for the sake of partisan politics."



LESTER CLEMM OF TROY URGES 1 PERCENT ALTERNATIVE ... the Idaho Democrats decided on a compromise for their platform

Saying tax reform "should be conducted in a manner that does not destroy the delivery of public services," the delegates also called for across-the-board, local option taxing powers. Debate over the proposed 1 percent property tax limit raged for two of the three days Democrats met in Boise for their state convention beginning Thursday. At one point four separate proposals on the initiative were introduced. Delegates' positions ranged from rejection to various compromises on the 1 percent tax limit. Evans' staff members were active during the convention, urging delegates to tone down original criticism of the initiative. They put forth amendments to platform planks to bring them into compliance with the positions staked out Thursday by Evans.

Working separately, and at times against the governor, were several representatives of the Idaho AFL-CIO and the Idaho Education Association.

The IEA passed out 400 printed flyers, urging delegates to vote against the initiative. The flyers told delegates "if the one percent becomes law, your total taxes could rise." The IEA fact sheet also itemized specific problems with the initiative. Labor has opposed the initiative, fearing its enactment would result in the loss of jobs of some union members employed by state and local government. Saturday morning the convention committee

dealing with the problem reconvened to hammer out their differences. Earlier it had reported to the floor of the convention two different proposals, one a minority opinion rejecting the initiative and one giving qualified support but lacking Evans' plan to exclude business and industry from any tax relief.

The reconsideration followed threats of open rebellion by labor union delegates and arm twisting by staff members of Gov. John Evans wishing a compromise endorsement. The Idaho AFL-CIO earlier this month came out against the 1 percent initiative — with Evans' blessing.

After half an hour of debate, the committee unanimously endorsed a platform plank supporting "immediate, rational tax reform aimed at lessening the unfair burden now born by homeowners, farmers and renters." Also, the plank blames the Republican party for the failure of the 1978 Legislature to grant "meaningful property tax relief."

Saturday afternoon, following a mere 10 minutes of debate, the 400 assembled convention members unanimously roared approval of the committee's compromise measure.

Referring specifically to the 1 percent initiative, which is certain to be on the November election ballot, Democrats warned they could not support all parts of that measure.

"Should the people pass the one percent initiative in November," said the finally approved plank, "the Democratic Party sup-

ports action necessary to provide a 1 percent ceiling for essential property and farm property only."

Democrats said they would make any other adjustments needed to bring the initiative into compliance with Idaho and federal constitutions. In other action, Idaho's Democrats took, the following stands on issues:

- Supported efforts to control inflation.
• Endorsed 100 percent parity for farmers.
• Supported the right of workers to unionize.
• Endorsed the rights of teachers to collectively bargain.
• Supported the developments of a comprehensive energy plan.
• Endorsed Evans in his drive to secure more Bonneville Administration power for Idaho.
• Supported legislation for power plant siting.
• Urged development of alternative energy and fuel sources.
• Called for speedy completion of RARE II forest service wilderness studies.
• Said Idaho could have both a healthy timber economy and protection of wilderness.
• Endorsed "bottle-bill" legislation for non-returnable beverage containers.
• Opposed any increase in meat imports.
• Opposed purchase of Idaho lands by foreign buyers or corporations.
• Opposed diversion of Idaho water to other states.

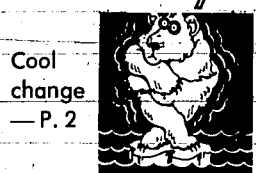


PRESIDENT CARTER IN HOUSTON ... promises to hold down spending

Carter pledges to slow spending

FORT HOOD, Texas (UPI) — President Carter Saturday vowed to hold down federal spending even if he must pay "political consequences" for unpopular actions, then viewed a military firepower display that cost taxpayers \$1.1 million. In shirt sleeves on a day in which temperatures approached 100 degrees, Carter closed out his two-day Texas visit watching a spectacular display of firepower that included tanks, jet aircraft and ground troops. According to figures compiled by officials at Fort Hood, the nation's largest Army base, the demonstration cost a total of \$1.1 million, with \$800,000 of that spent for ammunition. Carter deflected the cost of the demonstration, saying it was beneficial for him as commander in chief. "It's certainly worth the expenditure of funds just for my own education," he said after watching the military display. He noted that he is responsible for approving future expenditures for military systems, and "I need to know the level of operational capability of them." Carter arrived back at the White House early Saturday evening. Earlier Saturday, during a speech at Beaumont, Carter said he will veto increased federal spending proposals, regardless of their appeal, and is ready to take the "political consequences" of unpopular inflation-fighting actions. He urged Congress to create "a climate of mutual sacrifice" to stop soaring living costs. The president, who spent the morning "fence mending" with black leaders in Houston, appeared in Beaumont at the dedication of a new federal building being named for veteran Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

today



Cool change — P. 2

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Moscow school district gets ready for 1%

BOISE — At least one school district has a plan ready should the 1 percent property tax initiative pass this fall and the next legislature authorize local option taxes, the Lewiston Morning Tribune said Saturday. In a story from "the Democratic" State Convention at Boise, the newspaper said a rather detailed proposal for a school district income tax

has made wide rounds at the convention. This plan, the newspaper said, was designed by business manager Harold Gibson of the Moscow school district and presented at a recent school board meeting. "Gibson says he would eliminate the property tax entirely and replace it with a graduated income tax, all the while retaining control with

her school district boards. "The financing system is based on income as reported by patrons on their state income tax return," Gibson said in a report. "A percentage of income as stated on the return will be collected as a school tax and no property tax will be necessary to fund schools."

The Chinese connection

Emphatic signs in Washington indicate that the U.S. government is hoping that a strong China will help serve American interests

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has made a fundamental policy decision that China shares strategic concerns with both the United States and its allies and that a strong and secure China serves American national interests. Interviews with several key officials in recent days have disclosed that as part of this policy, the United States has decided to treat sympathetically China's desire to buy military equipment in Western Europe and to purchase up-to-date technology from the United States, Western Europe and Japan. These policy decisions were conveyed to Chinese leaders by Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, during his trip to Peking last month. Administration officials have cautiously begun making them public. Although Carter and his aides insist that no decision is imminent to normalize ties with China by severing political and defense ties with Taiwan and establishing formal diplomatic relations with Peking, the policy now being enunciated in effect provides the rationale for recognition of Peking whenever Carter decides to do so. Most of his aides believe that such a move, which is sure to cause a major political debate in this country, will not be taken before next year. Some officials even believe

it may have to wait a possible second term. What is evident is that after relegating the China issue to relative inaction for most of the past year of his administration, Carter has authorized more discussion about China, particularly the new ways that China is being viewed by U.S. officials. In a large part this was due to rising concern in the administration about Soviet activity around the world and the recognition that China shared American interests, even though Peking has not ceased its attacks on the United States in its public statements. But some aides, such as Michael Oksenberg, Brzezinski's top China specialist, and Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, have also reportedly argued within the administration that for the first time since the fall of mainland China to the Communists in 1949, the United States has few reasons to be at odds with Peking. Some officials have broadened the argument to assert that for the first time since the 1920s the United States does not have to choose between China and Japan. In a speech in Hawaii on June 18, Holbrooke for the first time publicly discussed the newly perceived and shared strategic concerns with an implication that they were directed at containing the Russians.

"From the standpoint of security, the strategic balance that exists today between the four most powerful countries in the region — China, Japan, the Soviet Union and the United States — is clearly in our nation's interests," he said. "Although important differences remain with Peking," he continued, "it is fair to say that the United States, China and Japan share an interest in maintaining that stability — a significant and hopeful change from the pattern of the past half century in which United States Far Eastern policy constantly required us to choose, in effect, between China and Japan." Brzezinski, while in Peking, said that the United States approached relations with China "with three fundamental beliefs." These were, he said: "That friendship between the United States and the People's Republic of China is vital and beneficial to world peace; that a secure and strong China is in America's interest; that a powerful, confident and globally engaged United States is in China's interest." Holbrooke, who accompanied Brzezinski on his trip, said in Hawaii that there was nevertheless "an incompleteness" in the Chinese-American relationship which could make "it vulnerable to extraneous factors" and that normalization — the establishment

of full diplomatic relations — "would help consolidate our non-confrontational relationship." "And it would help ensure that the current balance in the entire region remains intact," he said. "We are therefore convinced that normalization is an essential objective for our new Asian policy." The main difficulty in establishing formal ties has been the disposition of Taiwan. Peking has insisted that the United States must sever diplomatic and defense ties with Taiwan before it would allow diplomatic relations to go beyond the current Liaison Offices. In return, the United States has wanted assurances that Peking would not use force to unite Taiwan with the mainland. Holbrooke said that "we are continuing to seek that framework which allows us to move ahead with our strategically and historically important relations with the People's Republic of China, while at the same time taking full account of our concerns regarding Taiwan." He said "our interest is that whatever solution there may be to the Taiwan question that it will be a peaceful one." He added that, "we are confident that in the future we still would be able to continue the many mutually beneficial relationships which link us to the people of Taiwan."

# today's weather

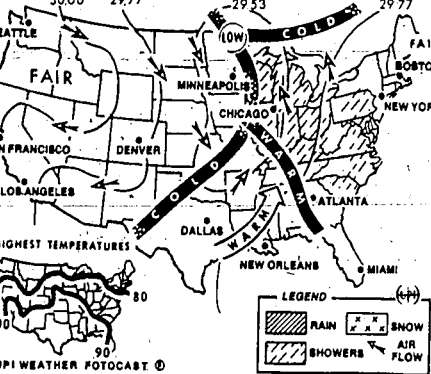
## Idaho

Temperatures	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	78	51	tr.
Burley	77	44	...
Chandler	87	37	...
Gooding	83	57	...
Grangeville	75	39	...
Halley	74	m	...
Idaho Falls	81	43	...
Kimberly	79	49	...
Kuna	m	49	...
Lewiston	72	55	.09
Madras	77	47	tr.
Mountain Home	81	59	...
Parma	m	53	...
Patulo	84	45	...
Salmon	80	43	...
Soda Springs	m	49	...
Yellowstone	77	34	...

## Twin Falls

Temperatures	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	79	49	...
Last Year	89	58	...
Normal	84	50	...

## NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 6-25-78



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

# Cool air following Idaho showers

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:**  
Variable cloudiness today with a chance of scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Partly cloudy Monday. Windy at times and cool. Highs today 65 to 70 and Monday 70 to 75. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

**Camas-Fraser, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:**  
Variable clouds today with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, locally heavy. Partly cloudy Monday with chance of an isolated shower. Windy at times and cool. Highs today in the 60s and near 70 Monday. Lows mostly in the 30s.

**Synopsis:**  
Thundershowers developed over western and northern Idaho Saturday afternoon and moved east across the state, producing some heavy rain, mainly in the central mountains. Some strong gusty winds were recorded—with Boise reporting 48 miles per hour. Partly cloudy skies were common in southeastern Idaho Saturday. Much cooler air is following the showers and will remain over the state today with a slight warming trend Monday.

The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday calls for dry and warmer weather. Highs 75 to 85 Tuesday and in the 80s by Thursday. Lows mostly in the 40s.

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## National Temperatures

By United Press International	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	100	60	...
Atlanta	84	60	...
Baltimore	83	67	...
Billings	83	56	...
Birmingham	92	69	...
Boston	79	59	...
Charlotte	89	67	...
Chicago	87	60	...
Cleveland	80	59	...
Dallas	100	76	...
Denver	95	63	...
Des Moines	90	67	...
Detroit	83	55	...
Duluth	44	37	...
El Paso	111	75	...
Honolulu	85	71	...
Indianapolis	88	62	...
Kansas City	90	70	...
Las Vegas	105	82	...
Los Angeles	87	69	...
Little Rock	94	70	...
Memphis	92	70	...
Miami	86	77	...
Milwaukee	75	56	...
Minneapolis	77	63	...
Mobile	94	75	...
New York	77	60	...
New Orleans	94	73	...
Oklahoma City	94	73	...
Omaha	89	69	...
Philadelphia	89	64	...
Phoenix	114	81	...
Pittsburgh	82	55	...
Portland, Ore.	68	54	...
Portland, Me.	73	49	...
Richmond	85	61	...
St. Louis	70	65	...
Salt Lake	85	67	...
San Diego	83	69	...
San Francisco	62	53	...
Seattle	69	52	...
Spokane	61	53	...
Tampa	93	74	...
Washington	86	66	...

# Dozens killed in Rhodesia

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)**—Eight white missionaries and four of their children, including a 3-week-old infant girl, were stabbed and bludgeoned to death by guerrillas on a remote mission school sports field, Rhodesian military and British church officials reported Saturday.

The attack, reportedly the worst involving whites in the five-year guerrilla war, occurred Friday afternoon at the Elim Pentecostal mission school in the Vumba mountains, about 20 miles from Umtali in southeastern Rhodesia, military authorities said.

All of the victims were British subjects, church officials said. A Rhodesian military communiqué originally said there were 13 victims but John Smyth, a church official at mission headquarters in Cheltenham, England, said one missionary, Miss Mary Fisher, had survived.

Military officials later said Miss Fisher, 32, was found unconscious about 200 yards from the other victims. She was flown to a Salisbury hospital where her condition was described as "critical" with severe face and head wounds.

Reports from the scene said the bodies of the victims were scattered about the mission grounds. "They were apparently hacked to death," a military spokesman said.

Nearly were blood-stained clubs and sticks allegedly used by the guerrillas in the attack, the military authorities said.

Smyth identified the victims as Philip and Sandra McCann and their two children, Joy and Philip, both under 5; Joyce and Sue Evans and their daughter Rebecca, also under 5; Joyce and Roy Lynn and their 3-week-old daughter Pamela; Catherine Picken, 53, and Wendy White, 35.

One of the 250 black school children at the mission said they

were unaware of the killings until the bodies of the white mission staff were found. The child said the guerrillas rounded them up, told them the school was to be closed and ordered them to go to bed.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States "deplores this type of tragic violence" which "brings home the urgent need for an international, peaceful settlement in Rhodesia."

Rhodesian political and church leaders also denounced the killings.

Chief Jeremiah Chirau, one of the three black members of Smith's executive council, called the killings "barbaric."

"These people are not freedom fighters, they are criminals. If they want to fight, why don't they fight like men and fight the army?" he said.

## Zaire amnesty offered

**KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI)**—President Mobutu Sese Seko Saturday responded to U.S. and Western pressures for reform by offering a general amnesty to more than 200,000 refugees and political opponents living in Angola and Europe.

The move was seen as a first response to demands from the United States, Canada and West European countries who have urged Mobutu to liberalize his regime and end official corruption, which has devastated Zaire's economy. If he wants more financial aid.

In his second major political speech in four days, Mobutu said he will "urgently submit" to the legislative assembly "a law for general political amnesty."

Mobutu did not give details of the program but it was expected to apply to Lunda tribesmen, the former Katanga rebels who sought independence in the former Belgian Congo in the 1960s, and other political opponents of his regime.

At least 200,000 Lunda refugees reportedly are living in Angola and neighboring Zambia and the rebels are being recruited and trained there in refugee camps.

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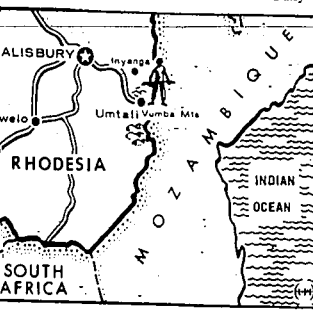
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# Seabrook protesters gather

**SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI)**—Anti-nuclear demonstrators trying to halt construction of the \$2.3 billion Seabrook atomic plant marched peacefully onto the plant site Saturday for a three-day camp-in, rally and energy fast.

Protesters and New Hampshire officials both said they expected the demonstration to stay legal and peaceful and end on schedule Monday, unlike a site occupation last year which led to 1,414 arrests on criminal trespass charges.

A spokesman for the Clamshell Alliance, which organized the demonstration, estimated by 4 p.m. as many as 6,000 people were on the 18-acre site loaned to them by the plant builders, the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire. If that figure is right, spokesman Cathy Wolff

said, "It would make it the largest anti-nuclear site energy alternative demonstration since the movement started."

Gov. Meldrim Thomson said an hour later he had just flown over the site in a helicopter with police, and "the crowd there is somewhat under 2,500."

He said police and 70 National Guardsmen were nearby but out of sight on the 715-acre plot where the twin-tower nuclear reactor is being built. He said police and guardsmen were "much better organized than a year ago but you don't see them."

"Let me assure you that the state will not back off one iota in seeing that our laws are obeyed," said Thomson, an outspoken advocate of Seabrook and nuclear power.

Besides demonstrators from dozens of

states, there was a delegation of about 20 people from the Japanese Congress Against the Atomic Bomb.

Demonstrators waited at eight nearby campgrounds Friday and Saturday, then marched through the morning and afternoon down a rutted dirt access road to their campsite, a former dump.

They sang "We Shall Overcome" and carried banners reading "nukes are not healthy for children or other living things."

Folk singer Pete Seeger and rock singers Jackson Brown and John Hall entertained late Saturday afternoon.

The Clamshell Alliance signed an agreement to keep the demonstration legal in hopes of attracting supporters scared off by the threat of arrest.

# Nuclear protests irk Dixy Lee Ray

**CLATSkanie, Ore. (UPI)**—Demonstrators who oppose nuclear power plants are "modern day prohibitionists," Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said Friday, just one day before anti-nuclear power protests are scheduled to begin in Salsop, Wash.

Gov. Ray said the demonstrators represent a minority, noting that both Washington and Oregon voters have defeated anti-nuclear power initiatives.

She said that residents of the counties where demonstrations are occurring "should protest that their tax dollars have to be used" to deal with people "who would deprive them of electricity."

Members of the Crabshell Alliance said they will occupy Sunday the construction site of two nuclear plants to be built by the Washington Public Power Supply System in Salsop.

The governor made the remarks in an interview given before speaking to the Klammath Club in Clatskanie in Columbia County, about 15 miles from the Trojan Nuclear plant in Rainier, Ore.

Gov. Ray said that in the case of the Trojan demonstrations, a large majority of the protestors come from out of the county. Some 87 Trojan protestors are scheduled to face trespassing charges Monday in Columbia County District Court in St. Helens.

# North Yemen president assassinated

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)**—The president of North Yemen was assassinated Saturday by a body-trapped parcel sent to him from the leader of neighboring Marxist South Yemen, the Iraqi news agency said. It was the second assassination of a North Yemeni chief of state in eight months.

North Yemen, a conservative state with close ties to Saudi Arabia, promptly severed diplomatic relations with its radical neighbor to the south, the Iraqi agency said.

The agency said the 38-year-old North Yemen president, Lt. Col. Ahmed Al Ghashmi, was killed when a parcel sent by South Yemen President Salim Robaya Ali exploded as it was opened.

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# briefs

## Coup smashed in Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodia has smashed a coup attempt backed by Vietnam and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, official Radio Phnom Penh said Sunday.

Six Vietnamese Communist Party members, including a former official of the Vietnamese Embassy in Phnom Penh, were arrested last month, the radio said.

Other than Cambodia's claim the Vietnamese were cooperating with the CIA, there were no details on the alleged American involvement.

Cambodia and Vietnam were allies during U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia but since the American withdrawal ancient conflicts between the two countries have emerged anew.

They have been fighting a vicious border war for months and there have been signs of superpower involvement, with China backing Cambodia and the Soviet Union supporting Vietnam.

## Somoza speaks

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza told Amnesty International Saturday his government will help determine the fate of 27 persons missing in the Central American nation.

The human rights group expressed satisfaction with the Somoza's commitment to help locate 22 adults and five children described as "prisoners of conscience" by Amnesty International.

## Message from Pope

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Pope Paul VI Saturday sent personal messages to warring rival Lebanese Christian leaders personally appealing for an end to the blood feud in northern Lebanon.

Papal Nuncio Alfredo Bruniera traveled to northern Zghorta to visit right-wing ex-President Suleiman Franjeh and later called on Phalangist Party chief Pierre Gemayel and President Elias Sarkis.

The nuncio carried messages to the feuding Christian chieftains from Pope Paul, political sources said. The contents of the messages were not disclosed.

## Concorde to Texas?

NEW YORK (UPI) — British Airways Saturday said it intends to ask the British Civil Aviation Authority to approve a route for the supersonic Concorde to fly to Texas' Fort Worth-Dallas International Airport.

The airline said that if permission is granted it will extend its thrice-weekly London-to-Washington service to include Fort Worth-Dallas.

## Murder conviction

ALESSANDRIA, Italy (UPI) — A criminal court Saturday convicted Red Brigades member Massimo Maraschi of murder, attempted murder and kidnapping charges and sentenced him to 24 years in prison.

In another trial in Milan, the jury convicted suspected Red Brigades member Pietro Villa, 25, on charges of membership in a subversive organization, robbery and sabotage and sentenced him to five years in jail.

The two convictions came a day after a jury in Turin convicted 29 Red Brigades leaders on a series of kidnapping, sabotage and robbery charges and sentenced them to a total of 210 years in jail.

Among the Turin defendants was Red Brigades founder Renato Curcio, 37, who drew a 15-year prison sentence.

## Soviet sales up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency says the Soviets have undertaken massive increases in their sales of military hardware to Third World countries and have found it a good way to step up hard currency earnings.

The unclassified study, by the CIA's National Foreign Assessment Center, said Soviet trade with the lesser developed countries of the Third World reached a record two-way total of \$12.2 billion in 1977. The total Soviet trade with similar countries in 1969 was \$2.8 billion.

Much of the increase, according to the CIA study, "resulted from massive increases in military hardware," that were especially important to the Middle East and Africa.

# All that twinkles may also glitter

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Astronomers using a satellite observatory have discovered a new gold field — only 300 light years from earth on a star in the constellation Cancer.

Dr. William Heecox said Friday research with the International Ultraviolet Explorer, a new satellite launched earlier this year, detected gold in Kappa Cancer, one of the brightest stars in the constellation.

The gold was found by examining the ultraviolet spectrum of light coming from the star, Heecox told a meeting of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific in Park City.

Since each element reflects light differently, scientists are able to identify the makeup of stars by examining the spectrum of color coming from them.

Kappa Cancer was already known to have large quantities of platinum and mercury among its elements, along with hydrogen which makes up its bulk.

"The reason gold was never seen before is that you have to look in the ultraviolet spectrum to find it," Heecox said. "The other elements are detectable in the visible spectrum."

Because the earth's atmosphere blocks out ultraviolet light, it was not possible to examine

the ultraviolet spectra of stars until the satellite was launched.

Heecox said astronomers have found traces of gold in only one other star — the sun. However, he expects it will be found in about 100 other stars which also have large amounts of platinum and mercury.

"On the periodic table, gold lies between platinum and mercury, he said. "So you could expect to find gold on those stars."

The discovery was made jointly by Heecox and Dr. David Leckrone, both of the Goddard Space Flight Center, near Washington, D.C.

The gold on Kappa Cancer amounts to only a very small part of its total mass — an estimated one part of 10,000, the astronomer said.

"A thousand billion tons would be a crude estimate of the amount."

The bulk of all stars is hydrogen, but it is also normal to find iron, carbon, and silicon, said Heecox. The rare elements show up in only a few and there are many theories as to why.

"The most popular theory is that the elements in the stars are not well mixed," he said. "The stars are normal underneath the surface, but platinum, mercury and gold have been shoved to the top where they form a concentrated band that appears in the spectrum."

## Embargo against Turkey still backed by Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has been advised Congress would refuse to repeal the arms embargo against Turkey if the issue came to a vote this week as originally planned.

"It's clear, we are 20 votes short as of today," said Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., who wants the embargo ended.

"At the White House meeting with congressmen last week (Tuesday), I laid it on the president very heavily," Findley said in an interview. "It is really in his hands. To bring it up today would be a loser."

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## Shark found, then lost

MONTAUK, N.Y. (UPI) — A shark-hunting flotilla reported harpooning — and then losing — a 5,000-pound Great White in the Atlantic Ocean Saturday, a day after what was said to be a similar sea struggle with a giant, man-eating shark.

"The fish basically has been lost," the flotilla radioed back to a Montauk marina monitoring the reported drama off the tip of Long Island.

Fishermen aboard the 35-foot boat Say Fish reported harpooning the 30-foot Great White shark about 40 miles south of Montauk at 1:30 p.m. EDT — nearly a 17 hours after a similar fish was said to have escaped.

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STATE SEN. ALBERT S. RODDA, UPI, chaired Prop. 13 committee

# California eases into new setup

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Saturday signed a \$5 billion bill to ease the financial crunch of tax-slashing Proposition 13 by doling out most of the bloated budget surplus to cities, counties and schools.

"Two weeks ago, no one would have believed a bill of this magnitude and complexity could be passed in two weeks," said the 40-year-old Democratic governor, whose once-bitter opposition to Proposition 13 has melted.

Brown, who faces a tough re-election battle in November, said the new law will allow the state to "share the burden and responsibility with local governments" as they brace for the financial shock of Proposition 13, which cuts property tax revenue by 77 billion.

The bill Brown signed requires local governments to maintain fire and police services at current levels. Opponents of the measure before the election made dire predictions about widespread fire and police layoffs.

The governor earlier warned local governments not to expect a "handout" from the state if the initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value went unapproved.

But the bill distributes \$4.1 billion to local governments and schools, forcing budget cuts of about 10 percent, and provides another \$90 million in emergency loan funds to financially strapped agencies heavily dependent upon property tax income.

The embarrassingly hefty surplus, accrued primarily from state income and sales taxes, was partly blamed by many for triggering passage of Proposition 13 amid a housing shortage that sent property assessments and taxes soaring.

The Legislature also took some of the blame for failing to enact a comprehensive property tax relief plan before Proposition 13 qualified for the ballot with a surprising 1.3 million signatures.

"I think in the last year or two we have not performed as well as we should," said Senate President Pro Tem James Mills during the bill-signing ceremony.

"In the last two weeks we have redeemed ourselves for past failures," he said, referring to feverish legislative activity to forge an implementation bill before the proposition takes full effect July 1.

"We are sharing both the burden and the responsibility with local government as they learn to trim back, reassess basic assumptions and what they should do and should not do in the years ahead," the governor said.

Brown's proposed state budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 includes a state hiring freeze and a recommended freeze on salaries of all who receive public money, including local government workers and welfare recipients.

# New York assistance expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., said Saturday that they expect the Senate to act quickly on legislation to continue federal financial aid to New York City.

Byrd, at his regular weekend news conference, told reporters he plans to take up the bill Thursday and hopes it will be passed before the Senate begins its Independence Day recess on Friday.

Williams said in a statement that prospects for "prompt and favorable consideration are excellent" because of the "strong votes" by which the legislation was approved by the House and by the Senate Banking Committee.

The New Jersey Democrat said New York's continuing solvency was "the key to the economy" of his state and of the entire Northeast.

"Thousands of New Jerseyans who commute into the city for work would be adversely affected by continued financial problems in New York, and some \$34 million in services which New Jersey companies supply to New York City would be jeopardized if the city went bankrupt," he said.

Williams said he was confident the bill would be passed

# U.S. taxes aren't that high

By LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans pay the highest property taxes and the lowest sales taxes in the industrial world, according to an authoritative study of international tax burdens.

On an overall basis, however, Americans spend less of their earnings for taxes than the citizens of any other advanced country. And the most recent U.S. trend is for reduced taxes compared with escalations in France, Sweden, Greece and other industrial countries.

The conclusions are contained in an Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development study of tax patterns since 1965 in the world's 23 most industrialized countries.

The OECD study depicts taxes in comparison with each nation's Gross Domestic Product, or total output of goods and services within each country's borders, a formula eliminating income from overseas investments and services.

When government revenue is broken down to source, OECD said the United States collects more from property taxes than any other country.

Of all taxes collected in the United States, 13.6 percent derives from property. Sweden received the lowest amount from property, 1.11 percent.

But the United States collected less in sales taxes — 18.1 percent of all revenue — than any other country. The sales tax was the primary source of state income in Greece, 49.8 percent, and Ireland, 46.5 percent.

OECD also said taxes in relation to GDP rose between 1975 and 1976 — the latest year for which data is available — in Finland, France, Greece, Ireland and Sweden.

Just the opposite occurred in the United States, Austria, Belgium and Holland.

For all taxes combined in relation to the GDP, the United States ranks in the middle of the 23 countries. But in relation to per capita income, the U.S. tax burden is the lowest.

The average tax for the 23 countries is 34 percent of GDP. This means about one-third of the value of goods and services derived from work is taxed away by federal, state and local governments.

Holland imposes the highest taxes, taking 46.9 percent of all domestic production. Luxembourg ranks second with 46.5 percent followed by Sweden 46 percent and Norway 44.7 percent.

Japan imposes the lowest taxes, taking 20.2 percent of all domestic production. Spain is next lowest at 20.3 percent. The United States ranks 16th at 30.3 percent.

# Hill armadillos on top

SAN ANGELO, Texas (UPI) — The Hill Country Armadillo racing team from New Braunfels, Texas, swept the "Fiesta del Concho" armadillo event Saturday.

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# Fitzsimmons pledges fight against Teamster attacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frank Fitzsimmons believes the Teamsters Union is "the greatest organization God ever created" and will not sit back anymore and let attacks on his leadership go unanswered.

He also is upset that President Carter does not pay any attention to him.

Fitzsimmons, president of the nation's largest union, Friday held his first Washington news conference since 1975. He started by reading a nine-page policy statement on inflation.

Essentially Fitzsimmons said he plans to demand a wage increase for Teamsters that he thinks is necessary when trucking industry contracts begin in December, regardless of the administration's anti-inflation program.

If the administration does not curb inflation by then, Fitzsimmons said he would adjust his demands accordingly to protect his members.

Fitzsimmons, who was the chief labor confidant of former President Richard Nixon, made it quite clear he was miffed at Carter.



FRANK FITZSIMMONS UPI  
... wage increase planned

"I haven't been contacted officially by this administration since taking office," Fitzsimmons said. "No call. No invitation. Nothing."

"I don't intend to go and try to stick my nose in whenever the administration doesn't think that the Teamsters unions play any part in the American way of life," he added.

Fitzsimmons said the union was "very definitely" making a public relations effort to change its relationship with the news media.

"Because I think it is necessary," he responded to questions. "I think the attacks that have been made on this international union, its membership, its activities, necessitates that we at least have confrontation with those who continually bring these attacks."

"In my opinion it's the greatest organization God ever created," Fitzsimmons added.

During the hour-long news conference, and a brief period before when reporters were given coffee and doughnuts, Pete Camarata remained outside the Teamsters Building.

## Army to study leaks

DENVER (UPI) — The Army has rejected a request from the Environmental Protection Agency to prepare a supplemental environmental-impact statement on the planned shipment of nearly 800 nerve gas bombs from Denver to Utah.

The Army did promise, however, to submit its analysis of the leaks found in three of the Weyete never gas bombs to Joseph Califano, head of the U.S. Department of the Health, Education and Welfare and Administrator Douglas Costle of the EPA.

Army spokesmen said the findings will also be made public.

The Army said it had discussed its decision not to prepare a supplemental impact statement with EPA's national headquarters in Washington, but didn't say what EPA's response was.

Merson is on vacation until early next month and was unavailable for comment Saturday.

Merson requested the supplemental impact statement in June in a letter to Bruce Hildebrand, the Army's deputy assistant secretary for environmental affairs.

"From EPA's perspective, it is important that the study determine whether the problem associated with these leaks represents a serious risk to the human environment," Merson said in the letter.

"The study should also include a thorough analysis to determine if these leaks are signs of a problem common to all Weyete bombs."

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## Eight die in prison battle

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — Salvador Gonzalez Gutierrez' dream was to rid the Baja California State Prison of corruption. A little over a month after assuming the duties of warden, he was dead.

Gonzalez, 35, and his aide, Jose de Jesus Dominguez Cobos, 32, were killed Friday in a brief but furious gunfire exchange after they apparently were lured into the prison's recreation yard by an inmate who said another prisoner wanted to surrender a weapon.

Three guards and three prisoners also were killed.

In reconstructing the five-minute, shot-punctured exchange, sources said when Gonzalez and Dominguez entered the yard, they were surrounded by a group of prisoners. The shots that killed the officials were believed to have been fired from a dormitory window.

A gambatte ensued between guards and five of the suspects who barricaded themselves near the fortress-like prison's north wall.

## Evacuation in Texas

NASH, Texas (UPI) — A cloud of poisonous chlorine gas formed above a chemical storage plant hit by an early morning fire Saturday, and officials evacuated about 1,500 persons living within a two-mile radius of the plant.

No injuries were reported and the evacuees returned to their homes later in the morning.

The 1 a.m. fire at Premar Chemicals touched off explosions in canisters of chlorine stored in the metal building.

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## Pneumonia hospitalizes Liz Taylor

Actress Elizabeth Taylor was reported in good condition Saturday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, where she was being treated for a mild form of pneumonia.

Miss Taylor, 46, who has been filming a Hallmark Hall of Fame production, "Return Engagement," checked into the medical center Friday, but was not admitted on an emergency basis.

"She was taken ill with a virus and had a slight temperature," a spokesman said.

Miss Taylor was expected to remain in the hospital for several days.

She has spent recent months campaigning for her sixth husband, former Navy Secretary John Warner, who recently lost a bid for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate from Virginia.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR ... reported in good condition

### NEW BOSTON BOSS

Thomas D. Perry will retire as executive director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Aug. 31 and Thomas W. Morris, manager of the orchestra since 1973, will become general manager Sept. 1.

BSO President Nelson Darling announced the changes Friday after a meeting of the orchestra's Board of Trustees.

He said Perry, 60, will be nominated for membership on the BSO board during its annual September meeting.

"He has guided the orchestra successfully to its position as one of the world's most respected musical organizations," Darling said. "We are all indebted to him for his outstanding leadership."

### FAST FOR PEACE

Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon have appealed to peace crusader Abie Nathan to stop his 41-day fast for peace.

But the Indian-born Nathan, 50, rejected the appeals Friday and went ahead with plans to close down his pirate radio station in the Mediterranean.

In a farewell broadcast, Nathan urged Israelis to deluge Begin, Weizman and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan with telephone calls and letters demanding an end to Jewish settlement in occupied Arab territory.

# Lester Maddox show plays again

By WAYNE KING  
ON Y. Times Service

ATLANTA — With the bang of a miniature ax handle as a gavel, Jack Jones, an auctioneer, put the life and times of Lester Garfield Maddox on the block to the highest bidder Saturday.

The former governor, broke, recovering from a serious heart attack and \$125,000 in debt, auctioned off the oddments and memorabilia of his years in office and out. The purpose, the former governor said as the auction began, was to raise money to get himself "back on my feet."

The last few of the famous Lester Maddox "drumsticks"—autographed ax handles like those

that Maddox and his partisans brandished and used against blacks who tried to enter his segregated restaurant in 1963—went for \$2 apiece.

The governor appended his best wishes with a felt-tipped pen, free of charge.

"Good to see you," said one buyer as he handed the governor his purchase to sign.

"It's good to be seen," the governor chirped. "There's a lot of folks who were in my shape you can't see any more."

Given all the memories evoked by the articles auctioned, there seemed to be little nostalgia in the bidding.

"I grew up here," said Perry Jones, 30, who bought four ax handles for a total of \$8. "My friends in Texas

were always wanting one of Lester's ax handles, you know, just to have one. I mean, can you imagine?" said Richard Hobson, from Enterprise, Ala., who bought a handle.

Some items appeared to be genuine bargains. A signed presentation copy of Lyndon B. Johnson's address to the 90th Congress, a gift to Maddox when he was governor, went for \$10 to Daniel Abrams, an Atlanta dealer in rare books, who put its value at 10 times that.

Abrams also acquired, for \$10, a photograph of the first manned moon landing, signed by Richard M. Nixon, who affixed to the photo a canceled stamp that had made a round-trip to the moon.

## Garbage contractor dumped on

# Boise woman protests 'six-months of nonsense'

BOISE (UPI) — Frustrated about what she called "six weeks of nonsense," a Boise woman dumped her garbage in the city garbage contractor's front lot Friday.

Cynthia Dalton, 24, said she paid Browning-Ferris Co. for six weeks of service and didn't get one pick-up.

"I called the mayor's office and they assured me there would be a pick-up Thursday afternoon and there was not," Dalton said Friday. "A garbage man drove by our home this morning. We tried to flag him down but he didn't even slow down."

The bank secretary and mother of four children said she hauled her refuse to the firm's offices and dumped it in front of the building.

dumped my garbage and knocked on the window," she said. "There was a gentleman sitting there. They weren't open yet. He looked at me like I was crazy. He talked to me through the window but couldn't open the window."

After going to work Dalton said she called the refuse company office and talked to a secretary.

"She said, 'Three weeks ago we picked up three weeks of garbage so far even,'" said Dalton. "I said, 'No, we are not. I didn't pay for pick-up every three weeks. I paid for pick-up every week.' I told her I wouldn't pay and she said, 'We may not pick up your garbage.' I said, 'Then your front yard is going to get a little smelly.'"

## Man charged with sex-for-drugs

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — A cardiologist who police said ran a sex-for-drugs operation involving "a large number of young girls" was in jail Saturday following a meeting with an undercover policeman.

Dr. Mario Eduardo Comas, 58, was charged with possession and delivery of a controlled substance and solicitation for prostitution. He was being held on \$4,500 bond.

Detectives said they watched Friday as Comas, who lives in Coral Gables but works out of a clinic in Hialeah, met at a supermarket parking lot with a 25-year-old brunette wearing blue jeans and a revealing top.

Police said Comas gave the undercover policeman Quaaludes in exchange for a promised rendezvous at a nearby motel Friday night. Once the drugs changed hands, police said, they moved in and arrested Comas.

## Mantle's condition improving

DALLAS (UPI) — Former New York Yankees Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle, suffering from a bleeding ulcer but continuing to improve, hopes to be released from the hospital by Monday.

Mantle, 47, who hit 536 home runs during his career with the Yankees, said he suspected his rigorous schedule of nationwide appearances contributed greatly to his illness.

"I've been doing a lot of traveling," he said. "It seems like wherever I go, there's always a cocktail party. Maybe I was drinking a little too much."

Mantle, admitted to the intensive care unit of Brookhaven Medical Center in critical condition Wednesday, was reported in stable condition Saturday.

He was stricken at the Preston Trail Golf Club where a frequent golfing companion, Dr. Frank J. Altick, noticed his condition.

"He saw right away that I needed blood. I had lost all my color. ... I don't know how much blood they gave me, but they said I was pretty low," Mantle said.

## Train carrying Amy kills teen-age boy

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — A Southern Railway passenger train with President Carter's daughter Amy aboard struck and killed a teen-age boy Saturday.

Police Lt. H. G. Smith said 15-year-old Elijah Earl Dingle was walking near the tracks with three other youths when the Washington, D.C., Southern Crescent approached.

Smith said two of the youths crossed the track, one stayed back and Dingle tried to cross at the last moment. The train, traveling about 40 mph at the time, killed Dingle instantly.

The lieutenant said the train went to Atlanta after a police investigation.

## First female to fire

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Policewoman Louette Colombano, 28, said wistfully: "It'll probably be harder than ever now to find a husband."

Miss Colombano, a police officer since 1975, was talking about a confrontation she had with a robber who had a gun pointed at her partner. She shot the gunman in the stomach.

She became the first San Francisco policewoman to fire her weapon at a criminal.

Miss Colombano was off duty Thursday night and at work at the Camerys on a part-time job as a security guard. She and her police partner, Bill Arietta, also a guard, were called by a store owner to check on a stolen credit card.

They entered the store and John Lee, 26, pulled a .22-caliber pistol from his belt. Lee pointed the weapon at Arietta and said, "You're not taking me back to jail."

Miss Colombano pulled her .38 and fired, wounding Lee.

"There was no doubt in my mind when he stuck the gun in my partner's face. He was going to shoot," she said. "He was desperate, and I wasn't going to take any chances with my partner's life or mine."

Arietta, a veteran of 11 years on the force, has only two words to say to his partner — "Thank you."

Miss Colombano said she felt no remorse over the shooting. "My partner is walking around, and I'm walking around. That's good enough for me."

She said the incident was "the closest I've come in police work to losing my life."

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## Pioneer's trial period extended

WASHINGTON — The Pioneer passenger train, scheduled as a two-year experiment to be reviewed next summer, will be given at least three extra months of life under a bill that passed the House Friday.

The measure, which passed by a vote of 204-89, would prohibit U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams from dropping any passenger train routes before October 1979, including the Pioneer.

Adams has proposed cutting about one-third of Amtrak's routes, dropping

service in several states. He also said the Pioneer train running from Salt Lake City to Portland, Ore., with Idaho stops in Pocatello, Shoshone, Mountain Home, Boise and Nampa, should not be continued after its two-year trial ending July 1979.

Idaho Sen. Frank Church and other Pioneer supporters have called the Secretary's proposed cut of Amtrak in Idaho premature. They are calling for a delay of any decision at least until the end of its trial period, now likely to be extended until October 1979.

Under the bill which passed the House Friday, Congressional approval would be required for any route changes by the Transportation Department after that date.

The bill also authorizes \$768.25 million for the corporation for the next fiscal year. It now goes to the Senate for final approval.

The plan to cut back Amtrak service is being studied under Congressional mandate to reduce mounting Amtrak deficits. Adams has said the deficit could go as high as \$1 billion by 1984.

## Denver plot

### Man faces kidnap charges

DENVER (UPI) — One suspect was charged with kidnaping and extortion Saturday in a plot involving a bank president's son, while authorities sought two other suspects the FBI said may have escaped because reporters interfered.

Joseph Cooper Burks, 59, of Oklahoma City, Okla., was arraigned in Denver before U.S. Magistrate Royce Siskler, who set a cash bond of \$100,000 for the suspect.

Burks was charged under the federal kidnap-extortion statute and taken to the Denver County Jail. A preliminary hearing was set for July 3.

Ted Rosack, special agent in charge of the Denver FBI office, said Burks was arrested by agents of the Colorado Organized Crime Strike

Force Friday evening at Stapleton International Airport in Denver.

Rosack said law enforcement agencies were seeking another man and a woman in the case. The FBI agent said two men bound Geoffrey Postles, 27, early Friday in his Colorado Springs apartment and telephoned a demand for \$200,000 to his father, Norman Postles, president of the Northern National Bank of Colorado Springs.

The elder Postles spent more than four hours in Denver trying to deliver the money to the extortionists, who had left his son's apartment, while the younger Postles eventually crawled onto his balcony and was noticed by neighbors. He was not harmed.

## Prison report given to Evans

BOISE (UPI) — A report concerning management problems at the Idaho State Penitentiary was given Friday to Gov. John V. Evans, who will study it and release it to the press next week.

"It's a good report," said Steve Leroy, Evans' press secretary. "I can't give details because I'm not authorized to do that."

## Educators rate the candidates

BOISE — (UPI) — Because of what The Idaho Education Association's political arm terms "their sympathetic view toward education," several candidates have been endorsed in this year's political races.

The Political Action Committee for Education puts itself behind incumbent Gov. John V. Evans because of "his strong record of support for public education." A PACE spokesman says Evans has exhibited a long-standing commitment born of concern for young Idahoans.

"We want that kind of administration to continue," Don Rolfe says. "For this reason we also have endorsed Lt. Gov. William Murphy."

Rolfe says several of Evans' Republican opponents appeal to PACE, particularly those "who have proclaimed their opposition to the 1 percent property tax initiative."

## Hotel manager cited for illegal transplantation

BOISE (UPI) — The State Fish and Game Department has announced that a hotel manager has been cited for illegally transplanting fish to a resort pond near Sun Valley and that he will have to pay for eradication.

Bill Eittrheim pleaded guilty to the charge of placing illegal fish in the pond, but a magistrate said the charge would be dropped if he paid for the cost of eradication.

Department personnel treated the pond with rotenone to kill 35 carp, five goldfish, and one channel catfish.

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## High plague activity in New Mexico

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The blood of coyotes captured in nine New Mexico counties this spring had very high levels of plague antibody, indicating high plague activity in the area, according to state health officials.

Coyotes are good indicators of how active plague is in an area because they quickly build up antibodies to combat the infection, State Health and Environmental Department officials said.


The plague activity detected this year serves to remind the citizens of New Mexico that plague

is ever present," said Garth Graves, manager of the department's insect and rodent control program.

One human case of plague has been reported in New Mexico this season, which runs roughly from June through September. Plague is spread by infected rodent fleas.

Federal trappers performing routine predator control captured the coyotes, whose blood samples were tested by the national Center for Disease Control's Plague Branch Laboratories at Fort Collins, Colo.

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**CONTAMINATED MATERIAL CARRIED OUT OF HOME**  
700 pounds of frozen meat thawed and rotted

## Rotten meat smell forces family to abandon home

CARUTHERS, Calif. (UPI) — For two weeks now, workmen have been trying to get the smell out of Meri Clemens' house.

— And they've done at least another two weeks work before Clemens, his wife and three children move back in — if they ever do.

The Clemens returned from a three-week vacation June 8 to find that the power in their rural home, 20 miles southwest of Fresno, had been shut off, causing 700 pounds of frozen meat to thaw and rot.

Just before leaving, Clemens slaughtered and froze a steer, two hogs and 20 chickens he had raised over 2½ years to combat rising market costs.

A Pacific Gas & Electric Co. spokeswoman said the company shut off the power because Clemens' \$74, two-month utility bill, which he paid on time at another district office before leaving, was not recorded.

Clemens, 34, said the stench that greeted him was unbelievable.

He wouldn't allow his wife, Barbara, and their children to see what had happened to their modest three-bedroom home for fear that it would sicken them.

"Them maggots were something else," he said.

The blood from the meat seeped through the carpet and tile to the concrete foundation and walls of the house, damaging much of the furniture and clothes in the closet.

The odor was not reported by neighbors.

because houses are widely spread in this farm country, and the one neighbor who detected the smell thought the Clemens' cat had died.

Clemens was not pleased with the PG&E response to his complaint, which he said made him so mad he had to see a physician for sedatives and missed nearly two weeks of work where he is employed as a mechanic and welder.

A PG&E spokeswoman said the utility had hired a disinfecting service to clean up the mess, would pay for all the damage and continue working on the house until it meets Clemens' approval.

Clemens says the apparent willingness of PG&E to help is illusory. He says he had to fight for everything the company agreed to do.

After spending their first night home in their camper trailer and a week at their in-laws, the family moved into an apartment rented by PG&E last weekend.

Work crews have worked full time trying to get the stench out of the house. They started by burying the two freezers and the refrigerator-freezer that contained the meat in an 8-foot-deep pit and covering it over with lime.

Clemens maintains the smell persists and has told PG&E that the walls of the house should be demolished and rebuilt to get rid of the maggots that had taken residence in the crevices.

## Computer system monitors radioactive waste

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — A new computer surveillance system has proven extremely reliable in monitoring the millions of gallons of radioactive waste being stored at the federal Hanford Atomic Reservation, a Rockwell official said Friday.

Jim Garbrick, Rockwell Hanford's manager of tank farm surveillance, said at confidence in the computer system increases, manual surveillance will be reduced.

Known as CASS, which stands for computer automated surveillance system, the system went on line April 15 and has just undergone a 30-day evaluation period. CASS is now a regular part of the

radioactive waste management program. A section of the sprawling Hanford Reservation known as the 200 Area has been the repository for as much as 54 million gallons of radioactive waste generated since World War II by plutonium production reactors. Since 1958, more than a half-million gallons of liquid waste has seeped from underground storage tanks in the 200 Area, prompting the government to embark on a program to solidify the waste. Some 3 million gallons of radioactive waste has been turned into damp salt cakes, but about 12.5 million gallons remain in liquid form, requiring

constant monitoring. Garbrick said CASS currently receives data from more than 200 locations within the 200 AREA, most of them the scores of tanks buried beneath the sagebrush-covered desert comprising the Hanford Reservation. He said a variety of instruments record temperature, surface level and radiation level within the tanks. This data is then collected by six field microprocessors, which in turn feed the data to a computer for analysis. Garbrick said CASS may eventually be used to monitor all environmental aspects of the 200 Area.

## Missing art work prompts big search

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Collection of Fine Arts said Friday it will search executive offices this summer looking for 37 art works loaned to presidents and their appointees which it has been unable to find in a year-long inventory.

"If they're still missing, then we really would be alarmed," said Aoshua Taylor, director of the museum. Taylor said he was "resigned" to the possibility that at least a few of the works — some of them out on loan since 1946 — were carried off when incumbents retired from government.

But he said he expected this summer's room-to-room inspection to locate most of them. The search has been under way for a year but museum officials said they have been given only "sporadic and unsatisfactory" success to the White House's sprawling Executive Office Building across the lawn and Camp David.

The art's absence came to light when the museum made a list of 1,398 loans to the White House since 1929 and accounted for all but 257.

Of these 257 were reported stolen in 1966 and three have been lost for at least a decade.

Among those unaccounted for are 15 Currier and Ives prints loaned to Camp David in President Richard Nixon's era.

All 257 were loaned to units attached to the executive office of the president including some that have been defunct for years.


Robert Johnson, the museum registrar, said borrowers often become "very possessive" of borrowed paintings.

"I remember one man who called up Dr. Taylor to complain — he was just livid because we were taking back his painting."

### Use this check-list when you go for job interviews

1. ASK for at least \$397 a month plus free room and board.
2. INSIST on 30 days vacation for the first year of employment.
3. DEMAND \$300 for new clothes plus an upkeep allowance.
4. BE SURE full, free recreational facilities are available... golf, tennis, swimming pool, theaters, horseback riding, etc.
5. SCREAM if you don't have a free medical and dental plan with unlimited sick leave.
6. TELL your boss-to-be you expect a \$150 per month raise if you get married.
7. DON'T be hassled because you are without experience. POUND the table and let it be known that you expect to learn a skill at his expense with full pay.
8. INSIST on the option of quitting after three years to go to college and that you expect him to contribute two-thirds towards an educational fund of more than \$8,000.
9. TELL him you want to pick the job you wish to work in and tell him you want the option to work in the states or overseas.
10. MAKE SURE you have a contract before you take the job.

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### Appointment

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Phillip N. Ashbaker, a native of Grace, Idaho, has been permanently appointed to succeed Bobby Walker as director of the Utah Division of Aeronautics.

Transportation Director William D. Hurley announced Ashbaker's appointment Friday. He had previously been assistant director of the division.



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## A few tips on the legal etiquette of renting can lead to good relations between sides

# today

### Canals can mean danger

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Can a landlord take a tenant's belongings or lock him out for not paying rent? What procedure must a landlord follow in evicting a tenant? How does a tenant go about getting a security deposit back which he feels the landlord has no right keeping? Sixty-four tenants and landlords crowded into the basement of the Community Action Center in Twin Falls last week seeking the answers to these and other questions. The state of Idaho has provided many of the solutions under a year-old tenants' rights law.

Legal Aid lawyer Mike Crabtree and paralegal aide Ben McKelway led the discussion.

Crabtree reiterated one point throughout the discussion: a written agreement between tenant and landlord is the best way to eliminate possible legal questions. "Trouble can be made of anything oral. It boils down to your word and this person's word... a written lease controls," Crabtree advised, although he pointed out a lease cannot go against any part of the state law.

He cautioned that a rental agreement exceeding state statutes is just as illegal, however, as people breaking the law by agreeing to commit murder.

Some of the questions Crabtree and McKelway cleared up Wednesday were:

\*A landlord never has the legal right to lock out a renter and take his personal belongings because of any breach of a written or verbal contract. The landlord must send a written notice to a tenant notifying him of the violation and giving him three days to correct it. If the problem isn't corrected after three days, the landlord has to go to district court and get eviction papers on the tenant.

\*Tenants are better off not fighting eviction cases because tenants lose about 75 to 80 percent of small claims and district court cases. And the loser can end up being ordered to pay all legal and court fees.

\*Landlords must give their tenants "a quiet enjoyment of the premises" or they are trespassing on their own rental property. Exceptions to that rule are in emergencies such as fire or flood, or if a written agreement allows the landlord the right to make periodic checks.

\*Tenants should not withhold rent trying to get the landlord to make repairs because that breaches the tenant-landlord agreement. Instead, on important repairs, the landlord must send, by certified mail, a written notice stating he has three days after receipt of the notice to make the repair. If it isn't done, the

tenant's only recourse is to go to court. What is an important repair can usually be determined by common sense.

One of about 15 landlords in attendance, Irene Thomas of Buhl, said she did not know about the law before the meeting.

Mrs. Thomas said she picked up a few tips on how to write a lease agreement fair to both parties, but that "it all boils down to a good rapport between the prospective renter and the landlord."

Being a new landlord, she said the meeting provided a way for her to learn about the problems from a renters standpoint. "I like to know the pros and cons of what is going on," she explained.

Sherrill Wilson, a renter from Twin Falls, said the meeting aided both tenants and landlords because they got to hear both sides of the story.

She said she attended because the new owners of a trailer park she lives in just handed down a new list of rules the original landlords had not outlined. Crabtree informed her they could make the additions if there was no written agreement.

Ms. Wilson said the Wednesday meeting was beneficial to her because knowing the landlord legally could stipulate additional regulations "makes it easier to take if you know they have the right to do that, but not if you feel you are

being stepped on."

Some audience members indicated Wednesday they were interested in holding more meetings and tentative plans were made to set one up the first week in August.

McKelway said Legal Aid would be available to answer any questions at that meeting. He urged landlords and tenants to form a group to meet regularly to discuss problems and review ways to improve the law.

Crabtree said the present statute is a start in the right direction but that there are too many vague areas that the Legislature might clear up if tenants and landlords provide suggestions and pressure to make the changes.

The lawyer said Idaho Legal Aid is trying to ascertain "judicial construction" to give judges more guidance in enforcing the statute. For example, Crabtree said wording in the statute regarding the return of security deposits reads that such deposits must be returned, but some judges do not interpret the statute as mandatory.

Crabtree told renters in the audience the problem they face in court also is compounded because many judges are not only part of the power class in society, but many of them also are landlords. Clearing up vagaries in the law judges must enforce can equalize the burden of responsibility for tenants and landlords, he said.

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The drowning of three Heyburn youths Tuesday evening points up the dangers of swimming anywhere in a canal, say officials of two canal companies.

North Side Canal Co. engineer Chuck Collins of Jerome said, "People don't realize the force of water in motion. Any place you have water moving you have potential danger."

The Heyburn teenagers were drowned when they were swept into a King Hill Irrigation District siphon.

In irrigation language, a siphon refers to any pipe used to carry water from one point to another, sometimes, but not always, under ground. As rule siphons are used to carry water across uneven terrain, such as a steep gully.

