

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

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Nuclear options are few and blunt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A retaliatory strike by the United States could devastate the Soviet Union even after a massive, surprise Russian attack aimed at destroying American nuclear forces, congressional studies released Saturday said.

But the studies, undertaken by the Congressional Budget Office, cautioned that the increasing vulnerability of U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) sites, an effective Soviet civil defense or technological breakthroughs could blunt America's retaliatory power.

The two studies are part of a series put out by CBO that outline options and give estimated costs but make no recommendations.

One of the so-called background papers said, "At present, the United States can effect great destruction on the Soviet Union even after receiving a massive surprise Soviet nuclear attack aimed at destroying U.S. nuclear forces."

The report said at least 120 bombers, 17 Poseidon submarines and 700 land based ICBMs would survive, or about 5,000 nuclear weapons. Even holding 1,000 in reserve, the second-strike would destroy 80 per cent of the Soviet industrial target base and 90 per cent of the military facilities other than missile sites.

"This retaliation could kill between 20 million and 25 million people in the Soviet Union, depending on the effectiveness of Soviet civil defense efforts," the study said.

The report said the future destructive potential of the U.S. strategic nuclear forces will depend "on a large part in what improvements the Soviet Union can make to its own forces over the next decade."

"...It is possible that Soviet technological breakthroughs in air or ballistic missile defense or in anti-submarine warfare could occur in the future," the study said. "Soviet technological breakthroughs of the kind necessary to neutralize various components of the U.S. nuclear forces could occur, but they seem unlikely on the basis of what is now known or projected."

In a scenario covering the rest of the century, CBO assumed a great reduction in the survival of silo ICBMs, no major Soviet technological breakthroughs, no need to increase weapons for industrial or military targets but more protection for Soviet industry, and outlined a "flexible deterrence force" needed to maintain the current level of retaliation.

This force would include deploying cruise missiles on B-52 bombers and Trident I missiles in submarines. It would build toward a force of 330 B-52 bombers, 60 FB-111s, 20 Trident submarines and 1,000 land-based Minuteman missiles. The cost would be \$120 billion.

The other study, using the "flexible deterrence force" as a base, said that Congress — acknowledging the increased vulnerability of stationary ICBMs — might consider development and deployment of a mobile land-based missile system.

Less paper in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says it used to take 500 pages to describe the regulations on the purchase of mousetraps for the Defense Department.

"No we have cut it down to less than one page," Carter told a group of visiting news executives Friday. The text of his remarks was released Saturday.

The president said the government has had "very good success" in reducing required paperwork.

"Tools used to be 20 or 30 pages," Carter said. "Now it is only one paragraph."



Patches

ONE of the many quilts being featured today at the 5th annual Quilt Show is displayed by owner Sonja Tarnay at Halley's Quilt barn, the site

of the show. For a run-down of other Fourth of July events in the Magic Valley see page B-2.

Chris Bogart/Times-News

It's just like bad old days in Lebanon

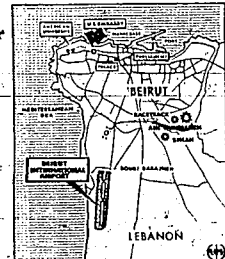
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fighting erupted in the southern suburbs of Beirut between Syrian troops and right-wing Christian forces Saturday in what one resident said was "just like the bad old days."

The right-wing Phalangist party radio said 22 people had been killed and dozens of others wounded in Syrian shelling of the southern suburb of Ain Rummaneh. It said over 100 shells and rockets hit the area.

Other rightist sources said at least three Syrians had been killed in the clashes Saturday, and an unknown number had been wounded, but no separate confirmation of the report was immediately available.

The state-run Beirut radio said President Elias Sarkis had contacted Syrian President Hafez Assad in an effort to contain the incident. The state-run Damascus radio, however, made no mention of the fighting in its nightly newscast. Pickup 3rd grad: When the heavy rightist sources said at least 12 civilians had been killed and an unknown number wounded in Syrian shelling of the southern Christian suburbs. The sources said at least two Syrians had been killed and an unknown number wounded, but separate confirmation of the report was not immediately available.

When the heavy shooting and shelling began, the streets of Beirut emptied and traffic thinned to a trickle.



"It's just like the bad old days," said one resident of the southeast suburb of Ain Rummaneh. "Fires have started in some places and there are explosions all over."

Syrian forces bombarded the southeast suburb of Ain Rummaneh from positions in the predominantly Muslim western sector of town.

The rightist sources said Bashir Gemayel, overall commander of Lebanon's rightist militias, had been detained by Syrian troops for half an hour Saturday on the Christian side of town, but that he was later released.

Mondale meets with Meir

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale met former Prime Minister Golda Meir, now rarely seen in public, for more than an hour Saturday and then returned to Jerusalem for his first talks with Israeli leaders.

About 250 supporters of the militant Gush Emunim movement demonstrated in front of Mondale's Jerusalem hotel Saturday, shouting "Mondale Go Home."

The demonstrators carried placards reading "The U.S. is Not an Ally But An Enemy." Police kept an eye on them but made no arrests. Sharp disagreements over Israel's refusal to withdraw from captured Arab lands have strained relations between the United States and Israel and Mondale's four-day trip was intended to reaffirm U.S. friendship on Israel's 30th anniversary. U.S. officials traveling with Mondale

denied accusations by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon that Washington was seeking to oust Prime Minister Menachem Begin from office.

"It is impossible not to get the impression that the U.S. administration wishes to bring about the resignation of the prime minister," Sharon told an audience of businessmen Friday.

One official in Mondale's party said Sharon's remarks were "obviously not accurate." Another said, "It's silly to get into a public debate over the remark."

U.S. Jewish leaders accompanying Mondale protested to U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis about the refusal of the State Department to condemn the Palestine Liberation Organization as a terrorist group. "They're pussyfooting around about the PLO," one of the Jewish leaders said.

today Nixon won't run again despite fans



Rain ahead — P. 2



FORMER PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON STRIKES OLD POSE ... he shook a lot of friendly hands in Kentucky

HYDEN, Ky. (UPI) — Former President Nixon said Saturday he is not going to run for public office again but will give advice to political candidates.

During a speaking trip to Kentucky, where he was greeted by hundreds of enthusiastic fans, he said he also plans to make speeches on foreign affairs.

"I will occasionally perhaps make an appearance in non-political forums ... to express views on the future of America, particularly in the area of foreign policy — not just the immediate future but the future toward the end of the century," Nixon told NBC News.

In nearby London, Ky., Bill Harrison, 39, of Apeyard, Ky., was one of the more than 300 enthusiastic welcome who greeted the former President with cheers and signs.

"I don't believe anybody should confine their activities and their life," Harrison explained. "Just because of what somebody said they did."

Nixon came out of seclusion to help dedicate a new athletic complex in Hyden, Ky., that was named for him.

Outside the two-story municipal airport where the former president arrived, hucksters sold from the 1972 election campaign. Small inflatable elephants and flags also were among the goods being sold.

From the airport Nixon traveled by motorcade

waiting to some 700 people lined along London's

street. Nixon stopped the motorcade several times to autograph copies of his memoirs held up by people along the route. He later held a reception at the Appalachia Hotel for a select list of 150 of his main supporters in the area.

Secret Service agents and state and local police confined the crowd to a grassy area in front of a platform displaying a "Welcome President Nixon" sign.

Emogene Holt, 50, of Somerset, Ky., held a sign proclaiming, "Nixon's the man — in 1980."

"I like him," she said. "And I thought he made a good president. I think he'd still make a good president."

Ruby Cooper Adams, 70, of London, Ky., said she attended the arrival despite 90-degree temperatures "because I think he is a honest man, a reliable man and a man that has done things for Kentucky. We're proud of him."

A majority of the crowd were middle aged or elderly, and were mostly from nearby towns. John Fredman, 25, of Plattville, Wis., explained he was attending simply because "I'm a curiosity seeker. Sometime these things turn out to be big."

Although he too carried a sign suggesting a Nixon presidential bid in 1980, he noted, "This sign is a classic. Do you believe this? I can't wait to show this to my friends back home."

Leukemia deaths in southern Utah not a closed case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is expected to reopen an investigation into the health effects of nuclear testing on civilians in southern Utah, where many residents have died of leukemia, the Washington Post reports.

The true extent of any health problem is virtually unknown, the Post said in its Sunday edition, because no long-term or widespread study has ever been conducted despite decades of controversy.

But many of the people whose deaths or illnesses were examined by the Post in the last

month shared the common experience of having been outside when dark blast clouds moved overhead.

Between 1951 and 1962, 87 above-ground nuclear tests were conducted at the Nevada proving grounds, about 100 miles west of St. George, Utah. Twenty to 26 of those tests sent fallout clouds into Utah.

"We had a whole damn region subjected to one after another of these fallout patterns over a long period of time and some of the radiation was rather high," Dr. Robert L. Pendleton of the

University of Utah told the Post. "There's a lot of potential health damage lurking like a bomb."

That fear was heightened by recent disclosures of leukemia among soldiers present at a 1957 test blast, "Project Smoky."

The only major investigation of the health effects of nuclear testing was conducted back in the 1960s and involved 2,000 schoolchildren in two southern Utah counties.

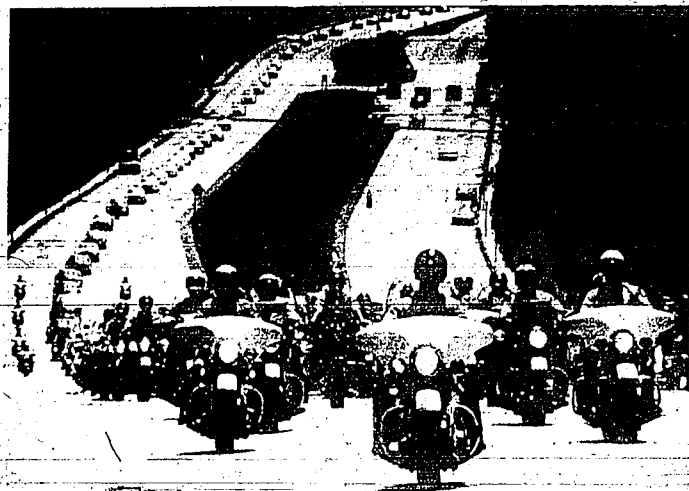
The investigation, which officials at the time acknowledged, which officials at the time acknowledged may have stopped too soon, found no adverse impact on the youngsters tested, found

thyroid abnormalities. Despite the admitted limits of the investigation, the Post said, it has already been relied upon by nuclear testing officials as proof of the safety of the nation's test activities.

Complaints of high leukemia incidents in southern Utah have been investigated briefly by the government and dismissed as not unusually frequent.

"We were guinea pigs," Irma Thomas, a St. George resident, told the newspaper.

# roundup



### Long cortege

MOTORCYCLE policemen form the head of a cortege nine miles long as it nears a cemetery in Silver Spring, Md., for the burial Friday of two Prince Georges County policemen who were shot to death earlier in the week by a youth they had arrested.

### Death penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court may give states some more advice Monday on what standards the Constitution requires their capital punishment laws to meet.

### Seamen killed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The bodies of seven seamen who apparently died from poisonous fumes in the empty hold of a ship at sea were removed Thursday from the British-registry tanker Anco Duke and flown to their homes.

### M-X missile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has told Congress the proposed M-X missile system might touch off a costly arms race with the Soviet Union, it was disclosed Saturday.

### Arms comply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director Paul Warnke of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has told Congress existing U.S. weapons programs comply with international arms control agreements.

### Diesel effects

DETROIT (UPI) — An inconclusive report on the health effects of diesel exhaust has virtually assured diesel manufacturers they will not be hit with strict government emission standards this year.

### Bombs in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Bombs went off at a Rome police station, a Florence courthouse and a Venice labor union office Saturday as politicians met to find a compromise candidate in Italy's deadlocked presidential election.

### Peronists rally

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Police used tear gas Saturday to disperse a crowd of 3,000 Peronists shouting "we shall return" outside the church where a memorial mass was being held on the fourth anniversary of former president Juan Peron's death.

### Smoking plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee said Saturday he was giving "high priority" to legislation that would make cigarette smoking a federal crime.

### Miller denial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller hotly denied a report Saturday that he had opposed a boost in interest rates for political reasons.

### Operation CARE

Police in 41 states joined in Operation CARE, a cooperative effort to patrol interstate highways more thoroughly during holidays and cut down on speeding — and traffic deaths.

### Carter to nominate Panama negotiator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the key members of the American negotiating team for the Panama Canal treaties is expected to be nominated by President Carter to be ambassador to Panama, administration sources said Friday.

### Note to T-N subscribers

Beginning this week, Times-News carriers will charge \$1 per week for home delivery, collected every four weeks.

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### Flying for world record

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## Flying for world record

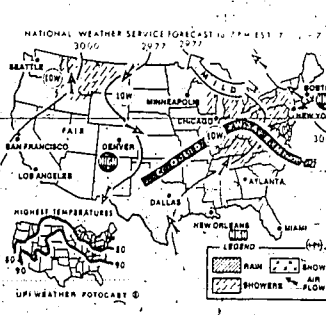
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## Showers to dampen holiday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Variable clouds with scattered showers or thunder showers at times through Monday.

Relatively sunny skies dominated southeastern and northern Idaho Saturday.



Variable clouds with scattered showers or thunder showers at times through Monday. Some locally heavy thunderstorms with strong gusty winds at times late in the afternoons and evenings.

Highly overcast and drizzle through Monday and Tuesday. Highs 45 to 55 on Tuesday and 45 to 55 by Thursday. Lows 45 to 55.

## Frozen custard van explodes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police said Saturday a small van of gasoline, ignited by a cigarette, touched off a frozen custard truck explosion that slashed 162 noontime strollers with slivers of glass and metal.



SHATTERED GLASS COVERS NEW YORK STREET CORNER ... explosion in van injured 100 persons in Wall Street area

Chief of Detectives James Sullivan said Bomb Squad members worked through the night, sifting through the melted wreckage of a "Mister Softee" truck that exploded Friday in Manhattan's Financial District.

"We have eliminated high explosives at the present time. There was no residue of high explosives found at the scene," Sullivan said at a news conference at police headquarters.

Hospitals reported 162 people hurt in the blast. Twenty-two victims remained hospitalized over the weekend, with five in critical condition.

The truck driver, Lee Balter, 23, was reported recovering well from surgery to remove scores of shrapnel-like metal bits from his body. Sullivan said Balter told police he saw a fire in a storage area where he had kept a 2½-gallon can of gas.

"He pulled the truck over to the curb and tried to get out," Sullivan said. "He actually was blown out."

### Holiday traffic

## Operation CARE gains on death toll

United Press International Police hoping to reduce the carnage on the nation's highways during the Fourth of July weekend increased patrols along the nation's most-traveled routes and stepped up enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit Sunday.

Police in 41 states joined in Operation CARE, a cooperative effort to patrol interstate highways more thoroughly during holidays and cut down on speeding — and traffic deaths.

An Operation CARE spokesman in Michigan said early reports indicated the plan was having some success in reducing traffic accidents during the early hours of the long Fourth of July weekend.

"We haven't had many reports, but so far we've been pleased," the spokesman said. The National Safety Council has estimated between 650 and 750 people could be killed in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. local time Friday and midnight Tuesday.

A count by United Press International at 10:30 p.m. (CDT) Saturday showed at least 102 people had been killed in traffic deaths since the holiday weekend began at 6 p.m. local time Friday. The counting period ends at midnight Tuesday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths: Traffic 102. Plane 4. Drowning 5. Total 109.

Last year, 574 people died during a three-day Fourth of July weekend.

Safety Council President Vincent L. Tafani warned motorists to drive safely, observe the nationwide 55-mph speed limit and make sure their safety belts were buckled at all times while traveling.

## Carter to nominate Panama negotiator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the key members of the American negotiating team for the Panama Canal treaties is expected to be nominated by President Carter to be ambassador to Panama, administration sources said Friday.

He is Ambler H. Moss Jr., 49, a former career-foreign service officer who became a central figure in the final year of treaty negotiations because of his fluency in Spanish and his role as right-hand man to Ambassador Sol M. Linowitz.

Moss would replace Ambassador William J. Jordan, a former newspaperman who was President Nixon's specialist for Latin American affairs on the National Security Council.

Moss, whose wife Serena is the daughter of newsman Benjamin Welles and granddaughter of the late Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles, led the State Department at the end of the Johnson administration.

He had been Linowitz's assistant when the former Xerox executive, and international attorney was U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States. When Linowitz returned to his law firm, Couderc Brothers, Moss felt the diplomatic service to continue working with Linowitz.

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## Giant satellites may have a flaw

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two giant satellites that space agency officials had planned to orbit in 1980 will not work because of interference from Russian radar in Europe, according to the Washington Post.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will now have to redesign the satellites' electronic systems at an extra cost of \$100 million.

The Post, said in its Sunday edition that NASA had planned to launch the satellites in 1980 to communicate with all of its other orbiting craft, but belatedly discovered they wouldn't work because of the unintentional Soviet electronic interference.

According to the Post, the giant Soviet radars from the Battle Sea to the Black Sea transmit beams that converge high over the Atlantic and Pacific oceans at precisely the same locations NASA wants to put its tracking and data relay satellites. NASA could relocate the satellites but they would be useless any place else.

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The Board of County Commissioners will hold a SPECIAL INFORMATIONAL MEETING on the Proposed COMPREHENSIVE PLAN July 6, 1978 8:00 P.M. Shields Building, Rooms 117-118 Colloco of Southern Idaho Twin Falls, Idaho. Public Invited

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CANADA CELEBRATES ITS DAY  
... children and cake in Ottawa

## Stress on unity in Canada Week

OTTAWA — With Quebec separatists threatening to deprive Canada of its largest province, the federal government has placed special emphasis on "national unity" and the "Canadian identity" in this year's Canada Week, a festival that reached its climax Saturday with pageantry, entertainment and fireworks marking the 111th anniversary of the founding of the Canadian federation on July 1, 1867.

Despite the stress on unity, there have been some criticisms typical of the quarrelsome tendencies that rend Canada today. Opposition spokesmen impaled political motivation to the federal government for spending \$4.5 million on the festivities because "national unity" has long been the principal electoral slogan of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberal Party.

The government's official sponsorship of holiday souvents with a patriotic motif gave Flora MacDonald, the member of parliament for the Progressive Conservative Party from Kingston, Ontario, an opportunity recently to ask Trudeau an embarrassing question in the House of Commons.

Addressing Trudeau in the indirect manner customary in the daily question period, Miss MacDonald said: "Given the depressed state of the textile industry in Canada and the amount of public money that has gone into the celebration of Canada Week activities, I should like to ask the Right Honorable Gentleman why the official scarf for the celebration bears the label 'Made in Japan.'"

"I didn't order the scarf myself," Trudeau replied, adding: "I will take notice of the question." A subsequent survey by a Canadian radio reporter found that the Canada Week T-shirts came from Brazil, mugs from the United States and tea from Hong Kong. Souvenir postcards with Ottawa scenes bore the imprint of a printing company in Dublin.

## Old guard comes through in American Party vote

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — The old guard of the American Party Friday mistered the votes to boost Vice-Chairman Rufus Shackelford to the chairmanship over the surprise candidacy of Earl Jepson of Utah.

Both men sought the position vacated by Tom Anderson of Tennessee, the party's candidate for president in 1974, who resigned to run for the seat of Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

At the final rally, Shackelford, Anderson's 1976 running mate, had 129 votes to Jepson's 39 and two-thirds.

The American Party's National Central Committee is in the second day of what delegates said may stretch into a four day meeting. Registrar Tola Ross said 194 persons had signed the roster, representing 23 states.

Before Friday's election, Shackelford was seen as a shoo-in candidate; one delegate expressed surprise that anyone would be put forward to run against him.

But California delegates, who offered Jepson as an alternative, said they feared Shackelford's involvement in seven corporations would leave him no time for party work.

Shackelford denied this.

"It's true, I'm a busy person, but you and I don't have the choice of becoming weary when saving the country is at issue," he said.



RUFUS SHACKELFORD  
American Party leader

## Carter and Congress chastised

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Delegates to the American Party national convention Saturday unanimously passed five resolutions attacking President Carter and various members of Congress.

A spokesman at the convention said one resolution condemned the Carter Administration's "betrayal of our

interest in South Korea and the impending abandonment of Free China."

The other resolutions urged American Party officials in each state to initiate recall petitions against U.S. Senators who voted in favor of the Panama Canal treaty, expressed opposition to any

extension of the time allowed for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

## Galaxies may be chain reactions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The spiral shapes of our Milky Way and many other galaxies may be caused by chain reactions of exploding stars, according to a new theory published Saturday.

Astronomers had assumed that gravity was responsible for the rotating rings of stars that appear from great distances to form spiraling arms.

But Drs. Humberto Goro and Phillip Salden of the IBM research center at Yorktown Heights, N. Y., said gravitational effects are not enough to explain the

prevalence of spiral galaxies.

"They proposed in a report in Astrophysical Journal, published by the American Astronomical Society, that new stars constantly being formed from dense stars that explode tend to group themselves in curved, rotating arms.

The reason the spiral pattern persists, they suggested, is that new stars are constantly being formed from high-mass, short-lived stars that explode. Thus the spiral arm regions always have young stars to replace what gravity sweeps out of the region.

## Construction strike looms at Wyoming power project

WHEATLAND, Wyo. (UPI) — A strike by heavy equipment workers that could stop construction work on a massive power plant near Wheatland and idle other energy facilities around Wyoming is virtually certain to begin in earnest Wednesday, union and management officials said Saturday.

The Wyoming local of the International Union of Operat-

ing Engineers voted to strike Thursday night, but picketing will not begin until Wednesday, when workers return from the holiday weekend, said Bobby Wayne Gilmore, organizing director for the union in Gillette, Wyo.

Should property taxes be reduced? Senator John Barker voted for the largest property tax relief bill ever passed by a legislature which was later vetoed. Vote for Barker on August 8th to look out for your tax bill.

**JOHN M. BARKER Agency**  
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545-4372

Field Office for Senator John Barker, Idaho State Treasurer, Idaho State Representative

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275-451

HAND-HELD PA Power Amp by Realistic

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Loud hailer for sports rallies, picnics. With battery.

32-2918

SAVE 20%

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Battery powered, 2 stations, phones turn off when not in use.