They pose fatal consequences for anyone pulled into them because the pipes are entirely filled with water, leaving no way for a swimmer to breathe.

Leon Grive, Shoshone, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co. in Lincoln and Gooding Counties, said a large pipeline running as a safety device has a weed rack at the entrance which doubles as a safety device. Two men work on the rack when cleaning weeds there, so "if one falls in the other one can pull him out," he said.

The Northside and Big Wood systems don't have the hazards of the King Hill siphons, but still, open stretches can be deceptive because you never know when a large head gate will create fatal suction, Collins said.

The Idaho Water Users' Association presents a program to third grade students every year warning them about canals and siphons.

## Kress leads

**BOISE** — Democratic Congressional candidate Stan Kress holds a substantial lead over fellow Democrat Ralph Harding, according to a Times-News poll of delegates at the party's state convention.

Four-hundred delegates from across Idaho attended the three-day convention in Boise. About half of them were from Idaho's second congressional district — where Kress and Harding face a primary election contest Aug. 8.

The Times-News poll of 169 of the south Idaho Democrats showed 53.2 percent of them support Kress and 36.7 percent support Harding. Just over 10 percent said they were undecided.

Polls taken by the Idaho State Journal of Boise and the Idaho State Journal of Pocatello showed similar results. The two polls counted fewer delegates gave Kress a larger margin over Harding.

Both Kress, a Firth school teacher, and Harding, a Boise businessman and former Congressman who was defeated by Hansen in 1964, say they can beat incumbent 2nd District Congressman George Hansen, a Republican, who also has primary opposition.

Notified of the polling results, Kress said, "I am gratified at the support of the Democrats at the convention. I feel that what people want is a candidate that in my respect, have confidence in, and who can win."



AN INJURED BUT SMILING STAN KRESS... slight farm mishap before convention

## Water rotating implemented

**TWIN FALLS** — Southeast Idaho farmers will be asked to shut off their irrigation systems one day a week, starting July 1.

Utah Power and Light Company vice-president James Taylor announced the program Saturday at an Idaho Conservation League conference in Twin Falls on farm energy conservation. Taylor said the voluntary program will reduce energy use by 10 to 20 percent in Utah Power's service area in Idaho, including Idaho Falls, the Bear River Basin, and Rexburg.

Irrigators will be asked to shut down their systems from eight a.m. to 8 p.m. on a certain day each week. The day of the week will rotate between services areas.

"If you don't play the game this year," Taylor warned the farmers, "next year you're rolling the dice for keeps."

Utah Power began thinking seriously about implementing the program after the Idaho Public Utilities Commission last month warned it would not grant a rate increase unless the power company tries to conserve. The com-

pany's original request for a 92 percent rate hike was denied, and Utah Power has re-applied for a 52 percent increase.

Farmers in the Rexburg area tried out the six-day plan last year and managed to cut consumption by 14%, Taylor said.

But former opinion of the program is divided, according to Michael Eddy of the Idaho Electrical Consumers Office in Boise. For some, the program may cut energy costs, he said, but for others, especially those using gravity irrigation systems, installing the new equipment they will need for the program will cost even more than the shut-down will save them, Eddy said.

Dorrell Larsen, an irrigation specialist from the University of Idaho, says the six-day schedule won't use less energy than the current system. Larsen thinks farmers will resist giving up their Sunday holidays.

Taylor agrees farmers like to take Sundays off. But he says migrant workers will work on Sundays.

## Candidates enter lists

**TWIN FALLS** — Three Democrats have added their names to the list of candidates vying for legislative positions in the Magic Valley.

County chairman of each party were able to fill vacancies on the Aug. 8 primary ballot up to last Thursday.

Howard K. Fleming, Mountain Home, fills an empty Democratic position in District 22. He will oppose Representative Virgil L. Kraus, Mountain Home, for state representative position B. The district includes Camas, Elmore, Gooding and Twin Falls Counties.

In District 23, Harold Hryhor, Dietrich, will seek the state representative position B. seat. He will oppose Republican Gordon Hollifield of Jerome. Included in the district are Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding Counties.

Democrat George Anthony, Castleford, has decided he will seek the senate seat in District 24 and oppose the winner of the primary fight between Republicans John M. Barker, Buhl, and Herb Deuel, Buhl. Anthony originally was going to seek a house of representatives position.

An American Party candidate, Charles H. Miller, has thrown his hat into the race for lieutenant governor.

On the county level, only two additional names have been added. Max W. Brown, Burley, will be a Democratic candidate for assessor in Cassia County, and Paul DeLangate, Mountain Home, will be on the Republican ledger for Elmore County coroner.

## Various 'species' inhabit party

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — When the pace is slow — as it often was at the Idaho Democratic Convention during its three days which ended Saturday — mingling with the delegates can prove more interesting than committee meetings.

A few cases in point.

Don Maynard of Clarkfork may have been the quietest delegate at the convention. Standing near the door to the hall, a lock of silver-gray hair falling over his thick bifocals. A wispy five-foot and inches, he spotted a lot of delegate acquaintances who knew the twin Idahoan was a member of the state house of representatives but didn't know that, at 65, he was the legislature's oldest lawmaker.

"I'm retiring this year," Maynard said softly. "I've been there for 16 years. I first served in 1941."

He stopped and tugged gently at an Evans for Governor button pinned to the red and white warm-up jogging jacket he's wearing. "Kindergartens," he said, answering a question, "that's what I'm most proud of. I fought like the devil to help get kindergartens for Idaho."

Almost bounding through the convention, a 5'11" bundle of barely controlled energy, he cornered Democrats, talking a steady stream about electricity, the Sunshine Law, low-head hydro dams and flying saucers.

When he stresses his theory that the government is lying to the public about flying saucers, the stubby start of a goatee bobs up and down a bit to emphasize his points. It may be hard to accept his theories, but he has an impressive mind.

Later, in describing himself, Klepe talked about a lifetime of political and social involvement. It turns out that in 1934 he was a speechwriter for Upton Sinclair, when the author-socialist ran for governor of California on the EIPIC ticket (End Poverty in California).

Patty McDermott, Pocatello, the House minority leader. An Irish politician of the old school. The first woman ever in Idaho to be elected to legislative leadership.

When "Patty" walks into a crowd of Democrats, any one of a dozen descriptions are used to identify the state's brunette. Most are favorable. But even her opponents keep their distance. In her 10 years in the House she has earned the reputation of a tough fighter when the cause is there.

Thursday the "wicked witch of the East," as some friends like to tag her, walked into a candidate training

school with a Great Dane named "Hennessey." "I couldn't find anyone to keep him," McDermott said. Delegates who shied away from the growling dog were reassured "He just eats Republicans," she said.

At 8:45 in the morning, Dwight Jensen, Boise, pulls up to the convention center in an aging 1969 Chevrolet that's missing a chrome strip on the left side. Jumping out he's dressed in baggy gray slacks, a white shirt with the sleeves rolled up to the elbows and now tie. Almost before the door slams he's onto started passers-by, grabbing hands in a vice-like grip, announcing he's running for the U.S. Senate.

No one ignores "the bear," rumbled or not. He obviously loves the work. An underdog candidate, he may not win. But if the number of hands pumped is any indication of the votes he'll get, keep an eye on Jensen.

Kris Shelly, Moscow. The blue and white T-shirt says University of Idaho, and the 20-year-old political science student is looking at buttons she might pin on. A red, white and blue two-inch wide button with a donkey kicking up its heels interests her. But the one-dollar price goes to support just the Ada County Democrats.

"I'm not supporting Ada County," Shelly said, picking up a yellow and red Evans button. The Evans buttons are free.

She left the table to join several other U of I students, who, like her, are dressed in T-shirts and Levi's.

## Fund loss detailed for Twin Falls area

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, predicts if the 1 percent initiative passes, schools and cities in Twin Falls County will suffer serious revenue cuts.

Amidst the accusations and political rhetoric at a meeting on the initiative Thursday night, High quietly presented the results of his study of Twin Falls County taxes.

The meeting was called by opponents of the initiative, including educators and city officials, who are trying to organize ways to make information on the effects of the initiative available to the public.

High's statements were overshadowed by the charges of Association of Idaho Cities director Floyd Decker, who charged the initiative drive leaders with lying about the effects of the 1 percent initiative. This touched off debate at the meeting between opponents and supporters of the property tax cut.

High, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, detailed how the initiative will affect Twin Falls County.

He picked four taxing districts in the county to illustrate the effect the initiative will have. Based on his own calculations, High estimated the City of Twin Falls will lose \$1.2 million in 1980, the first year in which the initiative would have an effect, a total equivalent to 63 percent of its revenue from ad valorem taxes, or 38 percent of its total 1978 budget.

Twin Falls County will lose 62 percent of its ad valorem income, or 22 percent of its total

income.

School District 411, the Twin Falls schools, will lose 64 percent of its ad valorem revenue, or 22 percent of its income.

School District 418, the Murtaugh schools, will lose 58 percent of its ad valorem revenue, or 33 percent of its income.

In reaching his conclusions, High used the following formula: for School District 411, High took the total 1978 assessor declared market value of taxable property within School District 411, and took 26.55 percent of that amount.

26.55 percent is the percentage of the total taxes in the City of Twin Falls which the school district receives. Since all areas within the same taxing district must be taxed equally, all areas in district 411, in or out of the city of Twin Falls, are taxed at the same rate as the City of Twin Falls, because Twin Falls pays the highest rate of total tax of any area taxed by the school district.

If school district 411 receives 26.55 percent of the total levy of the City of Twin Falls, the district will receive 26.55 percent of its total 1978 assessor declared market value.

The 1978 assessor declared market value for district 411 was roughly \$259 million dollars.

26.55 percent of that amount is roughly \$687,000.

In 1977, the district property tax revenue (less bonded indebtedness) was \$1,888 million dollars. Thus the 1980 reduction from the 1977 budget would be \$1.2 million.

High followed a similar formula in calculating his projected revenue cuts for the other districts.



KIM JARDINE, 22, ARCO, IN CONVENTION CENTER DURING STATE DEMOCRATIC GATHERING... empty hall a common site in three days of convention in Boise

# Valley obituaries

## P.C. 'Percy' Martinez

PAUL — Presiliano C. "Percy" Martinez, 58, Paul, died Saturday morning in Minidoka Memorial Hospital. He was born Jan. 4, 1920, in Sabinal, Tex., attended Sabinal schools and married Ramona Jimenez there on Sept. 10, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Martinez moved to the area in 1954. Mr. Martinez worked as a contractor in the area for many years.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors are his wife, Paul; five sons, Rafael and Hector Martinez, both Rupert; Presiliano Jr. and Enrique Martinez, both Ontario, Ore.; and Ramon Martinez, Weiser; seven daughters, Mrs. Alicia (Ruby) Zamora, Mrs. Anita (Juan) Arvizu and Mrs. Esther (Florence) Aguina, all Rupert; Mrs. Julia (Paul) Granada, Heyburn; Mrs. Lucia (Joe) Reynosa and

Mrs. Gloria (Juan) Chavez, both Ontario; and Mrs. Lile (Manuel) Gongora, Buhl; two sisters, Mrs. Lupe Aguirre, Uvalde, Tex., and Mrs. Feliz Martinez, Phoenix; two brothers—Manuel—Martinez, Freborough, Calif., and Raymundo Martinez, Fresno, Calif.; 40 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three daughters.

Rosary for Mr. Martinez will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Nicholas' Catholic Church by Father John Koelsch. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Tuesday.

## S.J. 'Joe' Piper

RICHFIELD — S.J. "Joe" Piper, 78, Richfield, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 6, 1899, in Arthur, Ill., he came to the Richfield tract in 1917.

He married Alice Johnson at Marley June 20, 1922. She died in 1936 and he married Helen Melchert at Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 21, 1939. Mr. Piper farmed in Idaho from 1917 until 1939 when he moved to Richfield where he was in the business at the time of his death.

Mr. Piper was a member of the Methodist Church, charter member of the Richfield Lions Club and the Richfield Rod and Gun Club, served on the Richfield City Council and had been a pilot for about 20 years.

Survivors are his wife, Richfield; two sons, Lyle Piper, Richfield, and Carl Piper, Dawson Creek, British Columbia; one sister—Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, Shoshone; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Piper will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Richfield American Legion Hall by Rev. Robert Raymond. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Friends may call at Birgin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today and from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday.

## Katherine Peterson

WENDELL — Katherine M. Peterson, 76, long-time Wendell resident, died Friday of natural causes while visiting a daughter in West Virginia.

Born March 23, 1903, in Harrington, Wash., she was a member of the Wendell Missionary Baptist Mission.

Mrs. Peterson married Floyd Peterson Sept. 23, 1921, at Emmett.

Survivors include four sons, Arlie Peterson of Seattle, Wash.; Ronnie Peterson of Kansas City, Mo.; and Arthur and Danny Peterson, both Wendell; six daughters, Maxine Revalant of Eureka, Nev.; Doris Falt of Monett, Mo.; Emma

Mitchell of Scott Depot, W. Va.; Karen Young of Dinuba, Calif.; Anna Nilsson of Blackfoot, and Patricia Goedhart of Wendell; a sister, Bertha Douglas, and a brother, Raymond Pratt, both Emmett; 20 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Memorial services for Mrs. Peterson will be held at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome Monday at 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at Beatty Funeral Chapel in Emmett Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Emmett Cemetery.

## C.M. 'Chet' Parke

CHET — Chester M. "Chet" Parke, 78, Declo resident, died Friday in Burley Memorial Hospital.

Born March 27, 1900, in Bellevue, he lived in Albion and Declo areas.

Mr. Parke married Minnie Irene Flynn at Burley on Sept. 15, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Parke operated Chet's Bar and Min's Cafe in Declo for over 30 years.

Survivors include his wife of Declo; one son, Ron Saylor, Virginia, and grandparents, Eytholle and Fritia Greer, Boise, and Jacob and Olga Fetzer, Paul.

Funeral for Mr. Parke will be conducted at noon Tuesday in the Declo Latter Day Saints Stake Center with Bishop Lee Huest officiating. Burial will follow in the Albion Masonic Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley Monday afternoon and evening and at the stake center one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

## Terina Kay Greer

TWIN FALLS — Terina Kay Greer, 9, daughter of Jay and Ardele Greer, Twin Falls, died Friday in a Porterville, Calif., hospital.

She was born April 14, 1969 in Reno. Survivors are six brothers, Todd Greer, her twin, Twin Falls; Mark Greer, Jerome; Gary Greer, Sacramento, Calif.; Greg and Doug Saylor, both Rupert, and

Graveside services for Terina will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Robert VanNest.

Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon Monday.

## Funeral Services

GRADING — Graveside services for R. Cagle, 38, Gooding, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Filer IOOF Cemetery under direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

BURLEY — A graveside funeral for Darlen G. Lovelless, infant son of Darrell and Karen Jokumsen Lovelless, Burley,

will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Pleasant View Cemetery. Payne Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Michael J. Sibbett, son of Joe and Sandra Okelberry Sibbett, Rupert, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rupert First-Third-Fourth Ward Latter Day Saints Church. Hansen Mortuary is making the arrangements.

# Ravenscroft aims for 40% of vote

TWIN FALLS — Vern Ravenscroft, Tuttle, seeking the Republican nomination for governor, is aiming for 35 to 45 percent of the vote in the Aug. 8 primary.

The candidate, who paid a visit to the Twin Falls area last week, said even though there are six candidates seeking the nod, his organization would like to attain that percentage to "be strong going into the November campaign."

"We think we have three solid areas of support including my home area, Emmett and Payette counties, and the Lewiston-Moscow area," he said. "If we can hold these and then come in a solid second everywhere else, we'll get 40 percent."

Ravenscroft, former state chairman of the Republican Party in 1976, believes the 1 percent initiative was "thrown together quite hastily."

"It presents several legal and constitutional questions, and could even result in an increase in taxation for some businesses and agricultural properties," he said.

The Republican explained that it may be necessary to raise taxes in other areas to make up for the loss in revenue.

Ravenscroft hasn't endorsed the 1 percent initiative, and he feels it would be better to go through the legislature with a "good, substantial alternative."

His plan would be to look to reductions in state

government to allow for diverting some money back to the counties.

If the initiative passes in November, Ravenscroft said it would review income in the general fund to see how much of growth could be diverted to local government.

"If there is not enough of this broad-based tax money going back to the local entities, then the state may be forced to take actions like cutting police, fire and school staffs," he said.

The Tuttle candidate criticized Gov. John Evans for his switch in position on the initiative.

Ravenscroft said three weeks ago Evans was against the proposal, but now that it is getting more popular, he favors it.

"He actually brought the initiative about by his veto last fall of the eight-mill property tax measure," he said. "This caused initiative supporters to rush out and inadequately prepare the measure."

Ravenscroft also said it was a mistake for Evans to veto the bill which would have given investment credit to capital improvement projects by businesses.

One of the first priorities of a Ravenscroft administration would be to ask the legislature to formulate an energy policy.

"I'm more interested than anything in just seeing the mechanism started," he said. "Let's eliminate the propaganda and inaction and get on with the job."

# Valley hospitals

## Magie Valley Memorial

Kevin Williamson, all Twin Falls.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mueller and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Skip Sligar and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson, all Twin Falls.

## Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Dolores Colten, Burley; George Skouras and Debra Bywater, both Rupert, and Robert Archibald, Oakley.

Dismissed

Kandee Larson and Noel Smith, both Burley; Mary Aragon and Tracy Hymas, both Heyburn; Jackie and Kevin Pendlebury, both Nampa, and Billie Jo Phillips, Murtaugh.

## Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

LaRae Steker, Vickie Decker and Ursula Hazel, all Rupert.

Dismissed

Ida Steiber and Marva Sanders, both Rupert.

## Gooding County

Admitted

Ethel Ohlinger, Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Linard Lisenbee, Gooding.

## Twin Falls Clinic

Admitted

John Ashby, Burley, and Raymond Reifer, Paul.

# Jackpot building permits OK

JACKPOT — Eight building permits have been issued by Elko County for Jackpot in May.

Six of the permits were for

apartment houses to be constructed by Cactus Pete's casino at an estimated cost of \$200,000. A permit to Daniel Smith, Buffalo, N.Y., was for a \$312,000, 24-room addition to

his present 36-room motel. Richard Carson got a permit for a laundromat building. Construction work already is underway on the motel.

# TF man arrested

TWIN FALLS — Dale Gordon Richards, 20, Twin Falls, was arrested by Twin Falls City police Thursday night and charged with grand larceny, resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer.

City police attempted to arrest the man in the alley behind his home when they saw him riding a golf cart believed to have been stolen from a county golf course.

Officers said the man resisted arrest and then fought off police officers when he was

forcibly placed in the police car. He was scheduled to appear in court later Friday.

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# SV resort owner meets with panel

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley resort owner, Earl Holding, met for the first time this week with a group of local Ketchum and Sun Valley business people who have organized to fight the resort's proposed ski lift rate hikes for the next season.

Steve Peterson, attorney for the group called "The Committee to Stop the Lift Rate Hike," said that Holding met with members of the committee one hour in an informal off-the-record meeting.

Peterson didn't comment on the meeting, but stated that he would like to meet with the committee to discuss further the resort's lift rate increase.

The Fight Skiffation has obtained more than 100 signatures on a ski rate protest petition circulated throughout the Wood River Valley, and Crabtree said he was preparing an informal brief to present to the U.S. Forest Service, which has the power to regulate lift rates because it administers the public land on which Sun Valley's major ski facilities exist.

The committee went before the Ketchum City Council Monday to ask for the city's endorsement of the group's activities in its fight against inflation through local ski lift rates. Committee members had said they are not opposing the Sun Valley Company per se in its actions, nor are they criticizing the resort's management or the lift rates, but they say they are worried that increased lift rates will bolster inflationary trends in the area and could spell disaster for the local business of the community.



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# JOHN GERRARD

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## TIMES-NEWS classified

PHONE 733-0931



RELAXING IN TWIN FALLS DURING A BREAK FROM JACKPOT ENGAGEMENT entertainer JoAnn Castle and her band recently stopped off at Blue Lakes Country Club

# EPA may reverse decision on Rupert lagoon funding

RUPERT — The Environmental Protection Agency may soon reverse its earlier decision to deny the City of Rupert \$120,000 in grant money for changes made last summer during construction of its new \$2.1 million sewer lagoons.

Rupert city officials have heard from the federal agency that it may restore the grant eligibility to five change orders.

The city had been told earlier this year by EPA and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which fund 90 percent of the project, that it would have to repay the \$120,000 because better engineering techniques could have avoided the problems.

The agencies had disallowed grant eligibility for changing the shape of one of the lagoons when too much rock was found in the area, and the need for pumping additional water into the lagoons was brought on by last summer's drought.

However, the city and its engineers, Hamilton and Voeller Inc., argued that engineering techniques used to estimate the rock were appropriate for the project. When a water shortage was discovered, the officials said ordering extra water pumped in was necessary to protect the lagoon cells against cracking.

The city also noted the change orders never caused a

cost overrun but actually amounted in a small reduction in the overall project cost.

Mayor W.F. "Billy" Whitton said he expects DHEW to go along with the EPA stance, which should become official by the end of the month. Whitton said that would seem logical since EPA is paying 75 percent of the costs and the state agency only 15 percent.

Also, Rupert Public Works Supervisor Don Courtright said Wednesday the city has found a supplemental water source so that it no longer will have to consider an earlier proposal to abandon one of the lagoon cells. The City Council had discussed abandoning Cell Three to ensure the other two cells would not dry up

during the summer. Higher summer temperatures means more evaporation at the lagoons, located five miles east of town. Courtright had indicated the evaporation rate exceeded the amount of water being pumped in, meaning the lagoon bottoms would eventually dry up and the sealant would crack.

Courtright said more water is being pumped into the lagoons as a result of an agreement with the Mindoka Irrigation District. The city agreed to pump back into the MID canal system the same amount of water being pumped into the lagoons, only at a different point.

The water level in the lagoons is now 32 inches, up from the 18 to 24 inches of a month ago. Courtright said it means the lagoon sealant seepage tests, which must be done with five feet of water in each cell, can probably be done by mid-August.

## Kimberly school district adopts \$860,000 budget

KIMBERLY — School trustees in the Kimberly district adopted a \$860,000 budget for the coming year Tuesday night after a public hearing failed to attract any interest from school district taxpayers.

Vernon Exner, school superintendent, said the budget for 1978-79 compares to \$775,000 adopted last year. It will provide funds for an average 8 to 8.5 percent increase in teacher salaries and cover minor remodeling and upgrading of school buildings, he said.

The base pay for beginner teachers in Kimberly was increased from \$8,850 to \$9,500. Other teachers will receive from 7 to 10 percent more money this year, depending on length of service and position.

Exner said two new teachers were approved by the board and there are still three vacancies on the elementary faculty. Other teacher

contracts were all signed and returned by June 1, the superintendent said.

The budget will also cover the cost of new equipment for the industrial arts program, for business education classes and elementary programs.

An updated policy manual for the school was approved by the board and sent to the school's attorney for review. Exner said it has not been updated for several years and no major changes in policy were made.

The board called for bids on gasoline; coal and milk supplies for the coming year. Bid opening will be during the August meeting. A discussion on new lights for the high school gymnasium was postponed until the July meeting because one lighting committee members was unable to attend the Tuesday meeting.

## Change seen in Castle show

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although she no longer performs with Lawrence Welk on his syndicated television show, JoAnn Castle still bubbles as effervescently as she did during her 10-year association with the renowned "Ah, one Ah, two" band leader.

Castle was in Twin Falls recently promoting a 10-day engagement in Jackpot that ends today.

Although she has played a border town in the northeastern Nevada engagement since 1967, people familiar with Castle's show may see a change from previous visits.

Besides playing nostalgic tunes from her honky-tonk piano and champagne days, Castle said she is incorporating into her act a wider variety of songs, new arrangements, comedy routines and dance steps.

The Los Angeles native said she will continue to do nightclub shows in smaller cities, like Jackpot, or at state fairs in the summertime, while she rehearses and breaks in her new material.

"The act I'll be doing is mostly music, but I need two spots of five to seven minutes a slot that I'm having a comedy writer work up material for," Castle said.

The performer's fiancé and personal manager, Bill Holloway, said the new image will highlight Castle's comedic talents in addition to her musical abilities. New costumes will emphasize the change in her style, too, he feels.

Castle, who began working nightclubs at age 15 and for the Welk show on her 20th birthday, said she is not criticizing the Welk show. But after 10 years, she said it was time to progress as a performer.

"I'm branching out. There, I was pretty confined. I'm still doing what I did before but now I can show more of my own

personality," she explained.

Castle said her new 45-minute act is being geared for the main rooms of top Las Vegas nightclubs and rehearsals should have it ready by the end of the year.

Backing up the versatile Castle are musicians Jeff Nelman, a drummer who also arranges and conducts music for Jerry Van Dyke, Art Affonso on saxophone and Paul Dell on bass guitar.

Although her musical career appears to be progressing well, Castle showed her athletic prowess remains loud during the annual Jackpot golf tournament. During her recent visit, she won an ice chest for capturing the dubious honor for hitting the shortest drive.

Halloway laughed that although her shanked tee shot on the ninth hole traveled a good distance sideways, officials said the ball's forward progress only measured about an inch.

## Pocatello construction firm low bidder on test facility

IDAHO FALLS — A Pocatello construction company is the apparent low bidder to build a \$7 million test facility at the Raft River pilot geothermal power plant near Malta, a Department of Energy spokesman said.

Dick Blackledge, information officer for the DOE Idaho Operations office in Idaho Falls, said Mitchell Construction Company bid \$6,678,000, the lowest of nine bids opened Thursday afternoon. That compares with DOE engineers' estimated bid of \$7,667,000.

Blackledge said DOE contract division employees in Idaho Falls will study the bids and should award it within two weeks to a month, with the successful bidder having 50 calendar days to do the construction.

The five-megawatt pilot power plant, located 15 miles southeast of Malta, will determine DOE technicians to establish

the economic feasibility of producing electricity using moderate temperature geothermal water of about 300° F.

Although scientific techniques make high temperature geothermal water — between 300° and 500° F. — more efficient and economically feasible, there is more low and moderate geothermal water to be found.

The lower temperature water is used to heat a fluid called isobutane, which flashes into a gaseous state at 111° F., much lower than water's flashpoint of 212° F.

As the gas expands, it spins turbine generators to create electricity.

The second highest bidder, at \$6,758,750, is Jelco Division of Townsend and Boltum Inc. of Salt Lake City, Blackledge said.

Two other Idaho firms had the highest bids, the DOE official said. Industrial Con-

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## Pageant contestants select sponsors

TWIN FALLS — Aspirants for the 1978 Miss Twin Falls title are nearing final rehearsals for the July 15 pageant in which one of the 14 contestants will be chosen.

Rehearsals of talent numbers and public speaking and appearances are held each Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Episcopal Church.

Don Rabe, chairman of this year's event said girls selected their sponsors Wednesday night by drawing names.

The contestants and sponsors include Valerie Adams, Buhl Western Realty Co.; Teresa Assendrup, Twin Falls, K and T Steel; Jennifer Ball, Buhl, Cairns Furniture; Barbara Beckstead, Twin Falls, Gem State Oil Co.; Ronda Bowlin, Twin Falls, Century 21 Twin Falls Realty; Brenda Bragg, Jerome, Theisen Motors; Trena Brutke, Hazelton, Big O Tire Co.; Mary Jo Byrne, Sun Valley, Mayfair Shop; Peggy Eden, Twin Falls, Triple C Concrete; Sandra Greaves, Twin Falls, Grandview Trailer Villa; Kathryn Hamilton, Buhl, Julie's Flowers; Kelli Maffin, Kimberly, Blucker Appliance and Furniture; Denise

Weaver, Wendell, State Farm Insurance, and Darlene West, Wendell, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

The pageant will be held in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium July 15 at 8 p.m.

Each of the contestants is now selling tickets for the event and interested residents are asked to purchase from their favorite candidate, Rabe said. The annual event is sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club, and tickets are also available from club members. Tickets may be purchased from Alexander's in downtown Twin Falls and in the Lynwood Shopping Center. The charge is \$3.50 or \$2.50 for senior citizens and children under 12.

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## Some 50 writers answer Lincoln judge's appeal

SHOSHONE — Some 50 people have written their opinions, both for and against Myron Johnson, former Lincoln County treasurer who has pleaded guilty to misuse of \$30,000 in public funds.

District Judge Douglas Kramer said Friday the letters have come both to him and the attorneys in the case and while he knows there are some both in support and against the defendant, he has not tabulated the results to know the majority opinion.

The judge said he feels very strongly that "victims of crime should be heard from" and that in the Johnson case, "all Lincoln County taxpayers are victims."

Also, the defense attorney, Jack Murphy of Shoshone, had some 20 letters of support when the criminal case came to court June 13. Kramer said he "thought it only fair to give the prosecution the same right."

Kramer said he has always welcomed input from the

public during pre-sentence investigations and this is a common legal practice.

Johnson faces up to 60 years imprisonment since the maximum sentence is 10 years for each of the six felony counts to which he pleaded guilty.

Although the criminal complaint filed by Lincoln County Prosecutor Bill Stuart originally listed 11 specific dates in 1976 and 1977 on which Johnson was charged with misuse of funds, the judge said the case poses a "tough legal decision."

The legislature has specifically stated that crimes of this nature cannot be prosecuted after three years, and since Johnson has said he took the money in small amounts over a long period of time, Kramer said that one of the legal questions he has to determine is whether or not the statute of limitations should apply.

"It's a serious legal decision," he said, "and I need all the help I can get."

## Man, wife file suit

HAILEY — A man injured in an automobile accident when a kayak blew off a truck and into his car is suing for more than \$75,000.

Roy and Helen Hamilton filed suit this week in 5th District Court in Hailey against Robert Nall and Pink's Electric of Ketchum over the accident.

The Hamiltons claim "negligent, careless and reckless" behavior resulted in serious head and body injuries to Hamilton and the loss of his company to Mrs. Hamilton.

They charge a kayak blew off a truck driven by Nall and owned by the electric company on June 21, 1976, and hit Hamilton in his vehicle.

Hamilton claims his injuries received in that accident have caused him "pain and suffering and permanent disability," and have also caused him to lose employment and incur medical and hospital expenses.

He is seeking \$50,000 general damages.

Mrs. Hamilton is seeking \$25,000 damages for "mental anguish and losses of comfort and companionship of her husband."

The couple also wants medical expenses, lost wages and attorney fees.

## Hospital bonds paid

SUN VALLEY — After 20 years of regular installment payments, the citizens of Sun Valley recently finished paying off the Moritz Community Hospital at Sun Valley.

Sun Valley issued \$90,000 worth of bonds on April 1, 1958, to pay for construction of the community hospital.

The city paid these installments each year for 20 years until it finally retired the bonds in April.

Sun Valley city administrator Clayton Stewart noted, however, the initial bonds "didn't build the hospital by a long way."

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## Prize presented

RON Victor, Sound Co., presents Diana Canine, Twin Falls, winner of the Twin Falls March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon, with her prize. She walked 20 miles in the event. Canine is a medical technician at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

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<p>French's <b>MUSTARD</b> 24 OZ. 59¢</p>	<p>Eddy's <b>DONUTS</b> 2 DOZ. PACK 99¢</p>
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# Sports

## Four unbeaten in women's meet

TWIN FALLS — A field of 21 women's team played through heat all-day and dusty, cold and wind in the evening Saturday to arrive at the quarter-finals of the annual Twin Falls women's A Invitational tournament.

Sun and heat were the problem most of the day on the three Hartman Park diamonds but in the early evening the temperature dropped dramatically as a storm front moved in. From then on it was a matter of protecting your eyes from the dusty, skinned infield.

So while the dust didn't settle, at sunset Professional Pharmacy of Twin Falls, Gillette Farms, Sutton's of Rexburg and Big O Tires of Nampa remained as the only undefeated teams. They will square off at 10:15 a.m. Sunday with Professional Pharmacy meeting Gillette Farms on diamond two and Sutton's taking on Big O Tires on diamond one.

Before then, the loser bracket will kickoff play at 9 a.m. In those games, Tom and Jerry's Windbreak of Twin Falls meets Thompson-Kerbs of Burley; Downowners of Pocatello meet Pioneer Credit Union of Mountain Home, and Culbertson's meets Times-News. In the other loser bracket down-patrol game, Pressbox of Pocatello meets Kennedy's at 10:15 on diamond three.

In first round, action Saturday, Culbertson's defeated Sandwich Syndicate 19-4, Downowners dropped Times-News 13-3, Gillette Farms toppled Schiltz 15-4, Pioneer Credit of Mountain Home defeated Thine Farms 13-7, Sutton's defeated First Federal Savings and Loan 22-9, Me 'n Ed's Pizza defeated Thompson-Kerbs 12-9.

A round later, Professional Pharmacy bombed Kennedy Hay Crow 18-3, Culbertson's dropped Pioneer Credit of Glenns Ferry, Downowners defeated Computerized Farming 6-5, Gillette advanced on a bye, Windbreak thumped Pioneer Credit of Mountain Home 21-4, Sutton's tripped H and K 11-4, Big O Tires blanked Me 'n Ed's 11-0, and Pressbox thumped Nicholas and Sons 26-9.

In the championship round of eight, Professional Pharmacy dropped Culbertson's 12-5, Gillette Farms nipped Downowners 13-12, Sutton's beat Tom and Jerry-Windbreak 21-4, and Big O Tires overpowered Pressbox 24-7.

## Fans may decide world cup winner

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Dutch nerves as much as skills will be tested to the full Sunday when Holland takes on Argentina and 77,000 rabid fans for soccer's greatest prize, the World Cup.

The white-hot atmosphere of the River Plate stadium will be no place for the nervous Sunday. Although Holland had to face a home crowd in the 1974 final against West Germany, the Munich roar is like the whisper of a falling leaf compared to the fevered assault on the ears provided by the passionately partisan Argentinians.

Bookmakers made the Dutch 9-4 favorites to win this battle of two continents, but statistics show no European team has ever beaten South American opposition in any final and four of the previous 10 World Cups have been won by host nations. Both sides have never been in the final before. Argentina lost to Uruguay in the first-ever World Cup 48 years ago and Holland was edged 2-1 by the Germans in 1974 after clipping Argentina 4-0 in the earlier stages.

## Rockies mull move

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado Rockies majority owner Jack Vickers, hinting again that he may move the team from Denver because of a lease dispute with the city, said Saturday he will review his options next week in a meeting with National Hockey League owners.

Vicker and city officials have been locked in a continuing dispute over lease arrangements at McNichols Arena. Vickers has said his team has been losing money by the lease agreement. "For two years, the Colorado Rockies have been operating at a sizeable loss to build our NHL franchise," said Vickers.

Pharmacy dropped Culbertson's 12-5, Gillette Farms nipped Downowners 13-12, Sutton's beat Tom and Jerry-Windbreak 21-4, and Big O Tires overpowered Pressbox 24-7.

In the loser-bracket, Kennedy ousted Thine Farms, First Federal eliminated Pioneer of Glenns Ferry 8-7, Thompson-Kerbs dropped Computerized

Farming 18-12, H and K ousted Sandwich Syndicate 9-8, Times-News whipped Me 'n Ed's 19-9, and Schiltz eliminated Nicholas and Sons 18-4.

Kennedy then came back to beat First Federal 11-0, Thompson-Kerbs moved up on a bye, Pioneer Credit of Mountain Home beat H and K, and Times-News ousted Schiltz 19-9.



JAMMED UP AT SECOND BASE  
... runner's safe as ball bounces away



FIRST BASEMAN FINALLY CORRALLS BALL  
... but runner's already standing on base

## BSU climbs, CSI drops in college rodeo scoring

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — The University of Southern Colorado and Central Arizona College, were front-runners for the title Saturday night midway through the championship performance of the National Collegiate Rodeo finals.

The Arizona school had 468 points to top the women's field with five events remaining. Boise State followed with 261 and Southeastern Oklahoma State had 240.

For the men, Southern Colorado had 483 points, edging two-time defending champ Southeastern Oklahoma State by 48 points. Panhandle State was third with 423.

Event winners Saturday included Barrie Beach, Central Arizona, goat tying; Jay Hines, Southern Colorado, bareback bronc riding; Samuel Edmanson, Cal State-Fresno, steer wrestling; and Joe Parsons, University

of Arizona, calf roping.

All four were winners of the championship rodeo, as well as season champions. Winners each receive a saddle and a \$1,000 scholarship for each school.

The national collegiate rodeo opened, named Saturday, in Elaine Maroucek, a sophomore at Montana State University. Kathleen Leighton of Brigham Young University was named first runnerup and Jackie Collins of the University of Idaho was second runnerup.

Saturday's performance also brought the announcement that Montana State, the host team since 1970, has seen the last of the national finals for at least three years.

The board of directors signed a three-year contract moving the finals to Lake Charles, La.

## Eagle lets Lietzke grab tourney lead

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UPI) — Bruce Lietzke surged back from three strokes off the pace and engird the 18th hole Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$250,000 Canadian Open golf tournament.

The 26-year-old Kansan, who wound up with a three-round total of 210, posted three birdies and a bogie on the front nine.

Jeff Hewes, leader after the first and second rounds, and John Schroeder who was all alone with a two-stroke lead after nine holes, were tied for second with one-under totals of 212.

Ben Crenshaw, who took a quadruple bogie on Friday, shot a strong two-under 69 to finish tied for fifth with Bob Shearer, while Lee Trevino advanced to four strokes off the pace with a 69. Also one-over for three rounds were Mike Sullivan and Jim Colbert.

Lietzke, 26, the No. five money winner last year with \$320,000, tied the Glen Abbey course record with his second 67 in as many days. On the par-5 18th, his approach shot floated out over the pond and came down in the rough six feet from the water. His chip hit the green and rolled in.

"That eagle made up for a couple of bad shots I made earlier on," Lietzke said. "Edging up like

that will give me a lot of confidence going into the final round.

The first-round 2 Texan said he is not likely to play conservatively in the final round Sunday. "I'll just go out through the back nine and see what kind of position I'm in," he said. "If a Nicklaus or a Trevino is only two or three strokes back, I won't play cautiously. I'll try to make a few birdies."

Schroeder, a stroke ahead of the field after two birdies on the first six holes, hit his tee shot into the bunker on the par-3 7th. But he turned a possible bogie into a birdie with a perfect bunker shot into the cup to go four-under for the tournament.

"It was a marvelous shot for me," Schroeder said. "There was no doubt it was going in as soon as it hit the green."

However, three bogies on the back nine left him two strokes off the pace.

Hewes, the young Californian who grabbed a big lead Thursday and held on to a piece of it in second round play, knocked in an 18 footer on the last hole to remain tied for second.

After dropping a stroke on the front nine, he had four birdies and four bogies on the way in for a one-over 72 on the round.

## Leaders

Golf Results by United Press International  
Canadian Open at Oakville, Ont. 1 June 24

Bruce Lietzke	67-72-71
John Schroeder	69-72-71
Ben Crenshaw	70-72-71
Lee Trevino	71-72-71
Bob Shearer	71-72-71
Jim Colbert	71-72-71
Mike Sullivan	71-72-71
Lee Trevino	71-72-71
Ed Kozlowski	72-72-71
Mike McCaughey	72-72-71

## Tourney spots still available

TWIN FALLS — About half the men's spots still remain open for the second annual Twin Falls mixed scramble tournament at the municipal golf course next weekend.

Host Professional Don Hamblin, noting last week's newspaper report was incorrect, described a scramble tournament as two events in one. Four men and one woman will comprise a team and only scramble will be played. The field will be repaired for Sunday's competition.

Hamblin said only a few berths remain open in the women's side of the competition. "We expected it to fill a little quicker but I think we'll have a complete field," Hamblin said. He noted the entry deadline is Thursday evening.

The tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday.

## Padres drop Astros in 10

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tucker Ashford's one-up single to center scored Bill Almon from second base with the winning run, lifting the San Diego Padres to a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

# Mitchell on threshold of new adventures

TWIN FALLS — There is one thing about Mike Mitchell, the College of Southern Idaho basketball coach.

He'll talk about everything about himself, the games he's lost, the coaching mistakes he's made and what he wants and likes to do. But one would never know from his conversation that Mitchell already has a list of accomplishments at age 30 that many, many better known and longer-tenured coaches will never match.

Like one time last year the conversation turned to former CSI basketball guard Gary Yoder. The coach said something like "you know, when Yoder was on the team I took to South America. I started out talking to myself 'hey, how did this guy make the team.' Then after having Yoder playing for me and watching for 10 games, I'm saying to myself 'hey, this guy's a heckuva ball player.'"

So then it was our turn to say "we didn't know that a bunch of junior college all-stars went to South America that year. We thought the one Boyd (Grant) took down was the first in that line."

And the next thing to ask was "well, how did you guys do?" "We won it," Mitchell said. "They told us we were the first American team to win the governor's cup down there and that includes four-year schools that had been there ahead of us."

Mitchell has been named national junior college coach of the year, national tournament of the year, coached the west in the first national JC all-star team, has a potful of trophies and medals from his days in Texas and played professional basketball and turned down offers to play baseball

professionally. And we know that we are overlooking some of the things he has accomplished — because he hasn't told us everything about that yet.

So it came as no surprise to us when he casually mentioned something about having to get out of town to attend a junior college seminar or something in the next few days. We chuckled because we know that Mike is one of those rare breeds that likes being on the road, talking to coaches and players.

He'll chair the committee that will select both junior and major college players for next year's world basketball tournament in Mexico City. In fact, there is every reason to anticipate that Mitchell could become the assistant coach. ("No chance," he says of his chances of being head coach. "The NCAA will get their coach in, but among the better bets to get the assistant job.")

He'll also be privy to naming of the 1978-79 junior college All-American basketball team.

And the list goes on and on. "Then Mitchell, who would much rather be telling you how his coaching cost one of his teams a game three years ago, makes a fine understatement. "It should be a very interesting year for me."

In this same vein, it is apparent that we haven't done a great job in presenting Mitchell to Magic Valley and CSI fans. He has had repercussions on things he has said that we have quoted that were made off the cuff or in jest that have been taken literally. He gets the blame for them. It should have been us since we should have explained them better to you.

He has a certain irreverence or objectivity about the game that many coaches and most fans don't have. No start or immediately play for CSI, they can become a part of 80 per cent of the collegiate basketball programs in the country.

So you have to figure anyone CSI recruits is being recruited by someone else. The players are listed. You want the one you consider best first, of course; second best second and third third. So as you and the other schools talk and the best boy tries to make up his mind, you also have to talk to the other two. If he goes the other way, hoping they'll get a scholarship, some place else. Or if the best one signs with another school, you increase the tempo on the second choice. If he's gone, then you work hard on the third one. Lose him and, pal, you're back on the streets hustling to get anyone. And that "anyone" probably hasn't been offered anything and you're going to get him. But next year there is another "best" and the cycle is repeated. Many of the "anybody" players suddenly are without team or scholarship.

It isn't always like that, of course. We know of instances where a coach will suddenly decide to let a player go and suddenly decide to let a player and suddenly decide to let a player go and suddenly decide to let a player go and suddenly decide to let a player go.

Similarly, CSI must play the same hideous game as the rest. You want one

guard, you start talking to three. You have to start with at least three because if they are considered good enough to start or immediately play for CSI, they can become a part of 80 per cent of the collegiate basketball programs in the country.

He has a certain irreverence or objectivity about the game that many coaches and most fans don't have. No start or immediately play for CSI, they can become a part of 80 per cent of the collegiate basketball programs in the country.



LARRY HOVEY

"No," Mike said. "I really don't want to go but I have to."

"Why did he have to?"

"Because I'm president of the national junior college coaches association."

"What?"

"Oh, didn't I tell you? Yeah, I was elected president at Hutchinson last spring," he says.

And now that prefaces entire new horizons for Coach Mike Mitchell. Another den-wal full of plaques, trophies and photos. Except he doesn't have many on display anywhere.

There are some things that a president of a national coaches association

# Connors only threat to Borg's Wimbledon dominance

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — A still implish Jimmy Connors, his confidence growing and his wits sharpened by a recent success, more and more is beginning to look like the only man capable of stopping Bjorn Borg's relentless pursuit of a third straight Wimbledon championship.

Not since Fred Perry, in a stretch running from 1934-36, has anyone captured the men's crown three years in a row. But Borg, just turned 22 and not yet at his peak, has been unbeatable from one end of the globe to the other.

The No. 1 seed for the competition beginning Monday, Borg will open his latest defense against American Victor Amaya. Since winning his lone Wimbledon title in 1974, Connors finished runnerup to Arthur Ashe in 1975 and to Borg last year. His status for this year was questionable as recently as a month ago because of a blood disorder.

Connors was sidelined five weeks with the ailment, and for eight of those days he was in a Los Angeles hospital undergoing tests.

Now, after playing in several English tournaments for Wimbledon, Connors claims to be ready. He certainly proved his point last Sunday when he routed Raul Ramirez in straight sets to win the John Player Classic.

"The way I am going now I reckon I'll hit my peak just in time for Wimbledon," he said. "I'm delighted with the way I am playing and it really looks as though everything is right on schedule."

"My comeback is certainly going well."

Connors will have to be at his best from the start at Wimbledon since he is in the tougher half of the draw. His first

match is against Russell Simpson of New Zealand, and then could possibly meet three seeded players — Vilas, Gerulaitis, Ramirez, John Newcombe, Dick Stockton, John McEnroe and Brian Gottfried.

Borg also was troubled recently when he was forced out of the WCT finals in Dallas with a hand infection, but he has long since recovered and went on to win the Italian and French Opens in the Paris final, giving ample warning just how prepared he is, Borg humiliated Guillermo Vilas 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

Vilas, the long-haired, moody Argentinian with a flair for poetry, won the U.S. Open last year and along with Borg and Connors completes the top three in men's tennis. Although he has beaten Vilas only four times in some 16 meetings, and isn't particularly fond of grass, Vilas too must be considered a top contender. He was seeded fourth behind Gerulaitis, the WCT champion.

Borg has bypassed the grass court tournaments in Britain this week and is practicing privately for five or six hours a day. Before going into seclusion, he said he was well ready for Wimbledon.

"If I keep playing the way I am now, I should think I stand a good chance of winning again," the blond Swede said. "The men I'm most afraid of are Jimmy Connors and Vitas Gerulaitis."

Gottfried is seeded fifth, followed by Roscoe Tanner, Ramirez, Sandy Mayer, 1976 runnerup, Ilie Nastase, Stockton, McEnroe, Buster Mottram, Wojtek Fibak, John Alexander, Ashe and three-time champion John Newcombe.

Whatever the outcome, the women's division almost certainly won't equal the heart-warming drama of last year when

Virginia Wade marked the championship's centennial by bringing the crown to Britain. Wade, though, is seeded only fourth this year behind Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova and Evonne Cawley.

Seeded No. 5 is the Irrespressible Billie Jean King, a six-time singles champion who says this may be her last Wimbledon.

"It's getting more difficult each year to build up the intensity I enjoy having," said the 34-year-old New Yorker, now fully recovered from knee surgery. "I'm not closing the door but I

might not be back next year."

Cawley, too, hinted she is nearing the end of her career so that she can devote more time to her husband and year-old daughter. But the 1971 Wimbledon champion can't be discounted this year as she won three tournaments recently.

Betty Stove, loser to Wade in last year's final, is seeded sixth, followed by Wendy Turnbull, Diane Fromholtz, Tracy Austin, Kerry Reid, Rosie Casals, Marise Kruger, Mima Jausovec, Virginia Ruzici, Sue Barker and Regina Marsikova.

## Wilkins maintains mastery in discus

HELSINKI (UPI) — Olympic champion Mac Wilkins braved rain and wind to win the discus at the traditional Saarjari midsummer track and field games Saturday with a throw of 217 feet, 2 inches (66.2 meters) and launch four American victories.

Carl McCullough won the 400 meters in 47.5 seconds ahead of European 800 meter indoor champion Markku Taskinen of Finland in 6:40.4, a 25-year-old left-hander shot in 48.7.

In the 5,000 meters Jim Crawford clocked 8 minutes 1.2 seconds to win ahead of Turkey's Mehmet Yordoon in 8:02.6 with American Doug Brown third in 8:04.0.

Former world record holder Al Feuerbach had to fight for his win in the shot putt, throwing 67-3/4 (20.5m), only 1/4 inch clear of European indoor champion Reijo Stahlberg of Finland who threw 67-3/4 (20.5m).

## 49ers sign McAfee

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers Saturday signed Notre Dame tight end Ken McAfee, the club's No. 1 draft choice, to a series of one-year contracts.

McAfee, a 6-foot-4, 250-pounder from Brockton, Mass., holds all the records for tight ends at Notre Dame. He caught 54 passes for 797 yards and six touchdowns for the national champions last year.

## Tanner threatened

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirate manager Chuck Tanner was the object of a telephone death threat received during the course of his team's 7-4 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Mets personnel received the call and alerted New York City police who provided heavy security in the Pirates' dressing room following the game and on the team bus when the players and Tanner departed for their hotel.

## Indians shelve Willie Horton

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians Saturday invoked a little-used baseball rule to put veteran slugger Willie Horton on "hold" and add pitcher Dave Freisleben to their 25-man roster.

Horton, known to be tired of riding the bench, was "named as the player whose contract has been designated for disposition under Major League Rule 2-d," an Indians spokesman said, adding that the team now has 10 days in which to act upon his contract.

Horton will not be eligible to play during the 10-day period. Freisleben was acquired on waivers from San Diego Thursday and reported to the Indians Saturday. He was 0-3 with San Diego.

Horton was hitting .249 in 50 games with five homers and 22 RBIs. The Indians got Horton and pitcher David Clyde from Texas in the spring for utility man John Lowenstein and pitcher Tom Buskey.

## Rono adds new title

LONDON (UPI) — Triple world record holder Henry Rono of Kenya, a student at Washington State University, added another title to his collection Saturday when he won the 5,000 meters at the British AAA track and field championships with a meet record of 13:20.8.

Wilson Waigwa, another Kenyan, making his debut at the distance, produced a startling last lap sprint to record second place in 13:24.4 with American-based Briton Nick Rose third in 13:25.4.

Rono did most of the pacemaking after Dick Quax, of New Zealand, the former world record holder, led through the first four laps.

Rono almost slowed down the race until the last lap when he had too much power and ran away from the rest of the field.

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# Dodgers topple Redlegs again

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A bases-loaded walk to Jerry Grote highlighted a two-run sixth inning rally and rookie right-hander Bob Welch recorded his first major league save Saturday in a 4-3 victory by the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Cincinnati Reds.

Don Sutton, who got relief help from Charlie Hough and Welch after six outings, improved his record to 7-6 while scattering nine hits. Sutton, who singled home a run in fourth inning, struck out two, tying him with Sandy Kousser as the all-time Dodger leader in that department with 233.

### Chicago 7, Twins 4

CHICAGO (UPI) — Claudell Washington drove in four runs with a homer and triple Saturday night, leading Chicago to a 7-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins, ending the White Sox' four-game losing streak.

### Texas 3, Angels 0

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Jon Matlack tossed a two-hit shutout and Bobby Thompson hit his first major league home run Saturday night to lead the Texas Rangers to a 3-0 victory over California, their third straight victory over the Angels.

### Giants 2, Braves 1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Roger Metzger doubled home a pair of sixth-inning runs and Jim Barr outdueled Phil Nickro Saturday to lift the San Francisco Giants to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

### Expos 2, Cards 0

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ellis Valentine singled home Warren Cromartie in the third inning and David Knowles and Mike Garman saved a decision for newly acquired Woody Fryman Saturday night, giving the Montreal Expos a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

### Brewers 5, Seattle 0

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Jerry Augustine fired a three-hitter and Gorman Thomas and Larry Hyde each belted two-run homers Saturday night to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-0 triumph over the Seattle Mariners.

### Royals 7, A's 5

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — First baseman Pete LaCock, making his first start in 10 games, knocked in four runs with a homer and double Saturday night to give the Kansas City Royals a 7-5 victory over the Oakland A's.

### Tigers 4, Yanks 3

DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Slaton gave up just one hit through the last seven innings, facing 21 batters in the process, and Jason Thompson singled home the tie-breaking run in the third inning Saturday night to lift the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

### Sox 8, Orioles 3

BOSTON (UPI) — Luis Tiant, backed with a pair of RBI apiece from Butch Hobson and Rick Burleson, improved his unblemished record to 7-0 by pitching a seven-hitter Saturday to help the first-place Boston Red Sox increase their lead over Baltimore in the AL East to 8 1/2 games with an 8-3 victory over the Orioles.

### Indians 12, Jays 3

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Gary Alexander belted his first major-league grand slam homer and Buddy Bell and Jim Norris drove in three runs each Saturday night to highlight Cleveland's 15-hit attack and lead the Indians to a 12-3 rout over the Toronto Blue Jays.

CINCINNATI LOS ANGELES

Run	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Cin	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
LA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3

LOB	4	2	1	2	2	1	2	1	3	22
ER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
IP	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	81.0
P	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	45
SH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

CHICAGO (UPI) —

Run	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Chi	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	7
Min	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### Phils 6, Cubs 2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mike Schmidt hit a two-run homer in the first inning Saturday night to lead Philadelphia to a 6-2 victory over Chicago, giving the Phillies a one-game lead over the Cubs in the National League East.

PHILADELPHIA

Run	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Phi	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	6
Chi	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

LOB	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
ER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
IP	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	81.0
P	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	45
SH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### Pirates 7, Mets 4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ex-Met John Milner stroked a grand slam homer to climax a five-run 12th inning rally Saturday that brought the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7-4 victory over New York.

### Indians 12, Jays 3

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Gary Alexander belted his first major-league grand slam homer and Buddy Bell and Jim Norris drove in three runs each Saturday night to highlight Cleveland's 15-hit attack and lead the Indians to a 12-3 rout over the Toronto Blue Jays.



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# Bradley, Blalock share LPGA lead

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Pat Bradley overcame jittery nerves, slow play and a painful left thumb to shoot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday and tie Jane Blalock for the lead after two rounds of the Lady Keystone Open.

Blalock, the first-round leader, finished with a score of 72 to join Bradley with a 36-hole total of 139. Sander par on the 5,400-yard Hershey Country Club west course.

Rookie Nancy Lopez, faltering in her quest for a sixth consecutive LPGA tournament victory, fired a 2-over-par 74 for a 36-hole total of 147. It was her worst score since May 7 when she shot 74 in the final round of the Women's International.

Lopez, 21, who complained of fatigue and a lack-of-concentration for the second straight day, had equalled or bettered par in 16 of her last 17 rounds going into the tournament. It was the first time since her winning streak began she has shot two consecutive above-par rounds.