43-242

SAVE 20%

AM/FM HEADSET RADIO by Archer

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# Letters

## Times-News readers discuss defoliant use, Legal Aid, movie theaters, postal service

### Why must there be a pill for 'Donnas'?

Editor, Times-News:  
Question is, why must there be a pill for Donna? Mr. Peck, parents and case workers can stop looking for a scapegoat, do a real service and find out why Donna needs the pill. Who controls the minds of the Donnas and what can be done about it?  
The destructiveness of athletic capitalism with its influence on the sexuality of the Donnas is the real monster. We have Rock, rock is sex, rock is money. The average teen-ager spends two hours a day listening and spends \$2 billion a year on tapes and \$300 million on rock concerts to hear "Love-Machine," "Virgin-Killer," and "Looks Like We Made It." Who is going to stop these promotions that age

setting the moral tone encouraging the teen-agers into premature pregnancy?  
Next, you say what we need is sex education. Really? "Were you there, Charlie?" Sweden has had compulsory sex education from ages 6 to 16 since 1956. Today immorality in Sweden, especially among teen-agers, has reached a point that venereal diseases are rampant throughout the schools. The king's physician and over 100 other Swedish doctors express deep concern over "sex hysteria in the youth" and declare it appeared to be the product of modern education in the school's sex education programs.  
Who wants to listen? Who wants to hear

the truth? Who wants to listen to Alexander Solzhenitsyn's dire predictions? He is scoffed at and ridiculed as he warns against compromising with evil.  
But we have a national hero in Mr. Jarvis with his room for bits every year the heart fight on the dollar side. Money is our god. We are too lazy to say no. We are too yellow to fight. We forget where there is love, there also must be law.  
Our God is in the Bible: our God is with us, but no one has room for Him, and He has all the answers.  
LOUISE MEYER  
BOISE



### 'Dark race did actually bridge the Flood'

Editor, Times-News:  
Your June 18 issue carried letters from Mr. Wayne Hogg and Mr. Roscoe Patton, each claiming descendants of Cain never crossed Noah's Flood.  
May I review a bit of history?  
In 1831, a French explorer, Antonio Sobolo, discovered in catombs near Thebes, Egypt, a number of Egyptian mummies. Mr. Sobolo extracted a fatal fever and died on his way home to Paris. His discoveries were hailed to a nephew, Michael E. Chandler, then a resident of Philadelphia.  
The mummies eventually arrived in New York in 1833 and were claimed by Chandler whose efforts to locate someone to translate a roll of papyrus found within the linen in which one of the mummies was wrapped led him to Joseph Smith, who, a few years previous, had translated the Book of Mormon which was written in ancient reformed Egyptian.  
The arrival of the mummy collection had wide publicity in the news of the day, and it was a well-known fact that Chandler traveled with his exhibit from city to city for public viewing.  
Interestingly, the papyrus across which, when translated, proved to be the writing of the ancient patriarch, Abraham. Following translation and publication the writing was accepted by the Mormon Church as scripture and is now a part of its scriptural volume, The Pearl of Great Price.  
To get to the point of this letter, Abraham gives many first-hand facts which are supplementary to the Biblical accounts of creation and the early history of the human family. Among other things, he relates that Ham's wife was named Egyptus, meaning "That which is forbidden" and that she was a direct descendant of Cain, thus the dark race did actually bridge the Flood.  
I am well aware Mormon critics will not accept the source of this information, but, nevertheless, the source of this record is an historical fact, and in no way does it conflict with Biblical teaching.  
Let us suppose that in our day a letter

### Legal Aid: Deck is stacked against poor

Editor, Times-News:  
As a rule of thumb, it is safe to say whoever makes Mr. Koutnik mad must be doing something right. The same, as a former employee of Idaho Legal Aid Services (ILAS), I do not resent the attack made by Mr. Koutnik in his real estate column of June 25. For example, he called ILAS "one of the most worthless organizations that has ever been created," and "an expensive burden to the taxpayers."  
A Republican, Mr. Koutnik believes that if a person is poor, it is his/her own fault. An unbiased look at our society, however, will show only one thing that the deck is stacked; how hard one works in a lifetime can have only the slightest connection with how wealthy one eventually becomes. In spite of our Horatio Alger mythology, it is chiefly your parents were and/or how convincing you are that really determine your income level. Money creates more

money.  
And the private property system that keeps Mr. Koutnik so well-fed is as strong as ever here in southern Idaho. I would encourage Mr. Koutnik to have more faith in this system, which is upheld in all the courts. If he runs his business with the law, he will be heard by ILAS, I assure him he has little to fear; we play by the same rules.  
In all likelihood, people like Mr. Koutnik will continue to come out on top in this lifetime. I am certain he would grant us a few tidbits, however. If ILAS manages to win a case under his system, that must mean the client had a legitimate complaint. Winning against such great odds can suddenly make even a poor person's lawyer more "respectable" than the majority of shysters who have come before him, would rather tenants had never heard of human rights. A modern day Sheriff of

Nottingham, he wants all the ears in his head, including the few clubs and spades the peasants now call their own.  
Nationally, the Legal Service Program is probably the best spade poor people have in cultivating a garden of liberty that still hasn't bloomed. Real estate is still something that requires the "strong" and owned. So was justice in Twin Falls before Legal Aid came to town, and even now citizens with money and property still have a tremendous advantage in the courts. This is why we, the people, through our elected representatives, decided that free legal help for the poor was a good idea, Congress has continued to fund the program over the years, but not extravagantly.  
Most legal aid lawyers are fresh out of law school with little or no experience and salaries to match. On the whole, the free legal help for the poor was a good idea, Congress has continued to fund the program over the years, but not extravagantly.  
Perhaps your columnist's main gripe should be with our electoral system. After all, if poor people couldn't vote, there would be no Idaho Legal Aid Services. And the legislature would never have passed even the toothless landlord-tenant law we have today. Mr. Koutnik may yearn for a land where only property owners have the vote, but the majority of us know that property rights should only go so far. A fair society recognizes the concept of grace. Just by being human, we each deserve certain rights that should not be compromised by the rich and powerful.  
BEN McKELLAW  
Kimberly

### Charity's alive in Magic Valley

Editor, Times-News:  
Charity and the spirit of helpfulness are alive and doing well in Magic Valley. A young photographer, taking pictures of mountain bluebirds and warblers at the lookout on Galena Summit the evening of May 28, has proven this beyond doubt.  
He came immediately to my cry for help when I fell on the path nearby and broke bones in my leg and ankle. He knew enough first-aid to provide very important help when I was in pain, and my companions were shocked and agitated. He helped get me loaded into our car and

without pausing to secure his name we thanked him, and did as he urged - drove directly to Sun Valley hospital.  
Now, we are so grateful that we do not have his name, not even the license number of his car.  
So, if the gentleman, a Good Samaritan, reads this, thank you so much! Personally, I'll always be sorry I didn't get to you directly. Maybe we can help someone else sometime, if circumstances warrant, to event the score.  
MRS. ED CONRAD  
Castleton

### Laxalt thank you

Editor, Times-News:  
Open letter to David Morrissey.  
Lately my mail has included a number of clippings of your article entitled, "Laxalt: a leader for conservatives," sent to me by friends in Idaho. Thanks for the kind words.  
You were on the mark in noting that I was carrying the conservative message with me to Pocatello, but that aside, like the city! I also enjoy my visits to your state.  
Hope we can get together one of these days either out your way or back in Washington.  
PAUL LAXALT  
Washington, D.C.

### Harmful defoliant may contaminate forests

Editor, Times-News:  
I was quite concerned about two articles I read in the paper.  
One was about the plans to spray the forest - up north - to get rid of the undergrowth, which the forest service says will choke out the trees. The spray they will use will be the deadly defoliant used in Vietnam, which caused birth defects among the women there. They say it costs too much to pay a man (or woman) \$1.00 an hour to clear out the brush by hand.  
The other article which upset me was a warning to women of child-bearing years who work in the forest about this same defoliant. Seems to me that those damned donkeys in Washington have done it again.

It makes me see red!! It all depends on how you figure the cost. From where I sit, I get a different picture. In the first place, did anyone stop to think that if the spray is that dangerous to humans, what will it do to the deer, elk and the other innocent animals God put there? How can any group of people be so insensitive? What if people go there to get peace of mind and close to nature? The God. Take a drink of what they think is pure clean water, then a few years later they are suffering from cancer? Are they expendable?  
They could take the people from the photos of New York and other places who are out of work and give them the \$4.00 an hour to clear out the undergrowth. I imagine that they would be glad to get the work and they would have the added benefit of enjoying clean air.  
It seems to me that Mother Nature has been doing a good job. Why do we have to mess it up? If you feel as I do about it, don't just write to your Congressman, or Senator McClure or Cecil Anderson as I am doing. Maybe we could get something done. After all, the forests are supposed to belong to us, the people.  
BETTY ELLIS  
Boise

### Theaters should serve public

Editor, Times-News:  
The primary purpose of a movie theatre is to operate... a profit to its owner. Secondary to that motivation is public service, to provide entertainment to the community. Mr. Roper, I feel that you are exploiting your patrons, and I refer you to the Summer Vacation Matinees.  
Nine summers ago you began a program of summer matinees which offers an afternoon of entertainment to school-age children and an opportunity for the sponsoring service clubs to share in the proceeds. Each year the program adds frustration and disappointment to the parents and children who originally welcomed the matinees.  
First, rarely do you show the movie that

has been scheduled in your introductory brochure (false advertising). Secondly, the movies repeat themselves year after year. Thirdly, I question whether some of the movies shown are geared to the understanding and liking of the age group they were marketed to. Fourth, where are the fringe benefits like animated cartoons and serifs?  
Give us your best, Mr. Roper, your all-out, unselfish effort to meet the needs of your community. I suggest that next year you work with the advisory group from the Twin Falls PTA and Jerome Optimist Club so that you can receive honest input and feedback from the community you "serve."  
KATHY JONES  
Kimberly

### Scrap post office, start over

Editor, Times-News:  
I've been reading in the paper all about the post office and the problems besetting it. I've been getting more and more "bugged" about this, and I must comment on the subject.  
I don't look to me as if there is any improvement in their system; in fact, they seem to have slipped backward a few steps, and it takes longer now to get a letter delivered than it did before.  
Sometime ago I read in Jack Anderson's column that the "top brass" were furnishing their offices in a lavish manner and

obviously living "high on the hog." If they have that kind of money lying around, why do they need to gouge us taxpayers for more?  
I also read that their big, costly, sorting machines they paid over two or three million bucks for is not working, and that they are going to scrap it. I have a better idea. Why don't we scrap the post office - do away with the whole works and start over again. Surely we could come up with something that works better.  
How about it.  
BETTY ELLIS  
Boise

### Alaskan land use

Editor, Times-News:  
As a 48-year resident of Alaska, I believe your readers should be aware of the true position of Alaskans on the D-2 lands issue presently in Congress.  
Alaskans can contribute significantly to our nation's beginning energy self-sufficiency and at the same time make a major contribution to the economy of our country. Alaska's resources must be available for the benefit of all Americans.  
Senators Stevens and Gravel do have my support for a reasonable and responsible settlement. At the time of Statehood, Congress made certain promises to Alaskans in the handling of our lands. I believe our senators should use any and all means to bring about an equitable resolution to the lands issue.  
JERRY NEHLAND  
Anchorage, Alaska

### Critique Jesus?

Editor, Times-News:  
Why don't you have one of your reporters do a little research and write a critical (good or bad) article about Jesus Christ? Something like "The Truth about Jesus" or "Examined Christ and Here's What I Saw."  
As a regular reader, I get the impression that of some your staff could use a little of that information. There's no reason not to. We sinners who have been fortunate to find the love of God in Christ are more than willing to move over and make room for more.  
KYLE HARSHBARGER  
Twin Falls

### Officer Johnson commended

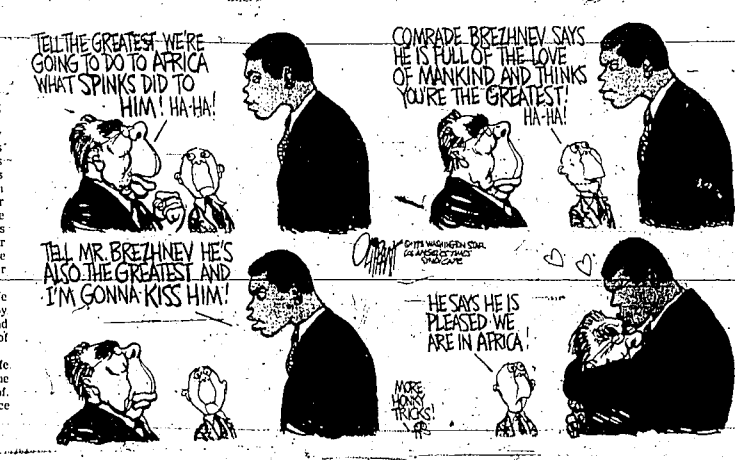
Editor, Times-News:  
I would like to take this opportunity to commend Francis Johnson for the professional manner in which he handled a car accident on the morning of June 16, 1978. Officer Johnson managed to be both courteous and informative under very trying circumstances.  
He went that extra yard, and everyone involved appreciates that, though it might not have been expressed that morning.  
C.B. ROBERTSON  
Boise

### Korezes' work is saving souls

Editor, Times-News:  
The Korezes are employed by our Creator. Their motto is "living for others." Their business is saving souls. Does Mr. Sullivan know the value of a soul?  
I am among others, love and appreciate the Kreoze team. They are such hard working devoted ambassadors for Christ. It is my privilege and a pleasure to attend their services.  
Personally the Lord may have anything and everything that I have. He gave everything I have to me and I consider it His any way.  
Does Mr. Sullivan have a family to support? Would he be happy earning less than it takes to meet his expenses? Or would he ask for help in making ends meet? Aren't apologies in order?  
JANE NELSON  
Twin Falls

### Race edit rapped

Editor, Times-News:  
The person who wrote the editorial concerning the Cactus Pete's Jackpot Cross Country Motorcycle Race knows absolutely nothing of what he was writing about. There are few facts about the race.  
It was held on Sunday, not on Saturday as stated in the paper. The weather was fine, warm and sunny until 30 minutes after the race had started. Then, there was a small shower with high winds which was pleasant the rest of the day. There was no mud on the course at all. If there is anything to be blamed for the high number of injuries, it would be inadequate course markings, not the weather as your editorial would have us believe.  
When conditions are obviously unsafe before the start of a race, it is cancelled by the promoters. I have seen this happen and the riders are cooperative when aware of the unsafe conditions.  
At Jackpot there were no unsafe conditions prior to the race that the promoters or the riders were aware of. How do you cancel a cross country race after it has started?  
ROY BURTH  
Hagerman



### Alaskan fears land use plan

Editor, Times-News:  
I am a 56-year resident of Alaska. I have, in the past, been employed in the placer mines, in engine service on the Alaska Railroad, on construction, plumbing and heating contractor, and last I was a commercial fisherman operating a shrimp boat.  
I realize the importance of productive industry and natural resources for survival as an individual and as a nation. I believe conservation is the wise use of our resources. With proper management, I believe we can have oil and gas produc-

tion, mining, logging, and agriculture, and leave the land as good as or better than we found it.  
I deplore the efforts of the preservationists and our representatives to government who would needlessly destroy the economy of our state and weaken our nation by increasing our dependency on foreign imports as well as eliminating (or drastically reducing) a sportsman's paradise involving millions of acres.  
I recommend the multistep concept of Alaskan land. I strongly support the efforts of Senators Stevens and Gravel on the D2 Lands issue.

### Ravenscroft switches tracks

Editor, Times-News:  
First Vern Ravenscroft says that he is opposed to the "Right to Work" and the ERA and now he is against it. He was a Democrat and now he is a Republican. He is against the present initiative but he is

really for it. He was going to run for Congress and now he is running for Governor.  
Will the real Vern Ravenscroft please sit down!  
FLORENCE CULLEN  
Engle

# Garner Ted Armstrong excommunicated by his father

LOS ANGELES — Chinning a bitter struggle for control of the world-wide Church of God, Herbert Armstrong, the church's 65-year-old founder, excommunicated his son, Garner Ted Armstrong, the television evangelist, last week.

The decision was a victory for Stanley H. Bader, a Beverly Hills attorney and the church's general counsel, who has been leading with Garner Ted Armstrong for more than a year to become the designated heir to the elder Armstrong.

The church, which is based in Pasadena, is a fundamentalist faith established by Herbert Armstrong, an advertising manufacturer and radio evangelist, more than 30 years ago. It has more than 100,000 members and an annual income of more than \$65 million, an amount made up of the combined revenues of evangelical organizations led by Oral Roberts and Billy Graham.

More than other churches, it has employed radio, and later, television to attract new members. Church-sponsored programs featuring Garner Ted Armstrong until recently have appeared

on more than 300 television stations.

Although the broadcasts had strong religious overtones, they often featured discussions of world affairs and occasionally interviews with world leaders, such as President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt.

Garner Ted Armstrong was banished from the church by his father in 1972 because of purported involvement with female church members. But he was rehabilitated several months later, and his father said that God had selected his son to succeed him as leader of the church.

During the past two years, there have been signs of growing stresses within the church and tensions that Bader was emerging as confident to the elder Armstrong at the expense of the son's relationship with his father.

A turning point in the church's outlook occurred last fall when several former students of Ambassador College, a church institution in Pasadena, published a slick, 88-page critical report of the Armstrongs and the church.

In April, the younger Armstrong, admitting to the church's

financial problems, announced that the undergraduate liberal arts program at Ambassador College and its 1,100 students would be moved to another church-operated college in Big Sandy, Texas.

In May, his father, apparently with Bader's concurrence, countermanded the decision. He ordered the undergraduate collegiate program abolished and said that Ambassador College would be kept open for a small ministerial training program of about 250 students.

He also announced that his 48-year-old son's television programs would be ended and said that his son had been removed as president of the college- and vice-president and executive vice-president of the church; the father is chairman and president of the church.

The rift between father and son widened still more last month, Herbert Armstrong discharged a number of church employees known to be loyal to his son and ordered Garner Ted Armstrong not to visit any church facilities or to comment on its activities. The son's \$95,000-a-year salary, however, was to continue.

In excommunicating his son Friday, Herbert Armstrong, who has been unavailable for comment, said that he had been troubled by what he referred to as a pattern in his son's broadcasts that made them resemble commercial public affairs broadcasts more than a program of religious evangelism.



SINGER ANDY WILLIAMS GIVES HIS NEW 'W' A QUICK CLEANING ... he has donated \$27,500 at "Save the Hollywood Sign" party

## Andy Williams helps 'Hollywood'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Not to be outdone by rock star Alice Cooper (who dropped an "O" in his last name to save the Hollywood sign overlooking Unsettown), singer Andy Williams has bought the "W" in the Hollywood landmark for \$27,500.

Williams joined a troupe of celebrities at Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner's Holmby Hills mansion Thursday night to raise funds to replace the damaged sign—a symbol of Hollywood that on a clear day can be seen from nearly all parts of Los Angeles.

Rita Hayworth, Vivian Blaine, recording stars Melissa Manchester and Lill Garrett, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Ed McMahon and Bob Newhart were among the guests who paid \$50 each to attend the bash.

A Playboy spokesman said the fee collected \$55,000 to help rebuild the sign-but that \$4,500 was still needed. Since Williams bought the letter "W," only the letters "O," "L" and "D" needed sponsors.

All contributions were turned over to the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

## Prostitute scheme uncovered

CAMP PENDLETON (UPI) — Twelve Marines have been discharged and others are under investigation in connection with a homosexual male prostitute ring that has operated from the base for three years, officials confirmed Friday.

Base public relations officer Lt. Col. Dan Brown confirmed the discharge of the 12 and the continuing probe by the Naval Investigative Service but would offer no further comment.

An officer on the base, however, said organizers of the ring approached "fair-skinned, young-looking kids" and "would strike up a conversation eventually suggesting that good money could be made on weekends by working for the ring."

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**HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY!**  
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Send all entries to the Blue Lakes Inn prior to midnight July 8th.

The top three girls will be chosen and notified by July 12th.

Final judging will take place poolside at the Tree Hut on Saturday, July 15th at 2 P.M.

Miss Tree Hut Swim Suit Contest - ENTRY -  
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**CONTEST RULES:**  
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# Greek navy to get boat from Christiana Onassis

**BYRD IN SPAIN**  
Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, acting as an emissary of President Carter, met for more than an hour Saturday with Spanish Premier Adolfo Suarez.

The West Virginia Democrat said afterward that the key issue of whether or not Spain would decide to join NATO was not discussed at the meeting in Suarez's Madrid Palace.

"That was not my mission," he said. "But, Byrd added, 'I indicated the determination of the American government — the Congress, the executive branch and the American people — to defend Western Europe against any attack and to stand by our commitments to work together with the countries of Western Europe towards the objective of mutual security.'"

Christiana Onassis, will give to Greece the 325-foot luxury yacht which her father named for her and where he wooed the former Jacqueline Kennedy, a spokesman announced Saturday.

The agreement was signed earlier this week by minister of finance Athanasios Kanelopoulos — and — representative of Miss Onassis, — the spokesman said.

The yacht, converted from a Canadian navy frigate, was bequeathed together with his private island of Scorpis by Onassis three-fourths to his daughter and one fourth to his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy.



CHRISTIANA ONASSIS gives boat to navy

**SHAPP HUNTS TRADE**  
**BRUSSELS** — Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania wound up a trade-hunting mission to Europe Saturday, saying he was confident many more European manufacturers would establish plants or joint operations in his state.

Shapp said he has been seeing officials in commercial banks, financial institutions and corporations "to give them the salient features about possibilities in Pennsylvania."

The state already has attracted nearly 200 foreign companies, including Volkswagen which is about to begin production at the largest single foreign-owned plant in the United States.

**BEATRIX IN ERIN**  
Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands and her husband Prince Claus arrived in Cork, Ireland, Saturday on route to a month's private holiday in County Kerry.

After a short reception at the airport the couple and their three children left for Sneem where they will spend their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roche.



PRINCESS BEATRIX in Ireland

**LIZ LILL**  
Actress Elizabeth Taylor, suffering from a mild form of pneumonia, was in good condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles Saturday but a hospital spokesman it was not yet known when she would be released.

The Academy Award winning actress, 46, was hospitalized June 23 while working on a television program. She became ill and checked into the medical center alone.

**SPINKS TO FIGHT**  
Leon Spinks, world champion heavyweight boxer, will defend his title against white South African heavyweight champion Kalle Knoetze in late November, a spokesman for the South African fighter said Saturday.

The fight, scheduled for the third week in November at an undisclosed location in southern Africa, depends on Spinks retaining his title when he defends it against Muhammad Ali on Sept. 15.

Jim Jacobs, Spinks' African agent, arrived in South Africa from New York Friday with a signed contract for the championship bout. He said the fight would be televised back to the United States.

Still no suspect

## Clues in Crane case

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)** — Investigators have developed some "very important" clues in the bludgeon murder of actor Bob Crane, Lt. Ron Dean said Saturday.

But Dean said police had "not pinned down any one suspect."

"We're in the foundation stage, going around checking out all clues," Dean said. "There's several substantial things. I find some of the clues very important. It's a matter of verifying all the clues."

He said verification could lead directly to a suspect or at least to a motive in the death of the star of the old "Hogan's Heroes" television series.

Crane was found dead in bed Thursday.

afternoon at the apartment, rented by the diner theater where he was performing in the comedy, "Beginner's Luck." His skull had been crushed by a blunt instrument.

Dean said the investigation centered on people Crane knew.

"There is also quite a bit of physical evidence," he said. "It's not real strong, but fingerprints, hair, a match stick, things found in the apartment. Whether those belong to the killer, it's hard to say."

Asked about numerous women with whom Crane had been seen, Dean said, "Some of the women he's gotten involved with could have got him in trouble, but we're placing no more significance on that theory than on other theories."

## Boy's left hand reattached in delicate operation

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — A 4-year-old Harrisburg, Pa., boy was listed in stable condition Saturday following a delicate, 13-hour operation to reattach his left hand severed in a farm accident.

Nathan Greiner was rushed to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia Friday afternoon by state police helicopter after his hand was cut off at the wrist by a chicken mash feeder.

A special surgical team headed by Dr. James M.

# Court vindicates historian criticizing Pope Pius XII

**By ERNEST SAKLER**  
**ROME (UPI)** — A Rome court of appeals ruled Saturday that American historian Robert Katz acted within his right of free speech when he accused the late Pope Pius XII of knowing in advance of Nazi plans for a massacre in Rome and doing nothing about it.

"I am very excited over this great victory, not only for me personally, but for the right of free speech and expression," the Brooklyn-born Katz said.

The court of appeals did not go into the merits of Katz's accusations against Pius, but ruled that he committed no offense by publishing the outcome of his historical research.

It reversed a lower court's 1975 conviction of Katz, film producer Carlo Pontil and director George Cosmatos on defamation charges filed by the late pope's niece, Contessa Elena Rossignani.

The lower court had sentenced Katz, 44, to a suspended 14-month imprisonment

term for making the allegation against Pius in his book "Death in Rome." Pontil and Cosmatos had been given six months each for the book's film version, "Massacre in Rome," starring Richard Burton.

Katz said after his acquittal that he plans to remain in Italy and work on a new book about Giordano Bruno, a philosopher who was the last man burned at the stake as a heretic in 1600.

## Prayer to end schism

**VATICAN CITY (UPI)** — Pope Paul VI said Saturday he prayed to God to help the Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox Churches overcome nine centuries of schism and join in common prayer to "all saints of the East and West."

The 80-year-old pope expressed his hopes in an address to Orthodox Metropolitan Meliton of Chalcedon, Greece, who had a private audience with him during a goodwill visit to the Vatican.

Meliton, who is the dean of the synod of the Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarchate in Constantinople (Istanbul), came to Rome for Thursday's 15th anniversary of Paul's coronation.

## Rare Bible to Dartmouth

**HANOVER, N.H. (UPI)** — One of only 38 known colonial era "Indian Bibles" has been given to Dartmouth College by an anonymous donor.

The 1,200 page book, a translation of the Bible into the Algonquin language, printed in 1663, was the 10-year-long project of the Rev. John Eliot.

A survey over 40 years ago recorded only 38 copies of the work, some of them imperfect.

The gift was given to Dartmouth's Baker Library in honor of its 50th anniversary.

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## Frampton in accident



PETER FRAMPON recovering

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Rock star Peter Frampton, seriously injured in an automobile accident near his home in the Bahamas, was reported resting comfortably Saturday in a New York hospital.

Paul Bloch, a spokesman for Frampton, said the 27-year-old musician suffered three broken ribs, three cracked ribs, a broken arm and a head injury that required 12 stitches in an accident Thursday.

He was flown by private jet Friday to Lenox Hill Hospital.

**MRS. FRANK E. DeLUCA**  
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**Bingo attacked**

**Under the 'N' ... nuisance?**

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State Special Prosecutor, Jay Bates asked District Court Judge Walt Prather Friday to declare the State-Line Civic Center bingo operation a moral nuisance and close it permanently.

Bates listed a number of allegations concerning the operation, including that it was supposed to be benefiting the city of State Line. But he noted recrossed the small nightclub city had only received \$600 from the operation.

Sources close to the investigation told the Coeur d'Alene Press the bingo operation, largely attended by elderly persons, may have had actual gross receipts as high as \$1.5 million per year.

Named defendants in the action are all of those officials of the operation arrested during the June 16 raid.

They include State Line mayor Marjorie Pearson, city policeman Del Larson, and Councilmembers E.E. Pringle, Tom Pringle, Delores Pringle, Ronald Pringle, Denise Pearson, city clerk Gary Davidson. Also named a defendant, was Kon Tiki co-owner Tom Brickett, Jr., who also owns Hurl Luck Charities.

Bates indicated the investigation into the extent of the operation was continuing and added that records of the city of State Line and the bingo establishment are incomplete.

He said further information is being sought, including bank account details and public city records to determine just how much money may have run through the largely cash bingo games.

According to papers filed by Bates, the Kon Tiki doing business as State Line Bennetts, grossed nearly \$225,000 during one three-month period in 1977 alone.

**Idaho tax refunds are late**

BOISE (UPI) — The state tax commission says Friday it still is running well behind projected goals for issuing refunds on 1977 income taxes because of technical difficulties involving a new data processing system.

Chairman Jenkin Palmer said about 191,000 refunds have been issued and some \$25,000 have yet to be paid.

Palmer said the new processing system required a massive conversion effort to provide on-line data entry and retrieval capability to and from the state central computer. He said it was intended to speed up the refund process this year but that it has not worked out that way because of

two major problems.

"The first is our own fault in not being able to line up personnel resources in time to get all the necessary programming completed before the beginning of this year's tax drive," he said. "This caused an initial backlog in processing for which we must take responsibility."

"The second problem has been one over which we have had little control. That is one of not being able to keep our data entry people working because of transmission difficulties between our equipment and the central computer at the state auditor's office."

Palmer said the auditor's office, which acts as the commission's service bureau on such problems, "has been working very hard to get this situation corrected. And the last several days we have had good production."

"We hope this will continue since it will take about 22 days to complete the processing of refunds with no further problems. Interest will be paid at eight percent on all refunds issued after Aug. 13."

He said the commission is confident that when all the bugs are eliminated from the new system, service will be greatly improved.

**Idaho**

**Beaver complaints rise**

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department says beavers kept its employees hopping last year trying to deal with complaints about the lodge-poled dam builders.

According to the department's wildlife department report, beavers prompted 275 complaints, which in follow-up costs averaged \$43 apiece.

The next most troublesome animal for department personnel was the black bear, with 48 complaints.

Total department complaints were down 5 percent — 569 in 1977 compared to 593 the year before — but total costs went up from \$35,841 to \$36,186.

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Thousands Of Winners

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BONNIE ARBAUGH, \$1000 Winner	
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HELENE BRYANT, TWIN FALLS	\$100.00
OPHEL TWILL, TWIN FALLS	\$100.00
THELMA WHITE, TWIN FALLS	\$100.00
LITEL DUPRE, TWIN FALLS	\$100.00
RAY ALTHOUSE, TWIN FALLS	\$25.00
ADA RY CHURCH, TWIN FALLS	\$25.00
IDNA HOLT, TWIN FALLS	\$25.00
FRANK CHARTER, TWIN FALLS	\$25.00
ROBERT HAYES, TWIN FALLS	\$10.00
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**CHOC. BROWNIES** 12 for \$1.19

So Fudgy and Delicious! Great for Picnic Treats! Save 79¢

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Made with Delicious Lemon and Raspberry Sausage Pastry with Almond or Date Filling. Save 99¢

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Delicious Glazed Sprinkled and Appliqued Honey and Whole Wheat! Save 39¢

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So Moist and Tasty! Large, Uniced. Save 40¢

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**BUNS** 3 for \$1.19

Good Day Hamburger or Hot Dog, 9 Pack. Save 25¢

**CANNED POP** 8 for \$1.19

Happy Time, Your Choice of Flavors. Save 20¢, 12 oz. Can

**CHARCOAL** \$1.19

Jan Lee Brand. Save 30¢, 10 lb. Bag.

**POTATO CHIPS** 66¢

Albertson's, Regular or Dippert. Save 10¢, 10 oz. Bag.

**POPSICLES** 88¢

Assorted Flavors. Save 13¢, 18 Count Poly Bag.

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12 - 12 Oz. Cans. Save 45¢

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Coca Cola 5 for \$1.00

26 Oz. Bottles. SAVE.

Concentrated All 30 Off Label 3.92

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Creme Mix 79¢

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**MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS**

**GROUND BEEF** 88¢

Fresh Regular Ground 8 to 5 lb. Chub. Bonus Buy!

**Armour Ham** \$1.68

1877 Brand, Boneless Whole. Save 41¢

**Half Ham** \$1.79

Armour Boneless, 1877 Brand. Save 40¢

**Fryers** 59¢

Family Pack. Save 10¢

**Tip Steak** 1.88

Albertson's Special, Boneless, Beef Steak. Save 39¢

**Sausage Roll** 1.09

Albertson's 12 oz. Soft or Cold. Save 29¢

**WHOLE FRYERS** 63¢

**FRYER BREAST** 99¢

**PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS**

**WATERMELON** 1.49

Red Rip, Juicy and Refreshing. Save 70¢

**Fresh Avocados** 3 for \$1

Creamy, Nutritious. Save 24¢

**Fresh Cabbage** 24¢

Firm Crisp Heads. Save 15¢

**Radishes - Gr. Onions** 6 bunches \$1

Fresh, High Quality. Save 78¢

**Golf's Plant Soil** 8 quart \$1.59

Keeps plants healthy. Save 40¢

**DELI SPECIALS**

Mild Cheddar Cheese \$1.49

SAVE 42¢

Lumberjack Beef Sausage \$2.99

1 lb. Save 10¢

Potato Salad 69¢

MONDAY ONLY

Honey Penny Drumsticks 5 for \$1

**GIANT BARREL HENNY PENNY CHICKEN** \$7.99

20 PIECES

Prices effective July 2-3-4

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**Former employee sues Boise State**

BOISE (UPI) — Charging that his job contract was not renewed in retaliation for his exercising his right to free speech, former Boise State University Information Director Bob C. Hall filed suit in U.S. District Court Friday.

In a copyright story the Idaho Statesman said, Hall is asking Judge Martin J. Callister to immediately reinstates him while action is pending and to award damages, which he says amount, to \$10,000.

The suit names as defendants acting BSU President Richard Bullington, Idaho Public Instruction Superintendent Roy Trouty and seven members of the Idaho Education Board.

Bullington notified Hall in March that he was not being retained, after a student recruiting controversy during which Hall criticized the actions of William Keppler, School of Arts and Sciences dean.

**Chlorine tank ruptures at Caldwell potato plant**

CALDWELL (UPI) — A chlorine tank at a potato processing plant ruptured late Friday night, spreading deadly fumes over a 500-foot area and sending 55 workers to a Caldwell hospital.

Twelve men were admitted and were listed in fair condition Saturday morning. Doctors said their condition should improve.

A Caldwell Fire Department spokesman said the chlorine, used to package potatoes at the J.R. Simplot Co. plant, leaked out of the tank when it blew a safety-pump-valve. While waiting for a special chlorine tank sealing kit, firemen drove redwood plugs into the tank to stop the leak.

**STOCK CAR RACES**

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**TODAY! SUNDAY, JULY 2nd**

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RACES START: 5 P.M. Super Stocks • J-Stocks

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



# Gem and antique fair slated July 14-16

## briefs

**TWIN FALLS**—More than 60 dealers of gem stones and jewelry from over half the states in the union will gather to swap stones and stories at the Second Annual Gem and Antique Fair at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds July 14-16.

Idaho, the Gem State, will be well represented at the show, as Idaho dealers show their Spencer opals, Bruneau Jasper, Idaho star garnets, and other precious stones.

In addition, out-of-state rockhounds will bring in fine agates from Arizona and New Mexico, Palmwood from Louisiana, picture Jaspers from Oregon, and other stones from the United States.

Several collections of exotic stones will also be on display, including a collection of malachite

from Zaire, Africa, taken from the country before the recent rebel uprising, and an exhibit of Australian opal.

Stones, rough and finished, and unique, handcrafted jewelry will be offered for sale.

For those who want to learn how to make their own jewelry, there will be demonstrations of how to use rock polishing, shaping and cutting equipment, and of silversmithing, goldsmithing and glass bead blowing.

Also on display will be a unique collection of arrowheads, found throughout the Snake River Basin from American Falls to Oregon in the early days of Idaho settlement. The collection will be shown by Lowell W. Fields.

A collection of antique wagons will also be shown in the main fairgrounds building by Ellen Anthis of Twin Falls.

In a special exhibit, Marion Jantz, of Hightstown, N.J., will demonstrate her art of glass blowing. Jantz blows miniature items (i.e. punch bowls) for doll houses, on a scale of one inch to one foot. Jantz also creates miniature animals.

Amidst the rockhounds and tailgaters, Gene Starr and members of his class will give demonstrations of the martial art of kung fu. The times of the demonstrations will be announced.

A slide show of the Bruneau River will also be presented.

To satisfy hunger of a different kind, on Saturday evening from 5 to 7 p.m., the Twin Falls Demolays will sponsor an old fashioned barbeque of beef and roast pig barbeque. The meat will be provided and cooked by Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls.

The Shriners and Lions Club will man concession stands throughout the fair, and hourly door prizes will be awarded.

The show will be free of charge to the public, and will run from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The barbeque Saturday will cost \$3.50. Door prizes tickets will be free, as will parking.

## Couple named in suit

**TWIN FALLS**—Kathleen Roe Tribula, Twin Falls, is seeking more than \$150,000 in damages as a result of injuries she claims to have suffered in a Nov. 28 accident last year.

She recently filed a lawsuit in Twin Falls 5th District Court against Carolyn Louise Homolka and "John Doe," Homolka of Twin Falls.

Tribula charges she suffered permanent and painful injuries to her right leg when her small car and a heavy sedan driven by Mrs. Homolka collided on Second Avenue West Nov. 28, 1977.

She asks to be awarded \$3,562 in medical expenses, \$150,000 general damages, \$1,614 property damages and \$50,000 attorney fees. She charges negligence on the part of the other driver caused the accident and her injuries.

## Tickets now on sale

**TWIN FALLS**—Tickets to a barbeque to be served during the annual gem show July 14-16 at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds in Filer are on sale by DeMolay members.

Nathan Corder, master counselor for the Demolay said 500 tickets are on sale by members and only enough meat for the 500 tickets will be prepared. If there are any unsold tickets they will be available at the grounds, but for past barbeques the demand has exceeded the supply, Corder said.

Demolay members will be selling tickets in downtown Twin Falls prior to the barbeque. Those interested can also obtain tickets by calling Cloyce Corder, 733-2385, or Shawn Harriman, 733-9667.

Proceeds from the barbeque are used by the non-profit youth group for summer and winter recreational programs.

The barbeque will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. each evening of the free gem show. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 10.

## EPA approves permit

**WENDELL**—The Environmental Protection Agency has tentatively approved a Wendell man's application for a permit to discharge waste from a fish hatchery into the waters of a creek near Wendell.

The EPA will accept written comment from the public on the tentative approval until July 12, 1978.

Douglas A. Schrank of Spring Creek Springs fish hatchery near Wendell applied for a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit to discharge effluent from his hatchery into navigable waters.

The effluent would flow into Spring Creek, a tributary of Billingsley Creek and Filer Snake River.

Persons wishing to comment on the permit application or request a public hearing should address their written statements to the State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.

## bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### East holds king to win

NORTH 7-1-A			
♦ K Q 7 6 4			
♦ J 10 4			
♦ 9 2			
♦ 6 3			
WEST			
♦ 8 2	♦ A 9 3		
♦ Q 7 3 2	♦ 10 7 5 3		
♦ A Q 8 4	♦ 10 7 5 3		
♦ 10 9	♦ 8 5 4 2		
SOUTH			
♦ 10 5			
♦ A 6 5			
♦ K J 6			
♦ A K Q J 7			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass 1 ♠	Pass 3 NT		
Pass 1 ♠	Pass 3 NT		
Opening lead: ♠ 3			

Jack of hearts to wind up with at least nine tricks. This East was too smart to make the normal play. He was sure that South held the ace of hearts. South, after all had jumped to three notrump. East also felt that he could bottle up that spade suit if he hung on to his heart king. So he played the eight.

South found himself in dummy. He led the king of spades. East ducked. Now in order to try to collect a diamond trick. He led one to his jack.

West won with the queen, led a second heart and the best poor South could do was to cash out five clubs for down one.

### Ask the Experts

The bidding has gone: A spade-two clubs-pass. A Nebraska reader wants to know what bid we recommend with:

- ♦ K x
- ♦ A Q x x
- ♦ K x x x
- ♦ Q x x

We recommend a jump to three notrump as an outstanding choice.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.



# COUPON

# CAPPER

## COUPONS EFFECTIVE JULY 2 THRU 6-1978

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

**Pork & Beans**

Smart Lee, Save 2¢, 30 oz. Can

**2 cans \$1**

Limit 2 Cans Per Coupon. Coupon Expires July 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

**Fresh Pineapple**

Fresh Tasty Refreshing. Without Coupon 1.19

**69¢**

Coupon Expires July 6, 1978. Limit One Per Coupon

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

**Weiners**

Janel Lee, Jumbo or Family. Save 4¢, 2 lb. Pack

**2<sup>39</sup>**

Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires July 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

**Hashbrowns**

Albertson's Shredded. Save 2¢, 12 oz. Package

**3 packages 89¢**

Limit 3 per coupon. Coupon Expires July 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

**Knee Hi Hosiery**

Janel Lee, Choice of Colors. Save 4¢, 2 Pair Pack

**79¢**

Limit One Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires July 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

**Bologna**

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef. Save 10¢, 8 oz. Pack

**97¢**

Limit One Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires July 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

**Toilet Tissue**

Soft & Plush. 7 Mt Label, Choice of Colors. Save 15¢, 4 Roll Pack

**77¢**

Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires July 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

**Wilson Bulk Bacon**

With Coupon: **1<sup>69</sup>** With out Coupon: **1<sup>89</sup>**

Limit One Free Per Coupon. Coupon Expires July 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

**Bologna**

Oscar Mayer, Meat or Beef. Save 20¢, 12 oz.

**1<sup>39</sup>**

Limit One Package Per Coupon. Coupon Expires July 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

**Tomato Sauce**

Hearts, Save 30¢, 8 oz. Can

**6 cans \$1**

Limit 6 Cans Per Coupon. Coupon Expires July 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

**Shampoo-Creme-Rinse**

Albertson's, Choice of Protein Egg or Rinse. Save 30¢, 64 oz. Bottle

**1<sup>39</sup>**

Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires July 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

**Game Hens**

Country Pride. Save 30¢, 22 oz.

**1<sup>39</sup>**

Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires July 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

**Tomato Juice**

Heart of Utah. Save 20¢, 46 oz. Can

**2 cans \$1**

Limit 2 Cans Per Coupon. Coupon Expires July 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

**Lemonade**

Janel Lee, Pink or Regular. Save 2¢, 12 oz. Can

**3 cans 89¢**

Limit 3 Cans Per Coupon. Coupon Expires July 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

**Canned Ham**

Janel Lee, 5 lb. Boneless

**1<sup>00</sup> OFF** Reg. Price

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Expires July 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

**Mushrooms**

Janel Lee, Pleas and Steams. Save 14¢, 4 oz.

**2 for \$1**

Limit 2 Per Coupon. Coupon Expires July 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

**Cookies**

Chocolate Chip, 5 Deter Boxed, Save 50¢

**2<sup>29</sup>**

Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires July 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

**Muffin Bread**

Buy 1st Loaf Regular Price

**2nd Loaf Free**

Limit One Each Per Coupon. Coupon Expires July 6, 1978.

CLIP AND SAVE

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

**JENSEN'S**

**WILL BE CLOSED**

**MONDAY, JULY 3 & TUESDAY, JULY 4**

109 Main Ave. East      Twin Falls 733-6309



# briefs

## Accident injures two

TWIN FALLS — Two persons were treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Wednesday night for injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident at Jackpot, Nev.

Twin Falls County officers said George Reynolds, 41, and Steve McAllister, 46, were

taken to the hospital from Jackpot after the vehicle reportedly went out of control and overturned in the town of Jackpot. Both were released following treatment in the emergency room of the hospital.

## Thieves busy at car lot

TWIN FALLS — Thieves removed six tires and wheels and a number of parts from 1974 Jeeps parked on the new car lot of Willis Motor Inc. last week.

City police said one of the new vehicles was left with both rear wheels and tires missing and on others only the

spare tires were removed sometime Tuesday night.

Several other items such as rear view mirrors were also missing from some of the new vehicles. Officers said a total of four new Jeeps were involved in the theft.

Willis officials estimated the damage and loss at \$847.

## Heart donations rise

TWIN FALLS — Contributions to the Idaho Heart Fund have more than doubled in the past 10 years, said the president of the state's heart association.

More and more Idaho citizens are utilizing memorial contributions to honor the memory of a departed friend or relative and at the same time make a significant contribution to continued support to heart research and community programs," said Patrick Desmond, a Twin Falls cardiologist and president of the state

group.

A memorial gift can be made by writing to the Idaho Heart Association, 1301 South Capitol Boulevard, Boise, Idaho 83706. Information and forms for memorial giving can be obtained by calling 342-6621.

Desmond said memorials are acknowledged with a card naming the donor and the person in whose memory the gift is made.

"We all feel helpless when a friend or loved one dies, or becomes disabled as a result of heart disease," he said.

## Officers elect Strolberg

TWIN FALLS — Ron Strolberg, Pocatello, was elected president of the Idaho Peace Officers Association Thursday in closing sessions of the group's annual convention in Twin Falls.

Strolberg, a former Twin Falls police officer, is now training coordinator for the Police Standards and Training Academy, Pocatello. He succeeds Floyd Robinson, Latah Law Enforcement Investigation Bureau, Boise, and formerly of Jerome, Idaho Falls, sergeant at arms.

Strolberg defeated Gary Hagen, Idaho Falls, in the election.

Elected to the vice presidency positions in the various districts were Bob Thom, Coeur d'Alene Police Department, first district; Charles Duke, Liquor Law, Criminal Investigation Bureau, Boise, second district; Jim Campbell, Kimberly chief of police, third district; George Housel, Pocatello police, fourth district and Tom Harper, Idaho State Police, Idaho Falls, sergeant at arms.

# Mormons oppose ERA extension

TWIN FALLS — The Mormon Church has come out in opposition to extending the time available for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment.

The church, which also is opposed to the amendment itself, said there were five reasons it opposed extension. One, the continuation of the ERA ratification effort will increasingly divide and polarize the nation; two, to continue the divisive struggle for the ratification of the ERA is unfair to the interests of women; three, it seems clear that support for the ERA lacks the powerful consensus of that very large majority of people in the U.S. which is so readily required by its framers to change the Constitution; four, the ERA has had its full chance to build the support that any constitutional amendment should have to secure passage; and five, it would be deeply offensive to any sense of fairness to extend the deadline for ratification of the proposed ERA so that

some states which have refused ratification can change their mind but, at the same time, to refuse to allow other state legislatures the right to change their mind and rescind their previous acts of approval.

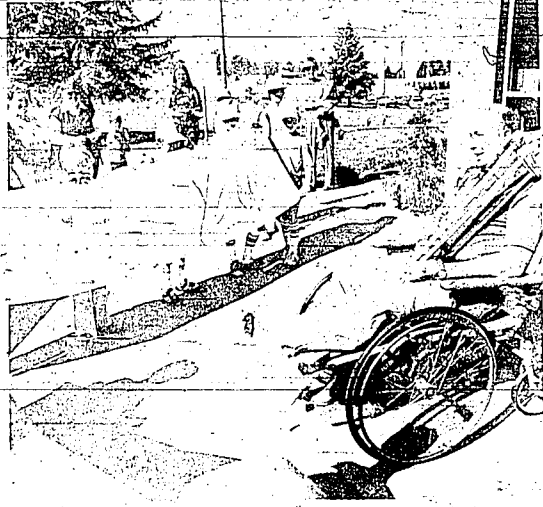
"Any extension at all is unwise, but a one-sided extension of the amending process regarding the Equal Rights Amendment would set a precedent for constitutional revision that could haunt America for years to come," said the church's statement.

Congress is presently debating a proposal to extend the time for ratification of the amendment for another seven years. Ratification time for the present amendment ends in 1979.

The Mormon Church's statement was signed by the First Presidency of the church.

# Cheers for the wounded

TOM MAJORS, head coach for the Nelson's Little League baseball team, was cheered by members of the team as he left the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital bound for home. Majors broke his left leg in November, and because it didn't set right the first time, had to be admitted again to have a bone graft done. The 37-year old coach laughed as he came out of the hospital, and before leaving away told his players he would see them on the practice field.



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1976 GMC 1/2 TON (17A) V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering	<b>\$4850</b>
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UTILITY BODY (17B) for 1 1/2 or 2 Ton Truck	<b>\$950</b>

1976 GMC 3/4 TON 4x4 (A13A) 300 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning	<b>\$5850</b>
1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON (A25A) Clean, lots of extras	<b>\$5450</b>
1975 FORD F-150 4x4 (A35A) Extra clean	<b>\$4950</b>
1971 GMC SCOUT II (A24C) V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 4x4, air conditioning	<b>\$2950</b>
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD (A13A) All the extras	<b>\$6950</b>
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One-coat interior flat latex in white and colors. Quick soap/water clean-up.

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2256 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

# Real Estate

## Realtors say buyers' market may materialize

Last week we mentioned that there was a good possibility that a buyer's market might very well be developing in Magic Valley, and I stated that I would contact a number of the offices and active brokers and salespeople as to why their reaction was what it was. Here are some of the results of that survey.

Joan Brawley, executive secretary for the MLS, tells me that July is ordinarily a good month for sales; in fact, usually one of the best months of the year. However, sales are under sales a year ago for the same month. They are all over the previous month of May 1978. For example, there is an overall general average of about 60 percent of the listings that come in each month that are ultimately sold. In the month of June only 42 percent of the listings have been sold and there is some indication that they might be slowing down even more.

Joan Brawley also reports that we've had substantial growth in the number of people in the real estate business with 290 individual members for the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service office. There actually are 31 brokerage offices. In addition to this there are about 25 additional real estate licensees in the area that are not members of the MLS for one reason or another.