Jane Renner, who shot a 72 Saturday for a score of 2-under-par 143 through two rounds, was the only other player under par for the tournament.

At one point, Blalock held a five-stroke lead over Bradley behind birdies on the first hole — where she dropped a 30-foot chip shot — and the fourth, where she canned a 30-foot putt.

But she said slow play on the back nine distracted her into bogey on the 14th and the 17th.

Bradley, playing in Blalock's group, didn't

make her first birdie until the par 4, 375-yard ninth hole. She added two more birdies at 14 and 15 with putts of 15 and 30 feet.

"I waited about 15 or 20 minutes on the third hole," Bradley said. "I hit a seven-iron in and two-putted for a par. But on the first couple of holes, I couldn't get my momentum going because of the slow play."

"I was getting nervous. My hands were shaking a bit. It was that type of day for a while. But I was very proud of myself to hang in there and not let it affect me the way it could have."

Playing with her left thumb taped, Bradley said she has to take three aspirin at the beginning of each round to control the pain.

Lopez birdied the second hole, a 540-yard par 5, with a 10-foot putt, but fell apart on the next hole. She drove into the rough, topped her second shot into a fairway bunker, hit a "chunky" 8-iron short of the green, pitched on and sank a 20-foot putt for a bogey.

"I guess I feel kinda stupid when you do things like that. That's how I felt. Stupid," said Lopez, who also bogeyed the fourth and ninth holes.

"I haven't been sleeping very well the last few nights," Lopez said. "I don't know why because I usually sleep real well. I've been waking up all the time. I don't know if something is bothering me mentally. Tomorrow I'm just going to go out there with a clean mind."

# Feds promise aid for Olympics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., received word from the White House that the federal government "will work closely with state and local officials to help plan for and assure the security of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics."

But the assurances, received in a letter from President Carter's congressional liaison, Frank Moore, ap-

peared to stop short of according to Cranston's explicit request for "a federal assumption of the responsibility for security at the games."

In a June 7 letter to Carter, Cranston asked the federal government to pay the bill.

"Frankly, the city is unable financially to provide adequate security for the games," Cranston said. A

Cranston spokesman said Friday afternoon the senator feels a further explanation of the White House position is required.

But John Argue, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said he was "pleased" with the Moore letter.

"It's a very positive expression from the White House," Argue said, "and Senator Cranston was able to obtain it on such short notice. I'm very appreciative."

Argue said earlier that even without White House assurances, some means could be found of financing security costs at a Los Angeles Olympics. The latest Police Department estimate of those costs is \$22 million.

The IOC has given Los Angeles until July 31 to sign a contract agreeing to adhere to all IOC rules, including Rule 4, or lose the 1984 Games. Rule 4 stipulates the host city will assume all financial responsibility for the Games.

# Brazil grabs third

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Brazil defeated Italy 2-1 Saturday in a desultory and lack-luster game to take third place in the World Soccer Cup.

The Brazilians thus ended their Cup participation without losing a game, but as in previous performances, their display was sporadic at best. Italy took fourth place but compared to the stylish soccer it showed earlier in the competition, Saturday's display had as much appeal as a plate of cold spaghetti.

It was a ragged game before a capacity 77,000 crowd in the River Plate stadium which at times whistled in derision.

Italy took the lead in the 38th minute through a simple headed goal by Franco Causati from a Paolo Rossi pass. But they tired after the interval and Brazil tied the score on a goal by Nelinho in the 63rd minute.

Brazil, fourth-placed in the 1974 cup, scored the winning goal in the 71st minute with a volley from Dirceu.

# Sprint car driver killed

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (UPI) — Dick "Toby" Tobias, veteran U.S. champion sprint car racer, was killed Friday during the first U.S. Auto Club sprint car competition held at the Flemington Fairgrounds, authorities said.

The 46-year-old Lebanon, Pa. resident ran atop the car in front of him between turns on the track Friday night while competing in a 10-lap event prior to the main 40-lap feature race.

His auto flipped several times — some as high as 20 feet — before bouncing off a fence along the raceway, officials said. He was found slumped over the wheel.

Tobias was pronounced dead on arrival at Hunterdon County Medical Center shortly after 10 p.m.

Tobias won four USAC races last year and two this year, including \$40,000 at the richest sprint car race ever at Terre Haute, Ind. He was a 15-year veteran of sprint and modified car racing.

# Japan defeats US collegians

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan came from behind to defeat the United States 7-3 in the first game of a U.S.-Japan collegiate baseball series in Tokyo Saturday.

The game at Meiji Jingu Stadium was presided by a ceremony attended by Prince Hiro, son of crown prince Akihito and Princess Michiko.

The American team took a 1-0 lead in the third inning with two singles and a sacrifice fly, but the Japanese University All-Stars made it a 3-1 in the fourth with four hits and a squeeze off starter Bill Bordley of USC.

The Japanese added three more runs in the fifth with four hits off reliever Billy Blum while Marty Barrett of Mesa Community college belted a solo homer in the fifth inning for the Americans.

# Bucks drop draft claim

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks, in a surprise announcement Friday night, said they have given up draft rights to forward-center Kim Anderson of Missouri, and the Portland Trail Blazers are free to sign him.

The Bucks had made Anderson their seventh choice in the recent college draft, even though Anderson had been drafted but did not sign the year before with Portland.

# Starwood wins girls junior state crown

BURLEY — Peggy Starwood of Caldwell carved out a 158 to win the first annual Idaho state junior golf girls championship Friday at the Burley golf course.

Starwood, daughter of Caldwell professional Keith Starwood, was 10 over-par for the 36-hole test. She was followed by Burley's Lori Vegwert at 157 with Julie Redeker of Jerome third with a 156.

In the 13-15 age group, Leslie Johnson of Idaho Falls, took the title with a 191, followed by Chris Frost of Burley at 192 and Cindy Sumner of Reznburg with a 199.

Julie Hamblin of Twin Falls won the 27-hole test for the 10-12 age group. She had a 194 while Rachel Wall of Burley had 183 and Claudette Massey, Pocatello, at 188.

# Wood River alumni slate grid battle

HAILEY — The third annual Wood River football alumni association game will be played at 2 p.m. July 3 at the old football field.

Lynn Bird said all playing graduates of Hailey and Wood River high schools from 1960 through 1978 are eligible. All proceeds from the event are used in furthering the Wolverine athletic program.

Wolverine alumni interested in playing should contact Bird at 788-4580 or Susan McCoy at 788-4028 or by writing to the alumni association at box 75, Hailey.

# Volleyball clinic nears

TWIN FALLS — "Dig Volleyball," a week-long workshop for junior high and high school students will begin July 24 at the school gymnasium.

Jan Mittelder, clinic director, said the basic techniques of the game plus exposure to specially designed conditioning programs will be offered.

The clinic will run from 9 a.m. through noon July 24 through 28. Those interested should contact Mittelder at 733-9554, extension 302, immediately since space is limited.

# Minico collects doubleheader sweep over Twin Falls Legion

TWIN FALLS — Minico's Legion took a doubleheader from Twin Falls Saturday, taking the first one 7-5 and exploding for nine runs in the first inning of the nightcap and coasting into a 14-5 decision.

Twin Falls remains in action Sunday and Monday, playing Wood River and Burley.

consecutive singles by Burton, Malloy and Brown but only two runs scored, those on a pair of Minico errors.

The nightcap could have had several different scores. It probably was 14-3 under the 10-run rule, but the teams continued to play.

Minico was a steamroller in the first inning of that one.

Tony Wilson started it off with a homer. After that came singles by Harding and Bringhurst and then a Donner double. Barrus and Stimpson kept things going with base hits before Dean lived on an error. Wilson collected a single his second time up and Thurston then capped it all with a homer.

Kevin Donner's three-run homer in the first inning provided the difference in the opener. His shot came after Harding had doubled and Tony Bringhurst had lived on an error. In the third inning, Kody Thurston lived on an error, Harding walked and both scored on an error and a bad throw. The fifth run came in the fifth when Harding survived on a fielder's choice and Bringhurst and Barrus followed with singles.

Twin Falls got one back in the first when Rodseth singled and scored on an error and another scored in the second when Rocky Brown doubled and rode in on John Miller's hit. Brown continued his extra-base hitting with a solo homer in the fourth.

Twin Falls made a bid for the lead in the sixth on

# Rhode Island cagers bow

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Brazil's Sirio club defeated the University of Rhode Island 109-95 Friday, handing the American team its fourth straight defeat in the William Jones Basketball Cup.

The American team quickly fell behind at the beginning of the game and by the middle of the first half was losing 20-9. By half time the Americans were losing 52-39 and had not been able to close the wide point margin by which they were being beaten.

Irv Chatman with 20 points and Jim Wright with 24 led Rhode Island in scoring in its last match in the international tournament.

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# Foyt figures he can leave this world without regret

MT. POCONO (UPI) — "If I leave this world today, I'll know I've done everything I've wanted to do in life." — A.J. Foyt.

From the time A.J. Foyt Jr., drove his first battery-operated car as a 5-year-old, the fleetly Texan has lived auto racing, with a recent dabbling in horse racing that has brought him modest success.

Foyt is the winningest driver in USAC history. He has won the Indianapolis 500 miles an unprecedented four times and guns for his fifth Schaefer 500 triumph Sunday. And it's been a ball all the way for the fabulous Foyt.

While Foyt concentrates on his first love — auto racing — his son, Anthony Joseph Foyt III, would rather stalk the horse barns than the oil soaked pits of Indy or some other prestigious track.

"I'm not disappointed he's not into auto racing," says the burly 43-year-old driver who probably has more scars than any other driver from this dangerous profession. "I feel I'm doing what I really want to do and I'm successful. I want him to be the same way."

"My son was the leading trainer during one stage at Churchill Downs. He breaks my horses, trains them and gets them in shape for the races. Kids these days have too much free time, so I gave my boy something to do. He was interested in show horses as a kid and I got interested because I wanted him to get involved in something. If not auto racing, then something he really wanted to do."

Foyt said Tony III had some "horrible" experiences at Indianapolis as a youngster "and it spooked him. He was real small in 1964 when he saw Eddie Sachs get killed. He was in the stands in 1973 when they had a chain reaction crash and Swede Savage was killed."

Foyt, considered a pioneer in building engines that finally powered Indy-type cars to speeds of 200 miles an hour, has fully recovered from injuries at Daytona last February. A broken shoulder, wrist and arm hampered his work on a development program for a new Coyote, which he will start from the second row Sunday at Pocono Raceway.

The car was driven for the first time at Indianapolis last month and finished seventh. Last weekend it suffered wing and chassis damage when it slipped off a loading ramp enroute to Milwaukee.

"It was enough to make you sick," says Foyt, who babies everything he owns. "It was terrible seeing it broken up. But like anything else that breaks, you pick up the pieces, mend it and start over."

Foyt spent three years designing and developing the car and

engine and wonders if he isn't too old for a return to the drawing board now that Cosworth has matched his engine expertise.

"I don't know if I want to go through the developing program again," he muses. "I know last year they were catching up. I'll try to get through this season and then make up my mind."

In addition, Foyt must decide whether he'll go to England in September for USAC's debut before a European audience. The two weeks abroad may be too much time away from the shop.

"I've been so far behind schedule because of my injuries, that I've been playing catch-up."

Besides, some of his horses will be running about that time and Foyt has to keep a critical eye on how the other A.J. is making out in the equine venture.

## Hertel snubs Padres for football pact

CINCINNATI (UPI) — University of Southern California quarterback Bob Hertel, also a good baseball player who was drafted by the San Diego Padres, decided on pro football Friday and signed a contract with the Cincinnati Bengals.

The 6-1, 191-pounder was a Bengals' fifth-round draft choice.

"Throughout my college career I had to make a decision every year — it was always football versus baseball," said Hertel, a baseball infielder. "Now, I've chosen football as a career."

The decision also means Hertel will be going up against a couple of veteran Bengal quarterbacks — Kenny Anderson and backup John Roane.

"I know it will be tough," said Hertel. "The two of them have been around for years. Hopefully, I'll be able to learn something from them. I don't figure to go in and play right away."

## Broken wrist can't sideline Walton

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazers center Bill Walton has played two years with a broken wrist, according to his friend, Jack Scott.

Scott, a former athletic director at Oberlin College, made the statement in a speech to the City Club of Portland concerning the misuse of drugs in the NBA, stating Walton broke his left wrist near the end of his second year with the Trail Blazers.

"It just never healed," Scott said. "The Trail Blazers screwed the bone together but it's still not healed properly. He's been playing for the past two years with his wrist still broken."

Walton, the NBA's most valuable player in 1977-78, is in Arizona soaking a broken foot in mineral waters of a health spa. Walton missed the end of the NBA season with a foot injury, then broke his foot while playing in the playoffs with a pain killer.

## Williams withdraws from Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Suspended Providence College basketball star Dwight Williams, accused of stabbing a fellow student with a paring knife, permanently withdrew from the school Friday, a school spokesman said.

"It was his decision," emphasized school spokesman Joseph T. McAleer.

Williams, a starting guard with the Friars for the last two years, was suspended from the school after he allegedly stabbed Raymond Romagnola, 22, of Somerset, Mass., April 12 over a \$10 bet on a game of pool.

McAleer said the school's disciplinary committee had not yet ruled on whether Williams could return for his senior year in September when he withdraws.

On Wednesday, Williams pleaded innocent to charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and carrying a concealed knife with a blade of more than three inches. He was freed on \$3,500 personal recognizance pending a July 18 pre-trial hearing.

Williams, of Buffalo, N.Y., was a member of UPI's All New England Team. Romagnola received two stitches in his wounded shoulder and was released from the hospital one day after the incident.

## Busch blasts Cards' ineptness

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — August A. Busch Jr., president of the St. Louis Cardinals, Friday lashed out at his last-place ballclub, accusing the players of giving less than their best efforts.

"I personally have not seen too many head-first slides, the opposition's second baseman being kicked into left field on double plays and people banging into the wall to make catches," Busch said.

"Management does not pay salaries to supposedly quality players for constant mental errors, a sloppy and careless attitude. My presence is making my skin. I did not recommend the purchase of the Cardinals to the Anheuser-Busch board so that 25 years later the Cardinals would have the worst record in their history."

Busch concluded, "While I do not intend to make any drastic moves at the present time, I want this message carried loud and clear — the Big Eagle, the Boon, Gusie, I.e., whatever they want to call me, is not happy. I'm tired of excuses."

## AAU, NCAA factions end long track row

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — College track and field coaches Friday announced a formal effort to end the 18-year feud between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association — at least in their sport.

A merger group called the Track and Field Association of the United States of America will replace the AAU's U.S. Track and Field Federation and the NCAA's U.S. Track Coaches Association, said Coach Bill McClure of Louisiana State, speaking for the USTCA.

AAU Track Chairman Jimmy Carnes, joining McClure at a news conference, agreed the new organization is needed.

McClure said a show of hands among about 100 coaches present for the AAU national junior men's and women's track championships was unanimously in favor of the merger.

"It is, without a doubt, the best attempt to get everyone talking instead of arguing," McClure said. "The AAU will continue to operate as the governing body, but there will be a different approach by the coaches — getting more involved," he said.

The new organization will embrace 58 track and field organizations, McClure said.

Organizing details for the merger are still to be worked out, and McClure did not yet have even a calendar organizational meeting to announce.

"We want to see the fighting between the NCAA and the AAU come to a stop, finally," UCLA Coach Jim Bush said.

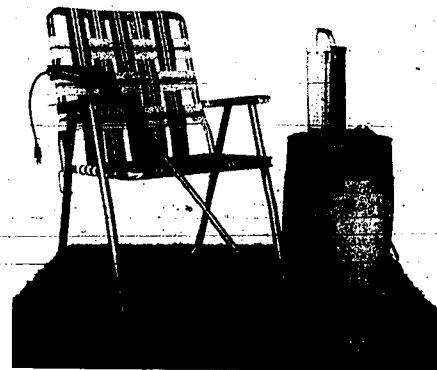
Auburn Coach Mel Rosen agree and added, "If it doesn't work, it's the fault of the coaches."

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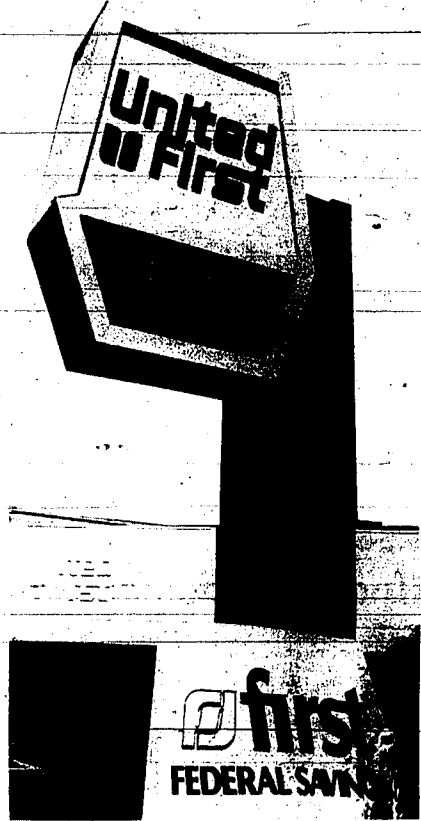


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Hardly knee-high

MOST of Missouri's corn crop is going to be hard-pressed to be knee high by the Fourth of July. Missouri is on the southern edge of the corn belt and muddy fields delayed planting this spring. Yvonne Kutz is shown on a field on the research farm and proving ground of the Missouri Farmers Association south of Marshall.

# Caterpillars invade the East

By CHARLES TAYLOR  
ATLANTA (UPI) — Fluffy white webs attached to the crotches and limbs of trees mark the worst infestation of the eastern tent caterpillar in 10 years.  
Agriculture officials say the onslaught of the caterpillar is worse in the eastern states, particularly the Southeast, but the insects' habitat reaches to the Rocky Mountains.  
Motorists traveling along the interstates can see caterpillar webs by the thousands in the trees. Their high visibility and their invasion of home orchards has touched off hundreds of phone calls to agriculture officials.  
The caterpillar is dark, almost black in

color, with a white stripe down its back. The stripe is bordered with a reddish-orange color. Agriculture officials say they are sometimes confused with the voracious army worms that caused widespread destruction of crops last year.  
Fortunately, the eastern tent caterpillar does not represent a serious danger to farmers' crops, according to Carl Scott, director of the entomology division of the Georgia Department of Agriculture.  
Their favorite food consists of the leaves of the wild cherry tree, he said, "but they do get into peach, plum and apple trees."  
The caterpillar strips the trees of leaves, which later grow back.  
Scott said the infestation this year is the

worst in 10 years and that reports he has received indicate the problem is as bad in other eastern and southeastern states as it is in Georgia.  
He said the biggest threat they pose is to home orchards and the messy situation caused when they leave their webs and crawl all over carports and shrubbery around residences.  
"They run in cycles of about 10 years," said Jack Gilchrist, of the Georgia Department of Agriculture's public information office. "This looks like a tremendous year for them. They are everywhere."  
Scott said weather conditions were just right for the caterpillar this year.

## Scabies program endorsed

DENVER (UPI) — The National Cattlemen's Association Friday endorsed development of an upgraded national program to combat the spread of scabies, a parasitic disease that costs the cattle industry millions of dollars each year.  
Roger Berglund, a spokesman for the Denver-based NCA, said veterinarians with the organization's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service had confirmed 250 cases of scabies across the nation since last Oct. 1, compared with 116 cases during the period from October 1976 to May 1977.  
Berglund said the APHIS had proposed a scabies-control program, but questions yet to be answered included what criteria should be used to designate eradication areas. He said the NCA favors a national control and eradication program rather than leaving control up to the individual states.  
Berglund said an NCA subcommittee had suggested several points it feels should be included in such a program, including central laboratories to provide prompt confirmation of the disease.



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## First major brush fire

# California blaze put out

HEMET, Calif. (UPI) — Southern California's first major brush fire of the year devoured about 2,000 acres of vegetation, but the gusty winds that had fanned the flames died down and firefighters were able to keep it from spreading further.  
The fire, which at one time threatened a rural community, was 90 percent contained late Thursday night and was completely doused by Friday.  
The blaze, which burned in nearly a full circle in rugged hills several miles west of Hemet, but shortly after sundown the winds reversed and pushed the flames back into the burned area.  
There were several homes scattered just south of the fire and a task force of five fire engines from the state Office of Emergency Services were sent in to protect them.  
One firefighter was treated at Hemet Hospital for heat exhaustion and returned to the fire. Another suffered second- and third-degree burns on his hands and arms.  
More than 300 firefighters from the Department of Forestry and the Riverside County Fire Department, aided by six air tankers, battled the blaze, which broke out in a picnic area just before noon. Erratic winds pushed

the flames into the hillsides, where "virgin" vegetation — growth that had never been burned — quickly ignited. The cause of the blaze was under investigation.

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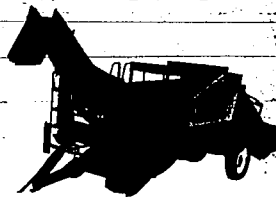
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# Treaty not passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate refused Friday to pass a treaty with Great Britain, said Sen. Frank Church, who would encourage foreign corporations to buy U.S. farmland with the benefit of advantageous tax breaks not available to U.S. farmers.

The treaty failed 68-27. The treaty's opponents centered on an article in the treaty which would restrict the right of states to tax British corporations on the full scope of their operations in an individual state. The article also restricts access of states to corporate information for tax purposes.

The Senate, in rejecting the treaty, served notice that it will not allow internal tax policy in the U.S. to be set by treaty, thus by-passing state legislatures and Congress itself," Church said. He has opposed the treaty for more than a year.

Church had argued that one effect of the new treaty would be to "encourage" foreign investment in U.S. farmland.

# Ray Kennedy is winning sodium nitrite battle

By NORMAN D. SANDLER  
DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — While most of the meat industry attempts to come to grips with a federal order to cut back the use of cancer-causing substances in bacon, Ray Kennedy is savaging victory.

Kennedy, an independent Sioux City meat-packer and inventor, has won back-to-back victories in his fight against production of bacon cured with sodium nitrites — substances that have been used for centuries to preserve and flavor processed meats.

For several years, Kennedy has produced nitrite-free pork products, but Agriculture Department rules barred him from marketing them as bacon. Instead, Kennedy's alternative has been called Bacon, and is slated to become Por-Kee when his current labeling permit expires July 1.

To Kennedy, who has waged a five-year, \$200,000 crusade against the agriculture establishment to place Bacon and other nitrite-free pork products on supermarket shelves, the decision over a modified nitrite ban has been a classic struggle between an entrenched industry, seeking to protect time-honored production techniques, and the possible threat from a maverick producer.

"The bacon business is primarily a monopoly," Kennedy said. "There has been just one hell of a lot of distortion in all of this, which has misled the public about the nitrosamines."

The entire cured meat industry has suffered tremendously. But they have been drawn into it by groups that control the AMI (American Meat Institute) who want to protect the bacon industry.

The meat industry, through the AMI, denied it has undertaken a concerted effort to deny Kennedy market access and claimed

credit for bringing the nitrite issue to the attention of government regulators.

An AMI spokesman said the organization was the first to alert the USDA and Food and Drug Administration about European tests on nitrosamine formation that led to a more in-depth investigation by a panel of experts organized in 1973.

The recently announced nitrite limits, AMI spokesman Bob McMillan said, "are the first to alert the USDA and Food and Drug Administration about European tests on nitrosamine formation that led to a more in-depth investigation by a panel of experts organized in 1973."

Yet, the AMI fought relaxation of the labeling regulations and intends to persuade the USDA to revise the drastic reduction in nitrite concentrations it has ordered for next year, warning that without nitrites, the risk of botulism formation is far greater.

"If you produce something that's nitrite-free, it's just not bacon," McMillan told UPI. "It doesn't have the red color bacon has, it has to be frozen and it doesn't have the taste. We just don't think these are true bacon products as people know them."

Kennedy denied the AMI's charge his product is not bacon.

His Bacon comes from the pork belly, but goes through a salt curing process, rather than a nitrite treatment. He said the key to inhibiting the formation of botulism is in controlling the temperature during curing — a process he said melts away much of the fat content of regular bacon — and in the consumer's handling of the meat.

"The mention of deadly botulism is ridiculous," Kennedy said. "You'd have the same risk if you mishandled rare beef and unless you store it on the kitchen counter, there's no problem."

# farm

## Rice sprouting in Brazil

By GUY GUGLIOTTA  
SAN RAFAEL, Brazil (UPI) — The green revolution and \$12 million of Daniel K. Ludwig's money have brought commercial farming to the Amazon. Most of it is planted in a long-grain Philippine strain known as "IR-22."

His advisors say that the plantation will be expanded to 35,000 acres if market conditions are favorable. Already large by

reclaimed swampland under cultivation as part of his Jarí Florestal e Agropecuária project in the Amazon, most of it is planted in a long-grain Philippine strain known as "IR-22."

His advisors say that the plantation will be expanded to 35,000 acres if market conditions are favorable. Already large by

international standards, the full-sized holding is expected to be the biggest rice farm in the world.

"The main element that makes Ludwig's rice different from others that no human being ever touches either plants or grain until, as Reedijk said, "it gets to the plate."

## Cattle strong at Burley livestock sale

BURLEY — Cattle were strong to \$3 higher, heavy feeder cattle lower, light feeders and weaner calves strong at the Burley Livestock Commission Co. sale Thursday.

Cattle totaled 678, hogs 187, sheep 126 and horses 22 at the sale.

Prices for stocker and feeder cattle were steer calves 300-400 lbs., \$5.00 to 75.75; steer calves 400-500 lbs., \$7.00 to 65.00; yearling steers 500-700 lbs., \$3.50 to 58.00; yearling steers 700-850 lbs., \$5.00 to 54.00;

heifer calves 300-400 lbs., \$7.00 to 66.50; heifer calves 400-500 lbs., \$4.00 to 61.00; yearling heifers 500-600 lbs., \$7.00-61.50; yearling heifers 600-800 lbs., \$1.00 to 49.75; Holstein steers 400-700 lbs., \$0.25 to 48.75; Holstein steers 700-1,000 lbs., \$3.00 to 48.75; Holstein heifers 600-800 lbs., \$6.00; feeder bulls, \$1.00 to 44.00; baby calves by the head, \$5.00 to 100.00; Holstein springer cows by the head, \$75.00 to 800.00; stock cows with calves by side, \$75.00 to 510.00.

In the slaughter cattle category, com-

mmercial and utility cows brought from \$6.00 to 41.25; canner and cutter cows, \$3.00 to 38.00; plain and thin cows, \$2.00 to 33.00; utility and commercial bulls, \$8.00 to 51.00; calves, off milk, by the head, \$15.00 to 200.00.

Medium to good fat lambs brought from \$4.00 to 57.25.

Butcher hogs brought from 43.00 to 46.75; feeder hogs, 44.25 to 45.75; weaner pigs by the head, 20.00 to 47.50, and sows, \$3.00 to 39.00.

# Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, June 25, the 175th day of 1978 with 189 to follow.

The moon approaching its last quarter.

There is no morning star.

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

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

French composer Gustave Charpentier was born June 25, 1864.

On this day in history:  
In 1763, Gen. George Euster and his force of 238 men were defeated by Sioux Indians in the battle of the Little Big Horn in Montana.

In 1950, North Korean Communists invaded South Korea.

In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a decision barring prayer in public schools.

In 1973, White House attorney John Dean told a Senate committee President Nixon joined in a plot to cover up the Watergate break-in.

A thought for the day: British writer John Galsworthy said, "If you do not think about the future, you cannot have it."

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1 pr.	SPEAKERS large air-suspension	\$399.95	\$299.95	\$100.00
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# US anti-tax crusade spurs like Canadian movements

**Ottawa** — Echoes of the California tax revolt are reverberating in Canada, affecting political trends in at least three provinces and probably influencing party platforms for the national elections to be held by next year.

While Canada lacks the political machinery for a referendum such as the one that overwhelmingly approved Proposition 13, the California tax-cutting measure, the anti-tax crusade in the United States has given impetus to similar movements here.

In the town of Surrey, British Columbia, a bedroom community for Vancouver, a well-

attended public meeting was held last Wednesday to protest against a new assessment formula that raised the property taxes of many British Columbia homeowners and businessmen.

In Winnipeg, Manitoba, a provincial cabinet member described the outcome of the California referendum as "a warning for all politicians throughout the North American continent." The California vote had served notice the taxpayers would no longer "allow a government to tax for inefficiency, waste and excesses," Sidney Spivak, who heads an economic watchdog agency for the province's new Conservative administration, said at

the annual convention of the Canadian trucking association.

In Ontario, the most populous province in Canada and its center of heavy industry, the provincial government last week indefinitely postponed a tax reform measure that, while lowering taxes for owners of apartment houses and others, would have increased the burden on many owners of single-family dwellings by raising the assessment base. Similar legislation in California resulted in Proposition 13.

While the timing of the Ontario government's retreat from tax changes seemed to be a

coincidence unrelated to Proposition 13, "the California experience cannot have escaped notice" in responsible circles here, a leading Ottawa newspaper, The Citizen, commented.

The Citizen also related a tax-cutting plank in the opposition Progressive Conservative Party's platform in the next national election, calling for a reduction of \$2 billion in income taxes, to rising public resistance to increasing personal levies to support government spending.

"Whether homeowners in Ontario can be kept off the Proposition 13 bandwagon depends on how they perceive the quality of provincial, regional and

municipal government," the newspaper declared, adding: "The taxpayers in Ontario should watch California and the other U.S. states to see what lower taxes will cost them in lost services."

Ontario municipal authorities, like their counterparts in California, have predicted that the failure of the provincial government to provide more tax money will force drastic reductions in such services as police and fire protection. The mayor of Windsor, Bert Weeks, said that the police department there had already cut 10 men from a force of 375 through attrition in the last year, despite an increase in the number of violent crimes.



## Summer fun

FEW youngsters are as earnest as Mike Flanigan, 7, Wichita, when preparing to serve a tetherball. De-

spite his determination, Flanigan lost the game.

## Gem board meets, acts

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Transportation Board Friday agreed to implement design changes in the Moscow Carpet project and defer removal of a stretch of Idaho 29 from the state system.

The board said it needed more time to come up with additional funds to make the couplet changes, which were proposed by a public delegation at an earlier board meeting.

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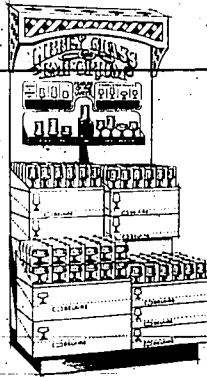
11-oz Stem Goblet



6-oz Sherbet/Champagne



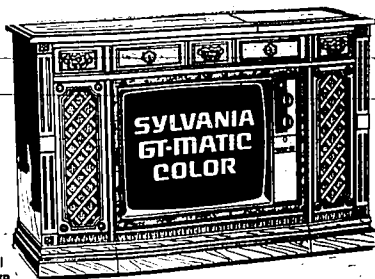
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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day for you to get the right school of thought that will improve the quality of your life. Inspired ideas now can fulfill your cherished ambitions.

**RIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Tap your subconscious and what high type of philosophy you want to follow in the future. Try to talk less and to listen more.

**ALDEBARAN (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Getting together with friends and deepening relationships is wise today. Try to gain your goals.

**EMINENT (May 21 to June 21)** Be very tactful in dealing with important personalities today or you could get yourself into a heap of trouble.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Take steps to improve the quality of your life. Make new contacts whose are as pretty much like you are.

**EO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Do some conscientious thing and get on a high plane of existence, where you long express a happy feeling.

**TRIGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Have discussions with friends and plan how to have more success in the future. Beware of false friend.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Good day to improve your life so that the coming work week will be more successful. Be more careful of your diet.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Make arrangements for a future that will relieve tenseness you are under. Be sure not to spend too much money.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Take the time to study your true financial status and figure out ways to improve it. Try not to be so sensitive.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A good day to study your future that could bring benefits and satisfaction in the future. Safeguard harmony at home.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Study your assets and your good judgment where finances are concerned. Avoid who can be detrimental to your progress.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Ideal day to enjoy the company of friends. Be more poised and reach a better understanding with the one you love.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will possess many skills and needs a good education to be successful in life. Make sure that you provide a good education for your child, otherwise the fine quality in this world could be lost forever.

## CASIMIR ALLEY



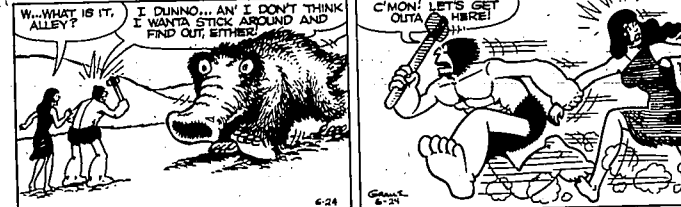
## BONDIE



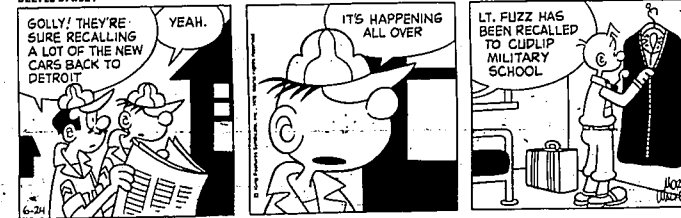
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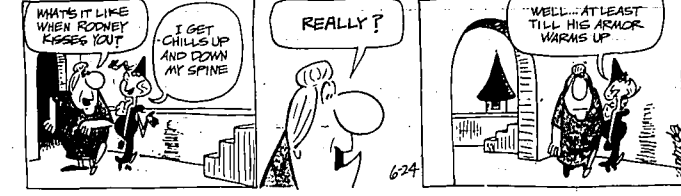
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## BEETLE BAILEY



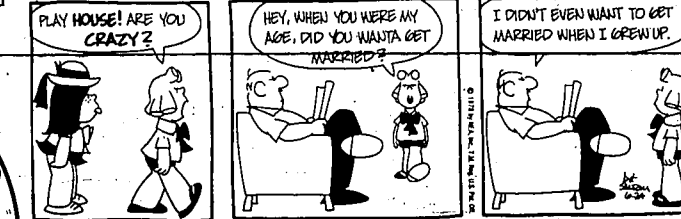
## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

You know those outdoor mailboxes with the hinged covers over the letter slots? Many a citizen when posting a letter bangs the thing open a second time just to see if the envelope really fell in. And among the people who do this, according to a mailman who describes himself as a lifetime observer, the women outnumber the men by at least nine to one.

That cantaloupe is the most nutritious of the common fruits in common knowledge; but not everybody realizes that watermelon ranks right behind it in that nutrition category—*even ahead of oranges, strawberries, bananas and apples.*

A law of Helena, Mont., prohibits untrained giggling in public places.

## RED RACING STRIPES

Q. "I've got a golden Labrador retriever about five years old, and I'd like to know if it would be possible without hurting his skin to bleach him white and dye red racing stripes along his sides?"

A. Will somebody else answer this bird? I can't handle it.

Client asks our Love and War man how to account for the reported statistic that one out of four British wives has an extra-marital gentleman friend. He can't be certain, but must surmise there may be something to the results of a recent survey among 10,000 women over there. The majority claimed their men lack the capacity to express themselves in intimate matters. They're inhibited, presumably. Too bad, if true. Such has been the reputation of Englishmen for many generations, and I'd always had the notion it was a phony aspersion.

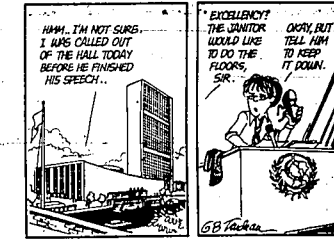
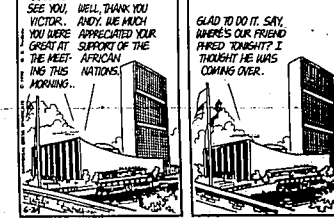
## TRAFFIC TICKET

It was in Ames, Iowa, where the traffic court received from one George Grooms an overtime parking ticket payment in an envelope upon which was scrawled: "I scraped off the snow...and what do you know...there was a ticket frozen into an icicle...It just goes to show...that rain, sleet or snow...won't stop the brave cop on the tricycle."

Oil companies have put up so much money for educational shows on the PBA television network that it has been labeled the Petroleum Broadcasting Service, I'm told.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 481, Weatherford, TX 75086 Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

## DOONESBURY



**ACROSS**

- 1 Edible fruit
- 5 Horse
- 9 Pen
- 12 Am not (sl)
- 13 Too
- 14 Author of "The Raven"
- 15 President (abbr)
- 18 Italian house
- 17 Parrot
- 18 Auto club
- 19 Astronaut's ferry
- 26 Lass
- 22 King (Fr)
- 24 High (Lat)
- 26 Cleaned
- 29 More uncanny
- 33 Repeat (abbr)
- 34 Widemouthed jug
- 36 Female saint (abbr)
- 37 Long fish
- 38 Professional
- 39 Study
- 40 Skillet
- 42 Appreared
- 44 Sprinkle with powder

**DOWN**

- 46 Automotive society (abbr)
- 47 Closet
- 50 Italian
- 52 Definite article
- 53 Knap
- 58 Golf club
- 59 Spanish cheer
- 60 Boy (Sp)
- 61 Locality
- 62 Tavern
- 63 Leaved
- 64 Coals
- 11 Twelvemonth
- 19 Rectine
- 21 Eat of grain
- 23 Exclamation
- 25 City in Yorkshire
- 3 Gene
- 4 Mountains
- 5 Spanish cheer
- 6 Genus of maples
- 28 Headmasters
- 30 Equality of measure
- 31 To be (Fr)
- 32 Chalmers (abbr)
- 35 Cheese state (abbr)
- 36 Euse
- 38 Postage
- 39 Pod vegetable
- 41 Time zone (abbr)
- 43 Superlative suffix
- 45 Cut of beef (comp wd)
- 47 Haughty one
- 46 Polytessan dance
- 49 Over (Ger)
- 51 Adams' grandson
- 53 Abhor
- 54 Gazed
- 57 City in Brazil
- 58 Greek Jarrar

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## NUTS



## SHORT RIBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS





# SAFEWAY

# OUTDOOR BARBECUE VALUES!



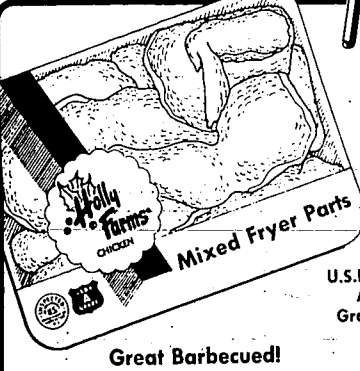
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## Great Barbecues Begin At Your Nearby SAFEWAY!

# Donna's got a boyfriend, should she take the pill?

TWIN FALLS — At 15, Donna\* discovered boys. She thinks she fell in love a few months ago and has taken every opportunity since then to be with this first man of her dreams.

Her mother does not like it much. She doesn't like Donna sneaking out of the house late at night and she didn't like it when her daughter skipped school this spring to be with her boyfriend on his day off.

The clash between mother and daughter deteriorated from the shouting and grounding stage until the fight ended up in court.

A magistrate judge recently directed Donna and her mother to seek help from social workers at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to see if they could iron out their differences.

Apparently, they haven't made much progress. A few days ago Donna's mother came in to complain about the counseling her daughter was getting at health and welfare.

It seems a caseworker had told Donna where she could get contraceptive pills.

Donna's mother has demanded her daughter see a new caseworker.

Meanwhile, the girl still has her boyfriend. Officials at health and welfare can't discuss the particulars of Donna's case, but they say her situation is typical of crises faced by dozens of teen-age girls whose emerging sexuality results in a conflict within a family.

More than 60 teen-age women are being counseled in Twin Falls right now by health and welfare caseworkers. In virtually every case, their problems are connected with sex.

By Idaho law, teen-agers older than 14 may inquire about birth control without parental consent.

Like Donna, many of these teen-agers eventually tell their parents they have discussed birth control with a caseworker. As a result, health and welfare workers say, at least half the parents of their clients angrily came up to argue their daughter "isn't that kind of a girl."

The other half of the parents are a bit more realistic.

These parents often thank the caseworkers for talking about a taboo subject that simply has never come up at home.

Translated into less careful terms, the message coming through to health and welfare workers is simple: Teen-age girls in Twin Falls County don't get much information about sex from their parents.

The great irony of this realization is that Idaho moms and dads for years have extinguished all talk of comprehensive health and sex education in the schools by arguing such tutelage belongs in the home.



Chris Peck

It may belong there, but it doesn't happen there. At least three surveys by Idaho health districts document the difficulties Idaho families have talking about sex at home.

Just this school year the South Central District Health Department twice asked groups of Twin Falls County teen-agers where they received most of their sex education.

But when the health district asked the question, "Where do you receive most of your information and education about the anatomy and physiology of sexual reproduction?" only 21 percent of the teen-agers listed their parents as their sex educators.

A ridiculously low one-half of one percent listed a minister or bishop as a provider of information about sex.

A survey of seniors at Pocatello high schools in 1976 documented similar results.

When 424 students were polled, "If you wanted to ask a question about sex where would you go?" the answer in three out of four cases was "anywhere but our parents."

The poll found, instead, Idaho teen-agers get the basics of sex and contraception from *Playboy* magazine, from their friends, or from personal experience.

This is no education at all. An estimated 4,100 teen-age brides, about half of them surprised and pregnant, will walk down the aisle this year in Idaho.

Then, within the decade, three times more of these newlyweds will be divorced compared to the brides from marriages occurring when the couples are in their 20s and the bride isn't pregnant.

These teen-age Idaho mothers who end up divorced are the same mothers who most likely abuse and neglect their children later on.

The continuing platitudes in Idaho about the family teaching sex to teen-agers irritates Dr. Zsolt Koppányi, head of Idaho's maternal and child health office.

He endorses the concept of keeping sex education out of the schools and in the family — if parents hold up their end of the bargain and talk about sex with their kids.

Dr. Koppányi notes, "It just isn't happening. If parents were talking to their sons and daughters about sexuality, about contraception, about sexual health, then Idaho teen-agers wouldn't have given birth to 2,716 children last year, 25 of those births from mothers under the age 15.

And if Idaho parents were adequately counseling their children on sex, then the more than 400 abortions that will be performed on Idaho teen-age girls this year might be avoided.

So where does that leave Donna and her mother? All these statistics don't leave them any closer to a reconciliation, but the figures make it hard to argue against health and welfare caseworkers counseling girls like Donna about birth control.

Because, as South Central Health District Medical advisor Dr. Wayne Carte explains, the girls

who come to him for information about the pill already have made the decision to enter the grown-up world of sex.

In five years of operation, the SCHD family planning clinic has never given out contraceptive pills to a teen-age woman who has not already experienced sex.

That's a dose of reality guaranteed to shock many mothers when they learn it's their 15-year-old girl who is making an adult decision about sex.

But mothers should muster their good sense and realize once the decision to be sexually active is made, their daughters with adult drivers must be encouraged to continue making adult decisions.

That means not getting pregnant by accident. Because if they become pregnant as teen-agers, the options for later life dwindle to a nasty few for girls like Donna.

There is abortion, there is dropping out of school to raise a child, adoption, or early marriage. On balance, all of these alternatives appear worse than taking the pill.

These aren't easy words for Donna's mother, or any mother, to hear.

But 200 girls under 18 will seek contraceptives at the Twin Falls family planning clinic this year.

Many will come without their mother's consent. Dr. Carte would like to see the mothers come to family planning classes with their daughters.

He thinks mothers would have a better chance of talking intelligently with their daughters about sex if they attended the weekly classes at the district health office.

Dr. Carte doesn't expect many mothers to show up for the classes, because in Idaho, sex education is supposed to take place in the home, not at family planning clinics.

So the contraception clinics in Twin Falls probably will be filled by teen-age girls hoping to find out what their mothers never told them about getting pregnant.

Although the case described in this article is authentic, the name of the girl involved has been changed.



## Times News

# Editorials

William E. Howard, Publisher  
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

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Wiley Dodds, Advertising Manager  
Wayne McWilliams, Circulation Manager

## Good intention but bad law

WASHINGTON — With its opinion of June 15 in the snail darter case, the Supreme Court added another useful chapter to a story that now promises to become a true textbook in political science. A professor of government could not ask a better vehicle for instructing his pupils than the Endangered Species Act of 1973 and the case of TVA vs. Hill.

In this maze of good intentions and bad law, the student of government will find a little bit of everything. Millennial questions of politics and jurisprudence find comprehensive meaning in the form of an insignificant three-inch fish. Consider, if you please, a course outline.

The lectures might well begin with an inquiry into the power of Congress to enact the Endangered Species Act in the first place. Where in the Constitution can one find authority for a law preserving plants, animals, birds and fish? But this is a well-worn topic, embracing 180 years of argument over the proper limits of "limited government," and may be put to one side.

The 1973 act provides a splendid example of legislative chic. There are fashions in government as there are fashions in hemlines. In the mid-60s, it became fashionable to be pro-environment, to talk largely of ecosystems and ecology. Congress passed one law dealing with endangered species in 1966; broadened that law in 1969; and in 1973 rewrote the act entirely.

Almost everybody loved the 1973 legislation. The Senate voted 92-0 in its version; the House approved a companion bill by 390-12. The constitution agreement drew only four dissenting votes. The bill floated to enactment on a tide of the grizzly bear, the ivory-bill woodpecker, and the Southern catamount. Who could oppose so enchanting a prospect as helping God preserve His creatures?

But the bill was badly drafted. Buried in the act was a provision, Section 7, that should teach us something of the

perils of extremism. The effect of this section, taken in conjunction with other parts of the law, was to vest in the secretary of the interior some breathtaking powers. Once the secretary identifies an endangered species, and publicly proclaims its jeopardy, "the machinery" of protection is engaged.

Under the act, "all" federal agencies "shall take such action as may be necessary to insure that actions authorized, funded, or carried out by them do not jeopardize the continued existence of such endangered species." The language is unequivocal. The key verb is "to insure." The section admits of no flexibility, no discretion, no room to turn around.

To judge from the congressional debates, no one gave serious thought to how Section 7 would affect federal projects under construction. As it happened, the Tennessee Valley Authority was then far along with its \$100 million plan for developing the Little Tennessee River. Construction of the Tellico Dam and Reservoir had begun in 1967. In August of 1973, with the dam half completed, an ichthyologist discovered a new species of snail darter in the river. On Nov. 10, 1975, with the dam 75 percent completed, the fish was formally declared to be endangered. This set the stage for the lawsuit that came to a head in the Supreme Court 10 days ago.

By a 6-3 vote, the Court held that extremism, like virtue, is its own reward. The gates of the now completed Tellico Dam cannot be closed until the law is amended to cope with the situation. The high court, said Chief Justice Burger, has no power to substitute judicial wisdom for congressional authority. And the chief justice, of course, was right.

Mr. Justice Powell, dissenting, found the majority's dogmatism appalling. He thought Section 7's reference to "actions" of federal agencies permitted a construction "that accords with some modicum of commonsense and the public weal." He thought it absurd that a simple pronouncement by the secretary of the interior could be applied retroactively so as to destroy the usefulness of "every national defense installation in the country," merely to preserve the habitat of a newly discovered water spider. And Mr. Justice Powell, of course, was right.

Some further lessons will develop when Congress undertakes remedial action. Ecology is not so fashionable now. In its haste to undo what it did in 1973, Congress easily could undo too much. The writing of this particular textbook, I am not mistaken, has yet a few chapters to go.

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## Scouting has never been bigger, or better

The hills are alive — with scouts. From the Stanley Basin to Dierkes Lake in the Snake River Canyon, over 5000 Boy Scouts (including 33 girls) will tramp through the brush this summer in one or more of the Snake River Area Council's camping or outdoor programs.

As the executives of the council like to say, one out of every two boys you meet in Magic Valley is a Cub Scout, a Boy Scout, a Varsity Scout or an Explorer.

Wholesome as a summer dawn, as clean-cut as new mown lawn, for six decades scouting has guided Idaho boys in the right direction.

Scouting remains a stabilizing force in Magic Valley. The organization draws boys closer to their fathers and offers youngsters a solid example of what the term community involvement means.

Over 1,100 men and women scout leaders will take boys camping and hiking this summer as Snake River Area Council volunteers.

At other times of the year, community volunteers will teach scouts skiing, first aid techniques and a variety of vocational skills.

By opening scouting to girls and by continued efforts to make its programs relevant to today's kids, the future of this all-American organization looks good.

An example of how scouting has progressed occurs this summer at the scout's Camp Bradley where hundreds of boys will attend ecology-conservation camps run by professionals from the Idaho Fish and Game and the Bureau of Land Management.

This is the kind of program that will assure scouting will only get bigger, and better, than ever.



JAMES KILPATRICK

## Federal government slowing solar energy

Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton and Idaho Sen. James McClure offered some sage advice to the federal government concerning solar energy last week.

Speaking to a Solar Energy Policy Committee in Boise, the two men outlined a couple of serious problems hampering the development of solar energy in the U.S.

Mayor Whitton described the difficulty organized groups have trying to get information about the latest solar technology from the government.

Whitton, a board member of the Mindoka County Historical Society, recalled how the historical society tried to get the latest solar heating information from the federal government when building a new museum building.

But the government couldn't provide the museum board with much hard information on current solar technologies or cost ratios comparing solar systems with more conventional heating systems.

Eventually, the new museum went to electric heat, Whitton said, because they couldn't wait any longer for the Department of Energy to get them the information they needed.

As Whitton put it, "...the federal government can assist consumers in saving money and energy by making information available to them on the

state of the art of solar technology...."

Then, Sen. McClure outlined a second problem bogging down solar energy deployment.

McClure cited the current confusion in the Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development over solar energy financing for American homes.

McClure outlined the incongruity of the Department of Energy investing tax dollars into solar energy development while other federal agencies that finance housing remain unresponsive to extending loans to solar-heated homes.

"If mortgage loans are not available for homes with solar equipment, the development of this valuable resource will be slow indeed," McClure said.

The two men outlined two serious ways the federal government seems to be impeding the development of solar energy.

On one hand, groups wanting to investigate the possibilities of solar heat find it difficult to get cost-benefit information about solar heat.

On another, people who decide to go solar find it difficult to obtain federal loans for their houses.

Until details such as these are smoothed out at the federal level, solar energy will only be a warm dream to the nation.

## Fight delays family confab

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The White House Conference on Families, scheduled for 1978, has been postponed until 1981. The reason was a family fight in the Administration. Ms. Patsy Fleming, who works for Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, resigns as chairperson because some people objected to the fact that she was divorced and had three children. Califano, who denied he was bowing to pressure, said he would appoint a Catholic father from an intact family as co-chairperson to balance the program. This didn't go down too well with happily married Protestant and Jewish people who felt they should have as much say as Catholics about the role of the family in American society.

The only reason the conference was scheduled in the first place is that President Carter, in a rash moment of the campaign, promised to hold one if he were elected.

I suspect President Carter would like to forget about the whole thing, but he's stuck with it. I have a solution to the President's problem that would cost the taxpayers no money and keep the conference from turning into a religious, ethnic and sociological brawl.

Every day, lined up around the White House, there are at least a thousand tourists waiting to get in. They include a cross section of Americans from every state — middle-class people, poor people, white people, black people, Chicacos, Indians and Orientals. Some are families with both mothers and fathers in attendance; others are divorced people with their children; still others are grandparents. Everyone in line has a family of some sort or they wouldn't be there.

On a rainy day, which would not be announced in advance, the line, instead of moving through the public rooms and then

being shuffled out into the street again, would be escorted into the East Room of the White House. There they would be given badges by Hamilton Jordan and then seated in gilt chairs.

Califano would come out and announce that he was swearing them in as delegates to THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON FAMILIES.

He would ask for suggestions on how the government could improve the health, education and welfare of the family.

The tourists could all have their say. A divorced person might ask for more alimony; a brother might ask the government to do away with credit; a father might ask the government to do away with child support; an unmarried couple with children could ask for a presidential pardon.

The session would be transcribed by an HEW secretary. After an hour Califano would adjourn the meeting, thanking everybody for their time, and announce that as a surprise treat Amy Carter and her class would do a clug dance for them.

Then they would all be handed a tiny bottle of Amaretto by Jordan as a souvenir of the conference, as they were quickly shown out to Pennsylvania Avenue.

Califano would have the transcript of the meeting typed up and printed. The first copy would be presented to President Carter on television, and he would hold it up to show that no matter what obstacles he faced he once again did keep one of his most important campaign promises.

With the White House Conference on Families out of the way, everyone in the Administration could devote their full energies once again to figuring out how to get the Cubans out of Angola.