Dorothy Kalan, of Evergreen Realty, feels that there will be a better quality of buyer coming out of this market. Buyers will tend to be more solid and many of them will be digging into the sock a lot deeper to find various resources and assets that they can use to buy a house that they didn't have available before. She also feels that there is a definite surplus of the high-priced homes in Twin Falls — high priced meaning \$50,000 and up, and the tight money is going to make it even more difficult for these homes to move.



By L. JAMES KOUTNIK

Ed Butts, of Marketing Associates, feels that the buyers have more equity than ever before and will be much more selective. He has personally cut back on the "spec" homes that he is building this year because of the surplus of homes in this price category and tight money. He does not anticipate any change in the interest rates in the near future.

Dave Hamlett, of Hamlett Realty, feels that the situation is entirely temporary and even though there is a surplus of homes — this could be wiped out by the availability of funds within a month and the problem would cure itself immediately.

Helen Throwbridge, of Western Realty, feels that the tight money situation is strictly a result of Idaho's usury law which limits a maximum of 10 percent interest on real estate loans. She feels that as soon as the legislature raises this limit, the funds that are currently going to other states will be diverted back to Idaho and the problem will be solved.

George Hancey, of Twin Falls Realty, advises me that this still has discussed this matter collectively and it is their conclusion that there are just too many homes on the market in the \$50,000 and up bracket. Homes in that bracket require too heavy a payment, too big of a down payment, and there are too few buyers that can meet the requirements — and all of the real estate offices want to work with this very small and dwindling group. George also feels our usury laws are responsible for a lot of the problems wherein we limit this maximum interest rate to 10 percent.

Another Realtor, who prefers to remain unidentified for obvious reasons, feels that one of the local real estate offices is primarily responsible for the present surplus of high priced homes in the area. He feels they have "connected" a lot of builders into building expensive homes under the assumption that their firm could market them easily, and were trying to encourage this type of "high class" listings that they like to deal with. He went on to say that as a result, this firm represents a large number of new home contractors with homes in this high price category. Now they have them all competing with each other and they are unable to serve any of them properly.

The general consensus when visiting with other Realtors throughout the valley, was that there is a distinct surplus of new high-priced homes that are going to be very slow to move. And, until builders and the Realtors start promoting projects in the \$40,000 category — there will continue to be a buyer's market. There were mixed views as to whether or not the usury laws are actually responsible for the present "tight-money" situation that exists. There are many states that have 10 percent usury limitations such as Idaho and the thought was suggested that this is simply a situation where the lenders are trying to take advantage of the situation to blackjack the legislature into raising the ceiling.

As to the change in interest rates, frankly I can't see it coming about in Idaho — not with a conservative legislature like we have. It will probably be kicked around, but when the dust settles the maximum interest rate in Idaho will probably be 10 percent. Too many farmers in that legislature are already up to their ears in real estate debt as it is to be worried about cutting their own throats to raise the maximum interest rate.

Yes, I think there is a buyer's market in Twin Falls for the moment — but it'll probably level out and normalize itself by the end of summer without much difficulty.

## Ore-Ida plays it safe

BURLEY — Ore-Ida's buried operations have attained one million manhours without a lost time accident, said E.D. Nelson, manager of the operation. This is the first time in 18 years of operation that the firm has reached this goal, he said. The plant is located three miles west of Burley, on Highway 30 and employs 1,052 people. In honor of attaining this milestone, the manager of Burley, Chuck Shaddock, proclaimed June 23 as Ore-Ida Safety Day in the community.

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# business

## How gold, silver pan out

**QUESTION:** Like most Americans I have suffered the loss of purchasing power of my savings dollars through inflation. I am considering gold or silver as an investment to preserve part of the buying power of my savings. Can you tell me if this is a good time to invest in these metals, how much should a person buy and how does one buy them?

**Answer:** If done properly, and by that I mean that you give consideration to your total investment portfolio, then now may prove to be an excellent time to accumulate gold or silver. For example: Consider your need for income from that portion of your assets that you use to buy gold and recognize, as you evidently have, that your objective is preservation of your buying power and that you are not buying gold as a speculation.

If you consider these and the following facts then, in view of the continuing likelihood of inflation resulting in an increase in the price of gold and silver relative to our currency, an investment in gold is justified.

**Gold and Silver As An Asset For the Diversified Portfolio**  
 Gold. Admired for its brilliance and beauty, coveted as a store of value, it is one of the rarest and most sought-after

substances in the world. For centuries, many people have turned to gold as a tangible asset in times of political upheaval and turbulence in world currency markets. Many investors have traditionally held a part of their portfolio in the form of gold or gold-related investments.

**INVESTMENT INSIGHTS**  
 by EDWARD G. SMITH  
 LOEB RHOADES HORNBLOWER & CO.  
 NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE  
 REGISTERED ADVISORS  
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Since Dec. 31, 1974, gold ownership has been legal in the United States. Now, more and more Americans have begun to see gold as a hedge against inflation. And a way to diversify investments and balance portfolios.

**Question:** How much gold should I buy?  
**Answer:** This will depend entirely on your circumstances. The amount selected will represent a portion of the value of your savings and investments. Generally, 10 to 15 percent is considered to be a reasonable amount. I suggest you approach this amount by buying smaller

amounts at different times and different price levels thereby gradually accumulating your percentage objective and benefiting from averaging your cost.

**Question:** How can you buy gold?  
**Answer:** Ask a New York Stock Exchange broker firm if they will fill your order for gold. Make certain they are experienced and active in the precious metals market since many of them are not. Inquire as to their fee or commission, whether they handle bullion, coins or both, the kinds of coins they offer, do they provide free storage, will they repurchase when you want to sell.

As a matter of fact, he should be able to tell you all you need to know about gold and why you may find gold gains more attractive than bullion or vice versa. There are benefits to owning each type and you should know what they are.

Our gold booklet, which I am enclosing, covers additional details for Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., gold investing clients. These booklets are available to the public by phoning or writing Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., at the address below.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if readers will direct them to his attention c/o Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., 115 Shoshone St., P.O. Box 111, Twin Falls, or phone 734-4464.

## ASE chairman speaks

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)** — Small and medium-sized companies need to be lured back to the stock market and need a stronger voice in Washington, says Arthur Levitt Jr., chairman of the American Stock Exchange.

"I happen to believe in giving individuals incentive to invest," Levitt said at a luncheon for chief executive officers of the 40 Amex-listed companies based in Connecticut.

He has called on Congress to adopt a 10 percent tax credit for new issue investment by individual investors and to eliminate certain regulatory constraints on the flow of equity capital to small business.

By 1985, Levitt said, American business must raise \$200 billion. Of this amount, about \$250 billion must come from new equity financing and \$75 billion must come from individuals, he said.

Levitt cited a recent Securities and Exchange Commission study that said institutional share of U.S.

stockholdings declined in 1977, but the value of holdings by primarily individual investors increased from 58.6 to 59.6 percent.

He said he considers the conclusion of the study another indication that the individual investor did not completely leave the market for securities during 1976.



RALPH JONES      BRETT KOUTNIK

## Jones and Koutnik complete survey course

**TWIN FALLS** — Ralph Jones and Brett Koutnik have completed a survey course on real estate appraisal, introducing the basic principles, methods and techniques of real estate appraising. The course offered at the University of Colorado at Boulder was an introduction to the study of real property

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<p><b>Rooster Tail Spinners</b>                  Reg. 1.19  <b>59c</b></p>	<p><b>Luhr Jensen Hot Shot® Hot Shot Plug</b>                  Reg. 2.40  <b>\$1.35</b></p>
<p><b>Shakespeare Model 2310 Spinning Reel</b>                  Reg. 10.98  <b>\$5.30</b></p>	<p><b>Shakespeare 7500 SpinCast Reel</b>                  Features: Star Drag, 4 to 1 gear ratio, positive line pick-up.                  Reg. 12.20  <b>\$6.15</b></p>
<p><b>ROD BASKET</b>                  Special basket of rods - assorted styles and sizes.                  All Marked At Cost or Below</p>	<p><b>Zebco Ultra-Light spin cast combo</b>                  Omega 113 reel                  Ultra-light 6'6" rod                  Reg. 22.95  <b>\$15.95</b></p>
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Wash Cloths **99¢** ea.  
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**Capitol 1 CASSETTES**  
 C-60 3 ct. pack **\$1.49**  
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**NO-PEST STRIP**  
 Kills flies & mosquitoes indoors  
 Enjoy a home rid of pests this summer!  
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**Off! INSECT REPELLENT**  
 Keeps mosquitos away from you!  
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**69¢**

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 Need No Batteries **\$9.99**  
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**Isopropyl Alcohol** **York**  
 Rubbing Compound 16 oz. bottle  
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Face Lotion 3.75 oz. **\$1.99**  
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Fire-Glo, Agate or Confetti  
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**FRISBEE WHAM-O**  
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SLAKE RIVER WHITE WATER RUN, ONE OF MANY JULY 4 EVENTS, BEGINS AT NOON NEAR HAGERMAN ... oarsmen Jerry Wilkins and Tony Messner, Hagerman, and John and Gary Gough, Bliss, practiced last week

# Western action marks 4th

MAGIC VALLEY — Magic Valley residents can find a variety of entertainment on their front door step this Fourth of July holiday. Major events are scheduled at Halley, Buhl and Rupert, but nearly every community plans a fireworks display Tuesday night. Fireworks will light the skies over many towns, including Twin Falls, Jerome, Bliss, Buhl, Halley, Burley, Rupert, Hazelton and Stanley. The Twin Falls display will be at the College of Southern Idaho. The west entrances of the college will be open for traffic, but the east entrances near the touchstone will be closed. Halley, where the Days of the Old West celebration is underway, plans an art festival at 4 p.m. today in the city park. On Monday, a kids' parade begins at 12:45 p.m. followed by two Antique Festival Theater shows in the afternoon. The first rodeo show is at 6 p.m. that day.

Something not likely to be found elsewhere is a quilt show, from noon to 4 p.m. today in the Quilt Barn in Halley. Tuesday's activities in Halley are highlighted by an 11 a.m. shoot-out on Main Street and a rodeo at 2 p.m. The Days of the Old West parade gets underway at noon, and the free barbecue in the city park follows the rodeo. Rupert's annual Fourth of July celebration includes a parade at 11 a.m. at the county fairgrounds. There will be a rodeo tonight in Rupert at 8:30 p.m. with performances again Monday and Tuesday nights at the same time. Tuesday the Fourth of July parade begins in the downtown area at 11 a.m. followed by a long contests and a puppet show during the afternoon. Buhl's annual Sagebrush Days will include

American Legion Baseball games today and Monday. Other Monday events include the Sagebrush Days rodeo and the championship baseball game, both at 8 p.m. Tuesday of entertainment menu at Buhl are a parade at 10:30 a.m., a barbecue at 1 p.m. in the city park and a country music concert at 1 p.m. The rodeo and a fireworks display close the celebration. Sun Valley presents an ice show at 9 p.m. Tuesday. Jarbridge, Nev., celebrates the Fourth with an annual barbecue at 2 p.m. today. The cost is \$2 per person and dancing will follow this evening. Stanley offers an outdoor breakfast, Antique Festival Theater presentations and fireworks on Tuesday. Jackson, Nev. will have day-long special events Tuesday, and Bliss hosts the annual Snake River White Water Run at 3 p.m.

# Cough, cough

## Dry weather bacteria, not a 'summer cold,' brings on the sniffles

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — When the sun started beaming this spring, did you think you were free of winter troubles only to wake up one morning with a sore throat or a case of sniffles? "And did you and friends with similar symptoms pass off your ailments as a simple common 'summer cold'?" According to several local doctors, there is no such thing as a spring or summer cold, and the sore throats and coughs some people are experiencing should be blamed on dry weather bacteria. When asked if he had noticed a high incidence of spring colds in his practice, Dr. Mark Grefenson, Twin Falls eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, said he wasn't sure there was such a thing. "What then is the source of the sore throats, sniffles and bronchial congestion some people are suddenly plagued with even though the sun is shining?" Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles blamed some sore throat and cough symptoms on a bacteria called mycoplasma pneumoniae: The bacterial infection usually starts with a sore throat and develops into a cough and can advance to pneumonia. Dr. Barry Eschen, chief of the Bureau of Preventive Medicine at Boise, theorized hot dry summer weather causes a drying of mucous membranes in nasal and air passages weakening the body's resistance to all manner of germs and increasing the incidence of colds. Dr. Miles said winter is a worse time for colds related to dry air because people spend their time inside heated homes which have no humidifiers. "Some 'summer cold' sufferers, he said, mistake allergies for colds in the spring and summer. Sneezing, coughing and sinus headaches can be a result of sensitivity to an allergen in the environment. Dr. Miles said the cold pollenism among children lately has been "very slow."

Sometimes postnasal discharge resulting from allergic reactions can cause a sore throat, according to Dr. Grefenson. He said an increase in dust in the air when farmers begin field work in the spring can irritate throats and noses. "It can be a million things," Grefenson said. "But nothing specific. It is a question of individual susceptibility and sensitivity." If colds are not more prevalent in the spring than usual, some other ailments can be, according to Eschen. When families and young people hit the woods for camping and fishing trips, Miles said, the incidence of giardiasis, an infection by a one-celled parasite called giardia lamblia, goes up. The illness is most often a result of drinking water from a spring or stream contaminated with the tiny organisms. Rocky Mountain spotted fever tends to peak during hunting and camping seasons, Eschen said. Campers who experience sickness after a trip should see their doctor immediately for a treatment of tetracycline if spotted fever is diagnosed. Eschen also said the incidence of venereal disease goes up during the warm months and is lowest during the cold months of December and January. He said childhood diseases such as mumps, measles and chickenpox usually peak during fall and winter when children are in close proximity at school. Though there is no such thing as a spring or summer cold, that fact is little consolation to the unlucky person who happens to get sick during warm weather. Dr. Glenn A. Hoss, a Twin Falls general practitioner, offered little encouragement for summer sufferers when he joked, "Most of these things will last 14 days if you don't treat them and two weeks if you do." He said colds this spring are occurring "no more than usual." Dr. Eschen said the state agency does not gather data on spring and summer colds. Upper respiratory infections in the state, however, peaked in March at 126 per thousand population, dipped in April and bounced back up to 101 per thousand population during May, he said. "It looks reasonably constant," Eschen said. "It is maybe a little higher in winter."

# today

## Jerome youth killed

GOODING — A two-vehicle accident Friday night near Wendell killed a Jerome youth and injured four other persons. Ruland Rovig, 15, Jerome, was killed when a passenger car, reportedly traveling at a high rate of speed, collided with the rear of a pickup truck driven by Fred D. McMillan, Meridian. The accident occurred at 11:14 p.m. on Interstate 80-North, near Wendell, the Gooding County sheriff's office said. Rovig was in a car driven by Eric M. Gonzales, Jerome. Officers said Gonzales was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise where he was listed in serious condition Saturday night. Treated and released from Gooding County Memorial Hospital were McMillan, his son Charles, 12, and Wesley Murphy, 20, Jerome, a passenger in the Gonzales car.

## Victims still serious

HURLEY — Two Utah residents injured Wednesday in a semi-truck and trailer rollover were reported in serious condition Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Guy Burke, 12, Kerns, Utah, remains in the intensive care unit of the Burley hospital. The driver of the truck, Eddie Norris, 31, also of Kerns, is in a general medical ward and had improved slightly since Thursday. Norris suffered numerous head cuts and multiple burns over his body from battery acid and radiator fluid dripping on him while he was pinned in the tractor cab for 20 minutes. A Cassia County deputy sheriff said the truck left Interstate 80 North at the bottom of Sweetzer Pass about 7:40 p.m. Wednesday. The truck rolled on its top, throwing the boy out of the tractor cab. Officers said the boy is the son of Norris' fiancée. A possible mechanical failure is being investigated as the cause of the accident. Damage to the tractor-trailer and contents (restaurant food) is estimated at \$100,000.

## BLM razes building

HAILEY — The Bureau of Land Management has razed a Blaine County communications building erected illegally on federal land. The concrete structure on Bell Mountain about 10 miles east of Bellevue was built in October to house radio and communication equipment for the Blaine County Sheriff's Department. Because of an administrative gaffe by the county, the building was never approved by the BLM. The structure violated building, site and environmental specifications required by the federal agency. BLM work crews tore down the building and county workers buried the debris last week, according to Harold Brown, a BLM official. The county is advertising for bids to build a new structure that meets BLM specifications. Brown said a right of way permit should be granted in the next two weeks.

## Garbage pickup delayed

TWIN FALLS — There will be no garbage pickup in Twin Falls on Tuesday, July 4. Parks and Sons will be closed that day but will resume work Wednesday and make pickups one day behind schedule for the rest of the week, the city sanitation department has announced. Residents who usually set out their garbage on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday should instead set it out one day late this week only.

# Skiflation protests with forest service

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer  
KETCHUM — The Ketchum-Sun Valley Skiflation Committee has told the U.S. Forest Service new ski lift rates proposed by the Sun Valley Co. are "unreasonable" and economically harmful to the community. The committee, a group of local citizens opposed to the proposed increases, charged that the suggested new rate package discriminates against a "captive clientele" of Idaho skiers.

In a ten-page document submitted Friday, the group urged the forest service to have Sun Valley revert perennial financial records to justify the rate hikes. Arguing that lift rates must be regulated in the public interest because ski lifts are a kind of public utility, the committee said Sun Valley's proposed daily lift rate is higher than the rates at seven of ten major resorts surveyed. The group proposed an alternative rate package with significantly lower prices.

Skiflation Committee lawyers, who drafted the Friday report, argued that Sun Valley's proposed rate package fails to meet the goals of the forest service's policy on ski areas on public land. They questioned the "reasonableness" of the proposed rates in the light of a "Code of Federal Regulations." They regulations specify organizations like Sun Valley, with special-use permits for public land, must charge reasonable rates for the services furnished.

"For local and regional skiers, there is no comparable alternative to skiing at Sun Valley," the report states. "It is this captive clientele that has been singled out by the Permittee (Sun Valley Co.) to bear a disproportionate share of the proposed lift rate increases." The memorandum notes further that ski ticket packages most often bought by Idaho skiers would increase from about 38 to 50 percent, while single-day lift tickets would only increase by about 15 percent.

# Sierra Life versus Idaho goes to court

BOISE — Sierra Life Insurance Co.'s legal action to prohibit the Idaho Department of Insurance from examining the firm's records will get its day in court after all. Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. on May 12 dismissed the case, for lack of jurisdiction. He said Idaho law did not specifically give the courts jurisdiction in such matters. The Idaho Supreme Court last week ordered Granata to withdraw his order of dismissal and set a court date for the case before July 21.

The high court argued with Sierra that, unless the case can be agreed in district court, the insurance company has no adequate remedy for its complaint. Sierra filed suit in district court in Twin Falls in March against Monroe C. Gollaber, Idaho Commissioner of Insurance. The Twin Falls insurance company is seeking to bar the insurance department from continuing an examination of the firm's records. The suit charged the insurance director with using illegal methods.

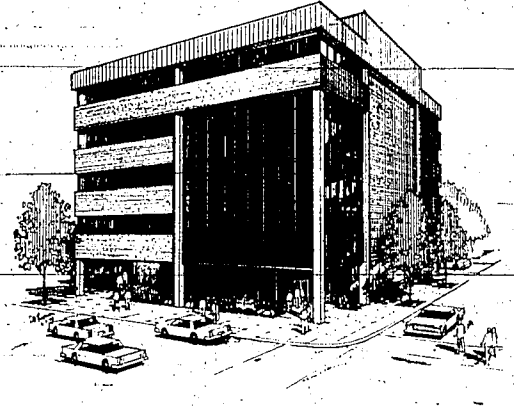
Sierra is alleging the Idaho Department of Insurance interfered with the business affairs and investments of Sierra through "coercion, threatened actions, overt actions, improper examinations and undue pressures." Sierra said it was already legally required by the insurance department to comply with an order to "qualify" several assets. The assets, which were acquired in December, 1974 in an exchange with California investors, did not qualify as insurance assets under Idaho law, state insurance examiners said.

In conclusion, the memorandum says the reasonableness of the proposed lift rate package can be determined only if Sun Valley releases relevant financial data, and the committee urges that the forest service insist this information be disclosed. A conference among forest service representatives, Skiflation Committee members and possibly Sun Valley Co. officials is scheduled July 6.

# New office building rises above Twin Falls skyline

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Construction of a six-story, \$2.3 million office building in Twin Falls is scheduled to begin in September. Named the Shoshone Plaza, the building will be the tallest in Twin Falls and will sit at the corner of Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue North. It is designed to house legal firms because of its proximity to the county courthouse, as well as engineering, accounting and banking concerns, according to the developers. The owners and developers are Thomas G. Walker Jr., Constance Magaw and Barbara Walker, the son and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Walker Sr., Twin Falls. Thomas G. Walker Jr., a Twin Falls attorney, said the contractor hopes to have the building enclosed by Jan. 1. It will be a 14-month construction project. A city planning and zoning commission board of review will meet July 10 to give final consideration to the project. The building will have 61,289 square feet of space, including a basement level which may or may not be used for offices. The main floor could be occupied by a banking firm because it is designed to include a drive-in window on

Shoshone Street. The four upper floors will be available for lease to various-sized tenant firms. There will be a total of 47,651 square feet of rental space. Walker said each floor is designed to be leased or rented as a single unit, or will be divided into areas for smaller tenants. Single floor layouts or smaller subdivided areas will afford tenants a view of the city park and courthouse grounds. There will be parking adjacent to the building. The owners also have acquired property owned by Carpenter's Imported Autos on Third Avenue North. Plans are to convert a car lot there to parking space for 50 cars. Walker said the building on the Carpenter property is under a five-year lease. At the end of that time if more parking is needed the building can be razed. Brengan Construction Co., Pocatello, will build the six-level glass, brick and concrete structure, which was designed by architect B.H. Stille, Boise. The structure is of masonry construction with concrete superstructure, concrete block walls, brick veneer and solar insulated glass. It will be located on four lots with a 100- by 110-foot land space.



SHOSHONE PLAZA WILL RISE NEAR CITY PARK ... six-story building to be Twin Falls' tallest

# Valley obituaries

## DeLoy E. Taylor

RUPERT — DeLoy E. Taylor, 31, died Friday at the Nampa State School and Hospital of a short illness.  
Born in Ogden, Utah, Dec. 20, 1946, Taylor had been a resident at the school for the past 18 years. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Taylor of Rupert; three sisters, Mrs. Lowell (Nancy) Darrington of Great Falls, Mont.; Mrs. Lyle (Bonnie) Christensen of Heyburn, and Mrs. Raymond (Sharlene) Pfeiffer of Albuquerque, N.M.

## Clara Thompson

TWIN FALLS — Clara Thompson, 91, Kimberly, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Nov. 7, 1886, in Arkansas, she was married to George Thompson Feb. 8, 1922 at Twin Falls. Her husband preceded her in death on Nov. 1, 1957.

Mrs. Thompson was a former resident of Arkansas, Missouri, and Colorado prior to moving to Idaho. She was a member of the Riverside Club, Excelsior Social Club and the First Christian Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Bert (Donna) Hartwell, one sister, Mrs. Walter (Maudie) Chastain of Phoenix, Ariz.

## Donald Schroeder

BUHL — Donald Schroeder, 62, Buhl, died Friday morning at his home of a short illness.

Born at Eustis, Neb., April 12, 1916, he graduated from Smithfield High School in 1935.

He married Lurline Dalos Feb. 29, 1941 at Eustis. They farmed in Nebraska before moving to Buhl in March, 1953.

He served as Twin Falls County deputy assessor for three years.  
He was an Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service precinct committeeman and was vice president of the Buhl Kiwanis Club. He was an active member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl, having held many offices including president, and was a church elder and a church elder at the time of his death.

## George A. Brock

RUPERT — George A. Brock, 90, died Friday in the Minaloka Memorial Hospital.

Born June 17, 1888, at Conway, Iowa, he moved with his family to Creston, Iowa, where he graduated from high school. They then moved to Sublett where his father homesteaded until they moved to Rupert where he has since resided.

He married Maude Conover on Nov. 4,

## Ruland Rovig

JEROME — Ruland Rovig, 15, Jerome died Friday evening near Wendell in an auto accident. While Mortuary will announce obituary and service time.

# Valley hospitals

## Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday  
Jake Schlund, Elmo Green, Zachary Brumbach, Helen Dirky, Mrs. Dale Higbee, Ron McGaffick, Mrs. Robert Cyr, Roxee Livvold, Debbie Hughes, and Mrs. Wayne Stutzman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Fisher, Mrs. Walter Messley, and Mrs. Harold Ellis, all of Buhl; Don Asher, Burley; Mrs. Larry Fisher and Mrs. Christopher Farr, both of Filer; Kellie Mallory, Kimberly; Mrs. Darryl Cameron, Jerome; and Robert Slater and Mrs. Danny Turner, Hansen.

Dismissals Wednesday  
Robert Brehm, Mrs. Larry Anderson, Jr., Tony DeFerra, Mrs. H.G. Kneepfel, Mrs. Lewis Siles, Mrs. Clyde Wolf, Rhonda Dalton, Mrs. Nick Perrin, and baby girl Mueller, all of Twin Falls; Virgil Lentler, Filer; Michael Maglaughin, Patrick Campbell, both of Burley; Mrs. Donald Shouse and boy, Hansen; Mrs. Charles Spencer, Lorin Anderson, Raymond Wilson, Daniel Rütche, all of Jerome; Allison Pond, Provo, Utah; T. Patrick Carpenter, Hammett, Arthur Pufahl, Mrs. Darryl Steube, and Mrs. Thomas Kendrick, all of Buhl; Jill Paskett, American Falls; Mrs. David Spreter, Heyburn; John Young, Rupert; and DeLauree Moser, Ketchum.

Births Wednesday  
Girls to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Parr of Filer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cyr of Twin Falls, and Mr. Mrs. Larry Fisher of Filer.

Admitted Thursday  
William Pohlman, Aural Brown, Harriet McDaniel, May Popejoy, Cecile Carlson, Mrs. Jerry Kenyon, Chris Jordan, Mrs. Daniel Carroll, Steve Wignall, and Mrs. Larry Hunter, all of Twin Falls; Gertrude Woodruff, Buhl; Mrs. Donald Dickson, Rupert; Martin Becktor and Mrs. Steve Slater, Filer; Mrs. John Hansen and Mrs. Lynn Carlquist, Hazelton; Mrs. Galen Myers, Murtaugh; Jason Waltezer, Gooding; Ray Clark and Evelyn Carr, Kimberly; Melissa Huyser, Shoshone; Mrs. Brian Hawkins, Burley; Kevin Nicolades, Jerome; and Mrs. Owen Walters, Paul.

Dismissals Thursday  
Mrs. Wayne Stutzman, Zachary Brumbach, Mrs. Jeff Davis, and girl, Mrs. John Bur and girl, Tom Malors, Henry Pope, Mrs. Ron Silvers and girl, Corley Cole, Mrs. Robert Cyr and girl, David Sears, Mrs. Guy Kinney, William Denton, Clifton Moore, Mrs. Hazel Gambrel, Mrs. Patrick Fllin, and Raymond Devine, all of Twin

que, N. Mex.; one brother, Norman Taylor of Twin Falls; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Naomi Taylor of Clinton, Utah, and Mrs. Ethel Barber of Syracuse, Utah.

Funerl will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Ragner Funeral Home Center with Bishop Floyd Merrill of the Seventh Ward officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under the direction of the Payne Mortuary.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the place of service one hour prior to funeral on Wednesday.

Ariz.; three grandchildren, Dr. Jay Hartwell of Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles (Marsha) Howell of Jerome, and Larry Hartwell of Jerome; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. McKinley of Kimberly and Rev. Dean Hill of Jerome officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Memorials may be donated to the Kimberly Christian Church.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until noon.

Survivors include his wife of Buhl; three daughters, Mrs. Larry (Donna) Iverson, Albany, Ore., Mrs. Dennis (Diana) Lien, Salem, Ore., and Mrs. DeWard (Charlette) Elfinak, Boise; his mother, Mrs. Clara Schroeder, Lexington, Neb.; two sisters, Mrs. Bernard (Doris) Branson, San Francisco, Calif.; and Mrs. Wayne (Helen) Arbuclce, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and nine grandchildren.

Funerl services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at St. John's with the Rev. Kasimir Kachmarek officiating. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon and until 11:30 a.m. Monday.  
Contributions to the memorial wreath may be given to Carl Dalos or Richard Kaes, both Buhl.

1916, at Rupert. He was active in Rupert United Methodist Church where he served as a teacher in Sunday school and sang in the choir. He also farmed in Rupert area until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife of Rupert; one son, Dr. Darryl W. Brock of Boise; two daughters, Mrs. Ruthmary Seagull of Rupert and Mrs. Wayne Rosalce Burrie of Nampa, seven grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one son.

Funerl will be Monday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church with Rev. Kilne F. Dickerson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral.

# Bill Harrah dead at 67

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — William F. Harrah, who built a multimillion-dollar gambling empire by never forgetting the nickel-and-dime slot machine players, died Friday following surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn. He was 67.  
Harrah had undergone an operation for an aortal aneurism but died following the surgery. He also had undergone a similar operation in 1972, when he emerged in good health.

Harrah, one of Nevada's pioneer casino operators, also owned the world's largest museum devoted to vintage autos, with 1,100 cars on display.

He was known for the beautiful women he squifed. He was married five times, including a brief marriage to singer Bobby Gentry.

Over the last several years, Harrah provoked fears in Idaho that he wanted to expand his gaming operations into the state. Local residents fretted about his steady acquisition of millions of dollars worth of resort property in Stanley, Sun Valley, Ketchum and McCall. But Harrah repeatedly stated he had no intention of trying to open a casino in the mountains of his neighboring state.

He owned a number of businesses in Ketchum and Sun Valley and just year put down more than \$1 million for an estate in Sun Valley.

His most recent purchases were the Western Cafe and the Sample Shack in Ketchum, which he picked up in May for undisclosed amounts.

Before coming to Nevada in 1937, Harrah operated a gambling spot in Venice, Calif., for five years. He and his father then moved to Reno where he opened his first bingo-parlor, but soon went broke.

Several months later, he opened at another location on what was to be called Reno's "Casino Row." In 1946 he started his first casino at Reno and in 1955 expanded to Lake Tahoe.

He always catered to the small player and built one of the biggest volumes in the gambling business in Nevada. A shy man, he decided to run his gambling casinos on a business basis rather than the carnival atmosphere prevalent in many of the first Nevada card and dice rooms. While Las Vegas brought in the "high rollers," Harrah concentrated on bus tours and other promotions to draw the "man on the street," mostly from California, to Lake Tahoe and Reno.

He built first-rate showrooms in both casinos. The entertainers who performed always praised Harrah in their dealings with him.

Harrah was born Sept. 2, 1911 in South Pasadena, Calif. He attended Chaplin College and UCLA before going into the

gambling business in 1932. His body will be returned from Minnesota but a time for his funeral has not been set. He is survived by his wife Verna; two sons, John Adam Harrah and Tony Lee Harrah, both of Reno; and a sister, Margaret Schroter of Los Angeles.

## WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Can you match these athletes with their sports?  
1. George McGinnis  
2. Tom Ferguson  
3. Pam Bristol  
4. Bert Jones  
5. Tenley Albright

(a) badminton  
(b) tennis  
(c) football  
(d) basketball  
(e) figure skating

ANSWERS  
1-3, 4-5, 2-1, 5-4, 3-2



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And we will follow your wishes exactly, when it comes time to arrange for funeral and burial services for your loved ones.

**Reynolds**

**FUNERAL CHAPEL**  
James C. and Paul D. Reynolds  
Member IFDA and NFDA  
Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls  
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Harrah incorporated his company in 1932 and in 1971 went public, trading the stock over the counter. In 1972 the firm was listed on the American Exchange and in 1973 was listed on the New York Stock Exchange, still the only pure gaming stock to be listed on the big board. Harrah's reported earnings of \$16.6 million in fiscal 1977, Harrah himself retained a majority interest in the company.

Lloyd Dyer, president of Harrah's, said Harrah had been optimistic about surviving the operation and was planning a trip down the Salmon River in Idaho in August.

His company was in the middle of expansion plans. Harrah's has been investigating the possibility of starting gambling in Australia and construction has already started of another casino.

Dyer said Harrah's would continue the policies and plans of its founder.  
Nevada — Gov. Mike O'Callaghan praised Harrah as a pioneer who sensed "the image of Nevada gaming was as important as its substance."  
"Perhaps more than any other Nevada; Bill Harrah typified the forward-looking spirit that has made our state prosperous."  
Sen. Paul Lavall, a friend of Harrah, said "no one contributed more to the integrity of Nevada gaming than Bill."

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Western Family <b>BUNS</b> Hamburger or Hot Dog, 8 Count <b>44¢</b>	Energy Brand <b>CHARCOAL</b> 10 Lb. Bag <b>\$1.25</b>	Boyer River Brand <b>BACON</b> Sliced <b>88¢</b>
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Fresh, Local **CHERRIES 49¢** lb. Seedless **GRAPES 69¢** lb.



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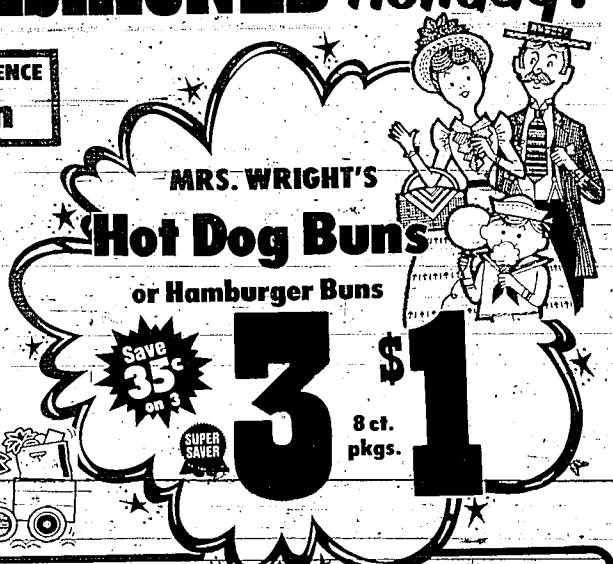
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**TOWN HOUSE**  
**Pork & Beans**  
In Tomato Sauce

Save 15¢  
**48¢**  
30 oz. can  
SUPER SAVER



**MRS. WRIGHT'S**  
**Hot Dog Buns**  
or Hamburger Buns

Save 35¢ on 3  
**3 \$1**  
8 ct. pkgs.  
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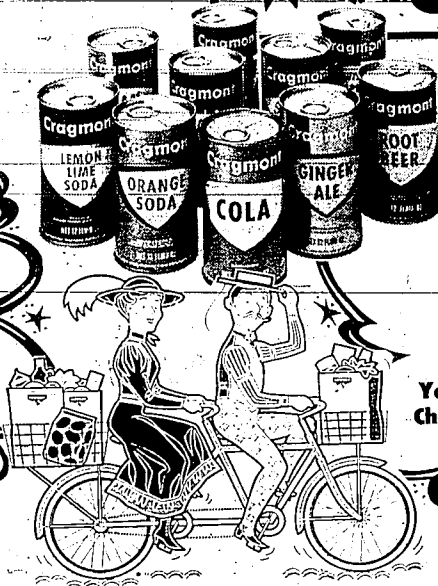
**Potato Chips** Party Pride  
Save 13¢  
**79¢**  
14 oz. pkg.  
SUPER SAVER

**SAFeway BRAND**  
**Cookies**  
Soft Style - Your Choice  
Save 10¢  
**69¢**  
10 oz. pkg.  
SUPER SAVER

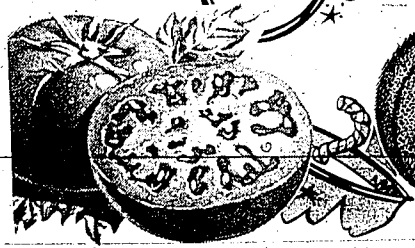
**BRACH'S**  
**Candy**  
Individually Wrapped  
Save 20¢  
**69¢**  
lb.  
SUPER SAVER

**OZARK**  
**Charcoal**  
Briquets  
Save 40¢  
**\$2.49**  
20 lb. bag  
SUPER SAVER

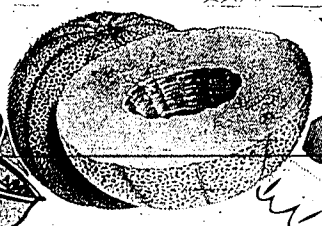
**LUCERNE**  
**Ice Cream**  
Wonderful Flavors  
Save 34¢  
**\$1.19**  
Half-Gallon  
SUPER SAVER



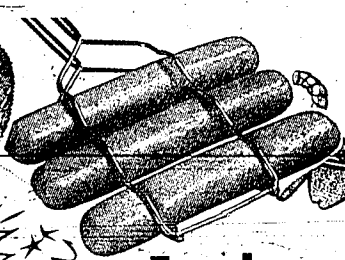
**CRAGMONT**  
**Canned Pop**  
Regular or Diet Flavors  
Your Choice  
**7 \$1**  
12 oz. cans  
Case of 24 \$3.39



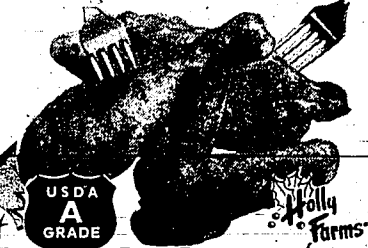
**Tomatoes**  
Vino Ripened  
**49¢**  
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**Cantaloupes**  
Luscious Eating  
**2 89¢**  
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12-oz. pkg.  
**99¢**



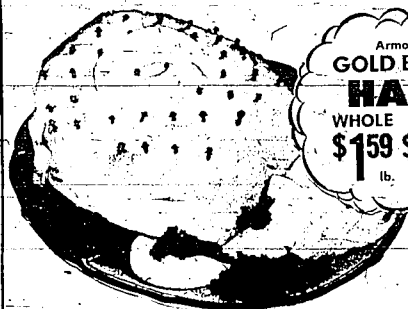
**Chicken**  
Mixed Fryer Parts  
lb.  
**49¢**

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Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice <b>TOP SIRLOIN STEAK</b> lb.	<b>\$2.69</b>	<b>ARMOUR LUNCHEAT</b> 12 oz.	<b>\$1.09</b>
Roser's <b>POTATO &amp; MACARONI SALAD</b> lb.	<b>59¢</b>	Armour <b>SLICED BACON</b> 1 lb. Pkg.	<b>\$1.39</b>
Patti Jean <b>CORNISH GAME HENS</b> 20-oz.	<b>\$1.19</b>	<b>FALLS BRAND FRANKS</b> 2 lb. Pkg.	<b>\$1.99</b>

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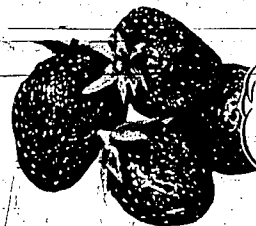


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9" Lb. Cut  
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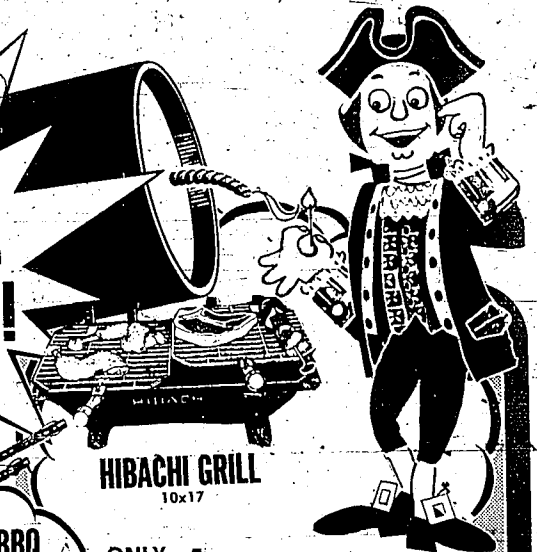
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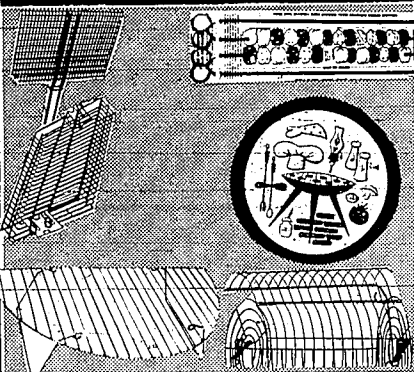
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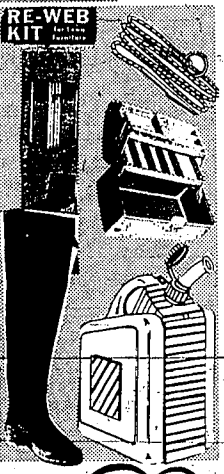
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## Schroder is busy planting . . . ideas

By DEBORAH FRAZIER  
CAMPO, Colo. (UPI) — Ideas, not wheat, will be Eugene Schroder's 1978 crop.

A third-generation farmer, Schroder grew angry last August after pencil-and-paper figuring showed the wheat he spent \$2 per bushel planting, growing and harvesting would bring about \$2.30 on the market.

Over coffee, Schroder ranted about the deficit. He was talking with his brother, his father and his grandfather. At first, it was just as farmers have complained for generations — about prices, about the weather, and, of course, the government.

But Schroder's vexation went further. It spawned the American Agriculture strike movement, born with a cry for 100 percent parity, or a break-even price for crops with a cost-of-living factor figured in.

"It was crazy at first, but we talked to other farmers and it made more and more sense," said Schroder. "The word strike was real hard to swallow. But the prices we were getting were harder."



FARMER EUGENE SCHRODER IN FARM-STRIKE OFFICE . . . he says education, not loans and subsidies, is the solution

The movement, lacking formal leaders and membership rolls, gained momentum through the fall and culminated in a strike called on Dec. 15. But subsequent lobbying in Washington D.C. failed to gain a parity-pledging law in time for spring planting.

Schroder took the defeat hard. He spent the late spring weighing alternatives, watching production costs while crop prices remained stable, trying to figure it out.

The crazy-quilt pattern of the nation's wheat belt on summer mornings is lush green and rich brown in color. As the day wears on, the sun sucks moisture off the sprouts of wheat and pales the soil to tan.

As Schroder pilots his truck over the rutted road that subdivides his family's 8,000-acre farm, he explains the movement's revised goal of cutting production by 50 percent in 1978 to road prices up.

"The biggest problem farmers have is farmers. They've been brainwashed for 40 years to plant as much as they can. They don't understand any other way. They don't know markets and supply. They just know what they get paid," he said.

His smiles as he of the vehicle bounds past a tractor plowing up a field of sprouting wheat, one way farmers have complied with American Agriculture's cutback plan. A few miles down the road, he gestures at examples of "poor boy farming."

"Sure, a lot of farmers are planting fence post to fence post as always. But that's just to qualify

for the federal programs. They aren't fertilizing or waiting until the ground is warm or killing weeds. That's poor boying.

"If we can cut production by even 30 percent, the market will react. And we can do that with a little help from mother nature," he said, nodding out the window to a furrowed expanse, cracked by drought.

"Education, not government loans and subsidies, is the solution to the farmer's problems,

Schroder said. So, each day he, his wife and his father spend up to 10 hours each at the farm strike office in Springfield, Colo., educating.

Schroder said he wasn't any smarter than the average farmer when he started "figuring," but he knew the prices of pickups, gold and other products had risen during the past 30 years while wheat prices remained about the same.

Back in the kitchen of his house, Schroder explained his belief that the blame rests with the

Chicago Board of Trade which he claims controls the wheat prices. He said the board has artificially depressed the market by trading more wheat than exists.

"They traded 13 billion bushels last year. We produced 2 billion. They claim there is a surplus. Our surplus was about wiped out in the Russian grain sale," said Schroder, sipping coffee at the family table.

As wheat prices provided by the board are read over the local radio station, the Schroder clan quiets. Leonard Schroder, Eugene's father, points out that half the prices quoted are for crops that aren't harvested.

"How do they know how much wheat there will be? They don't know. We don't even know. Other producers, like Detroit, get their own prices. Why not farmers?" said the elder Schroder.

To gain control of the price-setting process, Schroder said farmers must cut back on production. He rejects government loans and subsidies as bandage measures that leave scars in the form of debts for the farmer and the nation.

Sitting under a calendar captioned "Don't cuss the farmer with your mouth full," Schroder quotes William Jennings Bryan:

"Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic, but destroy our farms and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country."

The roots and trunk of American Agriculture are in Colorado and western states where rainfall is scarce, irrigation is expensive, and ground water supplies are diminishing yearly.

Some critics say farmers who can't make ends meet shouldn't be farming. But coaxing crops from sandy soil is a way of life and the juxtaposition of wheat fields to range land testifies to the farmers' alchemy.

But Schroder said that even farmers in regions where the land is fertile and the rain plentiful have trouble because the current \$2.40-\$2.60 a bushel for wheat doesn't cover inflated equipment prices.

So Schroder, 31, a veterinarian who rarely plants wheat, isn't planting wheat this year. He said he hasn't had to pay taxes in years, thanks to deductions granted for crop prices, and may end up making money.

"I've bought my half-crop from the Chicago Board of Trade. If the value goes up, I'll make a profit. If it doesn't, I won't be at a cent. It could be the best year I've had and I won't have lifted a finger," he said.

## Grazing bill is balanced for everyone

—WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major grazing and range bill for 13 Western states was balanced so artfully that it gained support of environmentalists and cattlemen.

The measure, approved last week by a voice vote of the House, included \$360 million to improve and maintain deteriorating rangeland. It established a new formula for computing grazing fees.

Rep. Margis Udall, D-Ariz., said the measure was a tribute to Rep. Tens Roncallo, D-Wyo., whose Interior Subcommittee drew up the bill, because it had the support of both the Sierra Club and the National Cattlemen's Association.

The \$360 million was authorized to be spent over the next 20 years to improve public rangelands. The funds would be in addition to funds regularly spent by the Bureau of Land Management for range, wildlife and soil and water management.

## Today's almanac

Today is Sunday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1978 with 182 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

There are no morning stars. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.

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

King Olav V of Norway was born July 2, 1903.

In 1776, the Continental Congress formally approved a declaration of independence from Britain. It was signed two days later.

In 1881, President James Garfield was shot by Charles Giteau in Washington. Garfield died Sept. 19 of that year.

In 1937, American aviator Amelia Earhart and copilot Fredrick Noonan were reported lost over the Pacific Ocean. They were never found.

In 1974, President Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev agreed in Yalta on limitation of under-

ground nuclear testing and on a lower ceiling for defense missiles.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 87**  
**NOTICE OF PAYMENTS DUE JULY 1978**  
**TO BE PAID BY 10/31/78**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that the time for paying the annual installment of Assessment due Local Improvement District No. 87 shall commence on the 15th day of July and end with the 31st day of July 1978, and that a two percent (2%) penalty will be added after delinquency. Each property owner in Local Improvement District No. 87 is requested to make payment immediately upon receipt of his "Notice of Assessment Due," and if he fails to receive notice of his assessment installment, to contact the office of the City Treasurer as soon as possible.

JAMES R. BARNHART  
Treasurer, City of Twin Falls, Idaho  
PUBLISH: June 29, 30 and July 2, 1978.

**FREE MILK POLICY STATEMENT FOR Summer Camp Programs**

The Twin Falls Council of Camp Fire announces the sponsorship of the Special Milk Program. Milk will be made available to children at no separate charge and will be provided without regard to race, color, or national origin. Milk will be provided at the sites listed below:

Camp Tawakoni, South Hills  
Sawtooth National Forest, South of Twin Falls  
PUBLISH: June 29 and 30, and July 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1978.