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# Letters Times-News readers discuss one percent initiative, Kroeze article, gun registration

## Kroeze family story protested

Editor, Times-News:  
Regarding "The Cash Crusade"  
to protest this article (rather  
than the Kroeze Brothers did  
they are truly  
not to get rich in  
people to Christ  
world.  
and be an  
cult of this  
should be an apology to  
a thing.  
Last year, when the Kroeze Brothers  
Crusade appeared in Burley, my husband  
was financial director and he knows the  
whole and true story of these two great  
evangelists and what they are trying to do.  
Save souls!  
You send people around any number of

times a year trying to get subscribers for  
your paper. Now I ask you, *Is There Any  
Difference?*  
The Kroeze Brothers are performing a  
very worthwhile mission, but I'm afraid  
some of what is printed in your paper does  
not accomplish this.  
The writer could have, at least, got the  
right names under two of the pictures.  
I'm sure they spent plenty of money with  
your paper in advertising, and your writer  
had the nerve to put such untrue  
statements in the paper. I just hope people  
have bombarded you with phone calls and  
letters.  
Because we do not subscribe to your  
paper won't break you, but you'll never  
catch us with your paper in our house  
again.  
MRS. ED CARNEY  
Twin Falls

## Dr. Slickers' column knocked

Editor, Times-News:  
I must take exception to Dr. Slickers'  
most recent column (June 17, '78)  
dismissing holistic medicine, as the  
invention of a few financially strapped  
physicians in California. I suppose he is  
chafing under their charges—that the  
proponents of traditional medicine have  
turned us into a nation of unhealthy drug  
addicts. Perhaps a more cautious and  
objective approach by both parties would  
serve the public interest.  
I'm fully able to overcome my  
condition. Dr. Slickers to task for his  
personally charged views. I re-  
sponded when he became exercised  
over my health and medicine.  
I'm sorry his income. Then again, I was  
pleased to read his reference to Nobel Prize  
winner Linus Pauling as the "infamous  
Dr. Pauling." (Dr. Slickers probably used  
one of Dr. Pauling's texts in his under-  
graduate inorganic chemistry courses.)  
But his petulant views on preventive  
medicine are so misleading and downright  
dangerous as to demand a response. Take  
for example, his statement, "For a  
physician to promise more than to help his  
patient die is death prepared and not any

more premature (sic) than reasonable  
is—a disservice—and without regard to  
facts." I, for one, certainly expect more  
from my physician.  
Or take this one, "The more one learns  
of these principles (of body functions one  
presumes), the awe in their complexity  
should lead him to respect its complicated  
intricacy and is often times best left  
alone." Aside from the awkward sentence  
structure, one might have added difficulty  
in following this advice. Does "Best left  
alone" mean we can forego eating  
altogether? Or does it mean that we must  
eat but what we eat doesn't matter? The  
good doctor might want to reassess his  
stance here, is he really that mad at the  
people who suggest that our ultimate  
salvation might rest elsewhere than in Dr.  
Slickers' willing mouth?  
When Dr. Slickers regains his composure  
I would like to see him spend a few hours  
in a humble contemplation of his  
own fallibility. He may then be better  
prepared to pass judgment on his peers.  
And yet, more and more we are seeing  
harmonious medical community.  
CLAY B. ROBERTSON  
Buhl

## Stop national gun registration

Editor, Times-News:  
The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and  
Firearms (BATF) of the Department of  
the Treasury is still preparing to issue  
federal regulations that will establish  
what will amount to computerized gun  
registration. Gun registration always  
precedes gun confiscation.  
I am a gun owner in our country who are  
one-world, communist-style  
in the United States are  
to get further gun registration  
regulation. It is  
regulation. It is  
regulation or any other form of  
national gun registration, is trying  
through the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco  
and Firearms to do it by bureaucratic  
dictate, to circumvent the Constitution and  
the will of the people as expressed through  
the members of Congress.  
Congressmen George Hansen and Steve  
Symms have registered the strongest  
possible opposition to the proposed gun  
grab, being joined by some 150 other  
members of the House of Representatives  
as sponsors of H.R. 578, declaring the

BATF is exceeding its jurisdiction in  
proposing these regulations.  
Congressman Hansen declared, "It is  
indeed a serious situation when a group  
of bureaucrats in an agency attempt to  
initiate such far-reaching policies with  
specific authorization by the Congress.  
And yet, more and more we are seeing  
power-seeing conspirators who would  
like to rule us all."  
MR. and MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP  
Twin Falls  
We should support the efforts of Con-  
gressmen Hansen and Symms in trying to  
preserve our fading freedoms. We can also  
write comments on the proposals directly  
to the Director, Bureau of Alcohol,  
Tobacco and Firearms, 1200 Pennsylvania  
Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20228  
and mark them to the attention of the Regulations  
and Procedure Division.  
Freedom is not free as we must  
continually work to thwart the plans of  
power-seeking conspirators who would  
like to rule us all.

## Otter condemned taxation first

Editor, Times-News:  
I was pleased to read the four major  
candidates for governor un-  
derstand any of them except  
Butch Otter. But Allen Larsen took issue  
with several comprehensible statements  
on the day Californians voted two to one to  
limit property taxes. Mr. Larsen spoke  
up plainly against the present level of  
taxation and acting upon his words, signed  
the Idaho State Property Owners Associa-  
tion's 1 percent maximum initiative.  
However, I suspect that Butch Otter  
must have gotten the people's message  
long before last week when their message

was printed on the front pages of  
newspapers declaring proposition 13's  
victory in California. Butch signed the  
similar Idaho initiative the first week it  
was out to the people last February!  
While Allen Larsen has now moved from  
two other Republican candidates have not,  
still his administration might be a big blow  
to put the government's powers on the side  
of the people. Butch Otter, on the other hand,  
has proven to be in no need of late-in-the-  
game conversion.  
JOHN DURHAM  
Twin Falls



"OUR CUBANS CAN BEAT YOUR CUBANS!"

## Despite world's troubles, "the arts still are among us"

Editor, Times-News:  
There's a moon up there a few have  
walked upon. And an ocean some have  
crowded to the bottom of—a land  
between, we still fight Christian battles  
over. As peoples, in a world that is  
becoming much smaller, we speak many  
languages—but have very few deep  
communications. There lacks so much  
compatibility that more often as not, our  
world is spoken of as "the jungle." What  
verbal communication we have in general  
is stroked from a very condensed language  
and programmed recognition. When the  
"all else" fails—we "negate," "condem-  
n" or just cover our senses. But out of  
this, there has been some salvage, the  
"arts," trussed, beater, robbed and raped,  
nevertheless, the "arts" still are among  
us.  
It would be a shame for this small  
community of the whole, to indulge less  
than an open "honest" organized mind to  
the "arts."  
Those who have been given the gift of a  
bit more potential, or have had the good  
fortune of environmental/experience and  
education to have exercised an average  
potential, are in debt and have a large  
responsibility to those around who were  
not so fortunate nor gifted, a debt payable  
with forms of communication—instruc-  
tion, guidance, entertainment—or maybe  
just "being" when there is a need. This  
responsibility as such must not be  
overthrown or misdesigned by some who  
would be in desire of only status, monies or

plainspeaking hunger.  
I sat in the group of peoples the other  
night at the College of Southern Idaho and  
watched and listened to something that  
kindled the memories of 40 years, 20 years,  
10 years ago and listened. It is terribly sad  
we have learned so little. The moderator  
kept a cool head—I could not do nearly so  
well. The lady that read the "Bylaws" did  
so with finesse.  
There were many there, I am sure, filled  
with sincerity, talent and learning. But,  
where was the organized "interest" to  
what is so immensely important? Is it a  
"cultural" centrix everyone was appeal-  
ing for—or another "club" of  
"specifics"? With all the sincerity and  
potential there, how much of it was aimed  
at the very difficult and specialized task of  
bringing the "arts" to the community,  
with the first steps being a solid, secure  
and faithful to the purpose—foundation.  
Can we not see or feel the importance of  
the "arts" and "mankind" or are we truly  
immune to age and reason?  
Personally, I don't really give a damn if  
a person is black, white, 16 or 70, with a  
degree or no schooling. I only care that the  
person is sincere—interested—open-  
minded—energetic and cares. If by some  
stroke of good fortune or plan, with all the  
above, no matter one leg or four, there is  
imagination, creativity and/or talent, we  
would all certainly be privileged to be so  
joined. There would be little need of  
recruiting—and much less expense. We  
vote officers in to lead us which "stan-

dards" do they bear? A list of awards,  
degrees, achievements, a snobbery, an  
aloofness—what worth? There needs be  
sound, openminded, organized good judge-  
ment in the administration with very  
defined purpose and direction. Care must  
be taken to secure such. A great courage  
would also belong. There needs to be  
intelligent "living" knowledge of each  
"art" within the advisory group, then it all  
needs to be guided by extreme wisdom as  
to a workable pattern upon the  
community.  
I know there have been some deep  
thoughts and desires along these lines  
prior to the meeting I attended, but also, it  
was apparent that the depth necessary  
was sadly remis or maybe drowned out  
by "body" too large or too unlearned,  
allowed, whatever. The time is definitely  
"now" for cultural improvement, and the  
place, "here," certainly obvious. Maybe  
I'm saying there needs to be a preliminary  
learning curve, a time before such an

## Lincoln, speak up

Editor, Times-News:  
An open letter to the people of Lincoln  
County.  
We are in the process of the trial of  
Myron Johnson, county treasurer, on a  
embezzlement of our county funds. This  
goes deeper than just the crime Myron has  
committed.  
Our Judiciary system, our laws, princi-  
ples, morals and ethics are on trial here.  
You have been asked by Judge Kramer  
to write letters expressing your opinion on  
the decision and pronouncing of sentence  
of this crime.  
People, stand up and be heard from. If  
you don't have the time, the interest, and  
the courage to write down on a piece of  
paper what you think and back it up with  
your signature, then you deserve whatever  
the outcome and the after-effects of this  
trial may bring.  
Those officials in that courthouse are  
employed and paid by you, the taxpayers.  
Let them know what you expect them to do  
and what you want done.  
MAE ANDERSON  
Shoshone

## Will initiative increase controls?

Editor, Times-News:  
Will local control be lost if we pass a 1  
percent initiative?  
All voters followed the June 6 tax  
revolt in California. Property there is  
taxed about 2.5 percent of market value,  
while Idaho's property tax is about 1.4  
percent of market value.  
The 1978 legislature voted over \$18  
million in school property tax relief or  
about a 20 percent reduction in school  
property taxes last spring, a bill vetoed by  
Governor Evans. I joined with my  
colleagues from Twin Falls County in  
supporting such relief.  
Certainly Idaho property taxpayers  
need more relief. Many of us wonder if the  
1 percent initiative is initiated and  
approved in Idaho, then will pressures be  
placed on legislative and congressional  
delegations to make up a large portion of  
the lost revenue? We would judge that  
some assistance would be forthcoming,  
but would there be controls or strings  
placed on cities, school districts, counties

and highway districts who accept such  
grants? Passing the buck to Boise or  
Washington may not be the entire answer.  
We legislators along with other elected  
officials should not go to war with the  
voters and cut essential government  
services in order to impress or threaten  
voters not to consider tax relief such as the  
1 percent initiative.  
Rather all of us need to make govern-  
ment work better. We must be more  
efficient, eliminate waste and achieve a  
reduction in the property tax burden which  
tends to get heavier on farms and  
dwellings.  
Maybe, if we in government stop every  
unnecessary phone call, every wasted  
paperclip, eliminate duplicate reports and  
extra paperwork, we could start our own  
constructive response to more efficient  
government and still retain local control.  
JOHN M. BARKER  
Senator 24th District  
Buhl

the entire community, I rule out church  
affiliation, party and conservative or  
liberal. The important factors are  
personal maturity, experience and most of  
all good old common sense. All of the  
candidates have the education, but which  
one will use his knowledge in the best  
interests of justice?  
The man I vote for in this election will be  
determined by one sentence in the Canons  
of Professional Ethics: Article Five, para-  
graph two, first sentence states:  
"The primary duty of a lawyer engaged in  
public prosecution is not to convict, but to  
see that justice is done."  
The man who shows me that he can  
come closest to being able to fulfill that  
duty will get my vote whether he be  
Democrat, Republican, conservative or  
liberal, black, white or green. Now let's  
see what you have to offer, gentlemen, and  
may the best candidate win.  
RAYMOND T. CRANDALL  
Twin Falls

## How to pick county prosecutor

Editor, Times-News:  
Another election year is upon us and the  
big decisions are just around the corner.  
One of my primary concerns in this  
election is the county prosecuting  
attorney's office and the qualifications for  
the job. What do we look for in a potential  
prosecutor? In my opinion, with a job of  
such magnitude and responsibility to the

## Hansen mistreated

Editor, Times-News:  
I would like to protest the one-sided  
liberal media news you print. You had  
two recent articles derogatory to Rep. George  
Hansen: one concerning the "dirty  
dozen," and one stating the environmen-  
talists rated him "C" in voting. Both  
articles were on the front page.  
Why don't you print some good articles  
about him, even on the back pages?  
SHELBY WILLIAMS  
Buhl

## Tax reform: only biggies thrive

Editor, Times-News:  
As a home owner I should be for the 1  
percent limitation on my property taxes.  
Property owners now pay 40 percent of their  
property taxes paid in Idaho.  
I am surprised that so many farmers are  
so passionate for the 1 percent initiative.  
One percent of the market value of a farm  
is substantially more than what farmers and  
businesses now pay for property  
taxes.  
Homes are the only class of property  
currently assessed entirely on the basis of  
market value.  
The assessment system for farms is an  
averaging of farm income over five years,  
based on commodity prices and productiv-  
ity.  
The initiative would do away with that.  
Perhaps it is like the drive by the indepen-  
dent retailers launched in the 1960s to  
repel the tax on merchandise inventories.  
The big chains were the winners because  
they could carry a large inventory, while  
the small businessman could not, thus the  
small businessman cut his own throat,  
hoping to get some tax relief.  
Tax reform, yes. Tax limitation—better  
take another look.  
Only the biggies will come out better.  
ROBERT A. JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

## Apology requested

Editor, Times-News:  
In regard to your editorial on page 4,  
Times-News, June 12:  
We are much disturbed that you could  
take the name of Brenda Rasmussen and  
put it at the head of your editorial, and  
then go on to imply that she was killed in  
an accident as a result of teenage drunken  
driving.  
You are so wrong. She was not that type  
of person at all.  
There was a witness who said Brenda  
stopped at the stop sign, and then drove  
out into the roadway. We will never know,  
but it wasn't because her mind was all  
mixed up with alcohol.  
Your article is all right, and is probably  
true of some anyone's name?  
Brenda was a member of good standing  
both in her church and community, and  
was loved by all who knew her.  
It would be wonderful if we all could go  
back to our Maker as pure and clean as  
was Brenda Rasmussen.  
We resent your implications very much,  
and we feel that you owe her and her  
family, as well as other teen-age victims,  
a public apology.  
GRACE GARDNER  
RUTH BRYSON  
Twin Falls

## Story on Kroezes missed point

Editor, Times-News:  
Please be advised, as to the recent  
article regarding the high finances of the  
Kroeze Brothers' Crusade. You didn't  
consider or explain the contrast of our  
inflationary situation to the era when our  
paper money was certificates instead of

the present "notes." The silver dollar  
contained an ounce of silver and \$20 gold  
coin an ounce of gold.  
You served the hot charcoal instead of  
the steak.  
WESLEY LAWRENCE  
Jerome

## Patterson filed as a Democrat

Editor, Times-News:  
I felt something less than a burst of joy  
when I found you had reported me as a  
Republican who had entered the race for  
state senator in Legislative District 21.  
I filed as a Democrat.  
The middle initial in my name is, also,  
reported incorrectly. My name is Mark  
Bellevue

Thomas Patterson; therefore, the initial  
should be T.  
I appreciate your reporting my effort  
but would like some effort made to correct  
the mistakes.  
MARK T. PATTERSON  
Bellevue

## 'Cash Crusade' said trash

Editor, Times-News:  
Why did you allow such trash "The  
Cash Crusade," to be printed in the  
Times-News? Was this a free advertise-

ment or did they pay you to print a full-  
page advertisement like that?  
ALETA BLAIR  
Shoshone



JUDYS' INC. WILL OPEN WITH CHILDRENS BOOKS, GAMES, POSTERS AND EVEN TOYS OF AN EDUCATIONAL NATURE. ... Judy Baxter, one of the Judys, helps Mark Jones select a book, while Shelly Watson, left, browses

## A book store with a young twist

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new type of book store aimed at meeting the needs of teachers and parents who want to make education exciting for children of all ages is coming to Twin Falls.

Judys' Incorporated will open July 1 on the second floor of the old Times News Building at 184 Second St. W.

Tucked away in the far west corner of the renovated building, the shop will feature all types of teaching materials and supplies and many ideas to help teachers introduce their pupils to math, reading and even drama.

Two school teachers are giving up their respective careers in classroom education this year to open the shop.

Judy Baxter, a veteran of seven years teaching,

most of it in Twin Falls elementary schools, and Judy Scholes, with eight years most of it in secondary classrooms, own and operate the new store.

"We will be the only store between Boise and Salt Lake City of this type," Mrs. Baxter says. "Everytime I unpack some new supplies, I find myself wishing I could have had them in my classroom."

Books on the shelves in the small shop range from infants' first books in cloth to those enjoyed by junior high school students. There are recordings of poems and stories for adults and secondary students including such works as Walt Whitman poems and Shakespeare works presented by well known artists.

Puzzles, educational games, work books, bulletin boards, posters and many other items, including

giant foam rubber toys, are available in the new shop.

Many school teachers purchase special material for their classrooms and many have driven to either Boise or Salt Lake City to make the purchases.

"I wish parents knew how many of these supplies the teachers buy out of their own pockets," says former teacher Mrs. Scholes. "We are going to at least make these materials available locally."

Her partner notes a trend in recent years in which teachers and parents are working together to help make learning a more enjoyable process.

"When we see the parent and teacher cooperating to this extent, we see the child benefiting," Mrs. Baxter says.

The two partners say they are eventually aiming for a total book store but for now they hope to offer the best selection of children's books in the area with emphasis on teacher and parent needs.

## Tax reform in limbo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The three-monthly lunch is safe, at least until next year when a new try at tax reform may be made.

The administration's push for reform this year was laid to rest Thursday with word that President Carter has decided to support a simple \$15 billion tax reduction with none of the tax law revisions he first requested.

One of the most controversial features of Carter's reform proposal was the elimination of deductions for business lunches. That plan brought strong protests from businessmen as well as restaurant owners who foresaw fewer customers if lunches could not be written off as business expenses.

Word of the administration's decision came

first from Speaker Thomas O'Neill on Capitol Hill. Later in the day, the White House issued a statement saying it still would like a bigger tax cut and reductions of revenue law, but recognized "that at this time there is not sufficient support in the committee for all of the president's tax reform program."

It was the second time Carter and his economic aides have agreed to reduce the size of the proposed tax cut. Carter originally asked for \$25 billion in reductions, but sliced that to \$20 billion last month.

Reducing the tax cut to \$15 billion would help trim the size of the federal budget deficit, expected to be less than \$50 billion in fiscal 1979 and less than \$40 billion in 1980.

## Guitar business tunes up

PHOENIX (UPI) — You could say John Roberts was up a tree.

He came to Phoenix with three boxcar loads of exotic lumber from Central America, only to find that no one wanted to buy it.

"I tried the architects and the furniture stores and no one wanted it," Roberts said. "Then one day a guitar maker came to the door and saw all that rosewood and said, let's make guitars."

That was all Roberts needed and after learning how to build the instruments himself, Roberts began teaching others. Today some of the original rosewood is still being crafted into guitars and mandolins by students at the Roberto-Venn School of Luthiery.

"We're licensed now, but in the beginning we taught 500 people how to build guitars before we knew we needed a license to do it," Roberts said.

The school as is now was established when Roberts met Robert Venn and the two men became partners in the venture. The school was licensed in 1974.

Flipping through a file of student registrations, Roberts pointed out that students come from as far away as Japan, Australia and Canada to learn to make acoustic and electric fretted instruments, which include guitars, mandolins, and dulcimers.

Set on an acre lot on the outskirts of the city, the small quonset hut hardly looks like a school. However, to 35 students pay \$1,800 for four months of instruction, plus another \$150 to \$200 for materials.

Standing in a small shed where guitars are hung from the ceiling like a meat shop, Roberts handled an electric guitar near completion.



PENNY AND RON WIESE  
... owners of new firm

## Couple starts mechanic firm

TWIN FALLS — Ron and Penny Wiese have opened a new automotive mechanic business on Eastland Drive.

The new business, Pen-Ron Enterprise, 683 Eastland Drive S., specializes in general mechanical repair, high performance and speed equipment, and fleet work.

Formerly of Riverside, Calif., where Ron Wiese worked with an eight-bay speed and garage shop, the couple moved here two years ago. Since moving here, he has been a mechanic.

"We felt there was a real need for a shop of this type in Twin Falls," Wiese says. "Nobody in a 100 mile radius does what we can do."

Brand names which the firm offers include Hooker, Holley, Edelbrock, Carter, Cruise Cam, Accel, Mallory, Moroso, B&M, Hickey, Cible, and ICHillies.

Wiese said he has built about 25 "funny cars," and races them. He has had four champions while in California.

"I hope we can start a car club, and if anybody would be interested, I invite them to drop by," he says.

Other employees who work at the business include Rob Sohm (who also is the instructor for the deal), Bud Hoppy, and Marvin Stiel. The firm's secretary is Kathie Goodman.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Public Hearing on Idaho State Plan on Aging July 19th will be held July 11, 1978, 2:30 p.m., in the Gold Room (No. 420) of the Statehouse, Boise, Idaho. Draft copies of the State Plan are available for public inspection at Idaho Offices on Aging and offices of Area Agencies on Aging. Summaries of the Plan are available at all senior citizen centers. Comments may be submitted in writing to the Idaho Office on Aging, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720, or 208-333-1111 if the hearing.

PUBLISH: June 25, 1978.

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## Translators not needed for figuring out contracts

A major breakthrough for consumer understanding of the contracts you sign — their possible strangeness, pitfalls as well as benefits — occurred last year when New York adopted the first law in the nation requiring that consumer contracts be written in plain English.

Bills were quickly introduced in other states and a federal proposal along the same lines also was placed before Congress.

But these proposals stalled as controversy ballooned over New York's pioneer law. Groups of lawyers who presumably would be compelled to work on rewriting contracts originally drafted in legalese, objected — some fighting for repeal of the law, others for its postponement for a full year.

The lawyers have now lost their battle. The law's supporters have won under the leadership of New York State Assemblyman Peter M. Sullivan, who acceded only to the extent of agreeing to a new deadline of Nov. 1, 1979, to give more companies an opportunity to comply.

The law was clarified, meanwhile, to remove the ban on "technical" terms, if understandable to the average person, such as "C.O.D." or the "F2 camera."

Proposals in other states and the federal level will be revised to incorporate New York's 1978 model. And other legislation will begin to pick up speed now that it is clear that the breakthrough movement for plain English in New York cannot be undercut.

How come the success of the law's supporters against the powerful attacks of the lawyers? The answer lies in the fact that several giant firms have on their own moved toward compliance.

Citibank of New York, for instance, led the trend by coming out with a simplified

consumer note even before the plain English law was passed. It has now followed up with a new easy-to-understand trust agreement form designed for individuals wishing to create trusts for as little as \$25,000. And a new book, "Simplified Consumer Credit Forms," by Carl Felsenfeld of Citibank and Alan Siegel, a plain English expert, has just been published by Warren, Gorham & Lamont. The book contains actual simple language, goes far toward destroying the argument that compliance with plain English requirements is impossible in effect. Felsenfeld has furnished a "cookbook" proving that the recipe can be concocted.

The simplification of contracts, however, also demands that state and federal lawmakers do their part. And it requires that the myriad of regulatory agencies at the federal and state levels participate in this movement, as well. There can be no real program particularly for the lower-income, uninformed consumer who needs the simplification the most, until all elements willingly join the battle for understandable contracts and work toward the common goal of wiping out legalese.

As merely one illustration, much

legalese is required by federal, state and local laws and regulations — in addition to what the companies themselves have put into their contracts. And the fundamental reason most of us do not read the large print (much less the small print and footnotes) is that we simply can't fight our way through the utterly incomprehensible language.

The Federal Trade Commission's "holder in due course" rule, for example, is designed to make sure that you, a consumer, do not have to pay a financing agency if you have a valid dispute with a seller. But the rule was written in the early 1970s, before the plain English movement took hold.

Included in plain language would be simplified contracts for consumers who read only Spanish. They frequently are the most abused victims of legalese.

Most state laws requiring disclosures of the important rights and obligations of the parties to consumer contracts, were written in the early 1970s, too — and have no resemblance to contracts that you and I, who are not lawyers and not specialists in reading legalese, could grasp with ease.

Of course, there is a basis for satisfaction, even celebration, that the first serious battle for the plain English movement seems securely won. For this means the movement can — and it will — spread throughout the nation.

But this is just the beginning. The bulk of the job lies ahead. Still to be attacked with relentless determination are all the other states, lawmakers at every level of government, regulatory agencies also at every level, and private companies continuing to use contract forms that by every standard are antique and thus against the public interest.

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## National Steel goes aluminum

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — National Steel Corp. may be the nation's third largest steelmaker, but the company's leaders irresistibly appealing.

A decade ago, National Steel made what its chairman, George A. Stinson, termed "our first major move to diversify in aluminum" — a decision he has yet to regret.

In 1977, National Aluminum, whose aluminum-making facilities are in Kentucky, posted record earnings that reflected a 20 percent increase over 1976 earnings. Operating profits for 1977 were \$31.97 million on revenues of \$239 million.

While steel operations accounted for 83 percent of National Steel's total sales and revenues in 1977 (total revenues were \$2.9 billion), operating profits only amounted to \$98.1 million.

The company's net income for 1977 was \$60.1 million.

Acknowledging that he shares the energy worries of other aluminum executives, the 63-year-old Stinson still finds "prospects for the industry are good."

"We'd like to grow in it," he said, adding, "we have several projects under study."

National Aluminum currently makes specialty foils, extrusions, siding and other building products. Significantly, it doesn't compete with the company's steel divisions, which mainly produce flat-rolled products.

About 22 percent of the company's steel products go to the container industry and about 34 percent to the auto industry.

National Steel also is a joint owner of a magnesium plant in Texas.

And, naturally, the company announced plans to expand its services division. It has reached an agreement to acquire St. Louis-based Hubbell Metals Inc.

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SYLVIA PORTER



# Real Estate

**L. James Koutnik is Vice-Chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Company, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.**

**QUESTION:** What's new in the real estate market in the Magic Valley Area? When do you think prices will start coming down?



By L. JAMES KOUTNIK

**ANSWER:** Maybe sooner than you think. In our recent check with the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service — they indicate that they have more listings coming on the market now than they had in a year. All of a sudden it seems that everybody in this area has decided that this is the time to unload to get the highest price possible.

A conference with several local Realtors who handle a volume tell me that they think that the market is rapidly turning into a "Buyer's market." This is only natural, the more product that is available on the market the more favorable the terms will be. Of course, some difficulty in "tight money" financing will contribute even more to this.

We will keep you informed. In fact, between now and next week's column we will make a survey of the opinions of the more prominent Realtors around Magic Valley to get their reaction to what you think is happening in the real estate market in this area.

**QUESTION:** We've been having trouble with tenants in our house who were falling behind and giving us bounced checks for the rent payment. They finally moved, owing us three months rent and now we find that some outfit called the Idaho Legal Aid Society is giving us a bad time when we try to collect the rent. Where does this outfit come off, anyway?

**ANSWER:** Congratulations you've just been a hit right in the solar plexus by one of the (in my opinion, anyway) most worthless organizations that I have ever been created. The legal-aid program was originally set up to enable poor people to get some legal help — get them from being tromped over by "evil forces of society" who frequently exploit the "poor." Unfortunately, it has now developed into nothing more than an organization to advise deadbeats on how to beat their bills. At least that's been our experience with them so far. They seem to be dedicated to making sure that they can get out of their creditors and just generally flim-flam the business world. And believe me, they have plenty of applicants who are willing to study these techniques under their tutelage. I've known lawyers who have worked for a very short time for this organization who were so disgusted with the kind of services they were having to perform against the pay that they soon left and went into a respectable private practice. There may be some room for some worthwhile service of this type, but the experience that I have had with this agency has been nothing but negative and an additional expensive burden to the taxpayers in developing a new set of drones. I rate these organizations right along with such groups as "welfare unions." If they could direct their attentions to real problems and try to encourage people to be basically honest rather than become deadbeats, it might justify the continuing of its existence, but I doubt they ever will.

**QUESTION:** We have a lease on our commercial building that apparently doesn't specify the landlord must make any repairs. We were recently flooded with a broken pipe in the basement that did quite a lot of damage to some merchandise. We tried to get the owner of the building to do some repairs and he says that he has no requirement to do this under the lease and will not do it. We also told him we wouldn't pay the rent until he did. Now he is threatening to sue us. — Where do we stand?

**ANSWER:** Once again, this may call for a friendly trip back to your lawyers. I imagine the building owner has already discussed it with his. Unless the lease has the tenant must continue to pay the rent. Whether or not he is responsible for the water damage from the broken pipe is another matter. It will take a special study of the lease and more information to the actual situation which occurred. He may or he may not be liable for that. In any event, it looks like both of you are going to have a trip to the attorney before this is all over.

**QUESTION:** We've been quite excited by this 1 percent tax limitation on real estate, but are hearing rumors to the effect that it would mean an increase in our taxes to a full 1 percent of the actual value. We're not paying that much now. Frankly, I am confused by all the stories being put out. What is the real situation.

**ANSWER:** We've had a number of questions of the 1 percent initiative being kicked around Idaho right now and are putting them together for a full column, possibly in the next week or so. With specific answers as to the actual taxes on your real estate and hope to be able to clear it up for you then.

**QUESTION:** My brother has a house in another town in Magic Valley that is identical to our own home. In fact, the same company (Boise Cascade) sold an identical house to each of us. His taxes, however, only run about a half of my taxes. Why the big variation?

**ANSWER:** Taxes on identical properties will vary terrifically between counties. Some counties simply have higher budgets and, thus, collect more money, which in turn means higher taxes. There is also a big difference in the assessed values between counties. All of the property in Idaho is supposed to be valued as full market value somewhere around 1980, which means that the houses should be at the full market value in the community, which actually may be higher or lower than the same house in Twin Falls. It is going to take a lot of time to straighten out and equalize appraisals throughout the state. It is certainly a problem that is going to have to be met by the various county assessors. This is one area that has no uniformity and there is a substantial difference in the valuations of similar properties in all the counties throughout the state.

# Smaller cars can't pull those trailers

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Travel trailer enthusiasts should twice before trading away the old family car unless they own a truck or a van in their future.

The auto companies say the smaller, lighter and more fuel-efficient cars of the 1980s won't be able to pull the weight of today's typical heavy-duty trailer.

By 1985, they say, it will take a truck or a van to tow anything over 4,000 pounds — the weight of a normally equipped 18-foot unit.

"We can safely predict that the days of towing travel trailers weighing more than 6,000 pounds with the family car are numbered," said Robert C. Honke, recreational vehicle sales manager for Ford Motor Co.

Honke said this is the last year Ford will offer its 400-cubic-inch engine in the standard size Ford LTD — the firm's most popular trailer-towing passenger car. Other automakers also are phasing out their big V-8s.

Within seven years, nearly 70 percent of all passenger cars

in the United States are expected to be equipped with gas-saving 4-cylinder engines with maximum towing capacity of 1,000 pounds.

That would rule out all but the lightest tent or "pop-up" trailers which currently range in weight from about 500 pounds to 2,000 pounds.

As a result, vans and trucks are likely to become increasingly popular towing vehicles as owners of big, luxury laden trailers begin to see the handwriting on the wall.

But as trucks and vans come under stricter government fuel economy standards, they too will grow smaller and lighter in the coming years resulting in a reduction of their trailer-towing capabilities.

That could mean trouble for the trailer and recreational vehicle industries which so far have all but ignored the downsizing of the U.S. auto.

While cars and trucks are shrinking, trailers have been getting bigger and heavier in recent years as manufacturers

load them up with more and more luxury equipment.

"They're putting in bigger stoves, bigger refrigerators, freezers — all the conveniences of home, and all these things add weight," Honke said.

William Garbow, a spokesman for the RV Industry Association, said trailer manufacturers "have not in the past paid a tremendous amount of attention to weight reduction because it hasn't been necessary."

"Our biggest sellers have been the biggest units we could make. But now with the towing vehicles becoming smaller, there will have to be some changes."

Representatives of both industries have formed liaison committees to advise each other on weight reduction programs and future towing requirements.

"Some RV manufacturers already are looking at ways to reduce weight and wind resistance to make towing easier," Garbow said. "The units probably will become smaller, lighter and more compact, but I don't see it happening immediately."

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# Geothermal energy — clouded by conflict

BY GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — It's said that underground hot water is a cheap source of energy.

But as Michael Archibald of Buhl, and other area geothermal resource users in the Twin Falls area can attest to, much agony and frustration go into developing a geothermal resource.

For instance, Archibald, who heats three greenhouses geothermally — can relate how he spent \$10,000 to drill a geothermal well only to turn up dry soil. Or how he spent the first couple years in business not even breaking even.

And now, just when many enterprising landowners appear to be getting their feet on the ground, it appears their dreams of cheap energy could again turn into nightmares.

Based on the findings of the most respected mineral court in the land, Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, it could be the federal government owns the geothermal resource on some of their land, and someday may stake a claim to it.

If the federal government pursues its case through legal channels, it may result in the landowners having to pay as much as a 15 percent royalty (based on the geothermal development's production) to the federal government each year or a loss of the geothermal right altogether.

Whether the government has a case against small, low temperature geothermal operations already is being debated around the nation. Opinions from lawyers, government officials, and landowners vary.

The crux of the issue seems to be whether underground hot

"Sooner or later, the U.S. will demand its fair share," he said.

That fair share could come in the form of a 10 to 15 percent royalty (based on production) which the federal government says it should get from geothermal developments which come under the Geothermal Steam Act of 1970, and now might be entitled to the government under the Union Oil ruling.

As an example of what could happen to a local developer, Ted Springer, Washington, D.C., a para-legal specialist with the BLM and a law student at the University of Southern California, said the federal government "somehow might get knowledge" of someone pumping hot water from the ground to heat a greenhouse.

"The government might come in and think they have jurisdiction," Springer said.

Because the circuit court has declared a geothermal resource to be a mineral, Springer said, the interior department might claim royalty rights, based on the resources' yearly production, on such low temperature operations as space heating.

Some Twin Falls area developments which could face government court action, depending on whether they come under the 1916 homestead act, are Leo Ray's catfish farm, Nat-Soo-Pah Swimming Pool, Thousand Springs Trout Farm, and Banbury Hot Springs. Some of these owners when contacted said they didn't know whether their land was transacted under the homestead act or not.

The Raft River geothermal project, south of Twin Falls, is primarily on federal land, but one well exists on private land. Wayne Knowles, senior project engineer, said he didn't know if that land comes under the act.

Some state attorneys and energy officials question whether the interior department has been granted this power by the courts, and even if they were, whether they would pursue it.

Norm Young, assistant attorney general in the state Department of Water Resources, said the U.S. Supreme Court is stacked "pretty heavily" with state's rights advocates.

"In the end, I think the state's views would prevail," he said.

Young conceded that the Union Oil case definitely has an "economic impact on the landowners who have taken their warm water for granted in the past."

He said the significance of the case is that oil companies which might want to explore geothermal uses should go to the federal government rather than the person who has the deed for the land.

Boise attorney, Andrew Chasan, a legal consultant to the City of Boise's Energy Task Force, believes there is an "important distinction between the nature of geothermal resources in Idaho and the case in California."

"In Idaho, we have a low temperature water, at low geological shallow depth, and a lot of the water is fairly usable for domestic and agriculture purposes," he said. "The use of water in the state in the foreseeable future is only for space heating."

Chasan said only time will tell whether future courts will be persuaded to relate the high temperature precedent in California with low temperature water in other states.

Chief of the Department of Energy's geothermal branch at Idaho Falls, J.L. Griffith, said his office has taken the position

## Government claims rights to minerals

that geothermal resources are minerals when in the form of steam at high temperatures.

"But I think it would be inappropriate to apply that to a low temperature," he said.

Some people maintain that a more recent court decision issued by the U.S. Supreme Court will set a more realistic trend. In that opinion, which involved a sand and gravel firm in Nevada, the court held that "water was not a locatable mineral under the Mining Law of 1872."

Interior attorney, Lee, claims the case was not a geothermal resource case, and while others have hailed it as a victory for states' rights, a non-mineral classification for water.

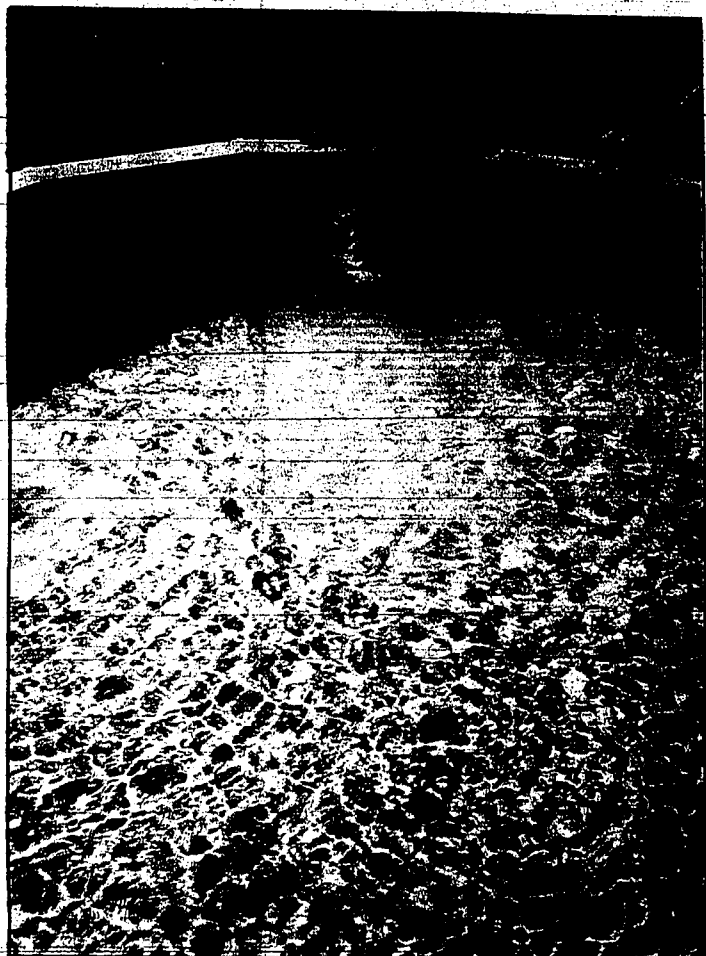
Because no agreement could be reached in the U.S. Congress on the mineral versus water question, Lee said the secretary of the interior was authorized to ask the justice department to pursue litigation in the courts to resolve the question.

"That's what happen in the Union Oil case," he said, "and it's entirely possible that other quiet title actions might be brought with respect to other land transactions."

Quiet title action is when the federal government files a court action to declare itself sole owner of the mineral rights.

Lee said the interior department will study other land exchange acts to determine whether future court actions should be pursued in regards to them. Other acts which have mineral reservations include the Small Tract Act, Recreation and Public Purposes Act, and a few other land exchange statutes.

Another act which could have significance to the Twin Falls area is the Carey Act which was designed to spur irrigation of desert lands distant from water sources. The 1894 act allowed each of the western states to select 1 million acres of federal land for agricultural development. In 1908, Idaho was allowed 2



CHEAP UNDERGROUND HOT WATER HEATS POOL FOR ARCHIBALD AND HIS FAMILY. ... but questions have been raised about who really owns such water

million more acres.

Yern Ravenscroft, Tuttle, president of the state's Carey Act Association, said he did not know whether the act had a mineral reservation clause, but about 202,000 acres of the Twin Falls Tract comes under the Carey Act. If it does reserve mineral rights to the interior department, then any irrigation hot water users could lose their right to the water.

The Desert Land Act, enacted in 1877, does contain a mineral reserve clause, Ravenscroft said. About 1.5 million acres of land was turned over to private individuals by this act.

The federal government and 13 western states have some form of geothermal regulation. Most federal and state geothermal legislation was enacted between 1967 and 1975.

California and New Mexico were the first states to regulate geothermal development, and both treat the resource as a mineral.

Oregon excludes hot waters of less than 250-degrees Fahrenheit bottom hole temperature at depths of less than 2,000 feet from its definition of geothermal resource, and thus the state has a dual mineral regulation for the resource.

Idaho declares the resource to be sui generis, meaning its neither a mineral or a water.

Arthur Zierold, Boise, chief of the mineral division for the Idaho Department of Lands, said the decision adds credibility to the Idaho Land Board's position all along that the geothermal resource was a "mineral-basis in character."

This decision by the board, on June 11, 1974, affects all land owned by the state, and not the private or federal land. Total state-owned land is about 4 million acres.

## Geothermal problem needs close scrutiny

"The reason behind the land board's rule is that water is the carrier of the resource, but the temperatures within the earth are mainly from mineral-related functions," he said.

The question which becomes foremost in the minds of these government representatives and attorneys is when and where will the interior department pursue its next litigation.

"The fact that the government is asserting its rights to geothermal resources should not panic anyone who holds land based on a patent from the government," said Lee, the Washington, D.C. interior department attorney. "For example, in most western states many people can trace chain of title back to a land patent, but many of the early patents did not contain mineral reservations at all. In those cases, the private landowner got the whole ball of wax."

He said prior to 1920 patents didn't contain mineral reservations.

Since the Union Oil decision, Lee said the state offices of the BLM have been notified to start offering these geothermal resources that are contained in the Stock-Raising Homestead Act of 1916 for lease under the Geothermal Steam Act. This means publishing notices of availability in the federal register.

Asked whether a person who is presently utilizing a geothermal resource on land known to fall under the act should obtain a lease, Lee said the "strict legal answer is that the individual is trespassing on the rights of the U.S. and could be subject to trespass action."

"But in cases where all that is involved is warm water that doesn't have uses for electrical generation or space heating, my

guess is that trespass action wouldn't be pursued with a lot of vigor," he said.

The attorney said the decision is "so new and the government is just beginning to look at what we got under the stock raising homestead act."

BLM para-legal specialist, Springer, believes the Union Oil case "definitely means a loss of rights" for landowners, but thinks the private landowner using low temperature water in a small development would have four advantages in a court case:

One, he could argue his geothermal resource was not a mineral at the time he obtained his land under the homestead act; two, he has been using the resource for many years and no one told him he couldn't; three, the low temperature; and four, no electrical generation is involved.

Darrell Gertsch, Idaho Falls, branch manager for a private contractor, EG&G Idaho, Inc., working with the energy office here, said the debate over what the resource is and who owns it is bound to have a deterring effect on the rate of geothermal development in the state.

Gertsch maintains applying this ruling to irrigation and low temperature cases will cause havoc with state administrative laws.

"An example of the potential conflict he foresees is a rancher in South Dakota using about a 150-degree water for irrigation purposes."

"If that resource is declared a mineral, where does that leave the stock rancher who has the water right from the state and now finds it's mineral. There would be a conflict of ownership rights and the whole issue wouldn't be clear," he said.

Owen Oplin, a Los Angeles, Calif., water lawyer and former University of Utah law professor, who believes one cannot generalize from the Geysers decision to every geothermal reservoir in the nation, points out that geothermal law needs a lot more definition than is now given.

"It is very, very new," he said, "and there are few guidelines."

Oplin said since water is the heat transfer medium of the geothermal resource it poses a problem for those trying to regulate under existing state laws.

Two methods, he said, have been put forth as a way of controlling geothermal growth: One, federal and much state legislation proceeds on the assumption that geothermal reservoirs are analogous to oil and gas reservoirs, and thus resource should be regulated as a mineral; and two, other state legislation and others' opinions maintain that because the heat transfer medium is water, the resource is a water.

In an article entitled, "Water That Is Not Water," Oplin and A. Dan Tarlock, an Indiana University law professor, presented their case against treating geothermal resources as water in the traditional pattern in the west.

They conclude, "Geothermal energy has a valuable role to play as a supplemental source of energy in the far west." But they add its development is being impeded — and one of the roadblocks is the chance that age-old western water laws will be applied to geothermal resources.

While recommending protection for conventional water users, Oplin and Tarlock propose a single state agency be given authority over all geothermal matters.

The agency could issue licenses to produce geothermal resources, resolve conflicts between fresh water and geothermal users, and identify geothermal resource areas.

It is unlikely the federal government will take court action in the immediate future against private landowners, who like Michael Archibald have toiled and sweated out their first few years. That there is a need for a clearer, unified state and national geothermal policy already is apparent — to protect everybody.

## Geothermal resource arguments continue

water is a mineral or a water.

Spurring the arguments is a ruling by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals on Jan. 31, 1977. In that case, United States versus Union Oil Company of California, the court held that the high temperature geothermal resources being tapped for electrical energy in "The Geysers" region of Northern California were minerals and not water under the Stock-Raising Homestead Act of 1916.

The federal government reserved all mineral rights underlying the land issued to private landowners by that act.

Because of this ruling, Union Oil Company was forced to relinquish its leasing rights which it had attained from private individuals. Instead, the federal government assumed the leasing rights to the land.

This ruling's effect on Idaho, which lies in the court's jurisdiction, is significant.

A U.S. Geological Survey in 1972-73, in cooperation with the state's Department of Water Resources, determined there is "great potential" for geothermal resource development in 25 areas of the state.

"It's a very large energy source, especially low temperature hot water (350-degrees and below)," said J.L. Griffith, Idaho Falls, chief of the Department of Energy's geothermal branch. "While it's impossible to put a figure on it, the potential is tremendous."

The amount of land affected if Idaho is at least 3.5 million acres (7,818 landowners) which were settled under the Stock-Raising Homestead Act of 1916. Total privately-owned land in the state is about 15 million.

Kenneth Lee, Washington, D.C., an attorney in the solicitor's office who handles geothermal legal affairs for the U.S. Interior Dept., said the Union Oil case can be interpreted broadly to also include low temperature geothermal resources which to date are the only kind found in Idaho.

If this is true, and the federal government decides to pursue what has legally been declared theirs under the 1916 act, then many Idaho landowners may find they don't have the rights they think they have to the geothermal water on their own property.

Those landowners who would like to develop a hot well on their land presently file an application with the state Department of Water Resources, who grants the permit in accordance with Idaho's Geothermal Resources Act. No federal resource permit needs to be obtained if the resource is on private land.

Lee said instead of obtaining a permit for geothermal development from the state government, it should be acquired from the Bureau of Land Management.

What could happen in the future, according to Lee, is the federal government could step in and say that the procedure being followed is improper, and that the landowner must make contact with BLM or lose his geothermal claim.

The interior department attorney said people in Idaho using a low temperature underground hot water to heat a greenhouse, home, or fish pond "shouldn't sweat it until the government gets its act together."

"It could be four or five years before the government pursues the low temperature geothermal user," he said. "Every course so far has dealt with electrical generation, and the issue of non-electrical use of geothermal water hasn't been addressed."

But he cautioned farmers using hot water to touch base with the BLM.



MICHAEL ARCHIBALD OF BUHL LOOKS OVER THE HOT WATER GUSHING FROM HIS WELL. ... use of geothermal energy for space heating is increasing in Idaho

# 50th anniversary observances slated

## Abby

### Do women cause male impotence?

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** I read that there is a growing problem of male impotence in America, and no one seems to have the answer. I'm a male, and a fellow I work with may have put his finger on the reason. He says he is turned off by women in black, boots and mannish haircuts.

I agree with him. Nothing turns me on like a woman with long, soft, fragrant hair and a frilly, feminine dress. Clothes make the woman, too. If more men are becoming impotent, it just might be that the mannish look of some women is the cause.

LOVES LAVENDER AND LACE



Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** If male impotence seems to be on the rise, it would be because (a) it has never before been as thoroughly recorded, or (b) male sexually suffers from the revived up pace and intensified pressures of modern life. Plenty of men are pent-up over women in long pants and short haircuts.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 24, single and have been dating the same man for two years. Neither of us has dated anyone else since we met.

About a year ago, friends and relatives (especially aunts) began asking us (separately, of course), "When are you two going to get married?"

I must admit that when the questions first started I felt as if I had to come up with some kind of answer in order to satisfy people's curiosity. I think we'll eventually marry, but I want to live on my own while and not go directly from my parents' home to living with another person. My boyfriend feels the same way, and we're both happy with things as they are, but we can't seem to get this across to some people.

Some friends of mine recently broke up because of repeated questioning from her parents. He wasn't ready for marriage, and she started to pressure him to set a date. I wish well-meaning friends would leave the decision and timing up to the people involved. Thanks for letting me air my gripes. Is there anything I can say to stop these questions and still be polite?

NOT YET

**DEAR NOT:** You can't stop insensitive and nosy people from asking questions that are none of their business unless you put it just that way. An appropriate reply would be, "When we decide, we'll let you know."

**DEAR ABBY:** Through a very reliable source, we found out that our son has been peeping into various neighbors' windows. He is an average teen-age boy, brought-up-in-a respectable home. We have no idea why he does this.

Because of the humiliation that would be brought upon the family, we do not wish to consult a doctor. Can you help us?

VERY SMALL TOWN

**DEAR VERY:** Yes, I can "help" you by assuring you that you would suffer no "humiliation" whatsoever by consulting a doctor.

If you son had a "hink" in his back, you'd seek medical advice in order to correct it, wouldn't you? So why, when he has an obvious "hink" in his thinking, do you choose to ignore it?

Window peeping is usually a symptom of a deeper emotional problem and should be neither hushed up nor ignored. You owe it to your son (and to society) to get him to a doctor.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: Yes! No! Yes! No! Yes! No! Yes! No! Yes! No!" Send \$1 with a long self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE KOPP

TWIN FALLS — Eugene and Lorena Kopp will observe their 50th wedding anniversary during an open house July 1.

The couple was married June 30, 1928, in Long Beach, Calif. Kopp worked in the oil fields of Southern California until 1947 when they moved to Jerome and opened an LP gas business. In 1951 he operated the Hazleton Sport Shop and in 1956 the Cove Lounge in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Kopp has been active in volunteer work for the Cerebral Palsy school and has worked with handicapped children. She has also done volunteer work for the Twin Falls Head Start program.

Mr. and Mrs. Kopp are members of the Twin Falls Immanuel Lutheran Church. They are the parents of Richard E. Kopp and Mrs. Harold (Janet) Mink, both Twin Falls, and Robert L. Kopp of El Segundo, Calif. They have 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Friends and family are invited to join in the celebration at the Mink home in Twin Falls starting at 5 p.m. A money tree has been established for the South Dakota Sky Ranch, a boys' home which the Koppes have supported for the past 20 years.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT DICKSON

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickson will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a reception in their honor July 2 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

Their three daughters, Mrs. Gil (Elsie) Miller of Tustin, Calif.; Alaire Chignow of Boise and Mrs. Tom (Suzanne) Gough of Omaha, Neb., will host the event.

The couple was married July 3, 1928, in Fruitland and moved to Gooding in 1939. Besides the three daughters there are four grandchildren and one grandson.

Friends of the couple are invited with the request, "please, no gifts."



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT PECK

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Peck will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house.

The celebration will be from 2 to 4 p.m. July 2 in the recreation room at 1777 Addison Ave. E.

The family requests no gifts.

## Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
DOROTHY GREEN  
161 Harrison St., Twin Falls

**CRUNCHY BEEF BAKE CASSEROLE**  
2 cups uncooked corkscrew macaroni  
1 pound ground beef  
1 10 1/2-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup  
1 1 1/2-ounce can tomatoes  
3/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
3/4 cup green pepper  
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt  
1 3-ounce can french fried onions

Cook macaroni as directed on package and drain.  
Brown ground beef and drain.  
Combine all ingredients except onions and pour into a greased two-quart casserole.  
Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, uncovered, top with onion rings and bake 5 minutes longer.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

News tips  
733-0931

## Couple recites vows in home ceremony

KING HILL — Mrs. Dixie Meeker, Kuna, daughter of Mrs. Verle Meadows, King Hill, and James K. Claiborne, Nampa, were united in marriage June 3.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marie Claiborne, Boise. Rev. Ray James of the Five-Mile Community Christian Church officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony.

The couple repeated vows in the Claiborne home before a large picture window flanked by baskets of mums and irises.

The mother of the bride and

William Claiborne, Boise, brother of the bridegroom, were attendants.

The bride chose to wear a beige polyester floor-length gown with a square neckline trimmed in lace and with deep dolman lace sleeves. Her bridal corsage was of light green feathered chrysanthemums. Her accessories were green and gold.

Guests attended from Boise, Nampa, Kuna, Emmett and King Hill and Torrance, Calif. The bride was a King Hill resident for many years.

## Blaine museum opens

HAILEY — The Blaine County Historical Museum opened for the summer season last week.

The museum, located in Hailey, will be open Wednesday through Monday each week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Museum chairman Mrs. L. F. Hengle said there will be new exhibits on display.

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MR. AND MRS. VANCE PULSIPHER

## Denise Wilcox, Pulsipher marry

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran Church was the setting for the June 3 wedding ceremony of Denise Wilcox and Vance Pulsipher, both Kimberly.

The bride's parents are Delbert and Diana Wilcox and the bridegroom's parents are Ivan and Donna Molyneux, all Kimberly.

The bride was attired in an ivory gown which featured a lace yoke and full sleeves gathered to wide lace cuffs.

She carried a bouquet of daisies tied with ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was Sandy Wilcox and the bridesmaids were Pam Wilcox, Kimberly, and Colleen Payne, Paris, Idaho.

Wayne Parsons, was best man and ushers were Howard Wilcox and Bill Pulsipher.

A reception to honor the newlyweds was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. Cake, punch and coffee were served to the guests.

The bride and groom and guests attended a second reception at the bride's parents' home where gifts were opened and snacks served.

The bridegroom is employed at K mart. Following a trip to Ketchum, the couple will live in Twin Falls.

## Associate students donate \$10,000 for museum building

**TWIN FALLS** — The \$200,000 fund drive to house the Harvest Museum of Indian artifacts on the College of Southern Idaho campus has received a boost from the Associated Students.

Kelly Human, Eden, president of the CSI student body for next year, this week presented Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, with a \$10,000 check.

The donation, accumulated from student fees and special fund raising events, puts the fund drive total at \$60,000, Dr. Taylor said Thursday.

Taylor said most of the persons giving sizeable contributions to the museum fund wish to remain anonymous, but he has received a "considerable number" of \$5, \$10, \$50 as well as \$100 gifts.

Core drilling already has been done at the campus site where the museum building will be constructed, and the CSI president said he expects excavation work will begin "within the next few days."

Norman Herrett, Twin Falls, presented his large collection of exhibits on the American Indians, including tools, pottery and other artifacts, to the college several years ago, but the college has no place to adequately display them.

Dr. Taylor has said the \$200,000 which he expects to raise through the valley-wide fund raising effort will be matched by CSI maintenance crews so that the museum building will be a structure worth in "excess of \$400,000."

## Magic Valley diabetics unit plans booth at county fair

**TWIN FALLS** — An estimated 2,000 to 3,000 persons in Magic Valley have diabetes, but many of them probably are unaware of it, according to Judy Searle, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Searle is chairman of the Magic Valley chapter of American Diabetes Association, (ADA) which just this month became an Idaho affiliate of the national organization.

Both she and her 10-year-old son are diabetics. She just returned from Boston where she attended an ADA conference on organizational skills for local affiliates.

It is estimated that 20 percent of the population suffers from diabetes, Searle said, and according to ADA officials, the rate is rising every year.

There are two kinds of diabetes, she said, "maturity onset" which affects adults over 40 and juvenile or insulin dependant diabetes.

While obesity is a major factor in "maturity onset" Searle said juvenile diabetes, children born with the condition, "come in all shapes and sizes."

Contrary to the widespread belief that eating too many sweets will cause diabetes, Searle says diet has little effect in causing the condition in children, but control of diet is essential for anyone who learns to live with a diabetic condition.

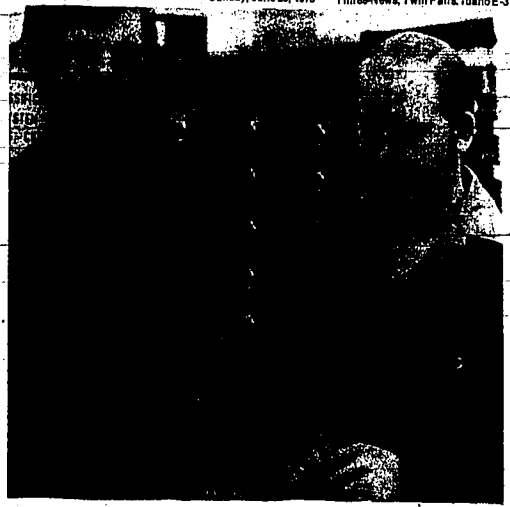
The Magic Valley chapter plans to have an educational booth at the Twin Falls County Fair in September. Members hope to purchase a reflectance meter machine, which measures the blood sugar level.

A nurse or volunteer will be in attendance to prick fingers for this free service during the fair.

Searle said many people have diabetes and are unaware of the fact. Persons whose sugar level tests above a certain point during the testing during the fair will be urged to see a doctor, she said.

Members also want to organize a volunteer referral service whereby doctors would inform a diabetic patient about the association and they could be put in touch with another person their age who is successfully coping with the condition.

"We hope to start a group for diabetic children, and one for teen-agers or parents of diabetics so that we can provide encouragement and moral support," the chairman said.



INDIAN VASE AMONG ARTIFACTS IN COLLECTION shown by Kelly Human, left, and Greg Rogers

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## Eden woman to observe 90th year

**EDEN** — Mabel Lorain Murphey Brown will be honored today for her 90th birthday at a luncheon party hosted by her children from 2 to 5 p.m. at her residence in Eden.

Mrs. Brown was born Oct. 19, 1888, and came to Filer in 1908 with her parents, the H.B. Lorrains, and lived there until more recent years when she moved to the Eden-Hazleton area, where she is reported to

be in "perfect health." Although Mrs. Brown was born in October her birthday party will take place June 25 due to it being a more favorable time of year.

Mrs. Brown's children include Carl Murphey of Clarkston, Wash.; Lel Murphey of Kuna, Minerva Hammond of Eden, Mabel Hurd of Phoenix and Marjorie Stanger of Anaheim, Calif.,

and stepchildren Ralph and Floyd Brown of Hazelton and Faye Davis of Pocatello who are all expected to be present for the occasion. She also has several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Louis Lorain of Davis, Calif., a brother, is also expected to be present.

All friends and relatives are invited — and a request — of "please, no gifts."

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GOOD RANCH and farm job.
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Full time. Large 3 bedroom
house, good pay and benefits
for right person. Write Box U-10,
c/o Times-News.
HARDWARE SALES CLERK-
Some typing and light bookkeeping.
Send resume and photo to
Box 100, Twin Falls, Idaho.
HELP WANTED: Seeking for
retail clerk, part-time night
work. Call 724-2550 for appoint-
ment. Minimum wage.

INTERESTED IN WORKING
IN THE SEED BUSINESS?
Full time processing and
warehouse personnel needed.
Good opportunity for ex-
perienced individuals, or ap-
plicants with recent agricul-
tural background desirable.
Those qualifying will have an
opportunity to visit the facil-
ities related to the growing and
production of seed interested.
Attractive package and com-
pense commensurate with
experience.
Applications available at our
office at 724-8222.
GALLATIN VALLEY
SEED COMPANY
South Eastland Dr. and Bony
Ave.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Advertising Deadlines
FOR DEADLINE
Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday 5:30 pm Monday
Wednesday 5:30 pm Tuesday
Thursday 5:30 pm Wednesday
Friday 5:30 pm Thursday
Saturday 5:30 pm Friday

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS
Burley 678-2552
Wendell, Gooding
Jerome 536-2535
Buhl 543-4648
Twin Falls 733-0931

EXPERIENCED DRIVER
NEEDED! For an automatic taxi
driver. Call Tom 829-9224.
EXPERIENCED DRIVER to haul
cattle and feed commodities.
Modern equipment. Must have
clean driving record. Training
and experience. Fringe benefits
including insurance, retirement,
and pension. 423-2349. Working
every night. Housing available.
Call 534-5342.
EXPERIENCED Fry Cook
Wanted for restaurant shift.
Apply Koto's Cafe, 147
Shoening Street North.

EXPERIENCED BODYSHOP
TECHNICIAN
WANTED
For one of the busiest shops in
town. Excellent pay and
benefits included. Paid vaca-
tion. Retirement. Uniforms
furnished.
CALL MR. HARRISON
FOR INTERVIEW
THRESEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave East
723-7770
FOX CHIROPRACTIC LIFE
CENTER, P.C.
is accepting applications for
part time positions. Quali-
fication: Must be working to work
morning or afternoon shift.
Personnel office: X-ray
assistance, and General
Secretary duties. Apply to
Fox Chirop. 215 N. Myrtle
and Friday, 9 to 12, and 3 to 8, at
250 Washington Street. Twin
Falls. NO PHONE CALLS
PLEASE!

FULL TIME AVAILABLE
For men and women to work in
Linen Supply Plant, Washroom
and Fabric Department.
Apply Troy National, Inc., 201
2nd Avenue W., Twin Falls,
Idaho.
GOOD RANCH and farm job.
open Monday through Friday.
Full time. Large 3 bedroom
house, good pay and benefits
for right person. Write Box U-10,
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Box 100, Twin Falls, Idaho.
HELP WANTED: Seeking for
retail clerk, part-time night
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CHRISTIAN COUNSELING
SERVICE, 801 Shoshone Blvd.,
Twin Falls, Counseling.
Human Relations, Marriage,
Termin, Addictions, and Social
Work. For appointments call: 733-2200,
733-2228. After hours: 733-1022,
242-3483.
DECORATED CAKES - Birthday,
Weddings, Wedding, also many
other cakes. 724-8020.
DON'T THROW those diesel
oil Vapour Drapery Cleaners out
till we take them down, clean,
and rehang them. For more
information call John A. Smith, 201
2nd Avenue W., Twin Falls, Idaho
83402.
REWARD For the return of
information of a boy's blue and
silver Schwinn bicycle stolen
from John's Sunday, June 18,
1978. 733-0931.

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TRUCK DRIVER. Diesel and
concrete experience. Must be
licensed. Call 724-2550,
Shoening and Snelling.
WANTED: Licensed Lincenac
Concrete Truck Driver. Must be
licensed. Call 724-2550,
Shoening and Snelling.

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**FASHIONS OWN YOUR OWN**  
**WE MAKE YOU CHOOSE FROM**

1. Fashion shop, jeans and accessories.
2. Infant, children or pre-teen wear.
3. Fashion jewelry, cosmetics and accessories.
4. Cancellation above store.

Includes store fixtures, sales, training, original inventory and grand opening. Complete package less than \$15,000. Thousands in U.S. & CAN. TOLL FREE, 1-800-874-6780.

**5VE UNIT APARTMENT \$1000**  
 Down-Carry Contract. Call 734-5325.

**GROCCERY: MEAT PROCESSING**  
 Involves frozen food lockers, 1 living quarters in fast-growing Northeastern Wyoming. Will game processing in season. By owner, Vetter 2686, P.O. Box 4121, Woodlake Park, Colorado 80631.

**ICE CREAM - FROZEN YOGURT**  
 Make Your Own Business. FRANCHISE, location, training, \$6000 cash. Phone 212P ICE CREAM, 800-871-7701, ext. 122.

**INVESTMENT GUARANTEE**  
 \$360 Net Per Wk  
**PART-TIME**

Our largest program in the world... features a new pop-top hot food... All are nationally known... We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts.

We provide secured locations in your area... We provide 610 hours your choice weekly, serviceable automobile, be ready to start in 30 days, minimum investment, \$3000.

FOR INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE  
 1-800-854-6128  
 Operator 80  
 Phones staffed 24 Hr. Day

**\$40,000 + PER YEAR!**  
 (Start in Spare Time)  
**Heitz and Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Foods**

National Corp. seeking independent wholesale distributor to join us in cashing in on the booming automatic merchandising industry. No-need-to-choose. YOU need no experience. YOU do not sell. YOU make money! YOU MUST be mature and responsible. Investment as low as \$2875. Write or CALL COLLECT MR. CARTER, Gourmet Products, 6201 Bonhomme-Bulle 190, Houston, Texas 77058. Phone 713-771-6736.

**QUALITY GRAVEL!**  
 For sale with or without the land. NORTH WEST REALTY 734-8181 or Warren 81764 733-6882. Bill Gilbert 733-2660.

**SALES PERSON NEEDED**  
 IN TWIN FALLS

**LOOKING FOR A CAREER?**

WOULD YOU LIKE TO:  
 1. Own Your Own Business?  
 2. Have a Better Income?  
 3. Have Economic Security?  
 4. Be Independent?

Farmers insurance can offer you as an agent for Farmers Insurance Group. You can qualify for our Career Program when you continue your present job. Phil Nelson, 733-4122.

**SOLAR HEATING** and cooling. We will feature demonstrating units at cost in this area. 3 to 10 days storage with utility wall. Solarpanels and inverters are needed. Bill Ralph Western Motor 1201 Kimbaway Rd, 733-2660.

**TRAILER PARK**  
 16 miles from Sun Valley. Call Bob at Idaho Realty for more information. 237-0000.

**WALT DISNEY JEWELRY MEANS \$\$\$**  
 STYLED BY MICHELLE

a division of a national company, is now offering a distributorship for this fast moving, highly lucrative product line. Children's jewelry manufactured under a Walt Disney license will quick and return quick profits. We provide company secured locations, investment guarantee and much more. Call now for one of the hottest impulse items in the marketplace today. Phones are staffed 24 hours.

**1-800-854-6128, operator 24**

**WANT TO escape the City life? Make a good thing with good people. Reputably - for sale - Sawmill Bar, includes home and canteen. New Meadows Idaho. For details - Call 206-374-7473.**

**WHOLESALE TOYS AND HOBBIES** Distributorship. Established route in Magic Valley. Presently part-time, 16 hours per week. 734-6665.

**MONEY TO Loan**  
 MONEY AVAILABLE backed by financial guarantor for mortgage loans, construction, business, commercial, industrial, and vehicle capital loan. Inquiries invited. Phone 733-1533.

**Money Wanted**  
 SUCCESSFUL business offers 20% interest on loans of \$25,000 to \$100,000. Repayable monthly. No risk. Write Box 210 c/o Times-News.

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER**  
 LOCATED: 2 miles up river from Bonbury Hot Springs in Buhl.  
 A beautiful home with a lovely view of the river and canyon, 2600 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, arched fireplace, hot artision wall, 4 pools, 25 x 32 family room. Economical to maintain; \$45 per month includes the heat, electricity, water and taxes. With 1 or 6 acres. We ask you to see and make an offer. For information call 543-6878.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

**BRAND NEW!**  
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage - all on 1 1/2 acres. Many unique features make this a home you will want to see.

**DIRECTIONS:** 5 miles South, 2-1/8 miles West of Jerome OR 1 North and 2-1/8 West of Jerome Golf Course. FINANCING AVAILABLE  
**\$49,900**  
**W.R. GILBERT CONSTRUCTION**  
 324-2660

**Open House**

**North Park**

Three Furnished Models  
**OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 4:00 to 7:00**

**The Lexington - Our Newest Model \$40,900**

- Unfinished Basement
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2-Car Garage
- Covered Patio
- Front Porch
- Bay Windows

**DIRECTIONS:** Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Sparks; then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

**WILLS, INC.**  
 222 Shushone St. W. - 734-4411  
 Evenings & C. days 733-8460 or 734-6346

**BY OWNER - Almost new 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home, built-in stove and dishwasher, new fireplace, double garage, large patio, fenced yard. \$45,000. 734-2079.**

**BY OWNER, transferred, must sacrifice to sell immediately. Completely redone 3 bedroom brick central air, redwood fenced - yard, underground sprinkler system, west and rustic family room with fireplace and much more, basement, good location near Harrison School. Appraised \$30,000. 734-5528.**

**BY OWNER: Sawtooth area, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, partially finished basement, finished kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage, Large back yard. \$45,000. 734-2973.**

**CANYON RIM BEAUTY**  
 All brick quality home located on rim of Snake River Canyon. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage, all stone family room and entry with approximately 6 acres and all water needed to irrigate. Will be shown by appointment only. \$125,000. Call 733-7322, KAY HARRISON REALTY.

**TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS**  
 733-0716

**BY OWNER - MOVING MUST SELL! Best offer on 4 Bedroom brick home with carpet. Full finished basement. NE location by college, shopping center, finished residential neighborhood. Appraised: \$43,000. Call for appointment: 734-2122.**

**BY OWNER - Three Bedroom Brick, fireplace, garden, well landscaped, large fenced backyard. \$34,800. 734-6851. If no answer 734-2079.**

**BY OWNER: 3 level, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2448 square foot home. Built-in and fireplace. Large fenced, landscaped lot. 125 x 225, fruit and shade trees, berries and garden spots, and water shares. New carpet. Lots of storage, shop space and parking. Close to schools and college. 5 1/2 % mortgage to purchase. Interested? Call 734-3565.**

**Blair (afternoon) 733-3045; JoAnn (11am-4pm) 424-4184; Garth (evening) 733-5440.**

**OWNER TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL! 3 Bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Large rooms, fully carpeted, fireplace, 230,000. Make offer and assume loan. Pay off, 788-2753 Bellevue after 5pm.**

**PRESIDENT STREET. Very nicely remodeled brick and frame home, 3 bedrooms, must see to appreciate. \$29,900. Call Bob Jones for appointment, Robert Jones Realty 733-0464.**

**PRICED TO SELL by owner. Solid, economical, all electric 3-4 bedroom, On President street, \$27,000. 734-9212.**

**LeMoine Realty & Appraisals**

**NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION**  
 3 Bedroom, two bath home on large lot in North Star Subdivision. \$48,000. Buy now and choose your own colors etc.

**Henri LeMoine ..... 734-3022**  
**Bill Fullmer ..... 543-9788**  
**Mary Lou Carter ..... 734-7781**  
**Gandy Becker ..... 733-1044**

**FARM SALES:**  
 Mont Johnson ..... 487-2385  
 Leonard Fisher ..... 733-8015

**1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. North**  
 733-0974

**LIKE NEW? 3 Bedroom Home, appliances, \$23,000. Ace Realty, 733-5217.**

**LOVELY 4 Bedroom 2 1/2 bath. Finished basement, central air, RV parking, storage, Morningglade - Otisay School. 734-2768.**

**Open House**

**chuck perkins realty**  
 733-0480

**THE BEST IN TOWN**  
 1600 square feet - A Home of Contemporary cedar design with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen with built-in, large living room with fireplace and family room. On large fenced lot. All this and a double carport. Owner is being transferred and must sell now. A steal at \$45,000.

**WHAT AN ACREAGE -**  
 What a View - What a home. You can see Hager Springs and the North Mountains from the living room of this lovely 3 bedroom total electric brick home with formal dining room, large kitchen and family room on 2 acres. More acres available. What a Price! Only \$55,000.

**TWO OF THE BEST Murphy Hot springs lots. Best for \$10,000. Terms Available.**

**A SUPER HOME IN NUMBERRY 3**  
 Bedrooms, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in, large fenced lot with garden. Only \$37,000.

**Bob McElfresh ..... 734-3650**  
**Phil Perkins ..... 734-4851**  
**Tad Rose ..... 685-7033**  
**Chuck Perkins ..... 733-1874**  
**Doug Schmechel ..... 543-8784**  
**Susan Foster ..... 734-3191**

**NEW ELECTRIC 1 1/2 3/4 Bath-double garage. \$36,900. Ace Realty, 733-5217.**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Bedroom brick homewith 3 fireplaces, on 1/2 acre, very solid residential investment. Call Phil Perkins at 733-0481 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480.**

**QUALITY remodeled 2 bedroom home, fireplace, family room/lot, carport. 734-4666 after 5.**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Sunday 1:00 to 4:00

**521 HIGHLAND**  
 New 3 bedroom home - near park.  
**ONLY \$35,000**

**GLOBE REALTY**  
 733-2626

**DIRECTIONS:** Turn East on Highland across Slings Bridge.

**38 Blue Lakes Blvd. North**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**BY OWNER: 2 year old, all brick, quality home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths - special rooms - 1/4 basement with family room and lots of storage room. Beautiful rock-replace in living room, large garden and landscaped lot. One Northwest location. \$51,000. Call after 8:30 PM, 734-7028.**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

**183 Quincy Street**  
**NEW HOME! READY TO MOVE!**  
 Large family room, lava brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio and carport, home is like new with a lovely carpet.

**\$33,500**

**1836 Addison Ave. E.**

**Houk Realty ..... 735-0017**  
**or Glenn ..... 733-5264**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY JUNE 25 • 10-5 P.M.**  
**CYPRESS APPTS.**

4 rental units, 2 bedrooms, 2 story, with kitchen and living room upstairs. Fireplace, air conditioning, washer/dryer, hook-up and appliances (dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal). Over 1100 square feet of living space.  
**Built by Bob Lee 734-6295**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

**183 Quincy Street**  
**NEW HOME! READY TO MOVE!**  
 Large family room, lava brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio and carport, home is like new with a lovely carpet.

**\$33,500**

**1836 Addison Ave. E.**

**Houk Realty ..... 735-0017**  
**or Glenn ..... 733-5264**

**Open House**

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**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Open House**

**Park Meadows**  
 LUXURY CUSTOM HOMES

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Friday 5 to 8:30  
 Saturday 2-5 P.M.  
 Sunday 2-5 P.M.

**COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS**

**MIKE GRAY REALTY**

**THIS OPEN HOUSE IS BEING BROUGHT TO YOU BY:**

**Century 21**

Southern Idaho Realty  
 108 W. Addison  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 734-2111

(from Twin Falls: 1st mile road North of KOA, then 2 1/2 W.)

- Search style simplicity with Interior Elegance:
- Delightful kitchen to include:
  - extensive use of ceramic tile
  - Breakfast bar
  - Brick-tiled in style range, double oven and micro-wave
  - triple sink with disposal
- Formal dining area
- Light, bright family room with beautiful library display
- Open beams in family dining area
- Provincial fireplace
- 3 accentuating chandeliers
- 3 bedrooms / 1 1/2 baths

The owner has decorated and kept this home to perfection  
 - Home and 1 acre 560,000  
 - Additional acreage available

**Sunday, June 25, 1978 1:00-6:00 p.m.**  
**OPEN HOUSE**



53 Homes For Sale
FINE OLDER HOME on 5th Avenue N. 2 bedrooms plus 3rd in beautiful basement. Cedar storage, hardwood finished, 2 car garage with electric opener.

OPEN HOUSES TITLEWEST
TITLE INSURANCE EMBROS
Located At North 3 Points - 734-2905

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS
738 Shoshone St. W. 733-9541
PRICE REDUCED OWNER LEAVING. Best priced in Twin Falls. 3 bedroom home in good NE location. Immediate possession. Call Jack at 733-0524.

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Bob Laker North 734-9511
ON 6 ACRES
Brigant farm land and a quality built home throughout. Located between Twin Falls and Jerome. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has many features as beautiful natural woodwork, air conditioning, and Jenn-Aire range. Price \$88,000.

SHARP'S REALTY
SHARP & COMPANY REALTORS
SHARP HOME - Sawtooth School, excellent yard. 3.500. Ace Realty, 733-0217.

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
733-4716
NEW-HOME, a/vahtale acreage. Spacious, well-constructed, deluxe features, will finance well. \$59,500.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Lovely brick 4 bedroom b'v-level home, completely landscaped, ready for immediate occupancy. \$22,000 under appraisal. Located 1534 Holly Drive off Call: 733-6470 or 733-8965.

OPEN HOUSE
College Meadows Condominiums
SUNDAY, 1:00 to 4:00
NEW CONSTRUCTION
\$29,900 to \$32,900
2 Bedrooms • All-Electric • Appliances Included
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
GEN STATE REALTY

Sierra Estates II "The Madison"
(In A Prime Northeast Location)
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic tile entryway, family room fireplace, patio, all-electric, 2-car garage, range, disposal, dishwasher.
OPEN TODAY! \$52,500
Saturday & Sunday 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.
Weekday - 4:00 to 7:00 P.M.

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS
738 Shoshone St. W. 733-9541
JUST LISTED. In great condition on just sold lot in full basement. Large quality room, garage, good location on corner lot with large trees. \$77,900.

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
733-0716
REMEMBER THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS... window seats, carpenter built cabinets, and pantry. Well, it's still here, it's located in the N.E. section of Town and has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced at \$38,500.

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Bob Laker North 734-9511
ON 6 ACRES
Brigant farm land and a quality built home throughout. Located between Twin Falls and Jerome. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has many features as beautiful natural woodwork, air conditioning, and Jenn-Aire range. Price \$88,000.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950
A BIRTH OF ELEGANCE
"THE ESCAPE"
Super deluxe "all brick" dream home. 5 gorgeous acres. In minutes from Twin. Over 2500 square feet all on 1 floor. Absolutely everything - all elegant 3 baths, fireplaces, formal dining room and den. This is truly a sweet - and priced for immediate selling.

SHARP'S REALTY
SHARP & COMPANY REALTORS
SHARP HOME - Sawtooth School, excellent yard. 3.500. Ace Realty, 733-0217.

SHARP HOME - Sawtooth School, excellent yard. 3.500. Ace Realty, 733-0217.

CONTEMPORARY Home in good area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath family room, racetrack room, full finished basement, built-in, fenced yard with patio, fireplace and much more. \$49,000. Call Bob Lambert 734-9511 or Kay Perkins Realty 733-0480.

WACATION PROPERTY
The last of a kind. Two lots \$21,000 each, near Salmon River and Redfish Lake. Water, electricity, and telephone available.

GREAT COUNTRY SETTING
MUST BE BY OWNER. Two Acres with 4 Bedroom brick home, fireplace, spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, shop, garage, patio, more land available. \$85,000. G. W. Warner. 733-9271

FROM OUR GOODING OFFICE
924-8459
H. Christensen... 934-4177
Don Dyer... 734-9789
Bob Fields... 734-3268
John Hogue... 324-2780
Olesia Brice... 734-5964

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday - 1:00 to 4:00
444 MEADOWS LANE
Moving Sale - Priced Right!
Full basement (part finished)
Family room
Double car garage with automatic door opener
Patio, landscaped, fence
Assumable loan
Mike Gray REALTY
734-5800

Century 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison Ave.
"We're Here For You"
3 OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, JUNE 25 - 1-5 P.M.
\$43,500
A country style home for a growing family. Fireplace, family room, fenced yard. The home will please your eye and the price will please your budget.
Top quality construction Northwest area - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, solid maple cabinets and doors, family room and den, room. Lovely view of South Hills, Lucy.

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE
238 4th Avenue East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
734-7765
and in Buhl, 543-6494
Edna Irish - 543-5727 - Broker
Kathy Irish... 543-8414
James Varley... 734-4849
Andrew Brun... 734-4840
A. Thompson... 733-7979
Robert Meyers... 733-4932
Frances Hesselholt - 537-6636 - Ast. Broker
Howard Meiers... 326-4858
Joyce Munroe... 543-5335
Arnell Stringer... 543-5335
Ross Strickland... 543-6750
Bill Forner... 543-4775

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE
238 4th Avenue East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
734-7765
and in Buhl, 543-6494

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Century 21
SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY
Come In & See Our Century 21 Playhouse
GOOD GRIEF Charlie Brown - Another Great New Masterful use of complete brick exterior for long maintenance minimal! We are now showing 2 homes, constructed by the same builder in Twin Falls and Kimberly. Both in superior locations, call for details.

Century 21
SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY
Come In & See Our Century 21 Playhouse
GOOD GRIEF Charlie Brown - Another Great New Masterful use of complete brick exterior for long maintenance minimal! We are now showing 2 homes, constructed by the same builder in Twin Falls and Kimberly. Both in superior locations, call for details.

OPEN HOUSES
Sunday - June 25th 1:00-4:00
\$28,000
169 Carney St.
Directions: No. Washington to Shoup Avenue. West to Carney. 2 bedrooms, Family Room, new carpet, new furnace, new water heater, new cabinets. Sharp, sharp home with garage and fenced yard. Front trees.
734-5650
\$67,500
Last house on Mae Drive
Directions: 1/2 mile East of the corner of East-land and Elizabeth. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full partially finished basement, 2 lava rock fireplaces (one in living room, one in family room). Cathedral ceiling in living room. Lots of wooden cabinets. Double taraco, fenced yard, covered wooden deck.
734-5650
AMERICAN Real Estate & Appraisal

Century 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison Ave.
"We're Here For You"
3 OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, JUNE 25 - 1-5 P.M.
\$43,500
A country style home for a growing family. Fireplace, family room, fenced yard. The home will please your eye and the price will please your budget.
Top quality construction Northwest area - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, solid maple cabinets and doors, family room and den, room. Lovely view of South Hills, Lucy.
\$27,900
SUMMER SPECIAL. This cozy, well decorated, 2 bedroom home with den, will sure to please. Come inside.
335 Lake Street, Kimberly
\$43,500
Call Ben or Virginia Eldredge
733-1735 or 733-0404
1023 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0227
McMurray 734-4433
Paulson 543-4320
Wylie 734-5946
NEW LISTING - nice older home, close to Harmon Park, 5 Bedrooms with room to grow, 8 fruit trees. Only \$34,850.
PRESIDENT STREET - 2 Bedrooms plus 3rd in the basement. \$38,500.
THREE BEDROOMS - 3 car garage, north of Halley. All appliances. \$42,000.
THREE BEDROOMS - Attached garage on 3 1/2 acre. Northeast of Jerome. Only \$28,000.
143 ACRES - Choice location between Buhl and Filer.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
A VERY REFRESHING... East of city location, decks with beautiful contemporary 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, double garage on 1/2 acre. Available Now! \$78,900.
COMMERCIAL LOT on Addison Ave. Close to West 3 Points. Owner will carry with a small down payment to qualified buyer. \$62,000.
BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY - 4 bedroom home near Snake River Canyon, 3 decks to enjoy the view, 2 baths, double garage, heat pump, fireplace in basement. Brand New! \$79,000.
Call Ben or Virginia Eldredge
733-1735 or 733-0404
1023 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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Edna Irish - 543-5727 - Broker
Kathy Irish... 543-8414
James Varley... 734-4849
Andrew Brun... 734-4840
A. Thompson... 733-7979
Robert Meyers... 733-4932
Frances Hesselholt - 537-6636 - Ast. Broker
Howard Meiers... 326-4858
Joyce Munroe... 543-5335
Arnell Stringer... 543-5335
Ross Strickland... 543-6750
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# BIKE? TENT? BOAT? CAR? TV? SOFA?

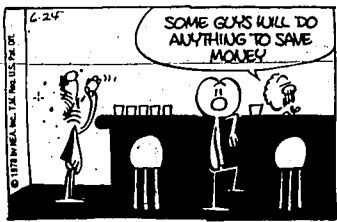
### If You Have One To Sell, Guaranteed Results Get The Job Done Fast And Easy

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3 LINES 7 DAYS '6.75

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## EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

## 121 Boats & Marine Items

13 FOOT boat with trailer and electric start motor. Has gas tanks for each motor. \$300. One 15 foot fibreglass boat without motor or trailer. Can be carried in back of pickup. \$200. Call after 5:30, all day Sunday or Monday, 734-5207.

## 121 Boats & Marine Items

NEW 16' SK BOAT - V Drive, never in water. All new components. Needs engine. \$4,500. 734-7866.

## 121 Boats & Marine Items

SAIL CATALINA YACHTS in 13, 15, 22, 25, 27 ft. 8' prama, sail or row. Parts and hardware. SAUL HAUSS 463 B. Locust, Twin Falls, 734-8277.

## 121 Boats & Marine Items

WE SELL JOHNSON Outboard Motors - less than anyone in the Twin Falls area. CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE is the oldest franchised Johnson outboard dealer in Magic Valley with the largest selection of parts and SERVICE is to be found ANYWHERE. Call Century to see, we'll deal! 733-5070

## 122 Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables, accessories. New and used. Gamesettes. Service all makes. Evenings by appointment. James Clark 733-5601. No answer call 734-4727.

## 122 Sporting Goods

30 CARBINE, excellent condition, and extra clips. 734-0262 or 423-4370.

## 125 Travel Trailers

EQUALIZER trailers installed, no waiting, trailer brakes, wiring, welding. Phone 733-8261.

## 125 Travel Trailers

15' MIDWAY - good condition. Asking \$700. 318 Orchard Street, Hagerman, 837-9645.

## 125 Travel Trailers

TRAILER RENTALS Available. 15 ft. not self-contained. Bert Harwood, Idaho - Woodcut, 1540, 336-8223.

## HUNTER'S...

HUNTER'S now are the only new franchise Kit Companion dealer in the Twin Falls area. HUNTER'S were given the Kit franchise because the factory knew that HUNTER'S are the true "under-sellers" and would sell more Kit trailers and campers.

HUNTER'S ARE THE TRUE AND ORIGINAL "UNDER-SELLERS" AND WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

"We've Been Under-selling For Over 12 Years"

Sincerely, *Jerry Hunter*

HUNTER'S AUTO TOWN & RV CENTER  
New Hours: Mon-Fri. 11:00-8:00 P.M.  
Saturday 11:00-6:00 P.M.  
TWIN FALLS - 522 Addition Ave. W. 733-9526  
BURLEY - Fomerelle & Main, 678-8700

# Farmers' Market

## 121 Farm Land

FOR SALE: Empty rural feed - Custer base boards. 734-3222.

## 122 Cattle

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 3 months & older. Also bred and springing heifers 1 & 2 cows. Hildrich Brothers Livestock Sales, Inc., 87 N. 2nd, Chippewa Falls, Wis. 54622. FRID 11:00.

## 122 Swine

FEEDER pigs for sale. 733-2521.

## 122 Sheep

SATIN FINNISH, bucks, does, from registered stock: copper, red, white, black, chinilla. 934-3187.

## 122 Farm Implements

FOR SALE: John Deere 14 string type later with PTO drive, \$325. Phone 733-1424.

## 122 Farm Implements

SHAFFER TILAGE equipment - 25 to 30% off. Dealer, Raymond L. Hunter, 734-4262.

## 122 Pastures For Rent

HORSE PASTURE - 110 per acre, room for 2 horses. 73-2521.

## 122 HORSE TRAILERS

Experienced horse trailer buyers know Circle J's are about the best horse trailers built before you buy, see the difference for yourself at...

## 122 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

AMERICAN GRAIN BINS NOW IN STOCK (Bushel Capacity)

## 122 FARM IMPLEMENTS

CATTLE COLLAR - Asking \$100. Call 734-7021.

## 122 FARM IMPLEMENTS

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING. Hay, grain and corn. Dale Bowser. Call 734-4262.

## 122 CATTLE

BUY SELL TRADE Quality dairy cows and heifers. Open bred and springers, baby calves at times. Feeder cattle bought on Jer. M. N. Cattle Company.

## 122 FARM IMPLEMENTS

1977 Ford F-250 4x4, excellent condition, 4 speed, CB, \$500. 1975 Imperial dealer 2 horse trailer. \$200. 862-3218.

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1977 Ford F-250 4x4, excellent condition, 4 speed, CB, \$500. 1975 Imperial dealer 2 horse trailer. \$200. 862-3218.

## See America IN YOUR TRAVELZE

Northgate RV Center is Now The Authorized Franchise Dealer For: TRAVELEZE LUXURY TRAILERS Available in 26' to 34' Models. Tip-ups available in larger sizes. Travelze Also offers 5th Wheelers in Sizes from 32' to 40'

1978 RED DALE MOTOR HOME \$14,460	14' LARSON BOAT \$1495	BRAND NEW 20' TUGA MOTOR HOME \$13,825	1978 FREEDOM SPECIAL! 17' WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILER \$3750
1978 LIVINGSTON TRI-HULL \$375	1978 8' TEEPEE PICKUP CAMPER \$2200	21 NEW MOTOR HOMES	1978 21 1/2' KOMFORT TRAVEL TRAILER \$5,300

DEALER FOR • TRAVELEZE • KOMFORT • WILDERNESS • IDEAL

BUY NOW WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD - Get Ready For the 4th of July or Your Summer Vacation!

# NORTHGATE R.V. CENTER

(Next to Bill Workman Ford)

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls 734-8036

## 122 CATTLE

FOR SALE: Colobrium started heavy calves - Double Dupper Ranch. 734-8307.

## 122 HORSE TRAILERS

FOR SALE: Registered Angus Cattle - Bred by Douglas Angus Ranch, Hazelton, Idaho. Phone 738-5018.

## 122 FARM IMPLEMENTS

REGISTERED PALMINGO Quarter Horse Mare - 5 years old. \$1,200. 734-8307.

## 122 FARM IMPLEMENTS

SPRINT SMALL horse, 1/2 Welsh - 1/4 Arabian, broke and gentle. \$225. 338-8008.

## 122 FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE: 615 International combine, gas engine, with hydraulic. Also has Sundae bean pickup. \$15,000. Evenings 734-3369.



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**SPORTING ORGANIZER OF PICKUP CAMPERS**

IS NOW REPRESENTED BY NORTHGATE RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

LET'S SWAY THE SPORTING WAY

Rounded top and air flow. Better gas mileage. Much, much more insulation. More than 600 pounds lighter than competition. Phenomenal strength in more than 4,000 pounds per square foot.

**YOUR NEW SPORTING DEALER FOR MAGIC VALLEY**

**BAKER'S RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**  
412 ADDISON AVENUE WEST TWIN FALLS

**AT LAST A MOTOR HOME TO GIVE THE ELEGANCE AND COMFORT OF HOME**

**COUNTRY CAMPER**  
Has engineered and constructed the most beautiful and durable vacation homes available.

Every aspect of furniture, appliances and decor has been carefully chosen to give you long service and elegant living for years to come.

**BAKER'S RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**  
412 ADDISON AVENUE WEST TWIN FALLS

FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor homes, call Ruffi-Easy, 733-8244.

**MOTOR HOME FOR RENT**  
Day or week  
543-4278

**1973 MOTOR HOME**, 20,500 miles, generator, air, excellent condition, \$1,525. 324-5222.

**USED 1977 SPORT KING 219'**, 440' air, 5,000 miles. See at North Country Sporting Goods, North Lincoln Ave., Jerome, 324-4481.

**VACATION SPECIALS** For rent 1978 23ft. Explorer Motor Home \$595/week, 733-9256.

1976 Honda CB 350, very good condition. Best offer, \$3,424. 423-4747.

1975 HONDA 250 XL, low miles, excellent condition. Phone 423-4747.

1975 HONDA 250 XL, low miles, excellent condition. \$3,715. After \$200.00 down, \$3,515. 423-4747.

1974 HONDA ST 90, good condition. Call 328-3782.

1974 HONDA 350 Fully dressed, \$2,500.00 offer. 733-3803 after 5:30 p.m.

1967 HONDA 90, Runs good, \$2,000.00 or best offer. Call 733-5722.

1973 KAWASAKI 100, With hi-low gear, only 2,700 miles. Excellent condition. 733-8289.

KAWASAKI KZ 400, 1978, great bike. Great shape. Extras. Low mileage. \$2,995. 734-7144.

1974 KAWASAKI 450. Just completely rebuilt, not used since. 1,500. 734-3269 after 6pm.

1978 K0120 KAWASAKI Motorcycle, Asking \$1,950. 733-2664 ask for Peggy.

1977 KZ-400 KAWASAKI, phone any time. 734-5244 Saturday and Sunday 324-5244.

LINE NEW 1974 Honda 350, 4 cylinder, 5,000 miles, \$800 or best offer. 733-9256.

1976 MONTESA 250 ENDURANCE, excellent condition, little use. \$200. 733-5981.

1974 NORTON 850, Low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,200. 733-5222.

4-PLACE bike trailer, 2 Kawasaki bikes, one 125cc and one 250cc. \$2,450. 733-5981.

1974 SUZUKI 500, low mileage, extra tires. \$500. 734-3111 or call 813-333 Highland.

**TWO KAWASAKI CYCLES:** (1) 1974 KAWASAKI 450. Just completely rebuilt, not used since. 1,500. 734-3269 after 6pm.

**WANTED:** 2 Used ATC 90 Honda tires. Call: 537-5810 evenings.

1976 YAMAHA 800, excellent condition. Call 224-2020.

1974 YAMAHA ENDURO 100, excellent condition, \$350. 733-5375.

1976 YAMAHA FX 300, very low mileage. Asking \$600. Call 423-5329.

1972 YAMAHA 174 CC, good condition. Asking \$250. Call 537-6668.

**135 Cycles & Supplies**

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Honda 350, excellent condition, \$350. Also 1970 local carpet, 600. 100 South 130 West Burley, 478-2731.

**136 Heavy Equipment**

1) 1986 Dodge 6000 2 1/2 ton truck with new 14 contractor's body dump. Clean unit. 2) 1971 Case Model 450 crawler with 5 way dozer. Canopy, ripper. Excellent condition. 3) 1958 TD14 International crawler with hydraulic dozer, gear, start, diesel main. Excellent condition. 4) 1970 C15 Jeep Universal, 12,000 miles, excellent condition. 5) 1975 Aulif Fox 4 door, 58,000 miles, very clean. If interested in any or all trade, call after 7 PM Cascade, Idaho 362-4515.

**JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**

J. D. 410 BACKHOE \$24,000  
MICH. 55 A LOADER \$12,500

**ELIOTT'S INC.,**  
111 Overland, Boise, Idaho 876-6385  
Bob Horton, Sales Rep.  
Home Phone 733-1490.

**137 Cycles & Supplies**

**TRANSFERRED: MUST SELL!**  
77 KAWASAKI 850, fairing, saddle, 1980, low miles, \$1,100.00. Reasonable price. 733-5178.

**138 Heavy Equipment**

1) 1986 Dodge 6000 2 1/2 ton truck with new 14 contractor's body dump. Clean unit. 2) 1971 Case Model 450 crawler with 5 way dozer. Canopy, ripper. Excellent condition. 3) 1958 TD14 International crawler with hydraulic dozer, gear, start, diesel main. Excellent condition. 4) 1970 C15 Jeep Universal, 12,000 miles, excellent condition. 5) 1975 Aulif Fox 4 door, 58,000 miles, very clean. If interested in any or all trade, call after 7 PM Cascade, Idaho 362-4515.

**JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**

J. D. 410 BACKHOE \$24,000  
MICH. 55 A LOADER \$12,500

**ELIOTT'S INC.,**  
111 Overland, Boise, Idaho 876-6385  
Bob Horton, Sales Rep.  
Home Phone 733-1490.

**139 Heavy Equipment**

1) 1986 Dodge 6000 2 1/2 ton truck with new 14 contractor's body dump. Clean unit. 2) 1971 Case Model 450 crawler with 5 way dozer. Canopy, ripper. Excellent condition. 3) 1958 TD14 International crawler with hydraulic dozer, gear, start, diesel main. Excellent condition. 4) 1970 C15 Jeep Universal, 12,000 miles, excellent condition. 5) 1975 Aulif Fox 4 door, 58,000 miles, very clean. If interested in any or all trade, call after 7 PM Cascade, Idaho 362-4515.

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## Tune-Up Special!

**MOTOR TUNE UP**

\$2100  
\$1400

for V-8 plus parts for 4-cylinders plus parts

**GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS**

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

BRING IN COUPON!

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Repair Order Number \_\_\_\_\_

Mechanic Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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733-3033  
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls

**HIGH COUNTRY**

All Fiberglass Modular shells

Installed ..... \$495.00 No lot charges

Bank Financing available

# NORTH COUNTRY

North Lincoln Ave.

**JEROME 324-4681**

Open til 8:00 P.M.

**139 Auto Parts & Accessories**

327 CHEVROLET engine, Rebuilt, 3,000 miles. \$250. 734-3880.

COATES 20-28 tire machine with all tank and inflator. Good condition. \$500. Call 733-3432 or 734-3885.

1957 DODGE Pickup Body Parts-low cost. Call 877-4530 or 352-4454.

Four Monoco all terrain 11-15 tires-\$45. lots of wear. Lot #734-3559.

4 MILITARY low tires Used 300 miles. \$10 each. 734-3400.

NEW and used VW parts, rebuilt engines, all sizes. Fully guaranteed. Will install. 725-7827 after 5pm, and anytime on weekends.

TWO 7.50x14 ET 5 hole slotted mags. Call after 5:30. 326-5385.

WE REBUILD hydraulic brakes at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 303 Shoshone St. South.

**140 Trucks**

## WHAT'S LEFT IS ACED RIGHT!

**1978 FORD FIESTA** WAS \$4930 **\$4521**

With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive, rack & pinion steering, Michelin tires, sports door group, heavy duty package, AM radio, tinted glass, undercoat and much more. No. C-152.

**1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR SEDAN** **\$3959**

With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, split stripes, white wall tires, AM radio, deluxe hub caps. Fully carpeted, and undercoat. No. C-301.

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Hunter's now has the largest selection of pickup campers in Magic Valley!

**KIT • SECURITY • CAVEMAN**

"We've Been Underselling Now For 12 Years"

NEW HOURS: MON.-THU. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
522 Addison Ave. W. Pomeroy & Main  
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**TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE**

**1978 CAVEMAN CAMPER** Furnace, full overshot, none hand camper.

**1978 CHEVROLET 4X4** 1/2 ton, Scottsdale, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, rear step hitch bumper, deluxe two tone paint.

Lists for Over \$12,000 **\$8888**

Both For Only

Buy both for the price of one and one payment

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AUTO TOWN & R.V. CENTER

The undersellers for over 12 years now

New Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
522 Addison Ave. W. Pomeroy & Main  
Twin Falls, Idaho Burley, Idaho  
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**1978 LTD 2 DOOR** With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, deluxe wheels, special sound package, vinyl roof, undercoat. A full size luxury car. No. C-275. **\$5479**

**1978 PINTO WAGON** With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4 speed transmission radio, convenience gauges, optional axle, power steering, luggage rack, conditioning, stereo, tinted glass, deluxe wheels, body side moldings, a fully loaded wagon. No. C-71 **\$4593**

**1978 FORD F-250** With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, heavy duty battery, auxiliary tank, rear step hitch, 58-00 x 16 tires, and undercoat. No. C-78. WAS.....\$7035 **\$5895**

**1978 COURIER PICKUP** With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, new-2300 cc engine, power brakes, AM radio, western mirrors, rear step hitch, white wall tires and undercoat. No. C-72A. **\$4329**

**Meet Clay Long**

Clay's the kind of guy who likes making people happy so if your ready to buy a Motor Home, Travel Trailer or Camper, see Clay Long first. Because a great deal always makes people happy.

# NORTHGATE R.V. CENTER

(Next To Bill Workman Ford)

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**1978 CAVEMAN CAMPER** Furnace, full overshot, none hand camper.

**1978 CHEVROLET 4X4** 1/2 ton, Scottsdale, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, rear step hitch bumper, deluxe two tone paint.

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New Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
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Twin Falls, Idaho Burley, Idaho  
733-9526 678-8770

## USED CARS

**1974 FORD 1/2 TON 4 X 4** With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, extra tank, swing lock mirrors. No. T-304. **\$2995**

**1976 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB 4 X 4** V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low miles. This is a SHARP TRUCK! No. T-184A. **\$4895**

**1977 MAZDA GLC** 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, gas mileage plus. Great in town and out. No. T-318B. **\$2880**

**1977 FORD F-150 1/2 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP** Ranger package, 351 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, chrome mirrors, rear step hitch and more. No. T-32A. **\$5595**

**1977 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP** With 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, and split bench seats. No. C-185A. **\$4395**

**1975 FORD MAVERICK 2 DOOR COUPE** Grabber package with 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, bucket seats, a real sporty car. No. C-218. **\$2595**

**1966 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR** V-8 engine, automatic transmission and more. No. C-288B. **\$225**

**1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO** V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, the miles are right! No. C-268A. **\$2365**

**1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP** Short Box, with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, rear step hitch. No. P-376. **4295**

**1974 DODGE 1/2 TON S.W.B. 4 X 4** With camper shell, 6 cylinder engine, power steering, standard transmission, low miles and real clean. No. P-376. **\$3195**

**1969 PLYMOUTH FURY 1/2 DOOR HARDTOP** With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and AM radio. No. P-266A. **\$350**

**1971 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON** V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, body side moldings, radio, good tires, oil at a budget price. NO. C184. **\$635**

**1969 DATSUN PICKUP** 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio. "Saturday Special". No. T-397C. **\$350**

**1970 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR SEDAN** V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, recent volvo job, new brakes. No. P-305A. **\$750**

# FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD

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1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110





**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

with Major Hoopler



151 **Auto-Cadillac**  
1972 Cadillac Coupe Deville, loaded V8, Street must see to appreciate. \$2400. Call after 5:30 p.m. 733-2096.  
84 SEADU DAVINE, full power, excellent interior, luxury transportation, \$295. Marly Auto 733-1339.

152 **Auto-Ford**  
1978 FORD TORINO 4 Door-V-8, all good condition. \$2495. 827-4539 or 332-4454.  
1970 FORD LTD - runs good, new tires. Asking \$200. Call 829-5229.  
1964 FORD STATION WAGON - Make nice car. Call 734-2324.  
1967 MUSTANG, classic car, all original, mint condition. 326-4013.  
1965 MUSTANG, 289, 4-speed, 934-4272, after 7 p.m.

153 **Auto-Chrysler**  
1954 BEL AIR, 8-cyl, 82,000 actual miles, runs good. Call 324-8992.  
1970 CHEVELLE Malibu, 327, 4-cyl main from '64 vette, bored 900 over, cam, high performance, 8-cyl pump, 8 & W gears, 650 double pump, \$2400 investment, want \$1800. See at Car Imports. Importers - pr - call 324-4758 evenings.

154 **Auto-Cadillac**  
1967 CHEVY '66 Air, new rubber, brakes, great transportation. \$300. 389 1/2 West 3rd Street.  
1965 CHEVY 85 327, automatic, bucket seats. NICE! \$800. Firm! Phone 423-4664.  
1973 CHEVY - MONZA - Automatic, V8 engine, radial tires, air. \$3648 after 8pm.  
1970 MONTE CARLO - V-8, P. S. P. B. air, bucket seats. 698. 837-4838 or 332-4854.  
NEW CHEVROLET PACE CAR - best offer on the market. Ca. Carter Killinger, 734-7990.  
1973 V-8 Vega, \$2,000 or be able. 733-8000.  
WANTED: '68 Chevy Cam complete w/ 1 good 327 motor and 3-spw automatic, body & shop use. em. Call 423-5443.

155 **Auto-Dodge**  
1967 DART GT, V-8, automatic, 84, nice car. \$650. 324-8378 or 324-8992.  
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1970 1971 DODGE SPORTSMAN 12 passenger, vans. Both powder blue, 1 ton rating, air conditioned, radio, heater, good tires. Call 734-4112 ask for Jim.

156 **Auto-Ford**  
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157 **Auto-Dealers**  
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A very striking medium blue with a powder blue velour interior. This beautiful wagon is like new inside and out, only 14,000 miles. It's equipped with air conditioning, tilt wheel, power windows, luggage rack, excellent radial tires, so hurry in today for a test drive and see yourself hundreds of dollars. No. 756.

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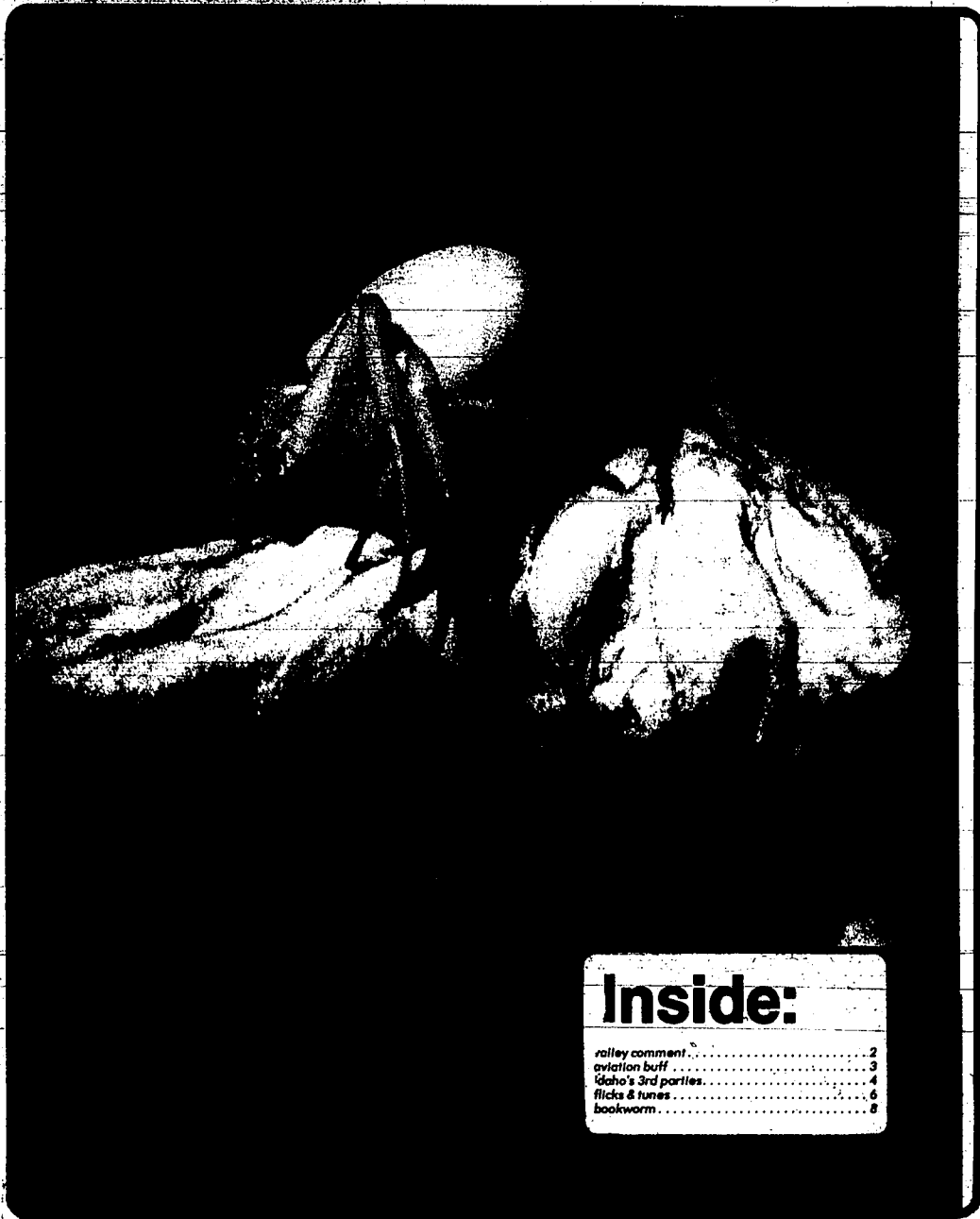
<b>1973 NOVA 2-DOOR</b> Automatic transmission, economical 6 engine, power steering, Camel Metallic Exterior, rally wheels, radial tires, radio, body side molding and undercoating. Sticker \$4891.25 YOU SAVE \$611.00 <b>\$4270.00</b>	<b>1978 MONZA SPORT COUPE</b> Camel Metallic Exterior, Fold-down rear seat, sport mirrors, 4-cylinder engine, 5-speed transmission, tilt wheel, power steering, radial tires, radio, undercoating. Sticker \$5072.60 YOU SAVE \$588.21 <b>\$4424.39</b>
<b>1978 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR</b> Tinted glass, mats, sport mirrors, automatic transmission, clock, white wall tires, radio, sport stripping, undercoated, Pretty Green Exterior. Sticker \$4247.15 YOU SAVE \$489.77 <b>\$3757.38</b>	<b>1978 MONZA 2+2 HATCHBACK</b> Light Red Exterior, tinted glass, floor mats, sport-mirrors, 231 V-6 engine, 4-speed transmission, aluminum wheels, radial tires, undercoating. Sticker \$5234.60 YOU SAVE \$661.57 <b>\$4573.03</b>

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# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

June 25, 1978



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# Valley comment

**QUESTION: Should TV shows be rated on the same basis that movies are rated?**



**Colleen Fries, Twin Falls:**

Yes. We don't watch TV but I think that's a very good idea. When we're over at friends' houses there are a lot of shows I'd just as soon take my children out of the room for.



**J. Alfred May, Twin Falls:**

They should. People who are on TV are also in the movies. TV is watched by more people than movies are. So, why not?



**Chris Kelly, Dietrich:**

No. Using the 'family hour' is like a rating. People should use their own discretion in what their children should watch.



**Melva Falter, Twin Falls:**

Some of them have to be rated. Something like Soap needs to. Young kids know as much as their parents from watching from watching TV.



**Jim Patrick, Twin Falls:**

It would be a good idea. Parents could choose shows suitable to their family without having to watch them beforehand.



**Fran Jones, Twin Falls:**

No. Parents have the right and the opportunity to turn it off if they don't want to see something. I believe they should do what they want to.



# happenings

## Twin Falls

Alley, Gentle Feelin', 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Blue Lakes Inn, Justin Tyme, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Holiday Inn, Good Grief, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sandpiper, Belinda Bowler, 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, Saturday Knights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Fifth Amendment, Sweet Country Air, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

MaGoo'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, western band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

## Hagerman

S and A Club, Tradesmen, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

## Hansen

Round-Up, 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, Toni Ingraham, Monday through Sunday.

Club 93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horseshu, Michael John, Monday through July 9.

## Ketchum

Elevation 6000, Mama Coco Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

## Paul

Office, Country Edition, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

## Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, Tommy Wilburn and Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

## Sun Valley

Duchin Room, Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, 9 p.m. to midnight Tuesday through Saturday; Ram, An Exchange, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.