## National organization formed

### Rural women have special problems

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rural American Women Inc. — a new organization trying to discover common problems in the experiences of farm, Chicanos, black, Indian and Appalachian women — is drawing up plans to hold hearings on rural problems.

The group is the brainchild of Jane Thwaitt, a veteran congressional and political worker who left her home of Greenville, S.C., 34 years ago. She recently set out to become a Washington representative for groups of institutions too powerless to pay high prices for representation.

By last October, she had ended up creating a coalition of rural women (and men), who, except for the farm women, were outside the political process.

Thwaitt is the president of the group. It has approximately 20,000 persons including organizations and individuals.

"We hope before a year's end to represent half of rural America," she said.

Cautioning that "farm women don't like it if you connect them with Appalachians or blacks," she said she also has found that rural women groups have enough in

common to form a coalition so that they can help each other, if they get involved in politics.

She said all face such things as poor transportation, a lack of health services, problems with schools, sexual discrimination, lack of jobs, displacement from homes and problems with estate taxes.

"They have the same problems but the depth of the problems is different," said Ms. Thwaitt.

"The reason for founding it was for educating urban people," she said.

Ms. Thwaitt said in an interview that the group's hard goals to hold at least four regional hearings to gather information directly from rural persons about their problems.

The hearings tentatively will be held at undetermined locations in the Midwest, the Southwest, Appalachia and the Southeast. Ms. Thwaitt said she hopes to convene the first hearing in the late fall.

When they are finished, she said she wants to have hearings in about a year and a half in Washington under a House Agriculture subcommittee chaired by Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn.

After a specific proposal for the regional hearings is

drawn up and approved by her organization, Ms. Thwaitt will seek funds to pay for them from government agencies and foundations.

The regional hearings will "prepare us for national congressional hearings," she said.

"We have one major objective: It has been very rare that rural Americans have had the opportunity to speak for themselves," she said.

She added that farm women, through farm organizations such as the National Farmers Union, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange, have been part of a power base, but "other women in other people in rural America have been ignored."

The first major event of the organization was a National Rural American Women Leadership Conference held in February in Washington that attracted 350 persons, 60 of whom were selected to be the core of the meeting.

The costs of the conference, including transportation for participants, were paid by government agencies, foundations and corporations. The Washington office stays open a day at a time with the help of small grants from similar sources.

## Sheep plan proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the American Sheep Producers Council wins producer support in a referendum this summer, the council's promotions will be paid for by a fee of 2.5 cents a pound for shorn wool and 12.5 cents per hundredweight of unshorn lambs.

The council and the Agriculture Department have announced a proposal to finance the council's advertising, promotion and producer information activities.

**QUICK CASH PAWN**  
**RED'S TRADING POST**

## Idaho Falls livestock report

IDAHO FALLS — An estimated 600 sheep, 200 head of cattle and 500 head of cattle were sold.

## EPA OKs herbicide

SEATTLE, WASH. — A federal label that establishes a tolerance for the use of a new, potent, odorless, grass herbicide cleared for use on irrigation ditches in the western states has been granted by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Joseph Karwal, manager of the Seattle agricultural division of Dow Chemical U.S.A., manufacturer of the product, said Doyon M-50 will find application as a post-irrigation ditches weed management program. It is designed to preserve the integrity of water conveyance systems. If left uncontrolled, grassy weeds destroy fish channels and waste water by slowing down the passage through the ditches.

According to Karwal, the label clearance is unique in that "It was granted for use on a wide variety of crop programs rather than by individual farmers, in addition to the ditchbank clearance. A tolerance level also has been established for potable water."

## Koreans to tour wheat farm

BOISE (UPI) — Executives of 4 Korean flour mills will tour Idaho Farms this week to obtain a first-hand look at Idaho's wheat industry.

Western Wheat Associates, the Idaho Wheat Commission and the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association are sponsoring the tour, which will begin Wednesday.

The trade teams' arrival in Idaho comes on the heels of the recent vote by the House of Representatives to cut off an estimated \$6 million in wheat shipments to Korea as a result of the "Korngate" investigation.

Richard Bush, state wheat commission administrator, said the congressional action, which still needs Senate approval, is a very serious

threat to America's second largest wheat market.

"That House vote on canceling food aid makes this Korean trade team visit even more important to wheat growers now," he said.

Bush noted Korea is one of the few countries that currently buys all of its wheat from the United States. He said Korea buys over \$1 billion in agriculture products yearly from the U.S., including \$200 million in wheat, primarily from Idaho and the Pacific Northwest.

The visiting millers will arrive in Coeur d'Alene Wednesday and the following day will start a tour of North Idaho farms in Benewah and Kootenai counties.

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Hamblyn crew grabs seramble victory

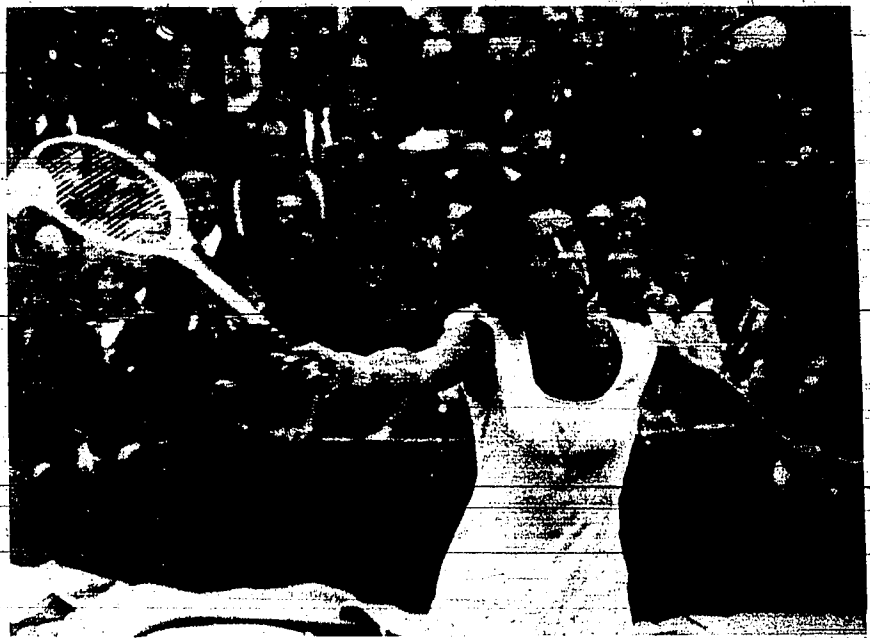
TWIN FALLS — Howard Allen stroked in a 20-foot sidehill eagle put on the last hole to provide all the insurance his team needed to win the first half of the annual Twin Falls mixed seramble golf tournament Saturday.

Virginia Pileggi and Ron Boyd, Mick Boyd, Wayne Babbitt, Curt Neymann and Helen Hagan. Ray Day, Bill Hrodson, Frank Baum, Vira Amende and Sue Cameron combined for fifth place at 58.8.

Rogers takes lead despite late bogey

OKAIBROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Bill Rogers salvaged a bogey on the last hole Saturday to come from behind with a 69 in the third round of the Western Open and take a two-stroke lead on the field with a 54-hole under-par 210.

seven. "So I chipped it out into the fairway and then I hit a two iron 210 yards to the green and got down in two putts from 40 feet.



All concentration

Borg and Evert win at Wimbledon

BY MARTIN LADER UPI Sports Writer WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Top seeds Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert, one suffering from tennis fatigue and the other from too much idleness, each dropped a set Saturday before recovering to advance to the fourth round of the Wimbledon championships.

Baltimore, almost produced a major upset in the women's ranks when she held three match points against No. 14 seed Sue Barker. But the more poised English girl rallied for a 2-6, 6-6, 7-5 victory.

INTENT Virginia Wade returns to Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa during Wimbledon women's singles Saturday. Wade won 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Holes-in-one TWIN FALLS — Dr. Ed Allison and Bob Slater picked up holes-in-one at the Twin Falls municipal golf course.

Idaho Falls bowler leads in Magic Bowl qualifying joust

TWIN FALLS — James Wray of Idaho Falls, who has been chasing a spot in the Salt Lake PBA tournament for the past three days, held the lead going into the final round of qualifying at Magic Bowl late Saturday night.

Miller of Twin Falls; Mark Miller of Twin Falls; Felix McLemore of Kimberly; Don Hainstein of Twin Falls; Forrest Ward of Burley; Paul Miller of Twin Falls; Marty Holland of Burley; Allen Quaintance of Twin Falls; Tom Halsworth of Burley; Roger Green of Twin Falls.

Wimbledon (UPI) — Top seeds Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert, one suffering from tennis fatigue and the other from too much idleness, each dropped a set Saturday before recovering to advance to the fourth round of the Wimbledon championships.

Borg, favored to capture a third consecutive men's title, won his third round match from Jaime Fillol of Chile, 6-4, 6-2, 6-6, 6-4, at the same time that Evert, also seeking her third women's crown, was beating Laura DuPont, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

"I know I'm going to have to play better in the rest of my matches," admitted Borg. "Maybe I'm just getting a little tired. I've been playing a lot the last 5-6 weeks the way both the Italian and French championships. I'm not playing bad, but I know I can play better."

Evert, on the other hand, is competing in only her fifth tournament of the year and, thanks to a first round bye and the inclement weather, has played only two matches this week.

"I lost my concentration in that second set and I made more errors than usual," said the 23-year-old Floridian. "I need more matches. I've had only two this week and it's really tough to get in practice here in England."

Second seed Jimmy Connors had to struggle past Tom Gorman, 6-4, 6-6, 6-9, 6-3, in a late afternoon match interrupted 45 minutes by rain, and fifth seed Brian Gottfried battled from behind to beat Australian Allan Stone, 6-8, 9-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Pam Shriver, a 18-year-old six-footer from Fairfield — Two years ago, when he was first announced as the starting quarterback for the Camas County Missions at a game at Richfield, then Richfield Superintendent Neil Andreason couldn't help saying the PA.

"At quarterback, a man we've all been looking forward to watching on the varsity level."

He is looking forward to the basketball the air. It's not his heart. It's the inclusion. "They (doctors) feel that it might be a little soon to be getting it bumped around like that," Ivie says.

The heart problem was something Dave always lived with. "They found it when I was a baby. It never did bother me," he reports. "They kept giving me these cauterizations. It (the valve) kept getting narrower so the blood couldn't get in or out. I had one of a few years ago and then another couple of weeks before the operation. It had narrowed quite a bit in the last seven or eight years" and the doctors suggested the surgical remedy.

"It didn't bother me too badly," Ivie says of the operation idea. "I figured if that was what I needed it was the best thing to do."

"I never really had any pain after the operation. It was a little sore for a while and I couldn't do a lot for a few days."

Ivie was told two things could happen in the operating room, either the doctors could fix

Poaching price in Idaho rises today

BOISE (UPI) — Persons found guilty of illegally killing big game animals in Idaho might pay \$800 in fines and compensation fees as a result of a law which went into effect Saturday.

A fine of \$200 is required by law for illegally killing deer or pronghorn antelope. A maximum fine of \$300 can be levied, as in the past, and courts now also are required to demand payment of \$50 for each conviction involving elk, caribou, bighorn sheep, mountain goat or moose.

Another law which became reality Saturday limits use of spotlights in hunting. Only landowners or persons authorized by them in writing are allowed to use artificial light to hunt predators or unprotected animals on privately owned property. Department authorization is required for spotlight hunting on public lands.

Twin Falls Legion splits with Boise

BOISE — Kent Rodsch drove in four runs to back the two-hit pitching of Doug Pfefferle and help the Twin Falls Legion split a doubleheader with the Boise Senators Saturday.

In the opener, Twin Falls had 10 hits but could manage just five runs: With help from the Twin Falls errors, the Senators converted 11 hits into their 14 runs.

LARRY HOVEY - His current basketball coach, Lou Anderson, opines that "if he had been able to play every minute we needed him this year, it would have made a difference of about 25 points per game — on what he scored, his defense, his ability to get the team going and his rebounding.

Surgery returns Ivie to fulltime action

FAIRFIELD — Two years ago, when he was first announced as the starting quarterback for the Camas County Missions at a game at Richfield, then Richfield Superintendent Neil Andreason couldn't help saying the PA.

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"I never really had any pain after the operation. It was a little sore for a while and I couldn't do a lot for a few days."

Ivie was told two things could happen in the operating room, either the doctors could fix

the problem by enlarging the valve or the valve would be replaced.

On that possibility, Ivie reports "they opened me right up. But when they got in there they found out they could open the valve a little" so the replacement alternative was dropped.

So far Ivie says he hasn't had any real do-or-don't instructions from his doctor. "He said I should be able to play sports. Play basketball anyway. He said I should be a lot better off than I was."

Ivie is still not so sure it is such a big deal anyway.

Last fall Coach Andersen alternated Ivie and John Kirtland play-by-play. Asked if that had been a result of the valve, Ivie maintains he was playing. "I'd get a little tired like the rest of the guys. But I don't think I ever got more tired or run down any more quickly. Oh yes," he answered a question about whether he had ever taken himself out of a game. "I've done that, not because I really needed it but because of what the doctors said about pushing myself. They said if I got tired and could get some rest that I should take it. But I never felt like I needed more than anyone

else." For that reason Ivie isn't wandering around Fairfield right now feeling that the world has been tilted off its shoulders. He isn't sure it was ever there.

While he lists basketball as his favorite sport, Ivie says he would love to be in the middle of the football team, too. Not hard to figure since Camas County has won the state eight-man championship more than the rest of the eight-man teams combined. And the Musers feel like they have a shot at doing it again this fall.

How would it feel to go from starting quarterback to spectator from his junior to his senior year? "I'd like to go back to play." "It would be kinda hard on me. I really want to play," he says, knowing that that decision will be made by a doctor, however, not by him.

About the 25-point spread that Coach Andersen mentioned would be the benefit of a fulltime Ivie from a part time Ivie, Dave says "He must be exaggerating."

However, that part time Ivie did lead Camas County in scoring this past year and a fulltime Ivie is looking forward to a lot more playing time, a lot more points and a lot more fun.

But at the bottom line, Coach Andersen feels more about Ivie than possible victories. "He's a good people. He's the kind of kid you want on your team and in your school. We're really grateful that he can look forward to a regular, normal life now," the coach says.

# scoreboard

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	41	24	.625	Boston	43	20	.684
Pittsburgh	38	27	.583	New York	39	25	.609
Atlanta	37	28	.569	Baltimore	37	27	.576
Los Angeles	36	29	.556	Chicago	36	28	.564
San Diego	35	30	.538	Detroit	35	29	.549
St. Louis	34	31	.522	Minnesota	34	30	.533
San Francisco	33	32	.508	Kansas	33	31	.516
Cincinnati	32	33	.494	Seattle	32	32	.500
Montreal	31	34	.479	Los Angeles	31	33	.485
Chicago	30	35	.463	Oakland	30	34	.467
Houston	29	36	.447	California	29	35	.449
San Diego	28	37	.431	Minnesota	28	36	.438
St. Louis	27	38	.415	Seattle	27	37	.420

# Idaho expected to send 250 into Junior Olympic track meet in Twin Falls Friday

TWIN FALLS — An estimated two to two hundred and fifty hopefuls from Idaho and the cream of the crop of Utah will compete at Brunstad stadium Friday and Saturday in the International AAU Junior Olympic track meet.

The meet, sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimists Club, offers boys and girls ages 9 and under through 17 years a chance to go on to national competition, although there will be a regional qualifying meet in Boise for winners from several states in the second step before national finals.

Meet Director Jay Eubank, Twin Falls, said five age classifications will be offered in both boys and girls divisions. He noted the youngest one, nine and under, typically favors the older children but younger hopefuls are allowed to enter for the experience factor if they receive nothing else.

The other classifications will run 10 and 11, 12 and 13, 14 and 15 and 16 and 17. Eubank added the ages are determined as of Jan. 1, 1976, meaning anyone turning 18 after Jan. 1 of this year will be allowed to enter as a 17-year-old.

"We have a half dozen Idaho state champions now and we've gone through only about half of the state entry forms," Eubank said in

describing the type of competition that will be available to spectators.

Heading the list of entries — at least from a local standpoint — will be Twin Falls high jump champion Ken Stangeyer who scaled 6-7 at state; Cindy Crow, who is one of the better girl distance runners in the state; junior-to-be Mitch Mingo who has vaulted over 13 feet but lost his chance for state placement due to a freak accident at Boise. Filer will send Brian Ochsner, a senior-to-be who led in all the best mile and two-mile times in the state in winning both A-3 crowns in May. An added attraction will be the comeback attempt of Homedale's Colleen Williams, who set the state girls hurdle record at 14:2 two years ago. She also is one of the best sprinters in Idaho but here again the last missed due to a stress fracture in her foot. This will be her first competition since then.

The competition is offered in all usual high school meets with the exception of relays. Eubank said there is a possibility that a 440-yard relay might be run but there would be no advancement beyond this meet.

Utah ran its state meet this past week and the top four in each event will be eligible to compete

in Twin Falls. Eubank said how many of those qualified will show up won't be known until later this week. "We assume that some of the third and fourth places won't show up here, he added.

The winners will advance to the regional relays in Boise July 21 and 22. In that meet, runoff for the Boise State stadium, Idahoans will be competing against athletes from Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and the panhandle of Texas.

The local meet will start at 5:30 p.m. Friday with field events and running preliminaries are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The remainder of the

field events will resume at 10 a.m. Saturday with all the running finals going at 11 a.m.

Eubank said the first official function of the meet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Blue Lakes Inn where Boise State track coach Ed Jacoby will show an official film and help those working on the meet to become thoroughly acquainted with the rules.

Eubank also said he and the organizing committee were grateful for the cooperation and work provided by Twin Falls high school coach Jerry Kleinkopf, the Twin Falls administration and members of the coaching staff.

## Wimbledon results

Match	Score
Bjory Stave, Holland (6), def. Flavia Pennetta, Italy (5)	6-4, 6-3, 6-4
Jan Knapik, Czechoslovakia (4), def. Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia (3)	6-4, 6-3, 6-4
Wendell Hoad, Australia (3), def. John Newcombe, Australia (2)	6-4, 6-3, 6-4
John Alexander, Scotland (1), def. Bob Hewitt, South Africa (4)	6-4, 6-3, 6-4

## Batting leaders

Player	Team	W	L	Pct.
Phil Niekro	Pittsburgh	41	24	.625
Burt Hooten	Atlanta	37	28	.569
Tom Seaver	New York	39	25	.609
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	38	27	.583
Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	36	29	.556

## Dodgers swap two men for Ferguson

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros Saturday sent catcher Jay Ferguson to the Los Angeles Dodgers in exchange for two minor-league players to be named later.

Ferguson, 31, who has played for the Dodgers and St. Louis, left amid reports that he failed to play with minor injuries and was getting along poorly with his teammates and coaches.

It was not available for comment on the trade.

Astros President Tom Smith said he made the deal because Reggie Baldwin and Luis Pulido were good enough to replace the eight-year major-league veteran who broke into the majors with Los Angeles and played six seasons with the Dodgers.

Smith said he had been trying to trade Ferguson since before the June 15 inter-league straight-trading deadline. The trade was not made at that time because the Dodgers would not give Houston the two players Smith wanted.

Ferguson's best year was 1973 when he hit .263 in 136 games for Los Angeles. He played three more seasons with the Dodgers before being traded to St. Louis.

He hit .201 in the one season he played for the Cardinals and then was traded to the Astros.

## Burns leads Mayflower meeting

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Sandra Burns, 27, of Noblesville, Ind., led the rain-plagued Harbour Trees golf course for the first round lead in the LPGA Mayflower Classic.

Burns was 4-under for the first 18 holes and 5-under par approaching the 16th, but two-putted for a double bogey on the par-4 hole, giving her a 3-under par going into the 17th, which she kept.

Miss Burns, 27, turned pro in 1975 after seven years as an amateur. The 5-foot-6 blonde earned more than \$7,000 in 1976, her first pro year. Her best finish was in 1977 — a 12th-place tie at the Hoopster Classic at Ft. Smith, Ark.

Only 18 of the 82 competitors — 77 pros and 5 amateurs — completed their 18 rounds before afternoon rains hit.

Some of those still on the course when daylight ran out had to wait until early Sunday to complete the round.

Laura Baugh trailed Burns with a 70 and the nearest competitor to Baugh was Marlene Floyd with a 72. Baugh said the 13th and 15th holes, a par-4 and par-5, respectively, went bad for her. She was 1-over on each of the two holes.

"It was rather disconcerting having to stop playing for three and a half hours and then get back in the game," she said. "It was about 10 degrees cooler after the rain."

Baugh said her game might have been off because of a two-week layoff.

Marlene Floyd, 34, of Palm Springs, Calif., also complained of the lapse in play. Her career earnings at the end of 1977 were more than \$25,000 in a little over two years.

Jennie Lot Smith, 29, of Noblesville, Ind., was starting where they ended play Saturday — At 11 a.m. Sunday, the golfers were to start from the 1st and 40th tees based on pairings to be determined after completion of the first round.

Twenty-four golfers were unable to complete the first round Saturday.

Information about the tournament and entrance requirements can be obtained from the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department at 733-0860.

## District slowpitch meeting

TWIN FALLS — Softball teams interested in playing in the district softball tournament July 29-30 and August 5-6 should attend a meeting at the Twin Falls City Hall July 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Teams entering the tournament should have their rosters and entry fees ready to turn in at the meeting.

## Soviet girls win

TOKYO (UPI) — Ulyana Shemenova, the world's tallest woman basketball player, scored 25 points to lead the Soviet Union to a 100-64 triumph over Japan Saturday, the second day of the four-nation women's basketball invitation tournament in Tokyo.

## Messersmith out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Right-hander Andy Messersmith has been placed on the disabled list by the New York Yankees, the club announced Saturday, after Messersmith failed to survive the second inning in the Yankees' 8-1 loss to the Detroit Tigers.

## Kingman sidelined

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs placed outfielder Dave Kingman on the 21-day disabled list Saturday and brought up catcher Mike Gordon from Wichita of the American Association.

## Parker breaks cheekbone

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A facial injury sustained by Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Dave Parker in a home-plate collision was diagnosed Saturday as a bone fracture in his left cheek, a club spokesman announced.

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# Texas ups division lead over Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Tony Harral, batting just .297 entering the game, drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Richie Zisk hit his 17th homer Saturday night as the Texas Rangers pulled a full game ahead of second-place California in the American League West with a 6-3 victory over the Angels.

Before a sell-out crowd of 41,632, the largest of the year at Anaheim Stadium, Doc Gooden went the first 6 1/2 innings to earn his third victory in six decisions with 10 strikeouts from Jon Malacko — winning his first relief appearance of the year.

Gooden singled in the first runner in a two-run first inning. Harral broke a 2-2 deadlock with a two-run single in the fifth, sending California starter Frank Tanana down to his fifth defeat in 10 decisions. Gooden's bases-loaded double in the sixth gave the Rangers' fifth run before Zisk crashed a two-out homer with none on in the seventh.

Angels had tied the score 2-2 in the third when Ron Jackson bounced into a double play with the bases loaded, but Harral — who inflated three double plays at second base — got Medich out of further trouble when he singled Ron Fairly's runner and turned it into an out.

California's bullpen was shaky, with reliever Steve Largent (1-1) giving up a home run to Tony Oliva in the eighth. Largent was replaced by Tom Seaver (1-0) in the ninth, but he was unable to prevent the Rangers from scoring again.

Seaver's win, combined with Boston's loss to Baltimore, moved the second-place Brewers to within seven games of the Red Sox in the American League East.

The Brewers made the most of only five hits of loser Paul Mitchell, 4-8, and reliever Pedro Romo. Larry Hise pitched the second inning with a simple move to score on a walk to Ben Oglivie and scored on Lezcano's single.