# on the cover

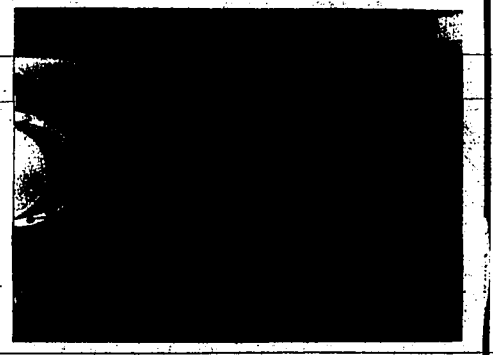
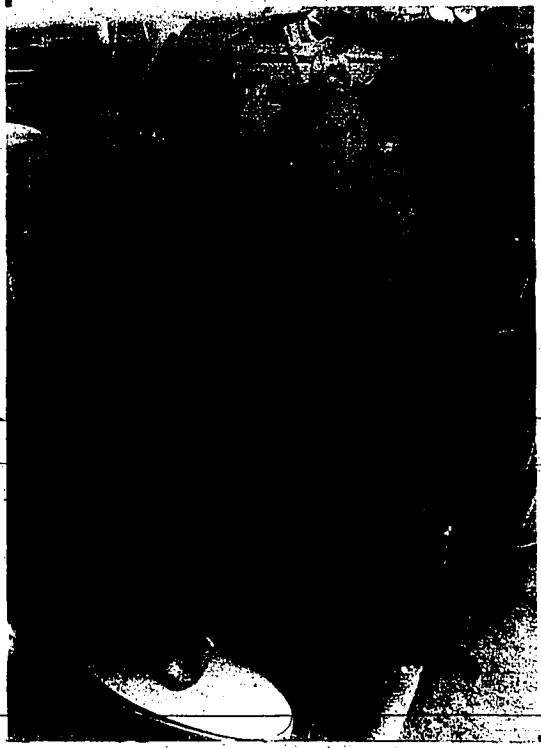
A pregnant female cat spider poised upon a wild geranium bloom stopped long enough in her spring ritual for our photographer to take her portrait. Her baby spiders will see the light of day within about two weeks and begin spinning their own webs. (Times-News color photo by Mark Miller.)

Aviation

# Pete Lazaros

He says he's been "dinking around" for 20 years, but Pete Lazaros' customer service phrase to describe the work he does is "professional and dedicated." He's been as far away as Alaska and has a slurry drop conversion rate that's the first to convert.

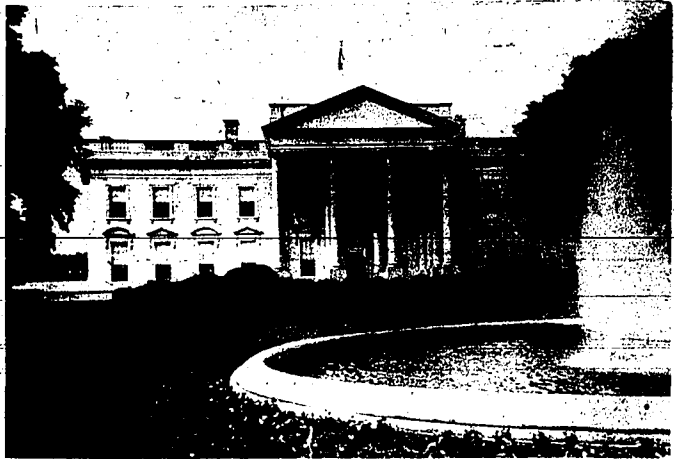
photos by Lou Freeman





# Third parties seldom win

*But Idahoans have always been drawn to those challenging our major parties*



## ALWAYS THE GOAL — THE WHITE HOUSE

... remained with Democrats and Republicans for most elections

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Third parties. They seldom win, frequently are ridiculed, and often self destruct over a single issue.

But third parties have always fascinated Idahoans and the splinter organizations have sprouted in the Gem State's fertile soil. Since statehood was granted in 1890, only 13 of Idaho's 44 state or national elections have occurred without a third, and occasionally a fourth and fifth party in the ballot.

This year is no exception. Idaho's gubernatorial slugfest now has seven contenders from the Democratic and Republican parties, each eager to convince voters he's the man with the plan for the next four years.

But often ignored in the heat and smoke from major party rivalry is the possible presence on Idaho's ballot of the American party, also with a candidate for governor. Idaho's American Party will likely nominate former Pocatello state legislator Wayne Loveless as their choice for the chief executive post, and their gamble to remain a viable political organization.

Few observers give Loveless or the American Party much of a chance. At best, the organization is but a shadow of its earlier self. While George Wallace could pull better than one out of every 10 Idaho votes in 1968, his party had largely disintegrated by the 1976 presidential race, polling a paltry one percent of the votes cast.

Today the American Party seems to have lost its fire, and appears destined to

be recorded as just another third party that tried — and failed — to break the two-party monopoly of American politics.

Twenty-three political parties have sought power in Idaho. In addition to Wallaces, Democrats and Republicans, now extinct parties with names rich in history are recorded in dusty election returns. The Silver Republicans, the People's Party, the Progressives, and the Prohibitionists all had their day. Some achieved limited success.

More recently the Socialists and Communists battled with the Union Party, the Liberty Party, the American Party and the Libertarians for ballot, both dominance.

Only seven of these electoral hybrids lasted past one election, though four managed for brief periods to qualify as the second strongest party in the state. But most burst suddenly into the political arena with grand plans for the Union and dissolved when the Union turned aside.

Idaho's first decade of statehood was wild and unpredictable. A dozen parties pushed their way onto the ballot, and for years no one organization could capture a solid 50 percent of the vote.

During these 10 years, Idahoans had the following parties from which to choose: Republican, Democratic, People's, Progressive, People's-Democratic, Silver Republican, Elective Democratic, Prohibition, Democratic-Silver Republican, People's Progressive.

As several of the names indicate, "Silver politics" were often the only common ground for third parties. Frequently they battled over — which organization more strongly endorsed William Jennings Bryan or the re-establishment of silver as a monetary metal.

Just coincidentally, the north Idaho silver mines — which stood to benefit enormously from increased emphasis on silver in the nation's economy — employed many third party members.

Most of the early third parties died in the first decade of the 20th Century. But with their death new organizations rose to challenge Republican and Democratic dominance.

In 1902, for instance, Socialists first appeared on Idaho ballots. That year the party ran candidates for every office but superintendent of public instruction.

At first Socialist candidates averaged between two and three percent of the vote, but their revolutionary cry to redistribute the wealth slowly gained appeal. In the

next election, Socialist votes doubled. And by 1912, under the guiding leadership of Eugene V. Debs, Socialists captured better than 11 percent of the Idaho presidential vote. Socialist candidates for state offices tallied roughly similar totals.

But the Debs candidacy that year marked high water for the Socialists. Their party quickly crumbled under the dual blows of improving economic conditions and the emergence of a new third party — the Progressives.

The Progressives were well-known in Idaho. Under different leadership their party had appeared on some of the states first ballots, though it captured less than one percent of the votes. But in 1912 former President Theodore Roosevelt bolted his regular Republicans to lead the "Bull Moose" Progressives. So popular was his crusade he wrapped up a startling 25 percent of the Gem State vote.

Roosevelt's demands for trust-busting and political reform gave the Idaho Progressives a shot in the arm, and the party fielded candidates for the next several elections.

In 1922, another Progressive leader seized the reins: "Fighting Bob" LaFollette, a Wisconsin senator with a national reputation as a liberal reformist, inspired the Idaho organization to again challenge the major parties.

The third party Progressives picked up the flag, and to their surprise became a second party. Progressive Party candidates in 1922 ran strong second places in the races for congress, governor and lieutenant governor. Suddenly, the Democratic Party was the outsider.

By 1924, the Progressives had achieved what no other third party in Idaho had ever accomplished. They had established their organization as a viable political party, able to span more than one election and to raise issues. In 1924 the Progressives increased their edge over the Democrats, narrowing the gap between them and front-running Republicans.

That year H.F. Samuelis, the Progressive candidate for governor, carried 18 of Idaho's counties and missed being elected by less than five percentage points.

LaFollette, the party's presidential candidate, wrapped up 36 percent of the votes. That total might have been higher observers then said, had not some newspapers slanted their coverage of the party.

The staunchly Republican Idaho Daily Statesman, in Boise, was the subject of some of this criticism when that paper said of LaFollette, that he "stood as the

(Continued on P. 5)



IDAHO SENATOR GLEN TAYLOR WAS SOUNDLY DEFEATED

As vice-presidential candidate of Progressive Party, 1948

# Third party seldom wins—

(Continued from P. 4)

symbol of all the pernicious influences of communism, all the radicalism of the socialist anarchists, all the undermining tactics of those who would destroy the Constitution and who would put the government into big business.

The 1920s also saw the dream of the Prohibition Party realized. The Prohibitionists rate as the most persistent "also-ran" party in Idaho history, fielding candidates in 15 different elections. Although none of these candidates ever received more than a handful of votes, Congress ratified the 18th Amendment in 1920—and the liquor ban was on.

But the 1920s were also a time of relative prosperity, always the "death knell" for ideologically militant minor parties. By 1923 the Progressives had died under the kindly caresses of Coolidge prosperity, and failed to field even a single candidate. Times were good and voters reluctant to switch parties.

Events changed rapidly with the Great Depression, which prompted several new political organizations. Many of their calls for action, however, were pre-empted by Democrat Franklin Roosevelt, and most third parties floundered.

The Communists, with their militant demands for workman's justice, never received even one half of one percent of Idaho's votes.

The Socialists, although consistently running candidates, received just 523 votes in 1932.

But Idaho's fascination with third parties was by no means over, and in 1948 the state made a unique contribution to minor party history. That post World War II year marked the beginning of the Cold

War—and extensive foreign policy debate.

Among those opposing a "hard line" toward the Soviet Union was Henry Wallace, Franklin Roosevelt's vice president from 1945-1948. Wallace believed the atomic bomb made war an unthinkable foreign policy option. Negotiations, he insisted, must be continued with the Communist nations.

Wallace reformed the Progressives, announcing he would be its presidential candidate in 1948. For his vice president Wallace chose Glen Taylor, then Idaho's senior U.S. Senator.

Taylor had long been a maverick, known for his 1944 call for full civil rights for blacks and his filibuster against the institution of a peacetime Selective Service draft.

Taylor was also known, less affectionately, as the "singing cowboy." Prior to his election Taylor had earned his living as part of a country-western singing troupe that traveled the West.

Once, as a publicity stunt for an anti-war drive, Taylor set out to ride his horse from coast to coast. His travels were interrupted by a key vote in Washington which demanded his presence.

During the 1948 Progressive campaign Taylor often rode his horse into western communities, mixing speeches with fancy guitar fingerwork.

Taylor and Wallace stumped the nation, and for a few months polls predicted they might receive as much as 15 percent of the vote. But their shrill demands for reform at home and co-existence abroad were shrewdly stolen by Democrat Harry Truman. The president called for many of the same programs demanded by Pro-

gressives, but gave them an air of respectability not provided by the leftist-leaning third party.

By the November elections Truman triumphed, and the Progressives flopped. Nationally they made a small indentation, while just two percent of Idahoans listened to Taylor's music.

Third parties disappeared under President Dwight D. Eisenhower and didn't again surface until the segregationist cries of Alabamian George Wallace. The former governor rocked Idaho in 1968, and his party did reasonably well in 1972.

By 1976, the American Party had largely disappeared, although several candidates of the organization ran losing races for the state legislature.

A new organization did appear, however, the Libertarian Party. Idaho members of the new group say they will run candidates for the legislature in 1978.

Third parties have played a colorful role in Idaho. Here, perhaps as much as in any other State, they have infused new ideas into old parties.

But third parties have learned Democrats and Republicans relinquish top billing only after a fight. The two major parties have learned to quickly copy the ideas giving a new organization its drive. Before the third party can get off the ground, someone has stolen its fire.

It happened to the Socialists, whose ideas were cleaned up and adopted by the Progressives.

It happened to the Progressives, who were pre-empted by the Democrats.

And it will probably happen to the American Party, now that Democrats and Republicans alike voice sentiments which

once came only from Wallace.

It may be the final test of a third party is in its death. Third parties cease to exist when the reason for their birth is no longer present. Like bees, most third parties sting once, then die.

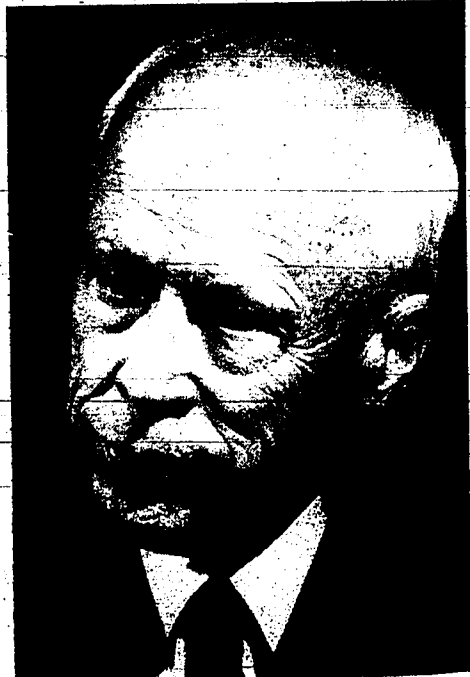
In 88 years of statehood, Idaho has seen many of these political bees. That they no longer exist does not mean they were ineffective.



WAYNE LOVELESS  
... gubernatorial race, 1978



FORMER ALABAMA GOVERNOR GEORGE WALLACE  
... captured 11 percent of presidential vote in Idaho in 1968



NORMAN THOMAS, SOCIALIST PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE  
... received less than one percent of Idaho vote in 1932

# Films: choice of fantasy or reality

By SHELLY KINZEL

Time-News writer

At this time in history, there probably isn't a citizenry more skeptical about government than the people who reside in the good old U.S. of A.

We have uncovered so many plots and scandals in the past few years that we are suffering from mass paranoia. Naturally, the media cannot fail to exploit such a gold mine of hysteria. The latest attempt is a film entitled "Capricorn One," which opened last week at the Mall and Jerome Cinemas. It is difficult to say whether this exaggerated suspense-adventure drama is about a hoax or simply a hoax in itself.

"Capricorn One" will be directed by Peter Hyams. Is the story of a conspiracy within the U.S. Space Agency to fabricate a space shot to Mars. Why should they do such an evil thing? Well, it seems that the space program is no longer in vogue and that funds may be cut off. The program chief (Hal Holbrook) foresees an unlikely end to his career and the first manned-space flight to Mars is a total success. Unfortunately, he discovers too late that the astronauts' life-support systems are flawed. The only way to save the mission is to televise a simulated Mars landing on a replica stage designed as an exact replica of the Martian landscape complete with mock modules.

Moments before blast-off, the astronauts (James Brolin, Sam Waterston and O.J. Simpson) are spilt out of the module and transported to an abandoned hangar in the desert. The astronauts are outraged

by the conspiracy, but are forced to participate when the lives of their families are threatened. Everything proceeds as planned until a technician at Mission Control becomes suspicious and conveys his doubts to a reporter friend (Elliott Gould). When the technician mysteriously disappears and two attempts are made on his life, the clever reporter knows that something is definitely amiss! As the world watches, an unplanned mishap occurs — the real rocket disintegrates during re-entry and the astronauts are pronounced dead — by Mission Control. Meanwhile, back at the hangar, the very-much-alive astronauts know that they are in big trouble and escape into the desert. The film now becomes a race between the good guys (the reporter and Control) and the real rocket disintegrates during re-entry and the astronauts are pronounced dead — by Mission Control. Meanwhile, back at the hangar, the very-much-alive astronauts know that they are in big trouble and escape into the desert. The film now becomes a race between the good guys (the reporter and Control) and the real rocket disintegrates during re-entry and the astronauts are pronounced dead — by Mission Control.

Anyone who has had ample exposure to television action series could well have written this predictable and contrived plot. Peter Hyams uses every conceivable stock formula. Need a little error in the desert? Bring on the rattlesnake followed by his nasty sidekick, the scorpion. And,

by all means, include a chase scene for excitement, cardboard characters for easy identification and lots of wisecracks to keep the whole thing light and breezy.

Oddly enough, the film features a very talented cast who manages to give polish to a rather mediocre script. The dialogue is often witty, and the action scenes, despite contrivances, are exciting. "Capricorn One," if not taken seriously, is an entertaining and fairly innocuous family feature.

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar," on the other hand, is a very serious film which could hardly be called entertaining. Playing at the Twin Cinema, this psychologically taut and chilling drama is about a young woman who leads a double life. By day she works as a teacher for the deaf; by night she haunts the singles bar scene. The inevitable tension in the viewer's mind is why would an attractive, intelligent young woman place herself in an obviously dangerous situation. What is she looking for.

According to director-writer Richard Brooks, the Teresa Dunn character is a woman who seeks "sensational," who wants to feel something strongly without making a commitment. She is uniquely a product

of her environment — a girl from a strict Catholic family who grew up with many fears and feelings of physical inadequacy and yet with strong emotions and passion. She is a warm, giving human being who craves freedom and excitement. Her attempts to achieve these desires may be misguided and finally self-destructive, but she is definitely not a welder or freak. Perhaps this is why the film is so disturbing. Teresa Dunn is not so unusual she may be someone you know, someone who just gets herself into a frighteningly unstable position.

In a complete departure from former roles, Diane Keaton gives a magnificent subtle and compelling performance. The depth of her interpretation allows the character to emerge as a total and complex human being rather than a pathetic stereotype. Complementing Ms. Keaton's stellar performance is Tuesday Weld's portrayal of Teresa's desperate and troubled sister. All of the performances are indeed exceptional as is the editing which skillfully blends the real and fantasy worlds of this confused young woman.

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" is a fascinating, grim account of a particular personality type. Many scenes are sexually explicit, and the climax, as you may have heard, is brutally violent. This is not a film for children or for adults who are easily shocked or offended. It is, however, a film for those who enjoy or at least appreciate stark realism depicted honestly and unflinchingly.

## flicks & tunes

# Rabbitt consistently hits the top ten

CountryStyle News Service

In 1971, Elvis Presley recorded "Kentucky Rain" — and it became his 50th million-seller.

Eddie Rabbitt had decided long before "The Kings" that he wanted to know how the song would sound coming from H-I-S lips.

He had the right to know. "Hearts On Fire" may well be Eddie's fourth No. 1 single, but the ol' Rabbitt himself penned "Kentucky Rain" — and that's the song which opened so many doors for the then aspiring country singer.

Both songs, by the way, are in Rabbitt's new Elektra-Asylum album, "Variations," which is high on the country charts as The Rabbitt rides the wheel of success as recording artist, publisher, performer and songwriter.

"Kentucky Rain" changed his life. Today, Eddie Rabbitt is one of country music's brightest stars. And of all the singles debuting on the country charts the week of its release, "Hearts On Fire" was the highest entry. His records consistently make the top ten.

"Hopefully," he grins, "all of my things combined have sold a couple or three million."

But the best thing that happened to him in the early days of his career "was two years after I got here — and Elvis recorded 'Kentucky Rain.'"

"I wasn't maybe just another kid on the street," he told CountryStyle.

"Up until that time, I had had a lot of songs recorded. But they were album cuts — and they weren't very big hits at the time."

"That song put into a lot of people's minds that I could write classic-type material."

Then he penned "Pure Love," Ronnie Milsap's huge country hit. And he has written songs for folks like Roy Clark, Willie Nelson, Tom Jones, Conway Twitty, Tommy Cash, Jack Greene, Sammi Smith, Billie Jo Spears and Jean Shepard, to name just a few.

"I've got three or four legal pages full of names of people who have cut my songs,"

he admits. "I just can't even mention them. It would be easier to mention people who didn't cut them. I've been very lucky."

But it has taken more than "luck" for the 36-year-old artist to reach the pinnacle of stardom he now enjoys. He is called the "singer's singer" by his peers.

Eddie Rabbitt has his own formula for success. It worked for him — and it has worked for others.

"I thought about it one night — and came up with the four things that I think cause you to 'make-it' or 'break-it,'" he said.

"I believe that first of all, when someone comes to a town like Nashville or Los Angeles, he has to have a dream — an awful big dream to push himself into a position of being famous and not making a lot of money."

"Second, to go along with that dream, you have to have enough talent to make the dream worthwhile."

"Third — you need the ambition to go after it... to leave that little town... to get on a bus and go to a strange place with no money and no prospects."

"And fourth, you need the persistence to stay — to stay all through it."

His face and his voice reflect earnestness when he adds:

"I think if you have all those four things working for you — at 100 percent — it's like a 'beaver' building a dam, or an ant building a hill."

"They never stop; they are constantly going it."

It may not work all the time. But I think those four things are very important to anyone who is doing any kind of business — here in the magazine business, in the music business, or anything."

Eddie Rabbitt, a new breed of Nashville cat, has had "close to 400 songs" recorded — many of them co-written by Even Stevens, his close friend.

"I don't count on myself writing a classic that will support me for the rest of my life," he said. "I write a lot of songs." His approach is realistic.

"That's the way it happens if you look at

any artist," he reflects. "Painters, or anything. They've always got a million pictures, paintings or whatever laying around. Out of those come a few gems."

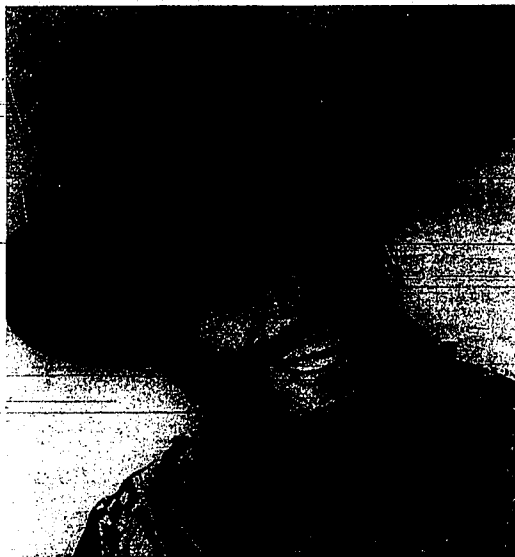
"I wouldn't want to sit around thinking that I had the masterpiece, spend all year working on it, and have it turn out to be nothing."

"I just like music, and I write it automatically — all the time."



EDDIE RABBITT HAS HIT, 'HEARTS ON FIRE' — he's one of country music's brightest stars

# Legend Hank Williams made lives on



**HANK WILLIAMS JR. FOLLOWS MUSICAL TRADITION**  
... and recently opened museum honoring his father

By BOB BATTLE

## CountryStyle News Service

As only the greats are entitled to do, Hank Williams Sr. — a man ahead of his time — is returning in memory to stand tall among the legends, the heartbreaks, and the untold stories of country music.

The author of such classic tunes as "Your Cheatin' Heart," "Lovesick Blues," and "Jambalaya" is the inspiration for a major multi-million-dollar movie to be produced by the huge Warner Brothers Corp.

And — The elaborate Hank Williams Museum has opened at Nashville's Music Row, Entertainment Center. Here, a sense of quietness falls over your thoughts as you enter — for enshrined within these walls are the costumes, musical instruments, correspondence, pictures and other priceless memorabilia of the man who helped shape the sounds of country music's stormy early days.

The skinny, simple songwriter — elected to the Hall of Fame eight years after he died of heart failure at the age of 29 on the back seat of his baby-blue Cadillac — had a hectic, but highly successful career. His place in the temple of musical geniuses was secure well before his untimely death that cold, rainy dawn of a New Year's Day in 1953. Heavy boozing combined with drugs apparently injected for back pain were reported to be contributing factors to his death.

But now — with the new movie and the museum — Hank Williams' memory will be more vivid than ever.

What's more, his son — Hank Williams Jr. — has conquered the mountains of his life with a new face, a new musical image, and a new determination. Two years ago, he barely survived a treacherous 500-foot

fall on a snow-covered Montana mountain. "You know, they made a movie about Daddy back in 1964," said Williams, who was in Nashville in April to formally open the museum. "They called it: Your Cheatin' Heart."

"That was a joke compared to this one. The president of Warner Bros. flew me out to Hollywood to talk with him."

"He told me this one will make the other thing look like a cartoon."

Williams was referring to the 1964 M-G-M film which starred George Hamilton in the role of his father and actress Susan Oliver, who played the late Audrey Williams (Hank Sr.'s wife).

The new movie will most likely go into production in late summer.

Who will play Hank? Everybody's speculating, but Williams and the folks at Warner Bros. have made no announcements.

The script is being written by Paul Schrader, who wrote one of last year's most successful and talked-about movies, "Taxi Driver," starring Robert DeNiro.

"Like I say," said Williams, "this one will make the other one look like a cartoon."

The story has it that Schrader has been writing a movie script for the film for the past two years. Most of the location work will center around Nashville, where Hank had his many ups and downs in a stormy career that found him astounded by the money that came with it.

Hank Jr., by the way has been recording for Warner Brothers, for more than two years now — and is pleased with the success of records since his miraculous recovery.

He personally escorted friends and Music Row executives through the formal opening of the museum.

## Little sister Stella doesn't need help

### CountryStyle News Service

The "Star Spangled Banner" is no easy tune to sing. Opera singers have been known to wince with embarrassment as they slip out of key during the bridge. Petitions have been sent asking Congress to replace the song as our National Anthem. Some stars claim one of their most frightening moments was having to sing the Anthem to thousands at a sports event.

But here was Stella Parton — 95 pounds and not even 5 feet — singing the Anthem to a potential audience of millions, and feeling confident.

Stella — who, of course, is Dolly's kid sister — plays herself in the upcoming major motion picture "Cloud Dancer," starring David Carradine, Jennifer O'Neill and Joseph Bottoms. It's a movie about aerial acrobatics and in one scene Stella sings the National Anthem at the start of an air show.

"That's the first time I ever performed the "Star Spangled Banner!" she told CountryStyle. "But I'll give anything a go. I always say, don't ever say 'I can't' because you might be passing up a big chance in your career." Singing the Anthem for a movie was a challenge, but Stella says, "I like a good challenge."

Another challenge she is faced with constantly is just being a superstar's sister. It's not that Stella and Dolly are in competition — but being a Parton, Stella finds people come to expect a lot from her.

They are rarely disappointed. Stella has proved she can hold her own in the country music world, with little help from Dolly.

After being rejected by major record companies and recording for a few minor ones, Stella, 29, broke on the scene in 1975 with a song she wrote called "Ode To Olivia." She followed it up with a Top 10 hit "I Want To Hold You In My Dreams."

Both records were on the Soul, Country and Blues label, which Stella started with original producer Bob Dean. Those tunes caught the attention of Music City bigwigs and she was soon signed by A&R man Jim Malloy to Elektra Records.

From her album "Stella Parton: Country Sweet" she scored with two hit singles, "Danger of a Stranger" and "Standard Lie Number One." From her latest LP "Stella Parton" is the hit "Four Little Letters."

Stella has become used to the comparisons and references to her sister Dolly. The two share little in common — except their country giggles. Where Dolly is blessed with the figure of Marilyn Monroe, Stella is more like Barbara Mandrell, petite and slender.

"I don't think I'm beautiful or glamorous," says Stella modestly, "but I'm not ugly."

She asserts that Dolly may have been an inspiration, but she was no great help. Not that Dolly's help wasn't always available

— but Stella simply wanted to make it on her own. Now she notes that being Dolly's sister can be an asset. "For instance, reporters talk to me quicker now," she notes. "But it is harder at times. As far as landing record or show deals, that you have to make on your own."

No longer does Stella need to be billed as "Dolly Parton's sister," but she finds that people still ask about her sister every day.

"It doesn't bother me if people ask about Dolly," remarks Stella, a divorced mother of a 9-year-old son, Timmy. (Timmy makes a point of stressing that he's 9½.) "I understand that's what people want to know. I've never competed with Dolly and never have been resentful. We're just sisters."

But has Dolly's success caused Stella to have an inferiority complex?



**STELLA PARTON PLAYS HERSELF IN 'CLOUD DANCER'**  
... an upcoming motion picture about aerial acrobatics



# Salmon River has rich, turbulent past

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — Hacksaw Tom Christiansen lived along the Salmon River for over 25 years and was known by many as the man who killed some rattlesnakes.

Christiansen, a rattlesnake hatband and snake charmer, was his habit of killing rattlesnakes gently inside his shirt. "I never had no rattlesnakes bite me," often in a saloon, and he would pick up a live Crotalus atrox and set it on the bar.

The crazy thing about Hacksaw Tom Christiansen is that he really existed, and people say he really did carry live rattlesnakes with him in his shirt. He is just one of a large cast of real-life characters who lived along the Salmon River and whose lives help enrich the river's history to the level of legend.

Early in its history, the Salmon River was dubbed "the River of No Return" for its treacherous white-water rapids and powerful currents. The lore of this mighty river makes a rich and powerful story, and Johnny Carrey and Cort Conley have collected much of the river's history in their book "River Of No Return." (Backeddy Books; Cambridge, Id.: \$9.95).

"River Of No Return" is these two men's homage to the famous river. Carrey was born on the South Fork of the Salmon and makes his home on Little White Bird Ridge in northwestern Idaho, and Conley is an Idaho river guide.

Together they have put together an historical guide for people traveling on or alongside the waters of the Salmon River. Their book is a multi-media roadmap, the kind of guide every traveler dreams of when making a trip. The book contains maps of the river, extensive photographs, fascinating river lore and many historical tidbits.

Covering the river mile by mile, this book presents both a geographic and historical map, complete with mileposts that mark the course of the river and the life of its people.

"River Of No Return" is not meant to entertain one like a novel. It does make interesting reading when skimmed or read in snatches. But the book is best as a guide

on the river. It is full of information about the rapids, campsites and historical markers — informing readers, for instance, that one stretch of the river bridges two of Devil's Teeth Rapid. The name is attributed to the legendary boatsman Johnny McKay, who supposedly met Satan coming up the river and knocked his teeth out with the sweep of an old river boat. The authors note that the run through the rapid is on the line — between the two rapids.

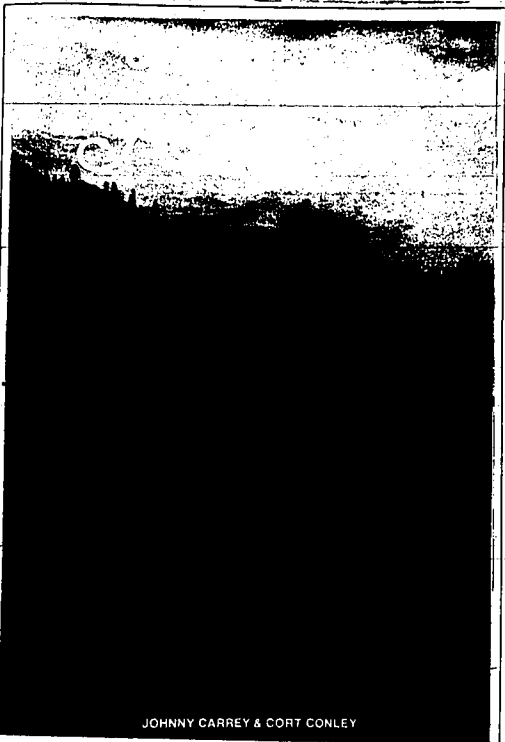
The book is a treasure of tales about famous boatsmen and inhabitants of the river. One story describes how a man once visited a river dweller named Andy the Russian. The man accepted a dinner invitation to eat bear steak with Andy at his cabin on the river. After the main course, the Russian served huckleberry pie and the visitor ate it up, but he began wondering where Andy found the huckleberries. Finally, he asked, and then probably wished he hadn't, when the Russian answered: "Oh, I found them in the bear's stomach."

The Salmon River area is rough country and the river has well earned its nickname — The River of No Return. The river's history is continually shaded by death and tragedy, for the waters of the Salmon River are among the roughest and most dangerous in the West. They inspire awe — if not outright fear — in the bravest.

As a turn-of-the-century woman novelist described it in 1911: "If by any chance there is a person who would like to experience the sensations of a man about to be hanged, I can tell him exactly how to get them."

"Cowards die many deaths before their time, it has been said, and I died so frequently shooting the rapids of the Salmon River between Salmon City, Idaho, and the placer diggings of the Salmon River Mining Company, one hundred miles below, that the grave no longer holds any terrors for me."

One old-timer even commented to this woman: "I'll tell you about me, mum. I have fit (lungs and I ain't afraid of a gun, er a knife, er plzen, er grub in the Bismark Restaurant, but you couldn't git me down that river 'bout tyn' an' gaggin' me."



JOHNNY CARREY & CORT CONLEY

**'RIVER OF NO RETURN' PROVIDES A GUIDE**  
... for people traveling on or alongside Salmon River

## This week's bestsellers listed

© 1978 N.Y. Times Service

### FICTION

1. **SCRUPLES**, by Judith Krantz.
2. **BLOODLINE**, by Sidney Sheldon.
3. **THE HOLCROFT COVENANT**, by Robert Ludlum.
4. **THE HUMAN FACTOR**, by Graham Greene.
5. **STAINED GLASS**, by William F. Buckley, Jr.
6. **THE SILMARILLION**, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
7. **ILLUSIONS**, by Richard Bach.
8. **THE WORLD ACCORDING TO CARP**, by John Irving.
9. **KALAKI**, by Gore Vidal.
10. **THE THORN BIRDS**, by Colleen McCullough.
11. **THE WOMEN'S ROOM**, by Marilyn French.
12. **THE PLAGUE DOGS**, by Richard Adams.
13. **GOODBYE CALIFORNIA**, by Alistair MacLean.
14. **A STRANGER IS WATCHING**, by Mary Higgins Clark.
15. **RACHEL, THE RABBI'S WIFE**, by Silvia Tenenbaum.

### NONFICTION

1. **IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PIT?** by

- Erma Bombeck.
2. **PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS**, by Wayne W. Dyer.
3. **THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING**, by James F. Fixx.
4. **RN: THE MEMOIRS OF RICHARD NIXON**, by Richard Nixon.
5. **MY MOTHER/MY SELF**, by Nancy Friday.
6. **ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER, SHAPEOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM**, by Adrien Arpel with Ronnie Sue Eisenstein.
7. **GNOMES**, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Elzer Foortvliet.
8. **RUNNING AND BEING**, by George A. Sheehan, MD.
9. **ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL**, by James Herriot.
10. **THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY**, by Edith Holden.
11. **THE FINAL CONCLAVE**, by Malachi Martin.
12. **THE AMITYVILLE HORROR**, by Jay Anson.
13. **LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE**, by Robert J. Ringer.
14. **THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED**, by Andrew Tobias.
15. **METROPOLITAN LIFE**, by Fran

- Lebowitz.
1. **MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
2. **THE THORN BIRDS**, by Colleen McCullough.
2. **THE LAWS**, by John Jakes.
3. **AWAY 2**, by Hank Searls.
4. **THE INVESTIGATION**, by Dorothy Uhnak.
5. **THE DRAGONS OF EDEN**, by Carl Sagan.
6. **TWINS**, by Bari Wood and Jack Geansland.
7. **CONDOMINIUM**, by John D. MacDonald.
8. **YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES**, by Wayne W. Dyer.
9. **THE PROMISE**, by Annals Min.
10. **DELTA OF VENUS**, by Danielle Steel.
11. **THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK**, by Erma Bombeck.
12. **SPLINTER OF THE MIND'S EYE**, by Alan Dean Foster.
13. **DAMEN** Omen II, by Joseph Howard.
14. **DARE TO LOVE**, by Jennifer Wild.
15. **THE BOOK OF LISTS**, by David Wallace-Smith, Irving and Amy Wallace.
1. **TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. **THE COMPLETE RUNNER**, by the Editors of Runner's World Magazine.
2. **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**, by James Underwood Crockett.
3. **THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY**, by Joe Gronow.
4. **THE JOY OF SEX**, by Alex Comarf.
5. **THE RUNNER'S HANDBOOK**, by Bob Glover and Jack Shepherd.
6. **THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS** (Eastern Region), by John Bull and John Farrand Jr.
7. **THE Taming OF THE C.A.N.D.Y. MONSTER**, by Vicki Lansky.
8. **OUR BODIES, OURSELVES**, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
9. **STALKING THE PERFECT TAN**, by G.B. Trudeau.
10. **ON DEATH AND DYING**, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.
11. **THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS** (Western Region), by Miklos D.F. Udvardy.
12. **IRELAND: A Terrible Beauty**, by Jill and Leon Urus.
13. **THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX**, by Richard Smith.
14. **NOTES ON LOVE AND COURAGE**, by Hugh Prather.
15. **CLAUDIUS**, by Robert Graves.



# TV Schedules June 25 through July 2



## 'Free Country': life in young America



**ROB REINER PLAYS DUAL ROLE IN NEW SERIES**  
... as part of producing-writing-acting contract with ABC

"Free Country," a unique half-hour comedy series that traces the lives of an immigrant family from its arrival in America at the turn of the century to the present day, will be Bob Reiner's first project under his recently signed producing-writing-acting agreement with ABC Television.

Young immigrant Joseph Bresner's joy at the arrival of his wife in the United States turned to panic when a bureaucratic regulation and a double-dealing relative threatened her with immediate deportation on "Anna's Arrival," the premiere episode of ABC's "Free Country," which aired June 24.

Emmy Award-winning Rob Reiner stars as Joseph Bresner in a unique dual role, in which he portrays a young man seeking a new life in America, and, in cameo, as he would be today, as a cantankerous but warm-hearted senior citizen of 88.

In each episode, the elder Bresner sets the scene by recalling incidents from his first years in the turn-of-the-century immigrant community of New York City's Lower East Side.

"In 'Anna's Arrival,' the focus is on Bresner's eager anticipation of his wife's arrival in the United States after two years of saving for her passage, and the agonizing turn of events that almost forced her to return to her native Lithuania before setting foot on the American mainland.

Co-starring as Anna Bresner is Judy Kahan. Also starring are Fred McCarren and Renee Lippin as friends and neighbors Sidney and Ida Gewertzman. Cousin Will is portrayed by Larry Hankin.

For the past eight seasons, Mr. Reiner has starred as Archie Bunker's son-in-law Mike Stivic, on "All in the Family."

"Free Country" is an example of ABC's ongoing effort to encourage the development of new creative ground in series programming," said Mr. Thomopoulos, president, ABC Entertainment, in making the announcement. "Rob Reiner and his partner, Phil Mishkin, are presenting a concept that is both different and challenging in its scope."

With the Bresner family as the reflecting mirror, "Free Country" is set against the vibrant panorama that developed in New York City, as immigrants of all nationalities poured into the country from Europe, bringing with them the rich panoply of their varied ethnic backgrounds. The series initially focuses on the Bresners and their attempts at adjusting to their new homeland.

The series initially will air as five episodes.

According to the series concept, each season would progress through a period of 10 years, with the family members growing older and new characters introduced throughout the series' evolution.

## Watching game show brought reward

By LYNN SWEET  
© 1978 Chicago Sun-Times

If you were told the words, "wings, snacks and turbulence," what would you reply?

To some Americans, there's only one answer: "Things associated with an airline stewardess."

The lightweights among us may watch the simple, scrambling television game shows that depend on luck to win and be happy. The heavies cannot know such cheap joy. Nurtured by Jeopardy and Password, endless printed crossword puzzles and other word games, they are word junkies who need the high of guessing the right word with only the scantiest of clues.

They speak in a secret syntax. Hearing "a fishing line" or "Peter Pan's captain," they know what game they're playing, and will snap in reply, "things with a book"; "Brady"; "Bunch," the truly good players will say.

The game-in-this case is the \$20,000 Pyramid, a fast-moving word game show on ABC. And it's got people hooked.

For all outward appearances, Minna Rae Friedman, 48, of Skokie, Ill., is more or less like most of us. She's a wife and mother, an entrepreneur with a growing business of planning parties and unusual events.

But for the longest time, at 11 a.m. every day, she had a secret. She'd hold all her phone calls, cancel a date if it had to, to watch the \$20,000 Pyramid.

The intrepid parent of the world

ridiculed Friedman. Even she termed herself a "closet watcher," embarrassed to reveal she was tuning in to a TV game show. And if it was hard to say she watched the show, it was even harder to tell her family and friends she wanted to be a contestant on it.

Her daughter Walli, 23, says, "I never thought she could win. It just doesn't happen that often. I thought she was crazy."

But now Friedman can put the old thumb on the nose and wave. She told us so. She went to New York. She auditioned. (Each person gets only one chance to try out). She got on the show. She won \$10,000.

Would "obsession" be a good word to describe her wanting to get on \$20,000 Pyramid?

Friedman walked to her dictionary. You have to be very specific with a word expert. Her dictionary, Webster's 20th Century, is on an antique bookstand—in her living room, no less. That's how it is with the pros. They always have the right equipment. Anyway, "obsession" was wrong.

"Preoccupation?"  
No, the right answer was "determination."

"I began watching Pyramid about five years ago, when it began," Friedman said. "I always played along with it. I wouldn't watch the set where I could see the answers. I would listen and answer. I would think of clues, sometimes in my head and sometimes out loud. I got to be very involved in the game.

"I was determined. From before I went to New York for the audition I decided what I would wear for the show. I knew I would be chosen. I'm a positive thinker. I picture the way I want something to turn out, and I can accomplish it."

"Why, she's wonderful. Minna Rae is a perfect example of a game player," explained Edythe Chan, contestant coordinator for Bob Stewart Productions, producers of the show in New York. "She won \$10,000 off the bat. To do that, you have to keep up with newspapers and magazines and remember what goes on in the world."

Chan looks for someone whose viewers will enjoy watching. People who can verbalize, talk quickly, and get clues out instantly.

Almost half of the persons who try out flunk the first round of auditions. About 572 players are chosen annually, and last year there were 61 big winners who took home \$10,000, \$15,000 or \$20,000.

But Chan added, "I like people who frankly think it's a lot of fun and are not thinking of the money."

As soon as Chan met Friedman (prospective players must make it to New York on their own for the interview), "I knew she was good," Chan said.

## 'College can be killing'

By RICHARD BURGER

Although depression and suicide have always played a role in the college scene, the PBS investigative documentary "College Can Be Killing," which airs on Tuesday, June 27, points out that the depression has rarely been so widespread or the suicide attempts so frequent as they are right now.

"College Can Be Killing" is an hour-long report on the pressures of college life, intended as a primer for prospective students and their parents. It consists of many brief talks with students, deans, psychiatrists and others involved with colleges and universities. The interviews

are conducted and commented upon by Michael Hirsch, who also produced and wrote the program.

The scenes are informative and thought-provoking. Students tell of how and why they've considered suicide; psychiatrists explain their tactics in coping with depressed students; deans and counselors describe the intense pressures of today's campuses.

Depression caused by competition, fear of failure, and anguish over possible rejection from graduate schools has resulted in increasing numbers of student contemplating and committing suicide.

# Sunday television schedule

## SUNDAY



### PATERNITY SUIT

Tony Lo Bianco (left) finds his marriage plans shattered when he has to concentrate all his energy on finding a home for his dangerously frail father, Leo Straberg. In "The Last Tenant," a contemporary drama which airs as an "ABC Theatre" presentation on Sunday, June 25.

Revered acting teacher Leo Straberg is the recluse old father who refuses to move, and Christine Lahti is the woman he hopes to marry. "One of America's finest young actors, Tony Lo Bianco had prominent roles in "F.I.S.," and "The French Connection." (Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

### 7:00 A.M.

- 1300 — Ghost Busters
- 2000 — Bible Answers
- 3000 — No Program
- 4000 — Puff-N-Stuf
- 5000 — 700 Club
- 6000 — Praise the Lord Club
- 7000 — Agriculture U.S.A.
- 8000 — Gospel Jubilee
- 9000 — Gospel Hour

### 7:15 A.M.

- 3000 — This Ring

### 7:30 A.M.

- 1300 — Wecko
- 2000 — Sacred Heart
- 3000 — Tabernacle Choir
- 4000 — Bullwinkle
- 5000 — Kroeze Brothers

### 7:45 A.M.

- 2000 — Cathedral

### 8:00 A.M.

- 2000 — Herald of Truth
- 3000 — Gospel Hour
- 4000 — Faith for Today
- 5000 — Animals, Animals

Today's show features "The Camel," Hal Linden hosts. 3000 — Behold Wondrous Things This Sunday recounts how most of Denmark's Jews were saved from extermination by the Nazis. 4000 — Rex Humbard

### 8:30 A.M.

- 1300 — Day of Discovery
  - 2000 — Dwayne Friend
  - 3000 — Jabberjaw
  - 4000 — Look Up and Live
- This drama explores the emotional repercussions of a child's crippling, terminal disease.

5000 — MOVIE: "Magnificent Obsession" A wealthy playboy, who is the accidental cause of a doctor's death, determines to put meaning in his life, so he studies medicine. Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush, 1954

### 9:00 A.M.

- 1300 — Oral Roberts
- 2000 — Rex Humbard
- 3000 — Herald of Truth
- 4000 — Great Grape Ape
- 5000 — Day of Discovery
- 6000 — In Focus
- 7000 — Hour of Power
- 8000 — This Is the Life

### 9:30 A.M.

- 2000 — It Is Written
- 3000 — Oral Roberts
- 4000 — Tabernacle Choir
- 5000 — Jimmy Swaggart
- 6000 — Mario's Magic Movie Machine
- 7000 — Face the Nation

### 10:00 A.M.

- 1300 — Dwayne Friend
- 2000 — Black Vibrations
- 3000 — Face the Nation
- 4000 — Issues and Answers
- 5000 — Jerry Falwell
- 6000 — Newbeat
- 7000 — Viewpoint
- 8000 — Faith for Today

### 10:30 A.M.

- 2000 — Good News
- 3000 — riva 4
- 4000 — Meet the Press A special edition examining how environmental conditions can be causal factors in the development of cancers. (60 min)

5000 — This Is the Life

6000 — Let's Face It

7000 — Dimensions 5

8000 — MOVIE: "Attack of the Normans" A Norman conqueror of England and his daughter find themselves in the middle of royal intrigue when a count offers his hospitality. Cameron Mitchell, Genevieve Grad, 1980

### 11:00 A.M.

- 1300 — Bonanza
- 2000 — Social Security
- 3000 — Ruff House
- 4000 — This Is the Life
- 5000 — Issues and Answers

### 11:30 A.M.

2000 — Spiritual Birth Being "born again" is becoming something altogether different from what it was. A discussion by ministers of several protestant denominations.

3000 — You Can Save Your Estate

## —MOVIES—

### SUNDAY 06/25/78

- 8:30A.M. 3 10 — "Magnificent Obsession"
- 10:30A.M. 3 10 — "Attack of the Normans"
- 11:30A.M. 3 10 — "One Mask Too Many"
- 12:00P.M. 2 000 — "Check And Double Check"
- 1300 — "Birth Of A Legend"
- 4:00P.M. 3 10 — "The Creeping Unknown"
- 8:30P.M. 2 000 — "Dellia"
- 9:00P.M. 2 000 — "Police Story"
- 3 10 — "Last Tenant"
- 10:30P.M. 3 10 — "Phase IV"
- 6000 — "Flight To Tangier"
- 7000 — "The 3,000 Mile Chase"
- 8000 — "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof"
- 9000 — "Flight to Holocost"
- 1000 — "Vigil In The Night"
- 11:00A.M. 3 10 — "Tomahawk"

### MONDAY 06/26/78

- 8:00A.M. 3 10 — "The Arabian Nights"
- 10:30A.M. 3 10 — "Because Of You"
- 2:00P.M. 5 — "The Great Escape Part 1"
- 2:30P.M. 6000 — "The Outlaw Stallion"
- 7:00P.M. 6000 — "The Big Show"
- 8:00P.M. 2 000 — "Skullduggery"
- 3 10 — "The Girl from Petrovka"
- 9:30P.M. 3 10 — "Fort Massacre"
- 10:30P.M. 1300 — "Spellbound"
- 11:00P.M. 3 — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail"
- 11:15P.M. 3 10 — "Francis Joins The Wacs"

### TUESDAY 06/27/78

- 8:00A.M. 3 10 — "Calamity Jane And Sam Bass"
- 10:30A.M. 3 10 — "Never Say Goodbye"
- 2:00P.M. 3 — "The Great Escape Part 2"
- 2:30P.M. 6000 — "Jungle Jim In The Forbidden Land"
- 8:00P.M. 3 10 — "Fort Massacre"
- 9000 — "The Girl from Petrovka"
- 9:30P.M. 3 10 — "In The Heat of the Night"
- 10:30P.M. 3 10 — "Shoot First"
- 11:00P.M. 3 10 — "Showdown at the End of the World" followed by Kojak
- 11:30P.M. 3 10 — "Showdown at the End of the World" followed by Kojak
- 3 — "The Secret of Santa Vittoria"
- 4 — "Having Babies"
- 5 — "Having Babies"

### WEDNESDAY 06/28/78

- 8:00A.M. 3 10 — "Bagdad"
- 10:30A.M. 3 10 — "Cry Vengeance"
- 2:00P.M. 5 — "Target Zero"
- 2:30P.M. 6000 — "Apache Uprising"
- 8:00P.M. 2 000 — "Rancho Deluxe"

- 9:30P.M. 3 10 — "Colorado Territory"
- 11:30P.M. 3 10 — "Space Watch Murders"
- 12:00A.M. 3 — "Space Watch Murders"

### THURSDAY 06/29/78

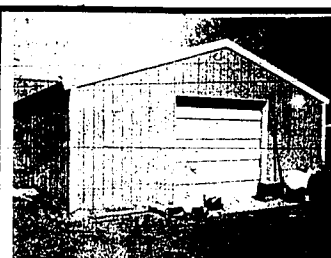
- 8:00A.M. 3 10 — "Temptation"
- 10:30A.M. 3 10 — "Battle Hymn"
- 2:00P.M. 3 — "Blue Hawaii"
- 2:30P.M. 6000 — "Second Chorus"
- 8:00P.M. 3 — "Assignment To Kill"
- 9000 — "The Great Gattaca"
- 9:30P.M. 3 10 — "Shootout in a One Dog Town"
- 10:00P.M. 3 — "S.P.Y.S."
- 9:00P.M. 3 10 — "The Great Bank Robbery"
- 10:30P.M. 3 — "Pure Hell Of St. Trinlens"
- 9:30P.M. 3 10 — "Four Faces West"
- 10:30P.M. 3 — "Wedding Present"
- 11:00P.M. 3 10 — "Joy In The Morning"

### FRIDAY 06/30/78

- 8:00A.M. 3 10 — "Corvette K-225"
- 10:30A.M. 3 10 — "Green Hell"
- 2:00P.M. 3 — "No Time For Comedy"
- 2:30P.M. 3 — "Showdown At Boot Hill"
- 7:00P.M. 3 10 — "House Of Frankenstein"
- 8:00P.M. 3 10 — "Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy"
- 9:30P.M. 3 10 — "Manjiv, Monster Of Terror"
- 10:30P.M. 2 000 — "Captain Nemo and the Underwater City"
- 3 — "The Lady Eve"
- 4 — "Pillow of Death"
- 5 — "Face Behind The Mask"
- 11:30P.M. 3 10 — "USF"
- 11:45P.M. 3 — "The Adventures Of Mark Twain"
- 1:00A.M. 3 10 — "The Wistful Widow Of Wagon Gap"

### SATURDAY 07/01/78

- 8:00A.M. 3 10 — "The Long Gray Line"
- 11:00A.M. 3 10 — "Three Stooges Go Around The World In A Daze"
- 1:00P.M. 3 10 — "The Forty-Eight Hour Mile"
- 5:00P.M. 3 10 — "The Public Eye"
- 8:00P.M. 3 10 — "The War Between The Tates"
- 10:00P.M. 3 10 — "Conrack"
- 10:15P.M. 2 000 — "Good News"
- 10:30P.M. 3 10 — "The Front Page"
- 10:45P.M. 3 10 — "Diary Of Anne Frank"
- 11:00P.M. 3 — "Hostile Guns"
- 3 10 — "Besch Blanket Bingo"
- 11:30P.M. 3 10 — "Spellbound"
- 12:00A.M. 7 000 — "Cyborg 2087"
- 1:00A.M. 3 10 — "The Cobra"



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## DANIEL CONSTRUCTION

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# Sunday television schedule

**Championship Season**  
**Issues and Answers**  
**MOVIE: 'One Mask Too Many'** The attempted assassination of a European head of state, a series of brutal murders, lynchings and rustlings and a desperate fight to clear his name from connection with a notorious 'masked bandit'. Involves the Lone Ranger and Tonto in a fast-moving series of ticklish encounters. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels.  
**Public Policy Forum**  
**Meet the Press**

**12:00 P.M.**  
**MOVIE: 'Birth of A Legend'** An orphaned coyote pup has some unusual adventures and misadventures as he travels among man and animals.  
**1973.**  
**MOVIE: 'Check And Double Check'** Well-meaning pair get concerned over a dog to some property, and a love affair that begins because of it. Amos and Andy, Sue Carol, Irene Rich. 1971  
**Human Dimensions**  
**No Programs**  
**Lone Ranger**  
**Welcome from**

**Sweden**  
**Ruff House**  
**Marcus Walby, M.D.**  
**Lamp Unto My Feet**  
**12:30 P.M.**  
**Who's Number One**  
**Jabberjaw**  
**This Week in Baseball**  
**Wimbledon Tennis**  
**1:00 P.M.**  
**Jacques Cousteau**  
**Great Grape Ape**  
**Thunderbolt Spectacular**  
**Guns'n'koke**  
**Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Francisco**  
**The Atlanta Braves play the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, California.**  
**1:30 P.M.**  
**World Invitational Tennis Classic Today's show will feature Men's Doubles with Bjorn Borg and Roscoe Tanner vs. John Newcombe and Vitas Gerulaitis. (90 min.)**  
**Talent Showcase**  
**Indy 500**  
**2:00 P.M.**  
**Canadian Open First-round play in this national championship**

**tournament will be broadcast live from Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ontario, Canada. (2 hrs.)**  
**SportsWorld**  
**The Advocates**  
**World Invitational Tennis Classic Today's show will feature Men's Doubles with Bjorn Borg and Roscoe Tanner vs. John Newcombe and Vitas Gerulaitis. (90 min.)**  
**3:00 P.M.**  
**American Sportsman Jack Ford narrates this presentation of efforts to discourage the commercial killing of whales. (60 min.)**  
**Great Performances: Living Together The second of three comedies reveals what happens in the living room during a family reunion. (90 min.)**  
**3:30 P.M.**  
**Peoples of Utah**  
**National Geographic Series**  
**Quest of Avion**  
**Between Games Show**  
**4:00 P.M.**  
**Good Vibes Van**  
**Extre**  
**Last of the Wild**  
**Book Beat**  
**MOVIE: 'The Creeping Unknown'** Space rocket returns to earth with only one man, in a state of shock, leading to the discovery of a menacing, creeping monster. Brian Donlevy, Margie Dean, Jack Warner, David King Wood. 1958.  
**Hollywood Squares**  
**Sports Challenge**  
**Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Francisco**  
**The Atlanta Braves play the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, California.**  
**Fishing w/ Roland Martin**  
**4:30 P.M.**  
**Declaring '78**  
**Wild Kingdom**  
**CBS News**  
**Garden From Ground Up**  
**NBC News**  
**Indian Summer**  
**5:00 P.M.**  
**Face the Nation**  
**National Geographic Special**  
**See How**  
**Daniel Foster, M.D.**  
**Incredible Hulk**  
**Big Valley**  
**Muppets**  
**Soccer Made in Germany**  
**Marty Robbins Spotlight**  
**60 Minutes**  
**5:30 P.M.**  
**CBS News**  
**Wall Street Week**  
**Lucy Show**  
**Wild Kingdom**  
**6:00 P.M.**  
**60 Minutes**  
**75-year-old Foster, who can no longer safely live alone. Starring Tony Lo Bianco, Lee Strasberg, Christine Lahti. 1978**  
**8:30 P.M.**  
**After Pits sets up a**

**blind date for Alice. (Repeat)**  
**Ruff House**  
**9:00 P.M.**  
**Switch A white rhinoceros seems to hold the key to a missing veterinarian. Guest starring Natalie Wood. (60 min.)**  
**All In the Family Conclusion of a two-part episode. Archie tries to patch things up between Edith and her father. (Repeat)**  
**Mad 7 KUED 13**  
**Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II George Warleggan discovers that Morwenna and Drake have been meeting in secret. (90 min.)**  
**Open Up**  
**9:30 P.M.**  
**Alice Flo sets up a blind date with Alice. (Repeat)**  
**10:00 P.M.**  
**Odd Couple**  
**4 KTVB 6**  
**7 KTVB 8 11**  
**News**  
**Firing Line**  
**The Advocates**  
**10:15 P.M.**  
**ABC News**  
**10:30 P.M.**  
**Take 2 with Sandy Gilmour**  
**Hawaii Five-O**  
**MOVIE: 'Phase IV'** A terrified young woman is hunted by an ant colony that has the power to destroy all enemies. Nigel Daventry, Lynne Frederick. 1974.  
**CBS News**  
**MOVIE: 'Flight To Tangier'** A group of people await a plane with a passenger carrying a three million dollar letter of credit. When the plane crashes, the chase is on for pilot and passenger, who've been jailed. Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance, Corinne Calvet, Robert Douglas, Marcel Dallo, Jeff Morrow. 1953.  
**MOVIE: 'The 3,000 Mile Chase'** A professional courier's efforts to deliver a key witness cross-country to a New York court appearance corner under attack by professional gunmen. Cliff DeYoung, Glenn Ford. 1977

**10:45 P.M.**  
**Tattleries**  
**11:00 P.M.**  
**CBS News**  
**MOVIE: 'Cat On A Hot Tin Roof'** Woman married to an alcoholic ex-college athlete, wants a child but husband is searching for 'the click in his head which drink gives him so he can forget the sorrows and insecurities of his life. Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives, Jack Carson, Judith Anderson. 1958.  
**Mad 7 KUED 13**  
**Sign Off**  
**MOVIE: 'Flight to Holocaut'** A team of troubleshooters is called in when an airplane crashes part way through the wall of a skyscraper. Patrick Swayze, Chris Mitchum, Fawne Harriman, Dasi Arnez Jr., Sid Caesar, Greg Morris, Lloyd Nolan. Paul Williams. 1977.  
**MOVIE: 'Vigil In The Night'** Study of life in a British hospital. Young nurse makes fatal mistake for which her older sister takes the blame. Carol Lombard, Anne Shirley, Brian Aherne, Rhys Williams. 1940.  
**11:15 P.M.**  
**Public Affairs**  
**Match Game**  
**11:30 P.M.**  
**Kojak**  
**11:45 P.M.**  
**News/Sign Off**  
**12:30 A.M.**  
**Sign Off**  
**Lucy Show**  
**1:00 A.M.**  
**MOVIE: 'Tomahawk'** An Indian scout fights for Sioux territory rights. On an army assignment, he tries to prevent an Indian attack after the lieutenant kills a brave. Van Heflin, Yvonne De Carlo, Alex Nicol. 1951

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**News tips**  
**733-0931**

## SPORTS

SUNDAY 08/25/78

**1:00P.M.** **Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Francisco**  
**1:30P.M.** **World Invitational Tennis Classic**  
**2:00P.M.** **SportsWorld**  
**Canadian Open**  
**World Invitational Tennis Classic**  
**American Sportsman**  
**Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Francisco**

MONDAY 08/28/78

**6:00P.M.** **ABC Monday Night Baseball**  
**7:00P.M.** **ABC Monday Night Baseball**

TUESDAY 08/27/78

**5:30P.M.** **Major League Baseball: Los Angeles vs. Atlanta**  
**11:15P.M.** **Major League Baseball: Los Angeles vs. Atlanta**

WEDNESDAY 08/28/78

**5:30P.M.** **Major League Baseball: Los Angeles vs. Atlanta**  
**11:30P.M.** **Major League Baseball: Los Angeles vs. Atlanta**

THURSDAY 08/29/78

**5:30P.M.** **Major League Baseball: Los Angeles vs. Atlanta**  
**11:30P.M.** **Major League Baseball: Los Angeles vs. Atlanta**

FRIDAY 08/31/78

**12:00P.M.** **Major League Baseball: Teams TBA**  
**12:15P.M.** **Major League Baseball: Teams TBA**  
**2:00P.M.** **Western Open**  
**3:00P.M.** **Wimbledon Tennis**  
**CBS Sports Spectacular**  
**Wide World of Sports**  
**Tennis Tournament of Champions**

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# Daytime television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 KRC 7 — Captain Kangaroo  
 3 KTV 8 KTV 11 — Today  
 4 KMD 7 KUD 10 — No Programs  
 5 KTV 6 — Hotel Balderdash  
 7 KUD — Good Morning America

**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 KRC — Pass the Buck  
 3 CBS Morning News  
 4 KTV 6 — Good Morning America  
 5 — Romper Room  
 6 10 — Movie  
 7 KRC 9 — Price Is Right

**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — New High Rollers  
 4 — Pass the Buck  
 5 KTV 6 — Happy Days  
 7 KUD — Phil Donahue  
 8 KRC — Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
 9 11 — Captain Kangaroo

**8:30 A.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — Love of Life  
 4 KTV 6 — Wheel of Fortune  
 7 KTV 8 — Phil Donahue  
 9 — Family Feud  
 10 KUD — Electric Company

**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 KRC 2 3 — Young and the Restless  
 4 KTV 6 KTV 11 — Sanford and Son  
 5 KTV 6 — \$20,000 Pyramid  
 7 KUD — Sesame Street  
 8 10 — High Hopes

**10:30 A.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — Search for Tomorrow  
 4 KTV 6 KTV 11 — Gong Show  
 5 KTV 6 — Ryan's Hope  
 7 11 — Guiding Light  
 8 10 — Movie

**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — As the World Turns

2 KRC 3 KTV 6 — For Richer, For Poorer  
 4 KTV 6 — All My Children  
 7 KUD — Over Easy

**11:30 A.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — Days of Our Lives  
 4 KTV 6 — As the World Turns  
 5 KTV 6 — Hollywood Squares  
 7 KUD — Varied Programs

**12:00 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 KTV 6 — News  
 4 KTV 6 — No Programs  
 5 KTV 6 — One Life to Live  
 7 KUD — Dick Cavett Show

**12:30 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — Guiding Light  
 4 KTV 6 — The Doctors  
 5 KTV 6 — News  
 7 KUD 11 — Varied Programs  
 8 10 — I Love Lucy

**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 KTV 6 — Another World  
 4 KTV 6 — General Hospital  
 7 — Match Game  
 8 — Mickey Mouse Club

**1:30 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — All in the Family  
 4 10 — Archie

**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — Match Game  
 4 KTV 6 — Card Sharks  
 5 KTV 6 — Edge of Night  
 7 — Movie  
 8 KTV 11 — Days of Our Lives  
 9 10 — Addams Family

**2:30 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — Mike Douglas  
 4 KTV 6 — Hollywood Squares  
 5 KTV 6 — Family Feud  
 7 — Movie  
 8 10 — The Monkees

**3:00 P.M.**

2 KRC 3 — Bewitched  
 4 KRC 3 KUD 10 — Lilies, Yoga And You  
 5 KTV 6 — Allie Smith and Jeopardy!  
 7 KTV 6 — Merv Griffin  
 8 10 — Hazel  
 11 — Edge of Night

**3:30 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — FlTROop  
 4 KTV 6 — Flintstones  
 5 KUD 7 KUD 10 — Villa Alegre  
 8 — Partridge Family  
 9 10 — Family Affair  
 11 — Hollywood Squares

**3:45 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — Spotlight 5 (approx. 15 min.)

**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — Flipper  
 4 KTV 6 — Bonanza  
 5 — Price Is Right  
 6 KUD 7 KUD 10 — Sesame Street  
 8 KTV 6 — Lucy Show  
 9 — Dinah  
 10 — Medical Center  
 11 Gilligan's Island  
 9 10 — That Girl

11 — Hogan's Heroes  
**4:30 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — Dick Van Dyke  
 4 KTV 6 — ABC News  
 7 KTV 6 — Gunsmoke  
 8 10 — I Dream of Jeannie  
 11 — Green Acres  
 11 — CBS News

**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — Hogan's Heroes  
 4 KTV 6 — NBC News  
 7 — Brady Bunch  
 8 KUD 10 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
 9 KTV 6 — F-Troop  
 10 — Batman  
 11 — ABC News  
 9 — Andy Griffith  
 9 10 — Gomer Pyle

**5:30 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — CBS News  
 4 KTV 6 — Hogan's Heroes  
 5 11 — News  
 4 KUD 7 KUD 10 — Doctor K  
 5 KTV 6 — Mo'Nale's Navy  
 7 — Beverly Hillsbillies  
 8 — NBC News  
 9 10 — Get Smart

# Monday television schedule

**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — MOVIE: The Arabian Nights' Two brothers in olden days Arabia are rivals for the job as Caliph of Bagdad, and also for the hand of the lovely Scheherazade. Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Leif Erickson, Turhan Bey, 1942

**10:30 A.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — MOVIE: "Because of You" A woman, marrying without telling her husband she once served a prison term, Loreta Young, Jill Chandler, Alex Nicol, 1952.

**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — MOVIE: The Great Escape, Part 1 American, British, and Canadian prisoners-of-war plan a mammoth breakout from a German prison camp during World War II. Based on the novel by Paul Brickhill. James Garner, Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough, 1963

**2:30 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — MOVIE: "The Outlaw Stallion" Outlaw horse-runners befriend woman and son, to steal horses from their land. Phil Carey, Dorothy Patrick Billy Gray, 1950.

**6:00 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 KTV 6 KTV 11 — News  
 4 KTV 6 — CBS News  
 5 KUD 7 KUD 10 — Zoom  
 8 — ABC Monday Night Baseball  
 9 10 — Jane Morgan Special  
 11 — Varied Programs  
 11 — TBA

**6:30 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — Rookies  
 4 KTV 6 — Muppets  
 5 KTV 6 — Mary Tyler Moore  
 7 KUD 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.  
 8 KTV 6 — Crosswits

2 KRC 3 — Concentration  
 7 KUD — Daniel Foster, M.D.

**7:00 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — Jeffersons Louise gets a "sign" that her marriage is doomed. (Repeat)

2 KRC 3 KTV 6 KTV 11 — Little House on the Prairie Charles Ingalls helps a small band of peaceful Indians threatened by townspeople. (Repeat; 60 min.)  
 4 KUD 10 — Victory Garden  
 5 KTV 6 — ABC Monday Night Baseball  
 7 KUD — Over Easy  
 8 10 — MOVIE: "The Big Show" Favorite son of dominating circus family goes to prison for father's negligence and upon release discovers his brother's plan to murder him. Ester Williams, Cliff Robertson, David Nelson, Nehemiah Persoff, Robert Vaughn, 1981.

**7:30 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 6 — Good Times J.J.'s self-worth is at stake. (Repeat)  
 4 KUD 10 — Over Easy  
 7 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 6 — M\*A\*S\*H Conclusion of a two-part episode. The 407th evasions the missing Hawkeye and Hot Lips as battle casualties. (Repeat)  
 4 KRC 3 — MOVIE: "Skulduggery" A safari in new Guinea is purposely misdirected so as to pass by valuable mineral deposits. Based on "Shall Know Them" by Veronica Susan Clark, Burt Reynolds, Pat Suzuki, 1970  
 4 KUD 10 — Teenage Suicide  
 5 KTV 6 11 — MOVIE: "The Girl from Petrovka" An American newsmen in Moscow falls in love with a spirited Russian ballerina who is just one step ahead of the law. Goldie Hawn, Hal Holbrook, Anthony Hopkins, 1970  
 7 KUD — Consumer Survival

**8:30 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — One Day at a Time First of four-part episode. Julie gets involved in a predicament she's sure she can handle. (Repeat)  
 4 KRC 3 — Rosenberg-Sobell Case Revised Producer Alvin H. Gonsky updates his 1974 documentary The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg with new findings. (90 min.)  
 5 — Lou Grant Billie finds herself personally involved in a gang shooting she is covering. (Repeat; 60 min.)  
 7 KUD — Turnabout Guests demonstrate woman's achievements in the arts.

**8:50 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — Soap Burt's son arrives from Hawaii with a friend, and the Major captures an enemy.  
 4 — Gunsmoke  
 5 — Gunsmoke

**10:45 P.M.**  
 2 — Monty Python and the Holy Grail! An outrageous takeoff on the Arthurian Graal legend taking aim at such targets as sex, the military and the ministry of silly walks. Gra-

**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 — MOVIE: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" An outrageous takeoff on the Arthurian Graal legend taking aim at such targets as sex, the military and the ministry of silly walks. Gra-

**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — Lou Grant Billie finds herself personally involved in a gang shooting she is covering. (Repeat; 60

min.)  
 3 — That's Hollywood  
 7 KUD — Canal Zone This Frederick Wiseman film focuses on the lives of the American residents of this ten by fifty mile strip of Central America. (3 hrs.)

**9:30 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — One Day at a Time First of a four-part episode. Julie gets involved in a predicament she's sure she can handle. (Repeat)  
 4 — America 2Night  
 5 KUD 10 — MOVIE: "Fort Massachusetts" Joel McCrea's in the '30s again and trouble's a lot far behind. Joel McCrea, Forest Tucker, Susan Cabot, 1958.

**10:00 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 2 KTV 6 11 KTV 6 11 — News  
 3 KUD 10 — Onedin Line

**10:30 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — MOVIE: "Spirited Away" An amnesia victim accused of murder is helped by a female psychiatrist. Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck, 1945  
 4 KTV 6 KTV 11 — Tonight John Davidson is host with guest Kreskin. (90 min.)

**12:45 A.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — Ironside

ham Chapman, John Cleeve, Tully Gilliam, 1975  
 4 KUD 10 — Dick Cavett Show  
 5 KTV 6 — Police Story Investigators work to locate a young criminal responsible for the death of a police officer. Starring Edward Albert and Alex Rocco. (Repeat; 60 min.)

**11:15 P.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — MOVIE: "Francie Joins The Weas" An army lieutenant, through a clerical error, is assigned to the WACS. Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams, 1954.


**11:30 P.M.**  
 2 KUD 10 — Sign Off

**11:45 P.M.**  
 2 — FBI

**12:00 A.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — Tomorrow  
 7 KTV 6 — News  
 8 — News  
 11 — Sign Off

**12:30 A.M.**  
 2 KRC 3 — News  
 7 KUD — Sign Off

## MONDAY



### RUSSIAN LOVE

Hal Holbrook stars as an American correspondent on assignment in Moscow when he falls in love with a Soviet woman (Oscar winner Goldie Hawn) and learns of her trouble with authorities in "The Girl From Petrovka," on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," June 26.

Holbrook stars as newspaper correspondent Joe Morrick, and Goldie Hawn is the unpredictable dancer Olyabina Matveyova. He soon discovers that she is helping smuggle a jazz musician out of the country and is involved with a politician.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

**News Tips**  
**733-0931**



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# Tuesday television schedule

## TUESDAY

**8:00 A.M.**  
**10** — **MOVIE**: 'Calamity Jane And Sam Bass' What happens when brawling tale taller-Calamity Jane meets up with Sam Bass in Denton, Texas. Yvonne De Carlo, Howard Duff, Dorothy Hart. Lloyd Bridges. 1949.

**10:30 A.M.**  
**9** **10** — **MOVIE**: 'Never Say Goodbye' A doctor walks out on his wife, taking a young daughter with him. They are reunited years later. Rock Hudson, David Janssen, Shelly Fabaras. 1958

**2:00 P.M.**  
**5** — **MOVIE**: 'The Great Escape' Part 2

**2:30 P.M.**  
**5** — **MOVIE**: 'Jungle Jim in the Forbidden Land' Jungle Jim leads an anthropologist and daughter into Forbidden Land of the giant people. Johnny Weissmuller, Angela Greene. \*\* 1952.

**5:30 P.M.**  
**9** **10** — **Major League** Baseball: Los Angeles vs. Atlanta The Los Angeles Dodgers play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **6** **KUW** **11** **NWX** **5**  
**6** — **CBS News**  
**7** **KAD** **8** — **Zoom**  
**9** **KUD** — **Over Easy**  
**5** **10** — **Varied** Programs  
**11** — **Happy Days** Grandpa Cunningham arrives determined to find a new life after retirement. Guest starring Danny Thomas. (Repeat)

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **6** — **Rookies**  
**7** **KUV** — **Sha-Na-Na**  
**9** **7** **KVU** — **Mary Tyler Moore**  
**9** **KAD** **10** — **MacNeil-Lehrer** Rept.  
**8** **KVX** — **Crosswits**

### SPECIALS

MONDAY  
 06/26/78

**8:30P.M.** **4** **KAD** **10** — **Rosenberg-Sobell Case Revisited**  
**9:00P.M.** **7** **KUD** — **Canal Zone**

TUESDAY  
 06/27/78

**8:00P.M.** **4** **KAD** **7** **KUD** **10** — **National Geographic Special**  
**9:00P.M.** **3** **KAD** **9** **KUD** **10** — **The Priceless Treasures of Dresden**  
**10:00P.M.** **9** **KAD** **7** **KUD** **10** — **College Can Be Killing**  
**10:30P.M.** **2** **KUW** — **Your Turn**

WEDNESDAY  
 06/28/78

**9:00P.M.** **2** **KUV** **7** **KVU** **9** **11** — **NBC Reports: Escape from Madness**  
**8** **KVU** **9** — **ABC News Closeup**  
**10:30P.M.** **9** — **Your Turn**

SATURDAY  
 07/01/78

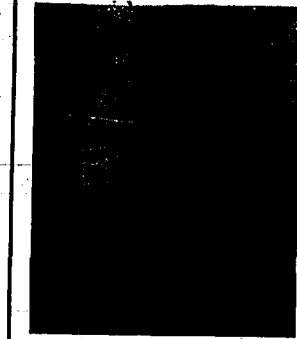
**8:30P.M.** **7** **KUD** — **In Performance at Wolf Trap: Fat Tuesday and All That Jazz**

### HOT COP

Sidney Poitler is the big-city homicide detective who must work on a case with the bigoted police chief (Rod Steiger) of a small Southern town in the Academy Award-winning drama, "In the Heat of the Night." Tuesday, June 27 on CBS.

The drama is set in rural Mississippi, where, on one hot, muggy night, police officer Sam Wood discovers the body of a local businessman. A black man is arrested, charged with the murder and subjected to a brutal interrogation by the town's bigoted police chief.

(Station reserves the right to make last-minute changes)



**9** — **Concentration**  
**9** — **She Ne Ra**  
**7** **KUD** — **Civio Dialogue**  
**9** — **Price in a Night**  
**11** — **Laverne & Shirley** Squigly may get fired unless he passes a written test, so the girls set out to help him. (Repeat)

### 7:00 P.M.

**2** **KUO** **11** — **CBS Family Film Classic** 'Where the Ladies Bloom': Part 1. A family of children keep the death of their father secret so they can stay together. (80 min.)  
**3** **KUV** — **Fight Against Slavery**  
**3** **KAD** **10** — **Turnabout Girls** demonstrate women's achievements in the arts.  
**3** **KVX** **6** — **Happy Days** Grandpa Cunningham arrives determined to find a new life after retirement. Guest starring Danny Thomas. (Repeat)  
**2** **KVU** **5** **11** — **Man from Atlantis** An evil scienc-

tiat loses control of a sophisticated underwater device he created. (Repeat; 80 min.)

### 10 — Sports Cont'd

**7:30 P.M.**  
**3** **KAD** **10** — **Over Easy**  
**3** **KVU** **10** — **Laverne & Shirley** Squigly may get fired unless he passes a written test, so the girls set out to help him. (Repeat)  
**3** **KUD** — **MacNeil-Lehrer** Rept.

### 8:00 P.M.

**2** **KUO** **3** **6** — **MOVIE**: 'In the Heat of the Night' When a wealthy industrialist is murdered in a small Mississippi town, a Negro is accused but turns out to be a Philadelphia homicide expert. Sidney Poitler, Rod Steiger, Warren Oates, Lee Grant. 1957.  
**3** **KUV** **7** **KVU** **8** **11** — **MOVIE**: 'Big Bob Johnson and His Fantastic Speed Circus' A stunt car racing team gets involved in a madcap cross-country auto race that is supposed to de-

termine the disposition of a family fortune. Charles Napier, Maud Adams and Connie Forslund. 1978

**3** **KAD** **7** **KUD** **10** — **National Geographic Special** An extraordinary film made with sophisticated night-vision cameras examines the life of mysterious night animals. (80 min.)  
**3** **KVU** **8** — **Three's Company** Jack's visiting uncle pays the rent, and gives Mr. Roper a bad check. (Repeat)  
**3** **KUD** — **Maverick**

### 8:30 P.M.

**3** **KVX** **10** — **Carter** Country Curtis is suspicious of the mayor's aim at the annual hunting trip. (Repeat)  
**3** **KAD** **10** **KUD** **11** — **The Priceless Treasures of Dresden** Inauguration ceremonies of the new East Building of Washington D.C.'s National Gallery of Art. (80 min.)  
**3** **KVU** **6** — **20/20**  
**3** **KUD** **10** — **Let's Make a Deal!**

### 9:30 P.M.

**2** **10** — **MOVIE**: 'Shoot First Army Lt.Colonel risks court-martial to find 'brains' of espionage ring. Joel McCrea, Evelyn Keyes. 1953.

### 10:00 P.M.

**2** **KAD** **2** **KUV** **3** **11** **NWX**  
**2** **9** **7** **KVU** **8** **11** — **News**  
**3** **KAD** **2** **KUD** **10** — **College Can Be Killing This** Investigative report looks at how a number of colleges deal with the problem of depression, suicides, and suicide attempts of their students. (80 min.)

### 10:30 P.M.

**2** **KUO** — **Your Turn** Eleven viewers will air their comments about some of CBS's recent broadcasts.  
**2** **KUV** **7** **KVU** **11** — **Tonight** John Davidson is host. (90 min.)  
**3** — **MOVIE**: 'Showdown at the End of the World' followed by **Kojak** **MOVIE**: 'McCloud' romancees a model in an effort to uncover a narcotics smuggling ring. Den-

nis Weaver, Jaclyn Smith, Lee J. Cobb. 1972—**KOJAK**: An out-of-town businessman becomes involved with a pretty smuggler. Guest starring Chuck McCann. (Repeat; 80 min.)

**1** **KVU** — **Soap** The Tates meet Chuck and Burt and Danny reach an agreement. (Repeat)  
**10** — **America** 2/Night

### 10:45 P.M.

**3** — **Gunsmoke**

### 11:00 P.M.

**2** **KUO** — **MOVIE**: 'Showdown at the End of the World' followed by **Kojak** **MOVIE**: 'McCloud' romancees a model in an effort to uncover a narcotics smuggling ring. Dennis Weaver, Jaclyn Smith, Lee J. Cobb. 1972—**KOJAK**: An out-of-town businessman becomes involved with a pretty smuggler. Guest starring Chuck McCann. (Repeat; 80 min.)  
**3** — **MOVIE**: 'The Secret of Santa Vittoria' Simple-hearted, wily Italians band together to outwit the occupying Nazis whose main purpose is to confiscate one million bottles of wine. Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani, Vivia Lisai. 1959  
**3** **KAD** **7** **KUD** **10** — **Dick Cavett** Show

**3** **KVX** — **MOVIE**: 'Having Babies' A sensitive, compelling story of four couples as they experience childbirth by the 'natural' Lamaze method. Desi Arnaz Jr., Adrienne Barbeau, Ronny Cox, Harry Guardino, Tom Kennedy, Vicki Lawrence, Richard Masur, Greg Mullavey, Linda Purl, Jan Sterling, Karen Valentine, Abe Vigoda and Jessica Walter. (NOTE: This film deals with mature subject matter. Parental discretion is advised.) 1978

**10** — **Soap** The Tates meet Chuck and Burt and Danny reach an agreement. (Repeat)

### 11:15 P.M.

**9** **10** — **Major League** Baseball: Los Angeles vs.

Atlanta The Los Angeles Dodgers play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

### 11:30 P.M.

**3** **KUO** **7** — **Sign Off**  
**10** — **MOVIE**: 'Having Babies' A sensitive, compelling story of four couples as they experience childbirth by the 'natural' Lamaze method. Desi Arnaz Jr., Adrienne Barbeau, Ronny Cox, Harry Guardino, Tom Kennedy, Vicki Lawrence, Richard Masur, Greg Mullavey, Linda Purl, Jan Sterling, Karen Valentine, Abe Vigoda and Jessica Walter. (NOTE: This film deals with mature subject matter. Parental discretion is advised.) 1978

**7** **KUD** — **Captioned ABC News**

### 11:45 P.M.

**5** — **FBI**

### 12:00 A.M.

**2** **KUV** **7** **KVU** — **Tomorrow**  
**7** **KUD** **10** — **Sign Off**  
**8** — **News**

### 12:30 A.M.

**3** — **News**  
**4** **KVX** — **Lucy Show**

### 12:45 A.M.

**5** — **Ironsides**

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### JOANIE C.

Lovely Erin Moran stars as Joanie Cunningham in the ABC Television Network's "Happy Days," which airs Tuesdays.

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# Wednesday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

10 — **MOVIE: 'Bagdad'** English educated dagger of great tribal leader returns to Bagdad. Learning her father has been murdered, she vows vengeance. **Maureen O'Hara, Paul Christian, Vincent Price, Joan Sutton, Jeff Corey, 1950.**

10:30 A.M.

10 — **MOVIE: 'Cry Vengeance'** Detective, bitter after serving prison term for a crime he didn't commit, sets out to find the men who framed him. **Mark Stevens, Joan Vohs, Martha Hyer, Skip Homeier, 1954.**

2:00 P.M.

9 — **MOVIE: 'Target Zero'** Explosive story of a lieutenant attempting to lead his men during Korean War, to a strategic hill and love he finds on the way. **Richard Conte, Peggie Castle, Chuck Connors, Charles Bronson, Abel 'Untouchables,' Fernandez, L. Q. Jones, 1955.**

2:30 P.M.

6 — **MOVIE: 'Apache Uprising'** A stagecoach arrives at a relay station where a gold theft plot is foiled and an Apache uprising is stopped before it can become full scale. **Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvet, 1966.**

5:30 P.M.

10 — **Major League Baseball: Los Angeles vs. Atlanta** The Los Angeles Dodgers play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

6:00 P.M.

2 **ESC** 7 **RUED** 4 **TVX** 9  
 11 — **News**  
 1 — **CBS News**  
 4 **KAO** 2 **KUD** 15 — **Zoom**  
 6 **K** 10 **U** — **Varied Programs**  
 11 — **Carol Burnett Show** Carol's guests tonight will

be Steve Martin and Betty White. (Repeat: 60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

2 **ESC** — **Rookies**  
 7 **KUW** — **Extra**  
 11 **TVX** — **Mary Tyler Moore**  
 4 **KAO** 10 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**  
 2 **TVX** — **Crosswords**  
 6 — **Concentration**  
 9 — **Wild World of Animals**  
 7 **KUD** — **Garden From Ground Up**  
 6 — **Hollywood Squares**

7:00 P.M.

2 **ESC** 3 **6** — **Carol Burnett Show** Carol's guests tonight will be Steve Martin and Betty White. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
 6 **KUW** 7 **TVX** 8 **11** — **Life and Times of Grizzly Adams** A helpless cougar cub is stalked by a trapper and a pack of wolves. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
 4 **KAO** 10 — **Reporters**  
 4 **TVX** 6 — **Eight Is Enough** Tom's best friend leaves his wife and moves in with the Bradfords. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
 7 **KUD** 10 — **Over Easy**  
 11 — **Sports Cent'd**

7:30 P.M.

4 **KAO** 10 — **Over Easy**  
 7 **KUD** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.

2 **ESC** 3 **6** — **MOVIE: 'Rancho Deluxe'** A detective traps two cattle rustlers who are soon on their way to Rancho Deluxe—the state prison farm. **Jeff Bridges, Sam Waterston, Elizabeth Ashley, 1975.**  
 2 **TVX** 7 **TVX** 8 **11** — **Headliners with David Frost**  
 4 **KAO** 7 **KUD** 10 — **Novel Alaska: The Closing Frontier** The future of 99 million acres of wild Alaska hangs in the balance as Congress tries to decide how it should be used and who should use it. (60 min.)

3 **TVX** 6 — **Charlie's Angels** The Angels are hired to protect a nightclub performer from kidnappers. Guest starring **Semmy Gust, Jr.** and his wife **Allouva**. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
 6 **10** — **Untouchables**

9:00 P.M.

2 **TVX** 7 **TVX** 8 **11** — **NBC Reports: Escape From Madness** Tom Snyder is reporter for this examination of the enormous progress that has been made in the treatment of mental illness. (60 min.)  
 4 **KAO** 7 **KUD** 10 — **Great Performances: Norman Conquests** The third and final play of Alan Ayckbourn's comedy series is presented. (2 hrs.)  
 4 **TVX** 6 — **ABC News: Closing Youth Terror: The View From Behind the Curtain** This program focuses on youth offenders telling of

## WEDNESDAY



### MINUS BLUES

Singer Rosemary Clooney was at one time a movie cohort of Bing Crosby; she also has suffered periods of depression. Here, she talks candidly with NBC News correspondent Tom Snyder about mental illness and how she, with help, was able to overcome it, in "NBC Reports: Escape From Madness," to be broadcast on Wednesday. June 28.  
 Snyder is host of the special program, which examines the enormous strides in the treatment of several forms of mental illness through drugs and psycho-social rehabilitation.  
*(Singers reserve the right to make last-minute changes)*

their lives, crimes and motives for those crimes. In this live set presentation, these youths look at street life, family, schools, courts and unemployment. There will be violence and profanity in this documentary. Parental discretion is advised. (60 min.)  
 8 **10** — **Let's Make a Deal**

9:30 P.M.

4 **10** — **MOVIE: 'Colorado Territory'** After escaping jail, a man is trapped in a valley with girl **Joel McCrea**, Virginia Mayo, Dorothy Malone, 1949

10:00 P.M.

3 **ESC** 2 **TVX** 3 **6** **TVX** 8 **9** **8** **TVX** 3 **11** — **News**

10:30 P.M.

2 **ESC** — **Hewall Five-O** Danny posess as a Navy copman to flush out a drug ring. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
 2 **TVX** 6 **TVX** 8 **11** — **Tonight John Davidson is host with guests Dan Kucharik and Sue Gillespie. (60 min.)**  
 3 — **Your Turn** Eleven viewers will air their comments about some of CBS's recent broadcasts.  
 4 **TVX** — **Police Story** A veteran cop tries to explain his unorthodox methods to a rookie as they go after a drug dealer. Starring **Robert Forster, Barbara Luna and Richard Yrigue**. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
 6 — **America 2Night**  
 10 — **Gunsmoke**

11:00 P.M.

4 **7** **RUED** 10 — **Dick Cavett Show**  
 11 — **Police Story** A veteran cop tries to explain his unorthodox methods to a rookie as they go after a drug dealer. Starring **Robert Forster, Barbara Luna and Richard Yrigue**. (Repeat: 60 min.)

11:30 P.M.

2 **ESC** — **Kojak** An accountant's life is radically changed when his boss and some co-workers are killed. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
 4 **AO** 12 — **Sign Off**  
 4 **TVX** — **MOVIE: 'Space Watch Murders'** A spaceship lands safely on a distant planet, but all aboard have been slain except the surviving female member of the crew. **Sam Groom, Tisha Sterling, Joan Caulfield.**  
 7 **KUD** — **Captioned ABC News**  
 9 **10** — **Major League Baseball: Los Angeles vs. Atlanta** The Los Angeles Dodgers play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

11:45 P.M.

5 — **FBI**

12:00 A.M.

2 **TVX** 3 **TVX** — **Tomorrow**

4 — **MOVIE: 'Space Watch Murders'** A spaceship lands safely on a distant planet, but all aboard have been slain except the surviving female member of the crew. **Sam Groom, Tisha Sterling, Joan Caulfield.**  
 7 **KUD** 11 — **Sign Off**  
 8 — **News**

12:30 A.M.

3 — **News**

12:45 A.M.

5 — **Intride**

## HOME ON THE RANGE

Sam Waterston (left) and Jeff Bridges star as drifters in the contemporary Western comedy, "Rancho Deluxe," to be presented for the first time on television on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," June 28.



Lorne Green has spun a long way from the Ponderosa for his newest TV role as space ship commander in the ABC movie, "Battle Star Galactica," the ex-Pappy Cartwright, by the way, isn't the only one with fingers crossed that this will evolve into a weekly series.

In attempting the biggest space spectacular ever for the small screen, the price tag is reported to have reached \$10 million, a record high for a television special. It'll be worth it to both the network and Universal (where "Galactica" was produced) if the ratings prove the public wants more. And only if.

It's been three years since actor Emilio Delgado exulted that his luck had changed ... and that the strong nose he declined to have bobbed, was suddenly an asset. "Ethnic is in," is how he put it. Suddenly, there were jobs

looking for an actor with a "chicano look." "I'm part Indian, too," he added. And to and behold, that paying off this season, Emilio has been cast as White Bull in the new NBC mini-series "Indians," in which a prerequisite for playing an Indian is to be one.

If the old cartoon hero Popeye does make the grade with a new series, you'll see a mighty changed fellow. The spin-achting play is still OK, but Popeye's quick-fisted way of polishing off the bad guys is a no-no with the new anti-violence code. What to do? Maybe he can take a clue from Robert Conrad, who, unarmed, had to survive gun-toting villains in "Assignment: Vienna." There was only one way to do it, said Bob, "Run a lot."

Tony Randall has often moaned that none of his earlier series — from "Mr. Peppers" to "The Odd

Couple" — found real popularity until they went into re-runs. But with the recent cancellation of the series as the widower judge, the articulate Mr. R. is doing more than groaning this time. He's mad as heck, shall we say, that CBS didn't give him another year to find its public. He doubts if he will ever do another series. And, of course, he doesn't need one, which makes things nice. Right now he's out in Kansas City for the premiere of a lavish new production starring him as "The Music Man," which is set for a 14-city tour this summer.

Who wants a vacation? Not Diana Merriell. While others are fleeing the heat and humidity of New York in June for the nearest beach or mountain, she's doing her diligent best as the star of Herbert Brecht's showcase production, "The Smile of the Cardboard Man."

# Thursday television schedule

## 8:00 A.M.

MOVIE — "Templeton" Celebrations of a loveless marriage and extra-marital-romance, set in 19th Century. Maria Oberson, Paul Lukes, George Brant Carter, Karin. 1948.

## 10:30 A.M.

MOVIE — "Battle Hymn" Story of an ordained minister whose World War II experiences prevent him from feeling qualified to perform his duties. Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer, Dan Duray, Anne Kashfi. 1957

## 2:00 P.M.

MOVIE — "Blue Hawaii" Soldier, returning to Hawaiian home, takes job with tourist agency against parents' wishes. Of course he pulls off big deal and convinces parents about his girl. Filmed in Hawaii. Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman, Angela Lansbury, Roland Winters. 1962.

## 2:30 P.M.

MOVIE — "Second Chorus" Rivalry of two trumpet players for a girl and a job with Artie Shaw Orchestra. Fred Astaire, Pauline Goddard, Burgess Meredith, Artie Shaw. 1940.

## 5:30 P.M.

Major League Baseball: Los Angeles vs. Atlanta The Los Angeles Dodgers play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

## 8:00 P.M.

Walters like's news puts a damper on John's celebration of getting out of debt. (Repeat: 80 min.)

## 8:30 P.M.

Rookies  
Family Feud  
Mary Tyler Moore  
MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

CONCENTRATION  
Match Game PM  
Weekend Update  
Name That Tune

## 7:00 P.M.

Walters like's news puts a damper on John's celebration of getting out of debt. (Repeat: 80 min.)  
MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

## 7:30 P.M.

Over Easy  
Sports Cont'd

## 8:00 P.M.

Hawaii Five-O The people of Honolulu, are bombarded by a phony tidal-wave alert. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
James at 10 James accepts a wager during his to spend the night alone with a girl. Guest starring Catherine Spaak. (60 min.)  
MOVIE: Assignment To Kill A private eye is hired to investigate possible big time corporate fraud in Switzerland. Patrick O'Neal, John Cassavete, Herbert Lom. 1968.  
Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II George Warleggan discovers that Morwenna and Drake have been meeting in secret. (80 min.)  
Barney Miller and the detectives track down a corporate vandal who bills himself as "The Hawk".  
MOVIE: "The Great Catherine" Catherine the

Great, attracted to a newly arrived Britisher who keeps trying to escape, has him imprisoned and playfully tortures him. Peter O'Toole, Zero Mostel and Jeanne Moreau. 1968.

Once Upon a Classico "Robin Hood" Part 7. In a village near Sherwood Forest, Robin and his men find half the children starving because the villagers cannot pay the sheriff's taxes.  
Maverlok

## 8:30 P.M.

CONCENTRATION  
Match Game PM  
Weekend Update  
Name That Tune

One Day at a Time First of a four-part episode. Julie gets involved in a predicament she's sure she can handle. (Repeat: 30 min.)

## 9:00 P.M.

Barney Jones Barney becomes a captive of hoodlums planning an armored car holdup. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
MOVIE: The Great Bank Robbery Several groups try to break into a well guarded bank, one of them, which succeeds and escapes in a helicopter. Motel, Kim Novak, Clint Walker. 1969.  
MOVIE: "Pure Hell Of St. Trinian's" Eastern potentate comes to St. Trinian's seeking the lovelier exponents as wives for his many sons. Joyce Grenfell, Cecil Parker, George Cole. 1961.  
What Really Happened to the Class of '65 Two scheming graduates are offered a fast-

food franchise. Starring Gilbert Garcia and Richard Spring. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
World's Best One Day As the June 24 election day approaches, the people of Bogota are seen in this look at one of South America's few remaining democracies. (60 min.)  
Let's Make a Deal  
All in the Family Conclusion of a two-part episode. Archie tries to patch things up between Edith and her father. (Repeat)

## 9:30 P.M.

MOVIE: "Four Faces West" Outlaw and girl he loves join up against bank robbery, mortgage foreclosure, siege of diophantia and snakebite. John McCrea, Frances Dee, Charles Rickford. 1948.  
Alice Fi falls up a blind date for Alice. (Repeat)

## 10:00 P.M.

CONCENTRATION  
Match Game PM  
Weekend Update  
Name That Tune

## 10:30 P.M.

M\*A\*S\*H Hot Lips decides that life has passed her by. (Repeat)  
The Tonight Show David is host. (90 min.)  
MOVIE: "Wedding Present" Practical prankster reporter ruins his marriage plans. After more wacky effort, he wins girl back. Gary Grant, Joan Bennett, George Bancroft. 1938.  
Best of Groucho

Boise  
Salt Lake Ct  
Idaho Falls  
Boise  
Salt Lake Ct  
Nampa  
Idaho Falls  
Salt Lake Ct  
Idaho Falls  
Atlanta  
Twin Falls  
Twin Falls

Starky & Hutch A murder case puts Starky & Hutch on the trail of an illegal alien smuggling ring involving a top immigration official. Guest starring Biff McGuire and Cliff Diamond. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
America's Next Top Model  
Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II George Warleggan discovers that Morwenna and Drake have been meeting in secret. (80 min.)



## SKULL PATCH

Zohra Lampert guest-stars as a forensic sculptress who works with lab technician Sam Fujiyama (Robert) to re-assemble a skull that is crucial to a case in "Passing" on "Quincy," Friday, June 30 on NBC.

## 10:45 P.M.

Gunsmoke

## 11:00 P.M.

MOVIE: "Joy in the Morning" A struggling aw student and his wife must cope with poverty, parental opposition to the marriage, and adjusting to married life. Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Mimieux, Arthur Kennedy. 1966.  
Dick Cavett Show  
Starky & Hutch A murder case puts Starky & Hutch on the trail of an illegal alien smuggling ring involving a top immigration official. Guest starring Biff McGuire and Cliff Diamond. (Repeat: 60 min.)

## 11:30 P.M.

Sign Off  
Tomato Tomatoes discovers a real estate fraud which leads to a grand jury investigation of corruption in politics. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
Captioned ABC News  
Major League

Baseball: Los Angeles vs Atlanta The Los Angeles Dodgers play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

11:45 P.M.  
FBI  
12:00 A.M.  
Tomorrow  
Tomato Tomatoes discovers a real estate fraud which leads to a grand jury investigation of corruption in politics. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
Sign Off  
News  
12:30 A.M.  
News  
12:45 A.M.  
Ironside

## THURSDAY



## FLAGGED DOWN

Broderick-Crawford, who starred as a law officer on the "Highway Patrol" TV series, finds himself in violation of the law when he guest-stars as a motorist stopped by CHP officers. "Broderick-Crawford" (Larry Wilcox) and "Ponch" Poncherello (Eric Estrada, right), in "Hustle," to air on NBC-TV's "CHiPs," Thursday, June 29. Twenty-four years after he starred as a law officer on "Highway Patrol," Broderick-Crawford guest-stars as a motorist on the wrong side of the law. (Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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# Friday television schedule

**8:00 A.M.**  
**MOVIE** "Convicts K-225" Canadian commander leads a convicts in exciting and perilous war-time convoy service. Randolph Scott, Ella Raines, James Brown, 1943.

**10:30 A.M.**  
**MOVIE** "Green Hell" Expedition into the jungle, searching for iced treasure, runs into hostile natives. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Bennett, Vincent Price, George Sanders, 1940.

**2:00 P.M.**  
**MOVIE** "No Time For Comedy" Small-town playwright has a play done on Broadway; he falls in love with the play's star. James Stewart, Rosslyn Russell, Charles Ruggles, Allan Joslyn, 1940.

**2:30 P.M.**  
**MOVIE** "Showdown At Boot Hill" A bounty hunter kills a wanted criminal but cannot collect the reward because the townspeople refuse to identify the victim. Charles Bronson, Robert Hutton, John Carradine, 1958.

**8:00 P.M.**  
**NOV** 3, **TVX** 3, **TVX** 1  
**NOV** 3, **TVX** 1 — News  
**NOV** 3 — CBS News  
**KAD** 10 — Zoom  
**KUD** 10 — Quality Parenting  
**KUD** 10 — Night Gallery  
**KUD** 10 — Varioro Programs  
**NOV** 3 — New Adventures of Wonder Woman An attempt is made to wipe out the upper level of the I.A.D.C. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**8:30 P.M.**  
**NOV** 3 — Rookies  
**NOV** 3 — Candid Camera  
**NOV** 3 — Mary Tyler Moore  
**KAD** 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
**TVX** 3 — Croswatts  
**NOV** 3 — Concentration  
**NOV** 3 — All-Star Anything Goes  
**TVX** 3 — Viewpoint  
**NOV** 3 — \$25,000 Pyramid

**7:00 P.M.**

**NOV** 3 — New Adventures of Wonder Woman An attempt is made to wipe out the upper level of the I.A.D.C. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**NOV** 3, **TVX** 1 — CPO Sharky Sharkey unconvincingly becomes the sucker in a floating crap game. (Repeat)  
**NOV** 3 — Oral Roberts Summer Special  
**KAD** 10 — News End  
**NOV** 3 — Tabitha The convices Aunt Minerva to give up witchcraft and try the mortal life. (Repeat)  
**TVX** 3 — Let's Go To The Races  
**KUD** 10 — Over Easy  
**NOV** 3 — **MOVIE** "House Of Frankenstein" Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney, John Carradine, J. Carol Nash. Macabre scientist wreaks vengeance upon his enemies from traveling horror show, only to be doomed by the Frankenstein Monster. 1944.

**8:30 P.M.**  
**KAD** 10, **KUD** 10 — Wall Street Week  
**9:00 P.M.**  
**NOV** 3, **TVX** 1 — Husband, Wives & Lovers The Zuckermans, the Willises and Rita flunk a televised sex quiz. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**NOV** 3, **TVX** 3, **TVX** 1 — Quinly Quinly attempts to open the two-year-old case of a missing labor leader. Guest starring Zohra Lempert and Simon Oakland. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**KAD** 10 — World: Big Dogs One day at the June 24 election day approaches, the people of Bogota are seen in this look at one of South America's few remaining democracies. (60 min.)  
**KUD** 10 — Nova: "Ataska: The Closing Frontier" The future of 99 million acres of wild Alaska hangs in the balance as Congress tries to decide how it should be used and who should use it. (60 min.)  
**KUD** 10 — Let's Make a Deal

**9:30 P.M.**  
**NOV** 3 — **MOVIE** "Manjiv, Monster Of Terror"  
**10:00 P.M.**  
**NOV** 3, **TVX** 3, **TVX** 1, **TVX** 1 — News  
**KUD** 10 — No Way to Run a Government  
**10:30 P.M.**  
**NOV** 3 — **MOVIE** "Captain Nemo and the Underwater City" Survivors of a shipwreck are rescued by a futuristic submarine and taken to an underwater city of gold. Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors, 1970  
**NOV** 3, **TVX** 3 — Tonight John Davidson is host with guests Anthony Newley and Marilyn Sokol. (60 min.)  
**NOV** 3 — **MOVIE** "The Lady Ew" Naturalist son of a wealthy tycoon comes out of the jungle to tell into the

hands of a girl and her Card shark father. Barbara Stanwyck, Charles Coburn, Henry Fonda, 1941.  
**KAD** 10 — Second Ending  
**NOV** 3 — Baretta Baretta is frustrated when he finds that a psychopathic criminal can't get help. Guest starring John Friedrich and Brad Davis. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**NOV** 3 — **MOVIE** "Pillow of Death" A respectable lawyer suddenly falls in love with another and goes berserk. Lon Chaney, Jr., Brenda Joyce, 1945  
**10:45 P.M.**  
**NOV** 3 — Gunsmoke  
**11:00 P.M.**  
**KAD** 10, **KUD** 10 — Dick Cavett Show  
**11:15 P.M.**  
**NOV** 3 — **MOVIE** "Face Behind The Mask" Tragicly scarred face turns a mild-mannered man into a feared criminal. Peter Lorre, Evelyn Keyes, 1941.  
**11:30 P.M.**  
**KAD** 10 — Sign Off  
**NOV** 3, **TVX** 3 — **MOVIE** "UFO" Air Force intelligence officer is skeptical of "Flying Saucers" but Washington is threatened by "Unknowns." Documentary style. Tom Powers, 1965.  
**KUD** 10 — Captained ABC News  
**11:45 P.M.**  
**NOV** 3 — **MOVIE** "The Adventures Of Mark Twain" A dramatization of the life of the famed American humorist, from his boyhood on the Mississippi until his death. Fredric March, Alexis Smith, 1944.  
**12:00 A.M.**  
**NOV** 3, **TVX** 3 — Midnight Special This weeks host is Martin Mull with guests Jethro Tull, Robert Palmer, Mink DeVille and Flo and Eddie. (90 min.)  
**NOV** 3 — Baretta Baretta is frustrated when he finds that a psychopathic criminal can't get help. Guest starring John Friedrich and Brad Davis. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**KUD** 10 — Sign Off  
**12:30 A.M.**  
**NOV** 3 — News  
**1:00 A.M.**  
**NOV** 3, **TVX** 3 — **MOVIE** "The Wistful Widow Of Wagon Gap" Abbott and Costello tangle with a gang of tough hangers in the Old West. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Marjorie Main, 1947.

**11:15 P.M.**  
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**FRIDAY**

**CRANK CALL**

Jim Rockford (James Garner) warns Carol Lansing (Rebecca Balding) that she and her playboy boyfriend are in danger of being killed, in "Dwarf in a Helium Hat" on NBC-TV's "The Rockford Files." Friday, June 3.

After Jim receives a death threat call, he deduces the message is meant for playboy Jay Rockford — whose name is next to his in the phone book — and he proceeds to warn him of the impending danger and to protect him.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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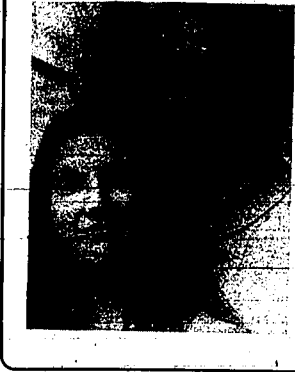
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# Saturday television schedule

## SATURDAY

### FAMILY FRACAS



Annette O'Toole plays a college student who becomes romantically involved with one of her professors (Richard Crenna), a situation that throws his marriage into turmoil, in "The War Between the Tates" on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies," July 1.

The setting is a small college town. A middle-aged professor and his wife find themselves disaffected with each other and with their two self-centered teen-aged children, and he becomes involved with one of his students.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show  
 2 KTV 3 rvs 3 - Go Globetrotters  
 2 KAO 2 KUD 2 - No Programs  
 2 KTV 3 - Scooby's All-Star Laff-A-Lympics

**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 KUD - Sesame Street  
 2 6D - MOVIE: "The King of the Hill" Old tech student, Marty Maher, complaining over enforced retirement. His life, in flashback ends with promise he'll live at West Point, passed on "Bringing Up the Bunch." Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, Ward Bond, Betsy Palmer. \*\*\* 1955.

**8:30 A.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 1 - Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour  
 2 KUV 7 rvs 3 1 - Think Pink Panther

**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 KUV 7 rvs 3 1 - Buggy Pants & the Nitwits  
 2 KTV 3 - Krofft Superhighway  
 2 KUD - Mister Rogers Neighborhood

**9:30 A.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 5 - Secrets of Isis  
 2 KUV 7 rvs 3 1 - Space Sentinels  
 2 KUD - Electric Company

**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 5 - Fat Albert & Cosby Kids  
 2 KUV 7 rvs 3 - Land of the Lost  
 2 KTV 3 - Dynomutt  
 2 KUD - Once Upon a Classic "Robin Hood," Part 7. In a village near Sherwood Forest, Robin and his men find half the children starving because the villagers cannot pay the sheriff's taxes.

1 - Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show  
**10:30 A.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 5 - Space Academy

**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 - What's New, Mr. Magoo?  
 2 KUV - Two's Company  
 2 KTV - Emergency One  
 2 KUD - Paint with Nancy  
 2 - Hong Kong Phooey  
 2 - MOVIE: "Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze" Three stooges stowaway with the great grandson of Phileas Fogg as he goes on global trip without turbo to win a 20,000 pound bet in a scheme masterminded by a couple of crooks. Three Stooges, Jay Sheffield, Joan Roeman. \*\*\* 1963.

**11:30 A.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 5 - Saturday Film Festival "Soap Box Derby" This film from France focuses humorously on the issue of women's equal rights.  
 2 KUV - World of Adventure  
 2 KTV - LucyShow  
 2 - Animals, Animals Today's show features "The Camel." Hal Linden hosts.  
 2 KUD - Consumer Survival  
 2 - Viewpoint  
 2 - Views

**12:00 P.M.**  
 2 KOC - 3 Robotic Stooges  
 2 KUV 7 rvs 3 - Pre Game Show  
 2 - Ghost Busters  
 2 KAO 10 - No Programs  
 2 KTV - What Do You Want to Be?  
 2 - U.S. Farm Report  
 2 - Brady Kids  
 2 KUD - Anyone for Tennis?  
 2 - Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please consult your local station for the game to be telecast in your area.

**12:30 P.M.**  
 2 KOC - Speed Buggy  
 2 - Wacko  
 2 KTV - El Rencho Grande  
 2 - Star Trek Cartoon  
 2 KUD - No Programs

**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 KOC - Bonanza  
 2 - 3 Robotic Stooges  
 2 KTV - Lassie  
 2 - Face to Face  
 2 - Star Trek  
 2 10 - MOVIE: "The Forty-Eight Hour Mile" Private investigator attempts to solve a tragic triangle involving two women. Darren McGavin, William Windom, Kathy Brown, Carrie Snodgrass, 1970.

**1:30 P.M.**  
 2 KOC - Speed Buggy  
 2 - Rooco

**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 5 - Western Open Third-round play in this \$225,000 golf tournament will be broadcast from the National Golf Club, Oak Brook, Illinois (160 min.)  
 2 - Mod Squad

**2:30 P.M.**  
 2 KTV - Sports World

**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 5 - CBS SportsCenter  
 2 KUV 3 rvs 3 1 - Wimbledon Tennis The top names in international men's and women's tennis will compete in the 101st edition of these matches, which will telecast from Wimbledon Stadium near London.  
 2 KTV 3 - Wide World of Sports  
 2 10 - This Week in Baseball

**3:30 P.M.**  
 2 10 - Wanted: Dead or Alive

**12:15 P.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 rvs 3 - Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please consult your local station for the game to be telecast in your area.

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 2 KTV 3 - Wide World of Sports  
 2 10 - This Week in Baseball

**3:30 P.M.**  
 2 10 - Wanted: Dead or Alive

**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 KOC - This Week  
 2 - 30 Minutes  
 2 KAD 10 - Survival Roundtable  
 2 10 - Championship Wrestling

**4:30 P.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 5 - CBS News  
 2 KUV 7 rvs 3 1 - NBC News  
 2 KAD 10 - Mother Corn  
 2 KTV 6 - ABC News  
 2 KUD - How To

**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 KOC - MOVIE: "The Public Eye" A peculiar private detective helps to solve a marriage he helped to break up. Mia Farrow, Topol and Michael Jayston, 1972.  
 2 KUV - Star Trek  
 2 - Emergency

2 KAD - 10 - Six Balderbecks Jazz Festival  
 2 KTV - Lucy Show  
 2 3 KTV - Hee Haw  
 2 - Big Valley  
 2 KUD - Consumer Survival  
 2 - Adam-12  
 2 - Lawrence Welk

**5:30 P.M.**  
 2 KAD 10 - Old Friends... New Friends Two professional comedians, Milton Berle and Joe Fester, tell how the business of comedy is not all fun.  
 2 KTV - Gong Show  
 2 KUD - Turnabout  
 Guests demonstrate women's achievements in the arts.