**Dodgers 2, Reds 0**  
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Steve Garvey hammered in the seventh inning to break a scoreless tie and Rick Rhoden fired a six-hitter Saturday night to pace Los Angeles to a 2-0 victory over the slumping Cincinnati Reds, extending the Dodgers' winning streak to six games.

Rhoden, notching his seventh win against four losses, struck out seven and walked five en route to his fifth complete game.

Loser Tom Seaver, 9-6, hadn't given up a hit and had struck out five batters in a row when Bill Russell beat out a roller to the left of the mound in the fourth inning for the Dodgers' first hit. A sixth-inning double by Russell was the only other Dodger hit before Garvey led off the seventh with his 11th homer of the season.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats (IP, H, R, E, etc.)

## Orioles 3, Boston 2

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Larry Harlow singled in Terry Crowley from third base with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning Saturday night, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Doug DeCinces walked and Terry Crowley singled off starter Mike Torrey, 1-4, to open the inning. Pinch-hitter Ernod Hendricks was then purposely passed, and one out later, Harlow singled to center on a 3-2 pitch, giving Nelson Briles, the fourth Baltimore pitcher, his second victory, against four losses.

The Red Sox tied the score with one out in the ninth. Dwight Evans walked, and Fred Beckham and Rick Burleson singled.

DeCinces hit a two-run homer in the fifth to wipe out a 1-0 Boston lead, driving the ball over the left-center field fence off Andrew Brackman, who singled to open the inning.

**Giants 15, Braves 4**  
ATLANTA (UPI) — Terry Whitfield led a three-run effort to highlight an eight-run fifth inning and Jack Clark and Willie McCovey homered Saturday night to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 15-4 rout over the Atlanta Braves.

The Giants knocked out loser Adrian Devine, 5-4, in the fifth inning on RBI singles by Darrell Evans and Clark, an RBI double by Mike Ivie and a run-scoring single by Roger Metzger. Reliever Buddy Solomon then walked Marc Hill, winning pitcher Bob Knepper and Vic Harris to force in a run before Whitfield delivered his three-run double to left.

After Whitfield walked in the first inning, McCovey blasted his eighth homer of the season and 501st of his career. The Giants, who collected 16 hits, closed the scoring on a two-run double by Larry Herndon and a three-run homer by Clark — his fourth home run in two days — in the eighth.

**A's 4, Royals 2**  
OAKLAND (UPI) — Rookie left-hander John Johnson fired a five-hitter Saturday for his first victory in six weeks, leading the Oakland A's to their fourth win in a row, a 4-2 decision over the Kansas City Royals.

The loss was Kansas City's fifth straight.

Johnson, who had not won since May 21, posted a career-high nine strikeouts, getting Joe Zebz 4 times. It was the fourth complete game for Johnson, now 5-4.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats (IP, H, R, E, etc.)

## Expos 3, Cards 2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Del Unser belted his second homer of the season with two out in the ninth inning to stake Steve Rogers to his 10th victory Saturday and lift the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Unser's homer came off loser Mark Littell, 2-6. The Cardinals tied the score 2-2 in the ninth when Jerry Muntipieri singled and two outs later, Keith Hernandez tripped off the rightfield wall. Andre Dawson's 11th homer in the sixth inning snapped a tie and gave the Expos a 2-1 lead they carried into the ninth.

It was Rogers' sixth straight complete game and his 11th this year, tops in the National League along with teammate Ross Grimsley. Rogers, who has lost seven, gave up seven hits, striking out three and walking only one.

**Jays 9, Indians 3**  
TORONTO (UPI) — Rico Carby drove in four runs with a pair of sacrifice flies and a two-run single; Otto Velez doubled in two other runs and Sam Ewing hit a two-run pinch homer Saturday to pace the Toronto Blue Jays to a 9-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Tom Underwood lasted seven innings for Toronto, gave up seven hits and three runs in raising his record to 5-7. Victor Cruz took over with two on in the eighth and filled the bases with a walk. After striking out John Grubb, he forced in a run by walking Bernie Carbo and gave up a sacrifice fly to Larvell Blanks before retiring Duane Kuiper to end the inning.

**Phillies 2, Cubs 1**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Boone led off the fifth inning with his seventh home run of the season Saturday, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs behind the combined fire-hitching of Randy Lerch and Ron Reed.

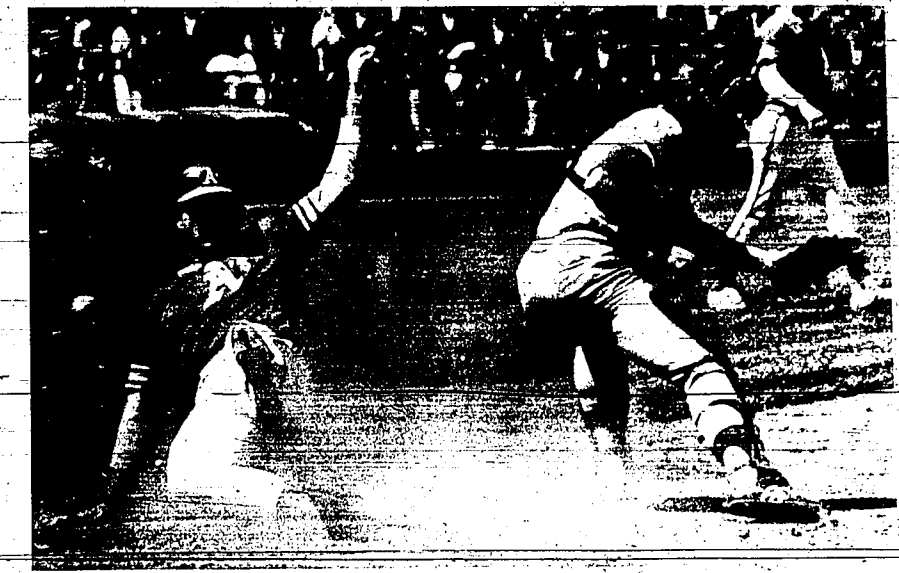
The triumph built Philadelphia's lead over the second-place Cubs to four games in the National League East.

**Pirates 1, Mets 0**  
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Willie Stargell's pinch-single with two out in the eighth inning scored Manny Sanguillen from second base Saturday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets behind the combined shutout pitching of Jim Rooker and Kent Tekulve.

**Teins 10, Chicago 0**  
BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — Dave Goltz pitched a six-hitter and rookie Hosken Powell paced a 15-hit attack with two doubles and a single Saturday in a 10-0 romp by the Milwaukee Braves over the Chicago Cubs.

**Astros, Padres split**  
HOUSTON (UPI) — Mark Wiley, making his first National League start, allowed four hits through the first five innings Saturday night to help the San Diego Padres to a 3-0 victory over the Houston Astros and a split of their double-header.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats (IP, H, R, E, etc.)



OAKLAND'S Jeff Newman slides across the plate with a run as the ball gets past Royal catcher Darrell Porter. A's won their fourth straight 4-1.

Scoreboard section with columns for various teams (KANSAS CITY, CLEVELAND, NEW YORK, DETROIT, MINNESOTA, CHICAGO, PITTSBURGH, MILWAUKEE, TORONTO, PHILADELPHIA, ST. LOUIS, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, SAN FRANCISCO, ATLANTA, CINCINNATI, PITTSBURGH, MILWAUKEE, TORONTO, PHILADELPHIA, ST. LOUIS, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, SAN FRANCISCO, ATLANTA, CINCINNATI).

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats (IP, H, R, E, etc.)

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# Doby named new Chicago skipper

CHICAGO (UPI) — Larry Doby, the first black player to break the color barrier in the American League, was named manager of the Chicago White Sox Friday succeeding Bob Lemon.

Doby became the second black ever to manage a major league team. Frank Robinson was the first when he managed the Cleveland Indians.

Lemon, a Hall of Fame pitcher with the Indians, will become a Sox scout on the West Coast.

Sox President Bill Veeck said Doby, whom he signed when he was president of the Indians in 1947, would take over the manager's duties during Friday night's Sox game at Minnesota. Veeck said "the change is not meant as any commentary on Lemon's ability but rather the result of unusual circumstances which seemed to make a change necessary."

UPI selected Lemon as American League manager of the year after the 1977 season, when the Sox finished 90-72. Lemon became manager of the Sox following the 1976 season.

Veeck also announced Bruce Dal Canton, 36, will succeed Stan Williams as the team's pitching coach. Dal Canton has been a player-coach for the Sox-Triple-A farm club in Des Moines, Iowa. He played 11 years in the major leagues, with Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Atlanta and the White Sox. pickup 91 grand slam home runs.

# Sinclair wins Idaho Peace Officer shoot

TWIN FALLS — George Sinclair, an FBI agent out of Boise, won the aggregate championship in the Idaho Peace Officers state pistol shoot this week.

The top 10 peace officers, according to aggregate score, were named to the Governor's Ten. These include Dick Linderer, Boise police; Sinclair; Kent Nygaard, Boise; Immigration Service; Gary Hagen, Idaho Falls Police; Terry Nevins, Idaho State Police; George Hicks, Sandpoint, Idaho, standards division; George Hosen, Pocatello police; Rex Mehl, Boise police; Wally McPheters, Boise police, and Gene Johnson, Boise police.

Division champions included master marksman, Dick Linderer, Boise police; expert, Ron Diekmann, Idaho State Police, Boise; sharpshooter, Dave Price, Ada County sheriff department; marksman, Glenn Ford, bureau of narcotics, Boise; and unclassified, L.R. Holland, Idaho State Police, Lewiston.

Two-man team, Doug Williams and Glenn Ford, bureau of narcotics, Boise; four-man team, Gene Johnson, Dick Anderson, Rex Mehl and Wally McPheters, Boise police, and two-inch weapons, Dick Linderer, Boise police.

Women, class A, Betty Mehl, Boise; class B, Lori Jackson, Pocatello, and class C, Gail Holligan, Coeur d'Alene.

# Boxers stop to watch fans fight

CHICAGO (UPI) — Heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks and Chicago fighter George Mostardini stopped their exhibition bout midway through the fourth and final round Friday night to watch a small group of unruly fans swing their fists behind Spinks.

Spinks was helping former World Boxing Association champion Ernie Terrell promote a series of bouts to restore Chicago boxing. The exhibition was fought with heavy gloves and padded gear, but Spinks bloodied Mostardini's nose early in the fight and flashed signs of his superior boxing skill.

After the exhibition stopped, Spinks' attorney, Lester Hudson, said, "It's an insult to real boxing fans."

Spinks, however, said, "It's no different than St. Louis. They fight everywhere."

Pedro Agosto, Puerto Rican heavyweight champ, beat Grady Daniels in a unanimous 10-round decision.

# New west pro cage league formulated

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Formation of a new professional basketball league — the Western Basketball Association — was announced Thursday with franchises awarded to Salt Lake City, Fresno, Calif., Great Falls, Mont., Las Vegas and Reno, Nev., and Tucson, Ariz.

Two more franchises will be selected at a league meeting, July 12.

Christiansen, a Utah land developer, was named commissioner and Larry Greger, a former assistant coach with the Utah Stars of the defunct American Basketball Association, will be deputy commissioner.

Country and western singer Charlie Pride is the owner of the Great Falls team.

"Our research showed that the primary reason for failure in other professional sport franchises over the past few years could be directly attributed to a price war in obtaining the top talent available," said Christiansen. "Recognizing this, the WBA owners have instituted a policy of limiting the total payroll of players' salaries. This allows the WBA to bring top basketball entertainment to a broader range of fans at affordable prices."

The majority of players, Christiansen said, would be selected from the 200 or so collegiate players who are drafted by the National Basketball Association but cut by the 22 NBA teams.

WBA headquarters will be in Salt Lake City. The league will play a 56-game schedule followed by three weeks of playoffs. Games will feature the three-point shot and the no foul out rule that was used in the ABA.

# Jackson hits back after big hit night

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, slugging outfielder of the New York Yankees, criticized George Steinbrenner Friday night for certain remarks the club owner made about the veterans letting the team down during its recent slump.



NEWLY NAMED Chicago White Sox Manager Larry Doby watches his team take batting practice prior to their game with Minnesota Saturday. Doby replaced Bob Lemon Friday night.

# First day on job

NEWLY NAMED Chicago White Sox Manager Larry Doby watches his team take batting practice prior to their game with Minnesota Saturday. Doby replaced Bob Lemon Friday night.

# Kentucky impressed by Japanese cagers

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Japanese athletes, known mostly in the U.S. for their baseball prowess, may soon be among the world's leading basketball players if enthusiasm and a desire to learn are any barometer of success.

The NCAA champion Kentucky Wildcats returned from a two-week tour of Japan impressed not so much by the Japanese ability but their willingness to pick-up anything they can from the U.S. style of basketball.

Coach Joe Hall's team won all seven games played in Japan and he admits the smaller Japanese national team was no match for his big, physical team.

However, Hall thinks the Japanese already have made great strides in learning the fundamentals of defense and can, despite the problem of size, compete with some of the top international teams.

"I don't think there is any question but that they have the determination to improve their game," Hall said. "This is true of everyone and every player and coach we talked to or met during the trip."

The one glaring weakness offensively about the Japanese is their reluctance to "mix it up under the boards," according to Hall, who said physical play is a trademark of today's international basketball competition.

"But they can compensate for that with speed and possibly a press," Hall said. "You know, there are some very successful college teams in this country without a lot of size that have done extremely well."

Not all of the Japanese lacked size. The regular starting center was 6-9 and 240 pounds, which compared favorably to the bulk that helped lead the Wildcats to their fifth national championship last March in St. Louis.

In addition, several of the players already had international experience by playing in the last two Olympics.

"They had one kid, and I really shouldn't say kid because he was 29, who had played in two Olympic Games and showed a lot of experience," Hall said. "There's no question that their program is improving and that we're getting better."

Diagne Cassy, a guard on Kentucky's team, found the Japanese players and fans were always wanting to know more about the American style of basketball.

"They were constantly asking us questions and seeking advice," Cassy said. "They were very anxious to find out our practice styles, how we prepare for games, the competition."

The crowds were enthusiastic, according to Hall, and the news media in Japan played the exhibition tour up "to the hilt."

"It was a big deal for us and a big deal to them," Hall said. What surprised Hall was the recognition factor he and his team enjoyed in some of the cities about the tour.

"People were always coming up for autographs, and they knew the players' names," said Hall, adding with a bit of typical Kentucky pride, "they knew the Kentucky tradition."

Kentucky's final game in Tokyo was put on Japanese national television. Hall said he did not stay around to see what the rallies were for the game.

"We won fairly easily, but we got a lot out of playing the Japanese for a lot of reasons," he said. "First, we got to have some of our younger players working together in a pregame situation. Secondly, I think we were able to help them and they were able to help us." Adv. on weekend editions, July 1-2.

# Vassello posts double win in Santa Clara swim highlight

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Jesse Vassello, a 16-year-old native of Puerto Rico now living in Mission Viejo, Calif., won the 400 IM in 4:26.26 to easily break the former meet mark of 4:35.80 set by Jim Carter, also of Mission Viejo, two years ago.

Earlier Saturday, he won the backstroke in 2:05.70. Linda Jezek, daughter of meet director Earl Jezek, set her second record in two days when she won the 200-meter backstroke in 2:18.81. On Friday, the 18-year-old Jezek won the 100 backstroke in a record 1:05.39.

Diagne Nancy Brunet of Simi Valley, Calif., and Tom Carter of Denver also became double winners Saturday. Brunet, who won the three-meter dive on Friday, took the one-meter event with a total of 37.59 points. Carter, who won the one meter on Friday, took the three meter with 439.30 points.

Joe Bottom, the defending champion and world record holder in the 100-meter butterfly, won that event in 56.68 while James Montgomery, winner of three gold medals at the Montreal Olympics, barely held off fellow Olympian and gold medalist Mike Bruner to take the 500 freestyle in 1:41.59.

"In the other women's events, Rebecca Perrott of New Zealand won the 200 freestyle in 2:04.63, barely ahead of 14-year-old Jane Abraham of Menlo Park, Calif., while Jodie Alexander of Cupertino, Calif., edged Penny McCarthy of New Zealand to win the 100 butterfly in 1:04.02 and Janet Buchanan of Tacoma, Wash., took the 400 IM in 4:39.62.

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# Spinks may defend against Knoetze

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Leon Spinks, recognized by one of the two world boxing associations as the heavyweight champion, has made a tentative agreement to defend his title against white South African heavyweight champion Kalle Knoetze in late November, a spokesman for the South African fighter said Saturday.

The fight, supposedly scheduled for the third week in November at an undisclosed location in Southern Africa, depends on Spinks retaining his share of the title when he defends it against Muhammad Ali on September 15.

Jim Jacobs, Spinks' American agent, arrived from New York Friday with a signed contract for the championship bout. He said the fight would be televised back to the United States.

"You have to appreciate the cost factor in regard to televising big fights. It will be much cheaper to beam a fight from these parts to America, rather than the reverse," Jacobs said. "That's why so many All title defenses went out of the states and why we are looking at Southern Africa."

Jacobs said the third week in November was the "only time in which a fight could be scheduled into the crowded United States television bill."

"Fretful fight sites, 'corridor' tie-ups, matches have been Johannesburg and others outside South Africa in neighboring Swaziland and Botswana.

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** By your own ingenuity and cleverness you will be able to take a tense situation and work out such an annoyance so that it is resolved to your benefit and satisfaction. Your mind is alert and active and you need only to use your best intelligence to make this a memorable time.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Use utmost care in any kind of motion. Think out how to solve problems wisely. Be sure to stick to facts in any selling you want to do.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Study money matters well and be sure of what you are doing, otherwise you will get into further trouble. Plan repairs that need to be made and then get to work on them.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You can handle that personal problem well now. Enjoy the social in the evening.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You think there is a limitation where reaching some personal aim is concerned, but actually all is going well for you. Be happy with those you love.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You can reach that personal aim best in the early part of the afternoon. A pal may be disappointing, but you can still have a delightful evening. Seek out trusted friends for best results.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Be careful you take care of civic matters precisely and add to present prestige. Give more attention to current work you have to do.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Look into new and more creative outlets and put aside the one that has reached an impasse. A new cont act you have made can be helpful and trusted now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Study your responsibilities well and then handle them meticulously. A tension you are under can work out to your benefit if you rid yourself of it quickly. Go over your bills for possible errors.

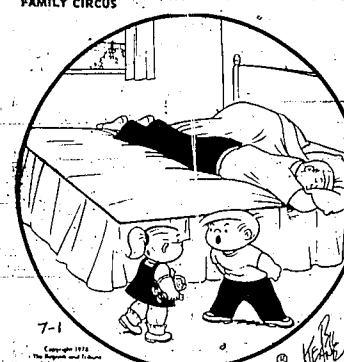
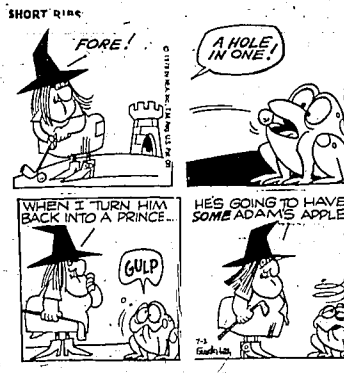
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Try to reconcile with that one who has opposed you in the past, since it is nothing serious. Civic matters should be handled efficiently.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Use a different method at your regular work and get it done more efficiently and profitably. Convince a co-worker that it is best to do so. Think along more logical lines.

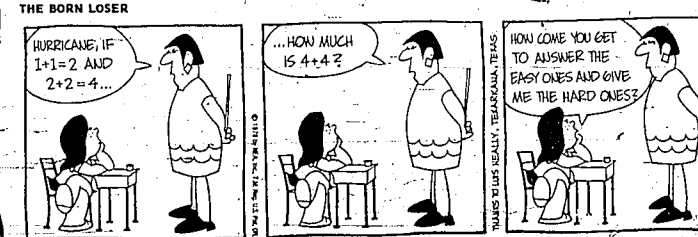
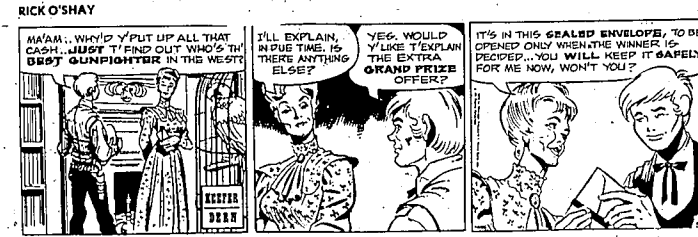
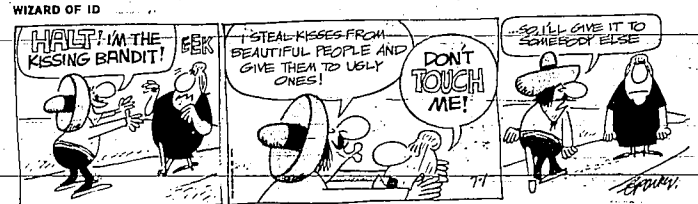
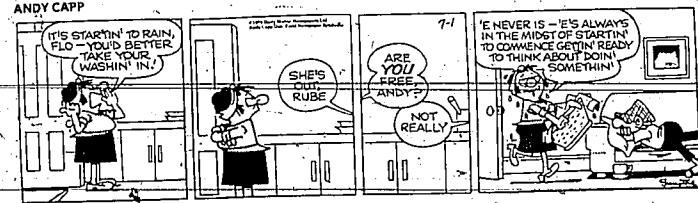
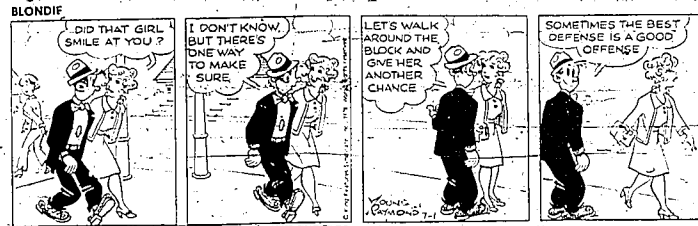
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Go ahead with recreational plans even though you may run up against a small snag. Find a better way to make use of your talents and facilities. Get your ideas across to others.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Try to have more harmony at home by using more tact and good sense there. Get everything in good order and then entertain good friends that impress them with your geniality.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will be good at meeting emergencies, and should have as fine an education as you can provide. Find the forte here early and concentrate on that.



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# what's what

L.M. Bovee  
Our Love and War man is studying the findings of researchers who checked out the private lives of the top executives of this country's 100 biggest corporations. At least, they checked whatever was checkable. Nineteen out of every 20 of these men are still married to their original wives. Stable fellows, clearly. This does not mean they're saints, I gather. Possibly just wise.

Q. "You know those action-line columns in newspapers that offer to help the readers solve problems, if possible? What question do they get most frequently?"  
A. "Why didn't you answer my question?"

Will you buy the claim that different breeds of cats have different preferences in color? Such is the contention of one authority on felines. Slamese like blue, it's averred, and black cats go for red.

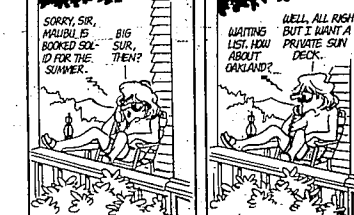
**DOOR HANGING**  
One thing that experienced carpenters and burglars know in common is how to hang a door on its hinges, and how to remove it from same, too. To hang: Put in the top hinge pin first. To remove: Take out the bottom hinge pin first. This is just one of several items offered here from time to time to help young men along in their chosen careers.

Remember, mother polar bears usually have twins.  
Considering how nose hounddogs make, it's odd, I think, that the collective noun for a group of them is a "mute" of hounddogs.

**CLOTHES**  
The young woman who dressed herself haphazardly, even sloppily, may justify herself by her "couldn't care less" attitude. And many is the observer who would just shrug off her performance with no great criticism. But a woman in middle age can't pull it off. If she's not decked out sharply, she's thought to be ignorant and tasteless. Why, therefore, do the clothing fads try so hard to sell the younger set, who oftentimes don't care and can't afford to buy, yet ignore the stature crowd, who need the chic costumes and more probably can afford them? Most mysterious. So observes a disconsolate fashion expert.