2 - Nashville on the Road

**6:00 P.M.**  
 2 KOC - Movie Cont'd  
 2 KUV - Name That Tune  
 2 - Rose on Broadway  
 2 KAD 10 - News End  
 2 KTV 3 rvs 3 - Lawrence Welk  
 2 - Hollywood Squares  
 2 - Que Pasa, USA?  
 2 KUD - Studio See  
 2 10 - Nashville Music  
 2 - Bob Newhart

**6:30 P.M.**  
 2 KUV - All-Star Anything Goes

2 KAD 10 - Consumer Survival  
 2 - Dimensions 5  
 2 - Beverly Hillsbillies  
 2 KUD - Que Pasa, USA?  
 2 10 - Nashville on the Road  
 2 - Baby, I'm Back Ray buys his son a drum set. (Repeat)

2 KOC 3 5 - Wolf Newhart  
 2 KUV 7 rvs 3 1 - Bionic Woman Oscar must rely on unorthodox methods to identify an elderly Russian spy. (Repeat: 80 min.)

2 KAD 10 - Once Upon a Classic "Robin Hood," Part 7. In a village near Sherwood Forest, Robin and his men find half the children starving because the villagers cannot pay the sheriff's taxes.  
 2 KTV 3 5 - Free Country  
 Anna suddenly vanishes after previously refusing to leave the apartment.  
 2 KUD - Eliza Latta  
 2 10 - Porter Wagoner

**7:30 P.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 5 - Baby, I'm

Back Ray buys his son a drum set. (Repeat)  
 2 KAO 2 KAO 3 - Lowell Thomas Remembers  
 2 KTV 3 - Saturday Comedy Special  
 2 10 - Buck Owens

**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 KOC 3 5 - MOVIE: "Conrack" A young teacher finds the challenge of a lifetime when he tries to introduce a group of poor, isolated black children to the world around them. Jon Voight, Paul Winfield, Midge Sandlin. 1974

2 KUV 7 rvs 3 1 - MOVIE: "The War Between the Tates" A small-town college professor finds his life in turmoil after his wife learns of his infidelity. Richard Crenna and Elizabeth Ashley, 1976.

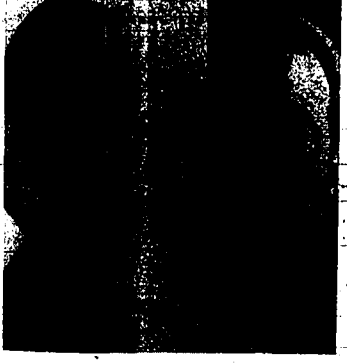
2 KAO 3 - World at War  
 Love Boat  
 The Old Man and the Runaway  
 with Betsy Johnson and Will Geer, "A Fine Romance" with Anson Williams and "The Painter" with Art Johnson. (Repeat: 80 min.)

2 KUD - Old Friends... New Friends Children's games and puzzles that have been handed down through generations are shown by filmmaker Betsy Nida.  
 2 10 - Pop! Goes the Country

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### SPLIT VISION

Fernando Rey (left) stars as the kingly of an international drug smuggling ring and Roy Scheider plays a detective trying to nab him. In "The French Connection," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Saturday Night Movies," July 1.

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Sunday, June 25, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

# Saturday television schedule

## 8:30 P.M.

1 **6** — In Performance at Wolf Trap **2** Tuesday and All That Jazz An original black ballet and jazz extravaganza celebrate the spirit of New Orleans and Mardi Gras. (60 min.)

## 9:00 P.M.

3 **4** — God! Morin Blues B.B. King narrates this documentary on Mississippi blues music. (60 min.)

## 9:30 P.M.

5 **10** — Don Kirshner's New Rock Concert

## 10:00 P.M.

6 **7** — News **8** — News **9** — News **10** — News **11** — MOVIE: 'Good News' Tunaful college capers in a song and

dance show, with fast minute touchdowns and re-shuffling of engagements. Peter Allyson, Mel Torne, Peter Lawford, Patricia Richardson, 1947.

12 **13** — New Orleans Concerto Roger Dickerson's 'New Orleans Concerto' for Piano and Orchestra climaxes a documentary about the black composer's life and work. (60 min.)

14 **15** — What Really Happened to the Class of '65 Two scheming graduates are offered a fast-food franchise. Starring Gilbert Garcias and Richard Stanley. (Repeat: 60 min.)

## 10:15 P.M.

16 **17** — MOVIE: 'The Front Page' Billy Wilder's screen version of Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's durable comedy classic about the misfortunes of a top Chicago reporter who is determined to get out of the newspaper business but allows his editor to prevail on

him to cover one last spectacular news story. Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett, Susan Sarandon, Vincent Gardenia, David Wayne, Allen Garfield. 1976.

18 **19** — ABC News

## 10:30 P.M.

20 **21** — What Really Happened to the Class of '65 Two scheming graduates are offered a fast-food franchise. Starring Gilbert Garcias and Richard Stanley. (Repeat: 60 min.)

22 **23** — Hawaii Five-O The people of Honolulu are bamboozled... by a phony nuclear-weapon alert. (Repeat: 60 min.)

24 **25** — MOVIE: 'The Princess and The Pirate' Sylvester, a trick entrepreneur, is captivated along with a Princess by buccaneers on the Spanish Main. Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Welton Becket, Victor McLaglin. 1945.

## 11:00 P.M.

26 **27** — America 2Night

28 **29** — Saturday Night Live **30** — Pop! Goes the Country

## 10:45 P.M.

31 **32** — MOVIE: 'Liberation of Anne Frank' June 1945, liberated Jewish refugees returns to hidden third floor of Amsterdam factory where he finds the diary kept by his younger daughter during their years in hiding from the Nazis. Story unfolds of what took place at the time of their discovery and arrest. Joseph Schildkraut, Millie Perkins, Richard Widmark, Geraldine Barr, Gusti Hubber, John Wynn, Diane Baker. 1959.

## 11:00 P.M.

33 **34** — MOVIE: 'Hostile Guns' U.S. Marshall takes a prison wagon full of criminals and misfits to the state penitentiary, and finds that the woman passenger is the woman he once loved. George Montgomery.

Yvonne DeCarlo, Tab Hunter, Brian Donley and John Russell. 1967.

35 **36** — Say Brother **37** — Nashville Music

38 **39** — MOVIE: 'Beach Blanket Bingo' A beach gang, intrigued with sky diving become involved in a kidnaping when the intended victim convinced it's all a publicity stunt. Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Deborah Walley, Harvey Lowman, Mosey Amsterdam. 1965.

40 **41** — Saturday Night Live

## 11:30 P.M.

42 **43** — Saturday Night Live **44** — MOVIE: 'Spellbound' An amnesia victim accused of murder is helped by a female psychiatrist in Bergman. Gregory Peck. 1945.

## 12:00 A.M.

45 **46** — Tennis Tournament of Champions

47 **48** — News **49** — MOVIE: 'Cyborg 2087' Small ruling class dominates a world consisting of Cyborgs, beings who are part man and part machine. Some revolt and send one of their number back to the 1980's by means of a time machine to get the inventor, professor Marx, to destroy his research material and change the future. Michael Rennie, Wendell Corey, Edward Franz, Karen Steele, Warren Stevens. 1967.

50 **51** — Sign Off

## 1:00 A.M.

52 **53** — MOVIE: 'The Cobra' A Secret Service agent is dispatched to the Middle East to ferret out an opium syndicated headed by 'Cobra' which has been smuggling the drug into the United States. Dana Andrews, Anita Ekberg, Peter Martell. 1958.

# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q: I was crazy about the Broadway musical "Grease," and can't wait to catch the John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John screen versions. Will all those terrific hip dances remain intact on the screen? — C.C., Wichita, Kan.**

**A:** Patricia Birch, the talented lady who staged the Broadway version's lively musical numbers and dances, has received assignment for the movie, which is a good head sign. However, some chorus members from "Grease" claim company who also dance in the film, claim they're a little apprehensive about just how all the choreography will emerge in the final print. They're fearful that the camera may not always have covered the routines as fully as necessary. Now, with the picture finished, they're concerned that maybe not enough of the potentially great dance footage has been included.

**PLAYING AROUND:** Ali MacGraw swore to friends that after she and Steve McQueen split she was going to play the field. She resisted all entreaties to go back to producer Bob Evans, the father of her son. No marriages, no steady relationships, just fun and games, said Ali. So what's this about her being spotted regularly in quiet little beach bars with a bearded film producer?

**STAY-CROSSED LOVERS:** Friends who have seen them together are betting that recently-separated Sidney Lumet will remarry his ex-wife, recently widowed Gloria-Vanderbilt-Sidney, who—just finished directing "The Wiz" with Diana Ross, married Gloria in 1956 and they were divorced in 1963, after which he married Lee Remick.

**Q: DIDN'T MARSHALL MANDTAL HAVE A BIG ROMANCE WITH A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG ACTRESS NAMED SYDNE ROOME? WHAT HAPPENED TO HER? — M.E., Bayville, N.Y.**

**A:** There was talk of a steamy affair between the two but Faye Dunaway, who was around at the time, offered too much competition for Marshall to pay any serious attention to Sydne. Film folk, however, are predicting Sydne will get her big break in the movie, "Just a Gigolo," starring David Hoviv, which is scheduled in Berlin and Paris and is due in New York.

**Q: IS SHE A NEW MOVIE? — Bob, Oak**

**A:** It was called "The Love Machine" but it was shelved. It was a comedy starring Jackie and Aristotle Onassis and her page other. I always thought the movie was

strictly for convenience. How true to life is this movie in the love department? — T.Q., Lowell, Mass.

**A:** Observers who often saw the real-life Onassis together during various periods of their marriage swear they were very much in love. The couple frequented P.J. Clarke's restaurant in Manhattan, where they'd all at their favorite corner table, in the room nearest the bar, act like a couple of lovers. Jackie would order martini straight up, while the early Onassis drank mugs of beer. Aristotle was very attentive and fiercely proud of her while Jackie used-to-sit-and-just-stare adoringly at him.

**SHEENA'S OUT:** We are not going to have Raquel Welch swing from the trees in "Sheena, Queen of the Jungle" after all. It seems that this well-worn property (Sheena, not Raquel) has so many strings attached to it what with comic book versions, old movies, etc., that United Artists decided it wasn't worth the hassle.

**CHANGING PARTNERS:** When a longtime celebrity marriage recently broke the word was out that the husband had left his wife for a big-name star. Now the real story is coming out. Celebrity husband did not leave wife; wife left husband for another woman.

**Q: Will Shelley Winners stick to acting, or is there any truth to the rumor that she'll eventually move to direct? — K.G., Beverly Hills, Calif.**

**A:** Shelley would make a terrific director. She's been around film-making and movie sets long enough to have picked up plenty of know-how, and has the intelligence and gumption to carry it off. During the recent "King of the Jungle" shooting, she offered many suggestions as to how the picture should be made, and was also into other phases of production. According to crew members, she'd often personally check out a scene just before the cameras started rolling. Shelley can act the pro man. "Are you sure that lamp was in the same place when you finished the last take?" Yes, Shelley would like to get into directing but there's nothing firm at the moment.

**NEW FACES?** Two famous film stars are having trouble with their plastic surgery. One actress underwent a complete face-lift last fall, and the other has started to sag. She is thinking about suing the famous plastic surgeon who did the job. The other actress, who had reconstructive surgery, now finds that

toward the end of the day her face starts to sag on one side.

**'THE WRONG PLACE:** John Travolta, who's very serious about his macho acting image, must be wincing at the way of him in "Mandala" — a gay magazine. They're photos taken of John in a summer stock production of "Bus Stop," before he made it big. The layout's rather harmless, but the title of the feature is "Hello, Gorgeous!"

**Q: Are the wife of famous playwright Neil Simon and as a fine actress in her own right, Marsha Mason has been exposed to a lot of publicity lately. How's she coping? — E.G., Chevy Chase, Md.**

**A:** She's handling it nicely, thanks in large measure to her recent trip to India to visit her favorite sights. She there ever rose at 3 a.m., scrubbed floors and worked at separating cold in 90-plus temperatures. The primitive living conditions didn't faze Marsha, who says she wouldn't mind returning for another visit. Why'd she go? "I needed some time... to find out what's really important," she said.

**NO MUSIC:** Rock stars Elton John and Rod Stewart are planning an unlikely project. They'll have starring roles in a film about two soccer players. No music! — really.

**Q: What's it like to work with Shaun Cassidy, my dreamboat, when he's away from the TV camera? — P.K., Palo Alto, Calif.**

**A:** Publicists assigned to the 19-year-old rock star report that he's cooperative, cool, Boy Scout courteous, appreciative, and realistic about his career and his audition. However, they wish he'd stop telling reporters that he's ever read "The Hardy Boys" books until trying out for his ABC-TV hit series based on these volumes — and that anyway, he dug the "Tom Swift" books more.

**Q: Whatever happened to Fanne Froe, that stripper who was romantically involved with Willard Mills; then dropped out of sight since the former congressman went back to his wife? — L.S., Minneapolis.**

**A:** Fanne is divorced and lives in Darien, Conn. She's already had her autobiography published, and is now in the midst of writing her first historical novel, "The Argentine Aristocrat of the 1800s." South American born Fanne is up to her pretty hips researching her novel, which she describes as a romantic blockbuster

full of blood-curdling adventure and paganery; a wild mix of "The Three Musketeers," "Forever Amber" and a gothic novel, all tied up in one sexy package.

**Q: I see where Sandy, that cute dog in the Broadway show, "Amie," will be starring in a new TV special. Is my favorite pooch as lovable in person as he seems? — F.J., Cedarhurst, N.Y.**

**A:** Sandy is very much his own dog. So if you mean "cute" in the classic, cuddly sense, forget it. The show-wise Sandy knocked around plenty before hitting the big time, and is testy and reserved toward his fans. Visitors backstage expecting an adorable Benji-type are sometimes startled to find a cautious animal, who maintains a self-protective distance. On stage, this delightfully independent mutt's instincts are very acute. He's been known to stop cold at the beginning of his performance, barking up a storm at a musician sitting in the orchestra pit for the first time!

**MORE TALENTED CHILDREN:** Bob Hope's daughter Linda is emerging as a major TV producer. She'll be the exec producer of the TV series "Joe & Valerie" and is currently planning other TV shows. As for father Bob, Linda says: "I guess he'll never retire. He thinks Bing went off the best way — after doing good things."

**Q: I say Shaun Cassidy and David Cassidy are brothers, but my roommate says he's a bear that they're really half-brothers. Who wins? — J.R., Sharon, Mass.**

**A:** Actually, your roommate gets the brew. The late Jack Cassidy was the father of both Shaun and David, all right, but Shaun's mother is the famous Shirley Jones, while David is the son of actress-singer Evelyn Ward.

**Q: You mentioned that Mia Farrow was off to the South Pacific to star in the movie "Hirelings." What about her child? Doesn't she have four or five youngsters? — M.W., Vancouver, Wash.**

**A:** Mia has six children to be exact. They are 8-year-old twins Sasha and Matthew, and 4-year-old Fletcher by husband conductor and composer Andre Previn, and three adopted children. Scotty from Korea and Larik Song and Summer from Vietnam. The whole half-dozen are in Bora Bora with Mia for the next five months while she works on the movie.



# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I would like to know a little about Steve Cautchen, the young jockey. — C.M., Dayton, Ohio.

A: Steve's mother is a horse trainer and owner and his father is a blacksmith. The young jockey has spent his life around horses and, at 12, started training himself to ride race horses, even taking up yoga to develop his concentration. Right now, 18-year-old Steve lives in a bachelor apartment on Long Island and spends his days at the track even if he's not racing. In the past two years he has earned about \$750,000 as a jockey and most of his earnings are being carefully invested for him by his father. A book about Steve is just out: "The Kid" by Pete Axthelm.

Q: Candice Bergen is such a beauty. I can't help wondering why she never married. Is she going with anyone now? — S.F., Dallas.

A: In recent years, the only time Candice, 31, has come close to marrying was when she was seeing Doris Day's son Terry Melcher, but that romance broke up 10 years ago. One of Candice's problems is that she needs someone strong and if a man begins to knuckle under she loses interest. For the last nine months she's been seeing a well-to-do Egyptian film agent who is charming and so far, strong enough to keep the upper hand. As a couple, they're keeping a very low public profile.



**KATHARINE ROSS**  
... she's seeing Elliott

ROSS REBOUNDS: Katharine Ross ("The Graduate" and "The Stepford Wives") has split up with her husband, Tom List, an assistant director. Everyone



**BILL COSBY**  
... one of the doctors

In Hollywood predicted the marriage wouldn't last because she married Tom on the rebound after her longtime boyfriend, Conrad Hall, the cinematographer, up and married someone else very suddenly. But Katherine has been seeing actor Sam Elliott, who played opposite her in "The Legacy," a gothic just finished in England.

Q: I read that the new "Jaws" movie was much harder to film and is even scarier than the first version. Is this true? — J.L., Atlanta.

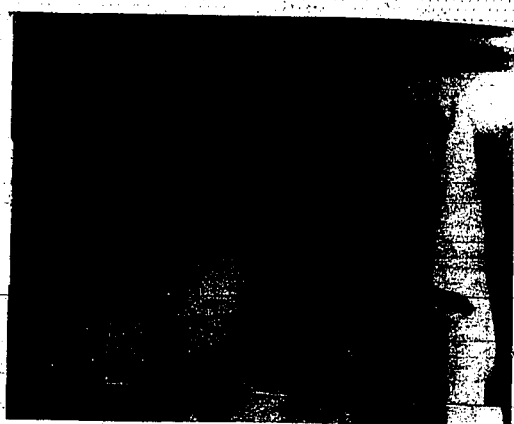
A: Absolutely. Many more real sharks were used in "Jaws II" and some incredible shark footage was shot off the Great Barrier Reef in Australia by cinematographer Rod Zalerie Taylor. The movie was much more hazardous to film because producers David Brown and Richard Zanuck elected to do about 70 percent of the movie on the water. In the first "Jaws," about 30 percent was shot on the water.

Q: Since Muhammad Ali's movie "The Greatest" was anything-but at the box office, has the ex-champ given up hopes for a film career? — J.K., Brookline, Mass.

A: Don't bet on it. Movie insiders say the difficulty with "The Greatest" was that Ali fans prefer him as a boxer rather than as a film personality. Nevertheless, Ali is going full speed on a movie career, and even turned up at the Cannes Film Festival to help sell distribution rights to "Freedom Road," the film version of Howard Fast's novel, in which the ex-champ plays a character by the name of Gideon Jackson. I wouldn't count Ali out as a budding screen star.

Q: We hear that Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor will be in the movie version of Neil Simon's "California Suite." We saw the Broadway show and don't remember parts for black actors. What's going on? — R.N., Birmingham, Ala.

A: Answer is simple. With Simon's blessing, director Herb Ross decided to cast the parts in one sequence, played on the stage by an all-white cast, for Cosby and Pryor. They play a pair of tennis-playing doctors vacationing with their wives, portrayed by Sheila Frazier and Gloria Gifford, at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Simon loved the idea — provided no ad-libbing from Pryor, known for his fast verbal footwork during a scene.



**JULIET PROWSE**  
... big in Las Vegas

Q: I remember Juliet Prowse to be her best. She was married to Frank Sinatra, and danced on television with Fred Astaire. But now she seems to have dropped out of circulation. — R.U., Princeton, N.J.

A: I can tell you don't go to Las Vegas. Juliet is very big there. Her act is a real audience pleaser and she's much in demand.



**HELEN HAYES**  
... she's very well off

Q: How about an update on that grand old actress, Helen Hayes? How is she doing financially? — A.K., Columbia, Ohio.

A: Ms. Hayes is certainly doing well. For example, the other night she went backstage to congratulate the cast of the Broadway musical smash "On the Twentieth Century." She told star John Culum, "You know, my Charlie would be happy to see this. I'm terribly excited and I know Charlie would be thrilled." What really makes Helen happy is the financial stake she has in the biggest new Broadway hit: "As Ourselves" Charles MacArthur's widow, she gets a substantial royalty from the show, which is now raking in close to \$300,000 a week.

WASHINGTON LOVE STORY: The two books that John and Mo Dean wrote have been bought for a CBS-TV mini-series. Word is that the two books will be blended together — her story with his. The producers think that the public is tired of Watergate so the Deans' story will end before the scandal. John's book is "Blind Ambition: The White House Years" and Mo's book is "Mo: A Woman's View of Watergate."

Q: What's the news on our "Star Wars" hero Mark Hamill? Is he married? Making movies? Tell all, please! — E.S., Utica, N.Y.

A: Hamill's career is moving right along. Right now he's busy tugging the country promoting his latest movie, "Corvette

Summer," which is doing well. He's not married but the girl he was dating before his "Star Wars" fame, Marilou York, a Los Angeles dental hygienist, is still his constant companion and has been on tour with him. Next he'll do a World War II picture called "The Big Red One," which will start filming later this month in Israel and Yugoslavia. After that comes "Star Wars II."

LIKE FATHER, LIKE DAUGHTER: The actress-daughter of a famous celebrity who had a drug problem may be following in dad's footsteps. Rumors are that she is heavily involved with cocaine and friends wish she would remember what happened to her father.

Q: What's my favorite seafaring man, Sterling Hayden, up to now that he's got the filming of "King of the Gypsies" under his belt? — B.S., Houston, Tex.

A: Sterling — beard and all — has headed back to his houseboat on France's River Seine, where he'll relax till something equally challenging comes along. You may remember that his beard caused quite a stir when Paramount execs insisted he shave it off for his role in the movie. Sterling refused to budge, and won the part anyway. So the beard remains a vivid trophy of his famed independence.



**STERLING HAYDEN**  
... back to the houseboat

Q: What's the latest with Pierre Trudeau's estranged padlock wife, Margaret? — T.C., Buffalo, N.Y.

A: Margaret has been in London talking to her publisher about the autobiography she is writing which will be published next year. If she gossips about her jet-setting pals and tells some tales out of school about her husband, the book could be a hot seller.

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams, Close to Care of this newspaper.  
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## Trying to find Woodstock

# Music festival promises good times

By EDWARD FULTON

DALLAS (UPI) — An alternative to the now-legendary Woodstock unfolds next weekend (July 1-3) at the Texas State Fairgrounds. This new attempt to legitimize the summertime music festival eliminates dirt and discomfort and, maybe, retains the good times.

At least, said promoter David Krebs, the 28 people battling flies, tension and time in a partitioned warehouse near the Cotton Bowl who are planning the Texas State Music Festival (the double-x is correct) hope so.

"Half the people at Woodstock were there for the music," Krebs said. "The other half were there for the environment."

The half-million people expected to attend Texas Saturday and Sunday can get what they want, and can get it, year

after year in subsequent festivals, if they behave themselves, said Krebs, who works for Contemporary Communications Corporation of New York.

The event is also being promoted by Louisiana's Face Concerts Inc. of Houston.

"What we're doing," Krebs said, "is taking 'he half that want the music and putting them in the Cotton Bowl. The half that want the environment, the good times, were putting in the largest state fairgrounds in the world."

On Saturday, the festival will be the Texas Jam, featuring — in the Cotton Bowl — Aerosmith, Ted Nugent, the Atlanta Rhythm Section, Heart, Mahogany Rush, Eddie Money, Van Halen and Herd East.

On Sunday, the festival will incorporate the annual Willie Nelson Fourth of July

Picnic with Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Jessi Colter, Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Emmylou Harris, the Charlie Daniels Band and Ray Wiley Hubbard.

Throughout the weekend, in the fairgrounds, Texas will present the "Rock/N/Roll Supermarket" (products): a battle of the bands (less talents); a music-oriented midway; an arts and crafts fair; a flea market; a skateboard exhibit — and other entertainment which Krebs said will be added.

"This is going to be Woodstock in a controlled environment," said Krebs, a businesslike young man dressed in jeans, an open shirt and necklace, who must constantly interrupt conversations to juggle incoming telephone calls.

"Woodstock can never happen again. It was spontaneous. Now I believe people

have matured enough to accept the end of Woodstock, to accept this kind of festival. Music is nearing its adulthood.

"On a thing like Woodstock, you can't secure the facility. It's so uncontrollable, it's not worth the risk. And why shouldn't the people who go to a music festival have all the amenities that a State Fair would have? Bathrooms. A clean place. Security. Parking. Transportation."

"We could not have this if the Texas State — Fairgrounds — did — not — exist. — It wouldn't be possible. I just hope the kids don't destroy this facility for our use. None of us would be here to only do this one year. I want to do it year after year."

"I believe this festival has the potential to make Dallas the No. 3 music center in the nation. The focus of the nation in the summer would be on Dallas with this event."

## Newest sound equipment offers garden of delights

By HANS FANTEL

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I've been on my feet for seven hours, wandering through acres of sound equipment. It's a garden of delights, all right, but my head spins and my knees wobble. I am now slumped over a rickety typewriter in the press room, trying to get organized.

The occasion is the big hi-fi jamboree in Chicago, known as the Consumer Electronics Show, where each year the latest audio gear is sounding off for the benefit of dealers, distributors and reporters. For four days, more than 800 manufacturers and 50,000 visitors turned McCormack Place — Chicago's vast exhibition center — into a clangorous melee. No wonder I'm still dizzy.

It will take me a while to sort out impressions gained in 30 hours of concentrated looking and listening, but by way of putting first things first, let's talk about what seems to me the most portentous single item to be seen and heard in Chicago — a new kind of recording tape developed by the 3M Co.

Audiotans have long been aware that no tape recorder can be any better than the tape running in it, and that the sonic demands of music are even the best currently available tapes to the limit of their capacity. This stress is not apparent at most frequencies and moderate volume levels. But cassettes balk at very high, very low, and very loud sound, causing a slight but perceptible loss of musical immediacy in the more strenuous passages. This is why disk recordings (at their infrequent best) still maintain a margin of quality over cassettes.

The new tape is designed not only to close the quality gap, but also to surpass the disk in sonic potential. In doing so, it may eventually supplant the phonograph record as the primary medium for the dissemination of music. But sweeping changes of such magnitude are contingent on many technical and commercial eventualities, making it difficult to get one's crystal ball in focus.

Unlike the numerous tape formulations that, step by step, have upgraded cassette performance to its present, highly acceptable standards, 3M's new tape — to be marketed by year's end under the trademark Metalfone — uses an altogether new kind of magnetic particle to hold the sound. Conventional tapes employ metal oxides — either ferric or chromium — as their basic magnetic material and derive their durability from the inherent nature of such oxides. The new tape, by contrast,

uses pure metal alloys instead of oxides, giving it greater capabilities in terms of frequency response and dynamic range.

The superiority of "metal particle tape" — as the new formulation is generically called — has long been known. For years it was an open secret that, in addition to 3M, major companies, such as Philips in the Netherlands and Fuji in Japan were concentrating intense effort on the development of such tapes. But they kept stumbling over difficulties, some of them quite spectacular.

It lies in the basic geometry of things that large objects have a small surface relative to their volume, and vice versa. This, by the way, is one of the reasons why dinosaurs went out of business, having too little body surface in relation to their bulk for effective heat regulation. The same metal grains that constitute the working parts of the new recording tape have the opposite trouble. Being very small, their relative surface is huge. This makes them oxidize very rapidly when exposed to air. In consequence, the new tape would undergo spontaneous combustion and burst into flame. Any recording and speak, was a hot number.

Nobody at 3M will tell me exactly how they got around this, but my guess — acknowledged with a cryptic smile by the company's chief physicist — is that with their vaunted expertise in coating technology they managed to seal off the flammable particles from contact with the air by imbedding them in plastic. Whatever they did seems to work, for the cassette I held in my hand didn't even feel warm.

Aside from not setting your house on fire, the new cassettes also sound splendid. Heard on 3M's own equipment, their clarity of treble gave the music a stunning sense of realism and dramatic presence. The bass convincingly reached down to the very fundamentals of orchestral sound, and the difference between loud and soft emerged unfettered. I have not yet had opportunities for direct comparison, but my first impression is that the new cassettes surpass the sonic performance of disks — an impression consistent with technical data that specify the output level of the new tape as about 10 decibels higher than typical chrome tapes in the critical extremes of the frequency range.

The major drawback of the new tape — aside from its still unannounced but presumably high price — is its incompatibility with current cassette decks.

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# Flower cooking learning experience

By **GEORGE ABRAHAM**  
**EDIBLE FLOWERS**

Many American gardeners are learning that cooking with flowers can be a real experience. In medieval Europe, a housewife gathering a bouquet of flowers most probably was collecting ingredients for a salad. One of the best flowers to eat is the golden-headed dandelion growing in your yard. Don't hesitate to dig up the whole plant because all parts of it are tasty when properly prepared. Dandelions will fool you. A half bushel of greens come to the table cooked down to a few servings. French-fried dandelion blossoms are a real treat. And don't forget you can freeze dandelion greens. Wash them, chop into small parts, place in a steamer and boil for five minutes. Let excess water drain, plunge steamer into cold water to cool quickly. When cold, pack in freezer boxes or bags.

Freshly soon you'll have all the squash blossoms to want. Remember, the plants produce 50 male blossoms to about 1 female, so you can eat the males and still get ample squash fruit. Wash in cold water. Plunge into deep fat or oil. Serve as a vegetable.

Nasturtiums are great, too. The tender leaves, stems and flowers are used as salads with French dressing. The half-pitted seeds are often added to mustard pickles. If you want nasturtium sauce, melt 3 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 1/2 cups well seasoned, strained and skimmed broth or water, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper, and stir constantly until thick and creamy. Add three tablespoons butter, bit-by-bit, and 3 or 4 tablespoons pickled nasturtium seeds.

If you're lucky enough to have some elderberry blossoms you can eat a few and still have enough to form fruit later. Cut 6 clumps of blossoms, leaving about 2 inches of stems. Wash thoroughly: Holding stem, dip into batter and fry in oil or deep fat. Serve hot, sprinkled with powdered sugar or any kind of diced fruit. For batter: Sift 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and a pinch of salt. Mix 1 egg with 1/4 cup milk or more, according to thickness of batter), beating well, and add to dry ingredients.

**WHITE CORN**

Believe it or not, many people have never tasted the goodness of white corn. In some sections of the country

it's still believed that white corn is inferior in taste, and on the other hand, some people think yellow corn is "horse corn" and will refuse to eat it.

Usually we have been luck with a variety called Silver Queen, although Silver Sweet is excellent. White varieties tend to be a bit later, but not much.

**THIS WEEK'S HERB**

Most home gardeners can do without borage, an herb that grows 3 feet tall and resembles a giant African violet. Also called bee-bread, starflower and herb-of-gladiolus, the plant has lush fatty blue-green leaves and star-shaped blue flowers that attract hummingbirds. Being a vigorous grower you should trim it back from time to time to keep the plant bushy. Leaves of borage have a cucumber flavor, making them useful in salads. Borage leaves are good to float in cool drinks. Borage tea has a stimulating effect on the circulation and many say it can soothe a rasping throat.

**GLORIOSA DAISY**

The new form of Black-eyed Susan (Rudbeckia) called Gloriosa daisies make wonderful perennials for the home gardener. They also make fine cut flowers provided they are picked when young. The larger old flowers do not last long. Cutting down the stems as soon as they have finished flowering will make them last longer. Plants will grow in poor sandy soil and will stand summer heat. These daisies are superb as highlights in naturalistic plantings but need full sunlight. In shade they develop powdery mildew. You can start these from seed.

**STRAWBERRY CORN**

If you're looking for a real novelty, try growing the "strawberry popcorn." It gets its name from the tiny broad ears of mahogany red, about 2 inches long and 1/4 inches thick. They make novel additions to flower arrangements and table decorations. Many home gardeners are making extra spending money growing strawberry corn (or fall sales at roadside stands.

**RUBBER PLANTS**

Many tell us their rubber plants have stretched tall and wonder if there is any way to make the plant branch out instead of up. Usually you can cut the top back to help induce 2 or 3 breaks, although the natural habit is to grow single stemmed for many years before

branching. You can root the top in a jug of tapwater, but be sure to allow at least 3 months for rooting. Don't cut a large rubber plant back completely as you may die from the shock. When lower leaves turn yellow and drop, it's due to overwatering, poor drainage or fertilizer injury.

Sheffers will also lose their bottom leaves if overwatered.

**QUESTION BOX**

**Question of the week - D.R. of Burley:** "Please tell us what is the real Oregonian? Every plant I see that's supposed to be Oregonian is something different."

We know of no other plant whose name is as confusing as Oregon. There are at least ten different herbs to which the name has been applied. The species most commonly and widely known by this name is *Origanum vulgare*, which has a number of varieties.

The "Greek oregano" and "Italian oregano" are two of them. The plant known as marjoram (note the two r's in it) has the scientific name of *Majorana* (note only one r in it).

Oregano grows in full sun or semi-shade, prefers a loose, humusy soil and one that's moist (not soggy) at all times.

**C.G. of Gooding:** "Please tell us what makes the leaves of our rhododendrons turn yellow."

Rhododendrons, laurel, blueberries and other acid loving plants like a special soil, one which is well drained and containing up to 50 percent acid humus material. It's money wasted to grow rhododendrons in a soil that's ungenial. Such soils should be removed bodily and replaced with a suitable mixture containing rotted compost, or acid humus containing rotted manure, peat moss, rotted needles of pine, spruce or oak leaf. Soil acidity should be around 4.5 to 6, meaning somewhat acid for these plants. If you live in a hard water area it's common to have the soil gradually change from acid to alkaline so you may have to add some aluminum sulfate at rate of about 1/4 pound per square yard.

Sprinkle it around the base of the plant and water it in. If a soil test shows your soil to be real alkaline you may have to add a stronger amount, say 1/2 pound per square yard.

Some gardeners add coffee grounds and tea leaves to their azaleas and rhododendrons. These are valuable for their organic content, but do not acidify the soil to any marked degree. A mixture of 2 pounds of cottonseed meal and 1 pound of aluminum sulfate, used at rate of 1 to 2 pounds per 100 square feet also makes a good acid fertilizer.



## hobbies

Pineapple Wrap-Up



7294

Her Favorite Wrap



7347

State Flower Quilt



7317

Daffodils, Roses



7423

Petal Pillow



7158

Giant pineapple is the focus of attention on summer's favorite accessory. Crochet shawl of synthetic worsted in very little time. Lovely gift! Pattern 7294; easy directions.

It's wrap with smart shawl collar - her favorite style Crochet fluffy medium-weight. Ziply sport yarn in 20 colors. Note: some designs. Pattern 7347; Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 incl.

Embroider flowers in natural colors on blocks and join into a 50-State flower quilt. (24 x 113 inches). - Pattern 7317; instructions. - Guide: pages, diagrams included.

Daffodils and roses - crochet a dozen or more quickly of bedspread cotton in bright fresh colors. Beautiful gifts, bazars, best sellers. Pattern 7423; easy directions.

New patchwork petal pillow is fun to make of scraps for gifts, bazars. All ages love this wise old owl. Pat. 7158; details of owl's face, feet; directions for pillow.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. Times News Box 145, One Chestnut St., New York, NY 10011.

# calendar

June 25 through July 2

## Today

Idaho Motorcycle Club poker run begins p.m. at the World of Wheels parking in Twin Falls. All bike riders are come.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center opens at 11 a.m. for coffee and doughnuts. A get acquainted mixer program is held today from 2 to 4 p.m. A donation for coffee and refreshments will be appreciated.

Baha' Faith children's class at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Karen Bridwell, 325 1 Ave. N., Buhl. Everyone welcome. 1543-4760 for details.

## Monday

Elver and Gold Club potluck at noon in new View Courts Recreation Hall in Twin Falls. Everyone bring a covered dish and own table service.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer office at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Barbara Rangen, Hagerman, 837-6298. 10:30 p.m. in the home of Willa Himple, Rt. 325-522. Call the number in your 1 for directions. Public invited.

YFCA, Twin Falls, adult lap swim stratton at 9 a.m. in the Y. Swims are days and Wednesdays, 5 to 6 p.m. for men only and 6 to 7 p.m. for all adults; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 6 p.m. for men only and 6 to 7 p.m. for all adults, Fridays, 5 to 7 p.m. for all adults.

YFCA, Twin Falls, pool bridge from 1 to 4 p.m. Public invited. No partner. Entry and cost is \$1.

YFCA, Twin Falls, pool bridge from 1 to 4 p.m. Public invited. No partner. Entry and cost is \$1.

YFCA, Twin Falls, pool bridge from 1 to 4 p.m. Public invited. No partner. Entry and cost is \$1.

## Monday

TOPS Monday Night Club meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 580 Monroe, Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-8566 or 733-9559.

Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment for everyone with charges based on ability to pay. Call 734-5900, Twin Falls; 438-4177, Rupert; 678-8221, Burley, or 788-4333, Halley.

Health Dept. immunization clinics for everyone with a registration fee of \$1. Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m. and Lincoln County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening for a \$1 registration fee in the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Halley from 1 to 3 p.m.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic at no charge all day at 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls, call 734-5900.

Health Dept. nutrition education program for women, infants and children. First Monday of the month only, by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900.

## Tuesday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will eat mashed potatoes, stroganoff and gravy, stewed tomatoes, Bermuda salad and vegetable dessae today. Blood pressures will be taken from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This is Dial-A-Ride, crafts and call your grocery order to Marty's Market, 733-8119, and bingo games day today.

Sweet Adeline's practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Flynn's Inn, Filer. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 326-5233 for information.

Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center film showing and discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Alcobolics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile's afternoon schedule includes noon to 1 on the Downtown Mall, 1:30 to 2 in Skyline Trailer Park, 2:30 to 3:15 in Earl Drive/Airport Road, 4 to 5:15 Marty's Market and 5:30 to 6:30 Highland Park. Call 733-2965 for details.

Health Dept. immunization clinics from 1 to 4 p.m., 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls; 2 to 4 p.m., Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding; 9:30 a.m. to noon (second Tuesday of the month only), American Legion Hall, Hagerman; 1 to 4 p.m., 14 E. Crox St., Halley; and 10 a.m. to noon (third Tuesday of the month only), American Legion Hall, Fairfield.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening from 2 to 4 p.m. (third Tuesday only), Senior Citizens Center, Rupert; 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (second Tuesday only), American Legion Hall, Hagerman, and 10 a.m. to noon (third Tuesday only), Cassia County Courthouse, Fairfield.

# Highlights:

★ Idaho Motorcycle Club poker run begins at 1 p.m. today at the World of Wheels parking lot in Twin Falls. All bike riders are welcome.

members and \$60 for adults over age 62. Call the Y for details.

★ YFCA, Twin Falls, adult lap swim registration at 9 a.m. Monday in the Y. Swims are Mondays and Wednesdays, 5 to 6 p.m. for men only and 6 to 7 p.m. for all adults; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 6 p.m. for men only and 6 to 7 p.m. for all adults, and Fridays, 5 to 7 p.m. for all adults.

★ Twin Falls Junior Riding Club horse show begins at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Public invited to attend. Call 423-5178 for information.

★ YFCA, Twin Falls, oil painting class begins Thursday at the Y in Twin Falls. Taught by Mary Moos, the class will run for 10 weeks on Thursday mornings from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4 Thursday afternoons. Cost is \$70 for members, \$80 for non-

★ Hazelton's annual Independence Day celebration begins at 6 p.m. Saturday in the city park. Fireworks at dark. Hazelton Lions Club, sponsor, will provide fathers' games, food booths and a mini-carnival for children.

★ Blaine County Fair and Days of the Old West Celebration Sunday, July 2 through July 4 in Halley. A free performance of the Antique Festival Theatre is planned for July 3.

## Tuesday

Health Dept. family planning clinic for everyone with charges based on ability to pay, 734-5900, Twin Falls.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic for detection and treatment for prevention of disease in the community, no charge, 8 to 9 a.m. in Twin Falls.

Health Dept. WIC, supplemental food and nutrition program for women, infants and children; first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5900, Twin Falls; Tuesday only, by appointment, 543-6459, Buhl; and by appointment, 834-4522, Gooding.

## Wednesday

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee 1:30 p.m. in the home of Neil Schultz, Buhl, 543-4835. Call for directions. Public invited.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens menu today features ham and beans, green beans, cornbread, molded salad and orange whip. This is crafts, quilting and grocery delivery day. Seniors join us in a trip to Mountain Home today. There will be a potluck and music by the Old Time Fiddlers. Bingo games at 7:30 p.m. in the center.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile's afternoon schedule is noon to 1 on the Downtown Mall, 1:15 to 1:45 Old Albertson's, 2 to 2:30 Pierce Street Park, 2:45 to 3:30 Harrison School, 4 to 5:45 Blue Lakes Shopping Center and 6 to 7 Harmon Park. Call 733-2965 for more information.

TOPS Club No. 133 meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall. Call 536-6420 or 536-6579 for details.

TOPS Club No. 240 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Sky View Manor, Twin Falls. Call 734-5526 or 733-4566 for information.

## Wednesday

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in Wood's Cafe.

Al-Anon family group meets at 8 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 543-5068 for details.

Health Dept. immunization clinics from 9 to 11 a.m., Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, and 6 to 8 p.m. (third Wednesday only), Cassia County Courthouse, Burley.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic from 8 to 9 a.m. for detection and treatment for prevention of disease in the community, no charge, Twin Falls.

Health Dept. WIC, a supplemental food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children, by appointment (second Wednesday only) 543-6459, Buhl.

Health Dept. pregnancy testing from 9 a.m. to noon, by appointment only, 734-5900, Twin Falls.

## Thursday

YFCA, Twin Falls, oil painting class begins at 10 a.m. in Twin Falls. Taught by Mary Moos, the class will run for 10 weeks on Thursday mornings from 9 to 12 and on Thursday afternoons. Cost is \$70 for members, \$80 for non-members and \$60 for adults over age 62. Call the Y for details.

Ladies Friendship Circle of St. Edward's Catholic Church meets for its picnic at 10 a.m. at Harmon Park, Twin Falls, at the covered picnic tables. Children are welcome to attend with their mothers. Bring one hot and one cold covered dish and own table service.

# Remember deadline

The Times-News is gratified at the response to the Magic Valley Calendar. If you have an upcoming event the editors would like to know about, please send a notice to the Times-News at the address above. Notices for the calendar must be in the news office by noon Tuesday. Because of the time involved in gathering the news for the newspaper, notices for the calendar must be in the news office by noon Tuesday. Notices for the calendar must be in the news office by noon Tuesday. Notices for the calendar must be in the news office by noon Tuesday.

## Thursday

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** feature roast beef, peas, biscuits, tossed salad and fruit gelatin on the menu today. Pinochle games will be played after lunch. Crafts today, too.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls.

**Snake River Total Image Assoc.** meetings at JB's Big Boy Restaurant, Twin Falls. Business and dinner at 6:30 p.m. and training hour at 7:45 p.m. Anyone interested in nutrition and weight and attitude controls is invited to attend. Call 733-3879 for details.

**Non-denominational Christian Women's Bible Study** from 10- to 11:30 a.m. in Hagerman. Call 837-6391 for details. Everyone welcome.

**Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile's** afternoon schedule includes noon to 1 on the Downtown Mall; 1:30 to 2 at 1542 Bel Air Circle; 2:15 to 2:45 at Cascade Park; 3:15 to 3:45 at Sunrise Park and 4 to 6 in Lywood Shopping Center. Call 733-2965 for information.

**Health Dept. immunization clinics** from 9 to 11 a.m. (first Thursday only), Health and Welfare Building, Buhl, and 1 to 4 p.m. (first and third Thursday only), Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome.

**Health Dept. blood pressure clinics** from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (third Thursday only), Senior Citizens Center, Gooding; 1 to 3 p.m. (first Thursday only), Health and Welfare Building, Buhl, and 1 to 3 p.m. (third Thursday only), Senior Citizens Center, Buhl.

**Health Dept. venereal disease clinic** for detection and treatment for prevention of disease in the community, no charge, 8 to 9 p.m., 734-5900, Twin Falls.

**Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary** dance at 8:30 p.m. in the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison streets in Twin Falls. Live music will be furnished. Public invited.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** menu today features lasagne, green beans, french rolls, cottage cheese and lime fluff. Dial-A-Ride today.

**Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile's** afternoon schedule includes noon to 1:45 at K mart, 2 to 2:45 in YFCA, 4 to 5:45 at Payless/Albertson's and 6 to 7 in Harmon Park.

**Health Dept. blood pressure clinics** from 2 to 4 p.m., 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls; 9 a.m. to noon, (first Friday only), Senior Citizens Center, Jerome, and 1 to 4 p.m. (second Friday only), Senior Citizens Center, Shoshone.

**Health Dept. venereal disease clinic** from 8 to 9 a.m., Twin Falls. No charge.

## Saturday

**Twin Falls Junior Riding Club** horse show begins at 10 a.m. in the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Public invited to attend. Call 423-5178 for information.

**Hubbell Family Reunion** today and Sunday at Dierkes Lake and Shoshone Falls Park in Twin Falls. Potluck picnic today all day. Friends and relatives invited. Call 543-9076 or 733-7254 for details.

**Hazelton's annual Independence Day** celebration begins at 6 p.m. in the city park. Fireworks at dark. Hazelton Lions Club, sponsor, will provide fathers' games, food booths and a mini-carnival for children.

## Saturday

**Public dance** in the IOOF Hall, Twin Falls, at 8:30 p.m. Floyd White and the Four Aces will play. Public invited.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** pancake day at noon at the center.

**Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club** meets at 1 p.m. in the Jerome American Legion Hall at North Lincoln and Seventh Street. Everyone invited to play.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meeting at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4752 or 324-2665 for details.

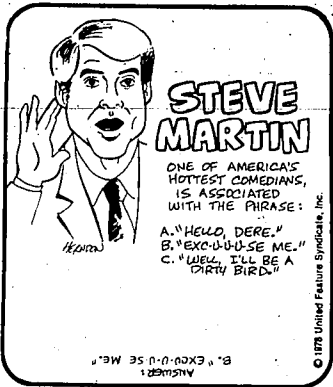
## Sunday

**Blaine County Fair and Days of the Old West** Celebration today through Tuesday in Hallett. A free performance of the Antique Festival, Theatre is planned for Monday.

### Now You Know

By United Press International  
The world's largest ball of string, on display in Darwin, Minn., is 11 feet in diameter and weighs 10,000 pounds. It is the work of Fred A. Johnson, who began collecting the string in 1950.

## TRIVIA TEASERS

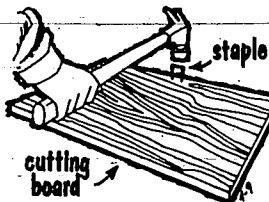


## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

### KITCHEN CHOPPING BOARD

Cooks can slice, chop or mince foods rapidly if an ordinary staple is attached to their chopping boards as shown. When the tip of a pointed kitchen knife is placed under the staple, the blade can be maneuvered expertly with one hand as the vegetables are passed under it with the other. Even when you apply great pressure, the knife will not slip.



For your copy of MOTHER's reprint No. 137, "Yogurt," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to The Mother Earth News, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

By the Editors of the Mother Earth News © Magazine

—WHITTLE A BIRCH BROOM—  
In the following article, Mother reader David Vanderzwaag tells of a fun — yet practical — way to kill some of your spare time.

Although old man winter has supposedly left for the year, there are a lot of days (and evenings) when it still isn't fit to venture outside. The next time you're fidgeting in front of the fireplace waiting for the weather to break, why not treat your hands to some productive employment by whittling out a birch broom?

All you'll need to help revive a vanishing craft, save a few bucks, and create that king-sized broom you've always wanted for those really tough cleanup jobs (such as sweeping out the stable or clearing the driveway) is a penknife, a birch sapling and a little patience.

First, find a straight birch sapling (about three inches thick and approximately five feet long) with as few knots as possible. Then remove the bark from the shoot's entire length.

Next, use an ordinary penknife to peel back several thin, 12- to 15-inch long strips of wood at one end of the stick. The finer you make these strips, the finer your finished product will be.

Continue to whittle back dozens of strips around the pole until only a small center "core" is left. Saw this core off and fasten several bands of fine wire, twine or cord around its bristles.

Finally, whittle the remainder of the handle to fit your hands (or your whim) and sand the surface smooth.

Like rug making, broom whittling was a yearly chore on many pioneer homesteads. According to one old farm journal that I've read, "splint brooms" (as these



implements were known) can be made of maple, ash or ironwood, as well as birch. Perhaps it can be fashioned from other types of wood, too, but I don't know.

One thing I do know, though, is thanks to their stout wooden "bristles," these heavy-duty sweepers are ideal for such outdoor chores as brushing out a toolshed or stable, or clearing lawns and paths of leaves, snow, papers, etc.

The only problem with these hand-crafted beauties is that after you've put several hours' worth of creative energy into making one, you may never want to let the finished broom touch a grimy floor!

For your copy of Mother's reprint No. 178, "Beekeeping," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to The Mother Earth News, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. (Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate)



# Statlers say fans are close friends

By BOB BATTLE

The famous Statler Brothers and their fans are attached to one another as friends.

"We like to know what they want — what they like," explains Don Reid, a member of the group which took its name from a brand of facial tissue.

"We've followed those wants when we've recorded and when we've made personal appearances. We mingle with them every night after concerts. We go back out and sign autographs ... and talk with the people.

"In short, we become friends. "You see, the Statler Brothers stay with them until everybody gets what they came for. We feel we owe that to the people — our fans.

The public holds the group in high esteem. And this may well be the Statler Brothers' secret to success. And in another light, the word "friends" plays a continuing major role.

"Most groups — as you know — don't stay together long enough to enjoy the success after they achieve it," Reid, 33, told CountryStyle. "I think the four of us have been together because we're friends.

"All four of us grew up together. "Ever since we were little kids, we have known each other — even played ball together, cowboys and Indians, and all that stuff.

"I think because we are friends that we have an understanding of each other. And we have mutual goals because we're friends.

So the word "friend" has meant so much to the four as individuals that they have carried it to the public with their performances.

Whatever the reason, the quiet quartet has been chosen vocal group of the year by the Country Music Association for the last six years. Today they have a single in the Top 10 — and it's still climbing.

"Do You Know You Are My Sunshine?" — on Mercury — is one of more than a dozen such hits the "Brothers" have enjoyed since they "got into it professionally in 1948" when they went to work for Big John Cash.

"We've been very fortunate," Reid declares.

You see, the Statler Brothers are made up of the Reid brothers — Don and Harold — Lew DeWitt, Phil Balslev, and absolutely no one named Statler.

"We got the name off the brand of facial tissue," Reid says. "Matter of fact, I've got a box of it sitting here on my desk in Staunton, Va."

There was a pause. "Well, we needed a name — and we wanted something far enough away from what everybody else was using. We didn't want to bump into anybody else."

During a romp session one afternoon, they settled on the name that would one day become a household word — not only for the product they used, but for themselves.

"So — we're still talking," Reid recalls, "when someone came said, 'Well, here's the word Statler on a box of tissues. That's a pretty nice name, you know.' Someone else said, 'Hey, that's as good as anything.'"

"So — we became the Statler Brothers — the same four of us who used to sing together here in high school.

Harold is now 25, Lew 29, and Phil 38. In the beginning, it was Johnny Cash who gave them that needed boost.

"He hired us when nobody else was looking at us," Reid remembers.

"And we owe a lot to Mercury Records. Not only because they helped, but they have been friends to us since we were a lot to each other because, like I said, we do

understand each other.

"And we've been with the Lavender-Blake Agency now for six years. We owe so very much to Dick Blake."

It actually was Lew DeWitt — with his famous — composition, "Flowers on the Wall" — that made the Statlers so well-known. In 1965, it became a smash, and soon the group was on the road most of the time with the Cash show, not just occasionally.

"But they left Big John in 1972 to handle their own performances.

"It was a friendly parting," Reid recalls. "He had taken care of all of his problems (the "man in black" was addicted to pills and his career in the early days was hurt by his erratic behavior) — and was a new man.

"Our career was growing to where we had many dates to fill on our own. He understood that, and we understood that. So, we left the best of friends.

Among their hits: "Bed of Roses," "Class of 1957," "New York City," "You Can't Have Your Kate and Edith, Too," and their favorite, "I'll Go To My Grave Loving You."

"They stay four to 10 days out of every month.

"We don't like to do any more than that," Reid says. "It gives us time for our other projects."

And those include recording. The Statlers' new album is "Entertainers, On and Off the Record," which includes a song written by Harold's oldest daughter Kim, who is 17.

"She has been doing quite a bit of songwriting lately, and when she wrote 'Who Am I To Say,' it immediately struck us as being exceptionally good.

"As a matter of fact, we recorded it unbeknowning to her. She had no idea we were doing it until she actually heard the album.

"What a surprise!" Christmas the group is working on a Christmas album, and is negotiating for a network television special. They will co-host an awards program during the upcoming Fan Fair Week, and have numerous TV spots on the screen.

Not only are they extremely successful, they are about as wholesome as entertainers can be.

"None of us drink — and never have," Reid smiles. "A couple of us smoke cigars — but no pot or anything like that.

"I always felt like I was going to have a good time, I was to remember it the next morning."

And success? Oh, yes. They've toured with Cash and were regulars on his TV show, recorded more than 20 albums and three dozen singles, won the Grand Ole Opry award and consistently attracted 50,000 people to an annual July 4 concert in their hometown of Staunton, Va., (population 24,500).

And they're pleased with the direction country music is taking them.

"It has grown enormously since we first got into it in 1964. It's wide spread," Reid explains. "There are more people now than are willing to admit that they are country music fans. It's taking the place of what pop used to be.

"It has grown enormously since we first got into it in 1964. It's wide spread," Reid explains. "There are more people now than we are willing to admit that they are country music fans. It's taking the place of what pop used to be.

"I think the people who enjoyed the Four Aces, Perry Como and the like in the early 50s are now country music fans. And, I believe Statler fans. I think that's very true. We've found a lot of them in our audience."



STATLER BROTHERS FOLLOWED WANTS OF FANS ... both in recordings and personal appearances

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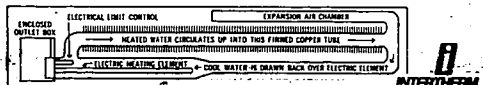
Roy Bailey, Chairman of the Board

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rust", caused by the hot heating surfaces of ordinary heating plants. And finally, it is so absolutely safe, a child can stuff the flimsiest tissue and gaze into the baseboards, without the slightest danger. I can only tell you with the utmost sincerity, that before you do anything else, before you go through another discomfiting winter, look into Intertherm. Write for literature. We won't have a salesman 'at' your door the next day. Just examine what we have to say, and make your own decision. But do write to us today.



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