No, chimpanzees can't talk to humans, but that doesn't mean they're not smart enough to do so. They've already been taught enough of the sign language of the deaf to carry on simple conversations that way.

Did I tell you that a woman named Iona T. Burd in Latrobe, Pa., owns a Thunderbird?



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ATLAS	A7	BEA
IRONED	10	DOES
NOBODY	10	DOES
TO	10	DOES
DRY	10	BLVD
FLA	10	YET

ACROSS

- 1 Manipulate
- 4 Misanthrope
- 9 Free
- 12 Blood
- 15 Bachelorette
- 16 Subcontinent
- 17 Dandy
- 18 Carry on
- 20 Miquelot
- 22 Grass paint
- 24 River in Texas
- 25 One devoted to religious work
- 28 Breakfast fruit
- 32 Make angry
- 33 Energy unit
- 35 One of the Gershwin's
- 36 Whopper
- 37 Two times
- 38 Civitan (abbr.)
- 39 Sudden attack
- 42 City in Oregon
- 43 Cooper station (abbr.)
- 46 Hot spring
- 47 Caputles
- 50 Grips
- 54 Wish undone
- 55 Got up
- 58 Yes
- 60 Badly
- 61 83
- 63 Babylonian
- 65 Appropri
- 68 King (Fr.)
- 69 Halted
- 65 Appropos

DOWN

- 1 Prevailent
- 2 Duck's foot
- 3 Cheats (sl.)
- 4 Driver's customer
- 5 Longing (sl.)
- 6 Comedian
- 7 Here (Fr.)
- 8 Hunter
- 9 Domes in
- 30 Cornic
- 34 Lily palm
- 40 Small bird
- 41 Demented
- 43 Gave strength
- 44 Faerie Queeno to
- 44 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 47 Flagellate
- 48 Noel
- 49 Peddle
- 51 Italian monastery unit
- 52 Distress
- 53 Tableaux
- 56 Man's nickname
- 57 Curious
- 58 Automotive so. city (abbr.)

# ERNST home centers

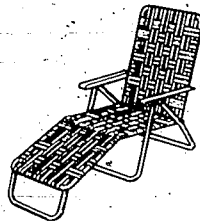
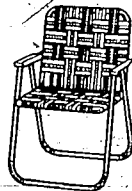
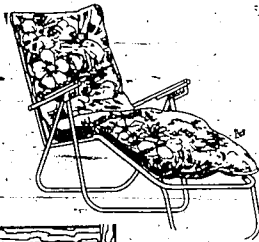
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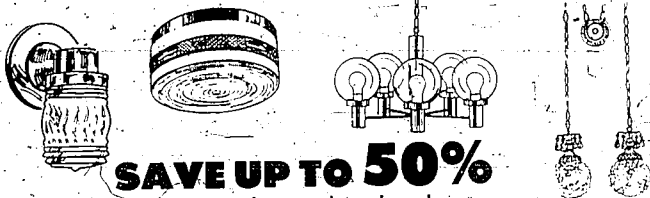


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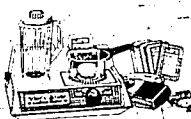


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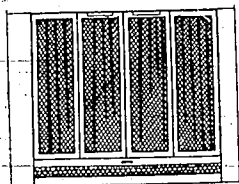
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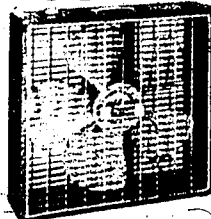


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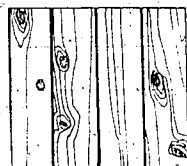


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# Battle heats up on airport plan

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a three-part series looking at the proposed regional airport.

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The verbal skirmishes are winding down in preparation for what could be the final battle of the 1970s to build a proposed \$32 million regional airport off the blueprints and soaring into reality beginning this fall.

Speakeading the side favoring construction of a new regional airport in Jerome County is the five-county Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority.

Marshalling forces against SIRAA's plan, and for expansion of Joslin Field as the regional airport, are city and county officials in charge of Joslin Field.

Presently, SIRAA's opponents concede a SIRAA-led petition drive and are not wasting ammunition fighting it.

"The petition seeks to place on the Fall general election ballot the question of whether Twin Falls and/or Blaine counties should join Cassia, Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Minidoka counties in the authority.

Without one of both of those two counties — and preferably Twin Falls with its larger tax base — SIRAA's six-year push could suffer a fatal blow.

Joslin field proponents, such as Twin Falls resident Gus Keker and County Commissioner Merl Leonard, are saving their vocal pro-techniques for after the petition drive.

"They say the questions won't be hard to get on the ballot because only 5 percent of the registered voters must sign the petitions in both Twin Falls and Blaine counties, and 5 percent of the registered voters in the five SIRAA counties," Keker reasoned. "They can get 5 percent to sign a petition in any state, even if it's on the coming of Christ for the second time!"

"It should be on anyway," he said. "I'm sure the voters will turn it down. They're sick of taxes. That would do nothing but add more taxes. No way!"

The retired managing editor of the Twin Falls

Times-News voiced his confidence in Twin Falls voters by noting they defeated a similar measure six years ago by a 3-1 margin.

Keker said he will campaign actively against the measure once it is on the ballot, explaining that there is no organization ramrodding the move to defeat SIRAA.

"It will be entirely volunteer. I'm not really leading it, but I am thinking of who can do it," Keker said. "SIRAA can use tax money urging people to vote... so, financially, it will be hard to beat them."

Leonard said the three Twin Falls county commissioners take the position that tax dollars are involved in the regional airport and the tax dollars also would be required to support Joslin Field.

He said it would cost much less to stay with an expanded Joslin Field than to support a new airport and thus could benefit the entire Magic Valley.

"We're looking at an extensive improvement of Joslin Field that would allow participation of larger aircraft," Leonard said. "Now, whether it would best serve the interest of all the Magic Valley, that can be a matter of opinion because of the intensive effort of others to establish a new regional airport."

But as an administrator of the public's money in Twin Falls County, in all fairness Twin Falls would be much better off to stay out of the authority."

Joslin Field Manager Harry Merrick said as a publicly-paid official he would stay out of the brouhaha developing and just run the airport.

But Merrick could not resist comparing computations he has made in favor of upgrading Joslin Field.

"I can't see paying about eight mills to support two airports when this one is a regional airport and has been for about 30 years," he explained.

That compares with SIRAA arguments stating mills and 2.2 mills to fund the \$3.3 million local share of the \$19 million first phase. The mill levy would vary depending on how many counties, and which ones, would share the expenses, SIRAA officials argue.

Dale Garner, SIRAA chairman, agreed getting the questions before the voters doesn't appear to be a problem. But he said it is still too early to predict the outcome of a vote this fall.

"We haven't been able to get enough of a feel of the people, of their thinking," Garner said when asked if he thinks either Twin Falls or Blaine counties will participate in building the new airport.

"All we know is there has been a very increased interest in Twin Falls and Blaine counties. After speaking to the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club (recently), we had more than 50 calls inquiring about the airport," Garner explained.

Ed Elliott, another SIRAA board member, said the group hasn't delved into how to promote their concept once the petition signature quotas are met or what it would cost.

Asked if it included conducting a promotion campaign using the media, the Burley resident replied, "Personally, I feel I was elected to promote it to whatever extent necessary, to try and accomplish the mission."

One prominent SIRAA backer in Twin Falls is



**EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENT TALKED ABOUT FOR TWIN FALLS' JOSLIN FIELD**  
... majority of traffic at the local airport is privately-owned airplanes

Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho. Taylor was out of town last week and was unavailable for comment, but he recently has circulated petitions.

Also, during the recent legislative session, Taylor testified before legislative committees and argued in favor of two SIRAA-sponsored bills which became law.

One bill will allow any regional airport authority to increase the amount of general obligation bonds it issues from 2 to 3 percent of the total assessed property value within the counties in an authority.

The other measure allows airport authorities to increase from 1 to 2 1/2 mills the levy they can charge.

Still undecided as to which side of the battlefield it will be on is the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, whose decision could affect the vote expected in Twin Falls County on Nov. 7.

The chamber's transportation committee has listened to arguments from both parties and presently is drafting a position paper, according to committee co-chairman Dick Burwell.

Burwell said he will present a final draft to the entire civic group at its July 11 meeting for a vote.

"We need to shake the people and make them think we do have transportation problems. People themselves have to make the decision: what do we want, how do we want to go, how do we want to get there," Burwell said.

Also taking a neutral decision on which airport improvement concept to back is the Idaho Division of Aeronautics and Public Transportation.

Warlike Rauscher, division manager, said, "We envision it as a local and regional problem down there... I think the position we will encourage is adequate air service."

Tomorrow: Finances.



**AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS JACK BUCKLEY, LEFT, AND JERRY WHITSETT**  
... they may eventually be directing larger airplanes



**JERRY WHITSETT**  
... watchful eye

## Weekend jail

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Some inmates entering Magic Valley county jails don't need to be told the "booking" routine. They do it about once a week.

They are the men and women among the growing ranks of weekend prisoners. Magistrate Judges in Magic Valley regularly allow them to serve their 10-, 30-, 60- (or more) day sentences on weekends — sometimes on the weekends of their

## Judges hand down 'at-your-convenience' sentences; officers go along but are unhappy with arrangement

choice. The county sheriffs go along with the judge but are not shy about criticizing the system on several counts.

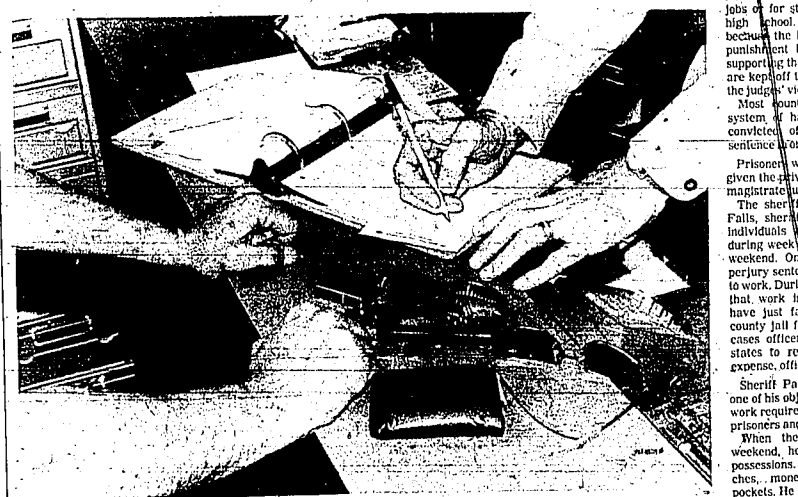
Some prisoners simply never show up and have to be chased down, the lawmen complain.

But what gripes the sheriffs most is the extra bookwork required to check the amount of time they have served.

Members of the bench say they reserve the "at your convenience" jail sentences for those who are holding down full-time jobs or for students attending college or high school. They favor the system because the individual gets his (or her) punishment but continues working and supporting the family. Wives and children are kept off the welfare rolls this way, in the judges' view.

Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown said he is not pleased with the system but that it is a trend officers are going to have to adjust to.

Sheriff Ray Mitchell, Cassia County, said he hasn't had too much trouble with the system and said he favors it as long as there is a good reason.



**WEEKEND OPTION PROVIDES A BREAK FOR LAW BREAKERS**  
... most hold down full-time jobs or are students

Most county sheriffs hold the old system of having an individual who is convicted of a crime serve the full sentence in one stretch.

Prisoners who are security risks are not given the privileges of "weekending," the magistrate judges maintain.

Magistrate Paul Smith said he feels it is important to give an individual an opportunity to pay for his mistakes without working a hardship on innocent members of his family. Smith said many times weekend sentences have been arranged for an individual to allow him to continue working and paying his bills. Some have small children and when the income stops the children and wife suffer, he said.

The sheriffs often disagree. In Twin Falls, sheriff's office records show ten individuals who were recently released during week days failed to return for the weekend. One man who was serving a perjury sentence was released week days to work. During the first week officers said that work included a burglary. Others have just failed to report back to the county jail for the weekend and in some cases officers have had to go to other states to return them; all at taxpayer expense, officers say.

Sheriff Corder said he would like to have the weekend prisoners report to the clerk's staff in not working and there is only one desk man on duty. "When we have to book a man in and release him every weekend it amounts to just as much work as a new arrest or booking for each weekend he serves. We have to keep a separate set of books on how much time these prisoners are to serve and how much is served. A 30-day sentence served on weekends amounts to the same work load as 11 separate arrests," he said.

In the Twin Falls county jail on a recent check of the records eight of the 35 jail inmates were serving weekend or other special sentences. One of the special sentences was handed down by Magistrate Daniel Mehl, another by Magistrate Mel Edwards and the rest by Judge Smith.

Sheriff Paul Corder, Twin Falls, said one of his objections is the additional book work required to keep track of the various prisoners and the time they have served.

When the prisoner reports for the weekend, he is required to turn in his possessions. This includes wallet, watches, money, and everything in his pockets. He is then "shaken down" and an officer must be called in from other duty to check him to the fourth floor jail or man the desk while the dispatcher takes

him upstairs. On the fourth floor, he is issued bedding and towels and his name is posted on the meal list and prisoner roster. This requires about half an hour per prisoner.

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Judge Smith said at this time of year many farmers come to court to ask for work releases saying it is difficult to obtain workers. If a farm hand is serving a drunken driving sentence, for example, Smith said he usually cooperates with the farmer. He may even make the farmer responsible for seeing the worker reports to jail on his days off to complete the sentence.

Several sheriffs said they do not approve of the system but don't want to be critical of the courts. Criticism — creates more problems for them in getting suspects into court and airans officer and court relations they say.

Other sheriffs claim judges often are not familiar with the individuals and are unaware certain prisoners are poor risks for release. Since returning is up to the individual many can't resist the opportunity to leave the area once they are released with part of their sentence still waiting.

Among the sentences in the Twin Falls county jail during a recent inspection of records were two individuals, serving 10-day sentences to be served on weekends. Another was sentenced to three weekends, each being several weeks apart. A fourth was sentenced to two weekends, no dates specified. Officers said this man did not appear and had to be arrested and brought in after several weeks had elapsed.

# Standouts



**DR. MARILYN GRAMS**

Dr. Marilyn F. Grams and her husband, Dr. Wendell L. Robison, graduated June 10 at the University of Utah Medical School at Salt Lake City.

Dr. Robison, a Jerome High School graduate, graduated cum laude and Phi Kappa Phi with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Idaho in 1974.

In medical school he was active as secretary of the Utah chapter of the American Student Association, and during his senior year, he was an honors student in family practice.

Dr. Grams of Gillette, Wyo., programmed computers at Walter Reed Institute of Research from 1969 to 1972 where she was WAC of the year. She graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa Phi from the University of Missouri with a bachelor's in biology.

While in medical school, she was active as president of the Utah American Medical Association and as editor of the Student Newsletter.

Both doctors will be on rotating internships at Sioux Valley Hospital at Sioux Falls, S. D., and then will fulfill a military obligation with the U.S. Army. They plan on family practice residencies before establishing their own practices in a rural community in Idaho or Wyoming.

Dr. Robison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Robison, Jerome. Dr. Grams' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grams of Gillette.



**DR. WENDELL ROBISON**

Christopher K. Daw, Hansen, a new University of Idaho student who attended Hansen High School, has been offered an Alumni Association scholarship. Half of the \$500,000 in scholarships offered by UI this year will go to new students.

Laura Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Miller, Filer, graduated June 17 from Link's School of Business at Boise.

She graduated in the machines and accounting course.

Wyatt Williams, Twin Falls, has been accepted as a junior member of the American Hereford Association.

By becoming junior members of the AHA, youngsters are able to take advantage of the many programs open to Hereford breeders in their efforts to further their own breeding programs.

The association is the world's largest beef breed registry organization.



**MR. AND MRS. A. K. REED**

## 50th anniversary observance slated

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Reed will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house July 24th.

The celebration will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Filer Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. The reception will be hosted by the couple's three children and their families, Lloyd Reed, Bull; Rex Reed, Filer; and Mrs. Ann Frechotner, Croton on Hudson, N.Y.

Lela Ann Whitaker and Audra Knox Reed were married July 6, 1928, in Twin Falls. The couple settled on their farm in Maroa and have lived there since.

All friends and relatives of the pair are invited to attend the celebration and bring only the gift of friendship.

## BYU student listed

PROVO, Utah — Martin Wright of Murtaugh has been chosen as Brigham Young University's representative in 1978's "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," and "America's Outstanding Names and Faces."

Wright, 23, son of Earl Wright Jr., is a senior at BYU majoring in voice performance. His selection for these publications is based upon academic achievement as well as participation in student and civic activities. In addition to making the

Dean's List of Honor Students for six semesters, Wright is musical director of the BYU Music Theater-Opera Program where in addition to directing, coaching and arranging, he has performed lead roles in seven major productions the last two years.

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 • Conventions  
 BLUE LAKES INN, Twin Falls  
 734-5000

## Lutheran ceremony planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Thorne, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Lyn, to Kent Lynn Scherupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scherupp, Twin Falls.

Thorne graduated from the Twin Falls High School this year and is employed at Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

Scherupp is a 1976 graduate of Boise State University and is employed at K mart in Twin Falls.

A July 15 ceremony in the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls is planned by the pair.



**RHONDA THORNE**

News tips  
 733-0931

## Semester honors

POCATELLO — A number of Magic Valley students were recently named to the Idaho State University College of Liberal Arts dean's list for the spring 1978 semester.

Those named were: Colleen Baird and Chris McKim, both Heyburn; Dale Baker, Calvin Short, John Simpson, Larry Snapp, David Douglas, and Jon Goode, all Rupert; Gaylene Edwards and Leslie Epperson, both Gooding; David Grant and Judy Nalc, both Eden; Jon Hoag, Halley;

Shaun Maxey, Brenda Peterson, James Weisman, Richard Larsen, Becky Stanger, Donald Houser and Kevin Kersey, all Jerome; Tim Quigley and David Rogers, both Buhl; Dean Rappleye, Caryl Tiekner, Angela Morgan, Michael Schabacker and Karin Varley, all Twin Falls; Steven Shrum and Teresa Anderson, both Glenns Ferry; Ralph Ballard, Shoshone; Daniel Hunt, Kimberly; Sharon Land, Burley; and Gordon Trounson, Wendell.

## Spring dean's list

POCATELLO — Three Idaho State university engineering students from the Magic Valley made the spring dean's list.

Students in making a grade point average of 3.33 or better for at least 12 semester hours were Danny L. Amen, Rupert; Nick Frings, Jerome; and Leonard Heuston, Valley.

Yes, we are and it starts Monday at 9:30 A.M.  
 July 3rd

## Honors announced

POCATELLO — Fourteen Magic Valley students have qualified for the spring semester dean's list of the Idaho State University College of Education.

To make the dean's list, a student must maintain a 3.25 grade point average while carrying at least 12 credit hours.

Magic Valley students who qualified for the dean's list are:

Twin Falls: Robin L. Baun, Michael T. Curtis, Tracy Engelhart, Michelle Gillmore and Patricia J. Roberts; Rupert: Larry Samuelson and Peggy A. Shultz; Gooding: Julie R. Billez; Burley: Mari L. Calhoun and Irma Gomez; Heyburn: Della Esquivel; Filer: Mary E. Flinn and Rogene Meyer; Kimberly: Tami Powell.

## Two students on honor list

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley students qualified for the honor roll at Oregon State University during the spring term.

Phillip G. Newton of 142 Blair Dr. in Twin Falls, a senior, qualified for the honor list with a B-plus average of 3.5 or better.

A sophomore from Rupert, John C. Barratt, of 802 S. C St., also made the list with a 3.5 or better average.

# 4TH OF JULY SALE

Starts Monday, July 3rd at 9:30 A.M. Closed the 4th. Re-open with further markdowns on Wednesday July 5th.

Table of sportswear - Name brands from regular stock - Pants, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Vests, & Jackets. REG. to \$38.95      REG. to \$52.00	<b>\$9.99      \$15.99</b>
Rock of Sportswear - Pants, Skirts, Blouses & Jackets. REG. to \$54.00	<b>NOW ..... 40% OFF</b>
Dresses - Short & long styles in junior and misses sizes. REG. to \$55.95	<b>\$11.99</b>
Dresses and Pantsuits - long and short dresses broken sizes. Dressy and sporty pantsuits. REG. to \$149.95	<b>\$29.99</b>

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# Abby

## One-sided romance

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a 32-year-old man for the last 10 months. I am 23. He's nice-looking, well-mannered and can afford to show a girl a good time. He has brought me some rather expensive gifts (a stereo for my birthday and a color-TV for Christmas). He tries to give me a diamond for St. Valentine's Day, but I wouldn't accept it.

I just don't love him and he knows it, but he says he's desperately in love with me. I never tried to lead him on. I didn't think I ever did. I've even asked him to quit calling me, but he calls anyway, and if I have nothing better to do, I go out with him.

I have acted bored in his company, and I've even been rude to him, but he can't be discouraged. **BORED IN BURLINGAME.**



Abigail Van Buren

# Jane Mead weds James Hemingway

TWIN FALLS — Jane Ellen Mead and James R. Hemingway were married June 10 in the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Robert VanNest.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mead, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hemingway, Liberty Lake, Wash.

The bride chose to wear a gown of quina featuring a fitted bodice of pearls on lace, a keyhole neckline and chapel-length train.

Her maillote veil was trimmed with lace and her nosegay bouquet was composed of white roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Peter Gerding, Moscow, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David White, Huntington, Beach, Calif.; Tricia Wurster, Seattle; Allison Hurlbut, Twin Falls; Sally Erickson, Spokane; and Rebecca Mead, Twin Falls, sister of the bride.

Best man was Steven Larson, Spokane. Ushers were Ben Everson, Boise; Rob Featherstone, Idaho Falls; John Mead, brother of the bride, and Tom and Lytle Hemingway, both Spokane and brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception for the newlyweds was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's table was covered with her grandmother's finely applied organdy tablecloth.

A tiered white cake topped with an arrangement of red roses and ivy was centered on the table which also held candles.

Reception assistants were Mrs. George Baker, Newport Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Mitchell Mead, La Mesa, Calif., aunts of the bride.

Music was provided by Mrs. Charles Allen at the organ and soloist Mrs. Don Barsness.

The bride is a former Lincoln Elementary School teacher and the bridegroom is employed by Nott-Atwater, Spokane.

Following a trip to Carmel by the Sea, Calif., the couple lives in Spokane.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES HEMINGWAY

# Garden wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gene B. Shirley announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Renon Burton, to John Kennedy Stuart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Stuart Sr. of Jerome.

A garden wedding is planned July 30 at the home of the bride's parents.



KATHLEEN BURTON names date

Stuart is employed by the Times-News and Ms. Burton works at Western Realty Co. Inc.

# Reynolds tops record

TWIN FALLS — Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company beat its aluminum collection record for the first five months of 1977 this year by 29 percent.

So far this year the company has recycled 3.95 million pounds of aluminum and paid contributors \$671,647 for the light metal.

In the Twin Falls, Boise and Procter's recycling centers, the company collected a total of 242,650 pounds of aluminum.

Contributors have collected 17 cents a pound for all-aluminum cans, trays, foil, and snack, dip, pudding and meat containers. Other items are also worth 17 cents a pound.

The Twin Falls recycling center is located at 349 Maxwell Ave. For further information, call 1-800-243-6000 toll-free.

News tips  
733-0931

# Consumers should be aware of hazards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Do consumers have a right to know about components in foods that are poisonous or cause cancer?

Do workers have a right to know about carcinogens — cancer-causers — on the job?

The questions came up at a conference on environmental hazards. Consumers and workers are entitled to all the information they can get about such things, experts agreed at the New York Academy of Science conference.

But their reports show there's probably no such thing as a risk-free food supply — or a job completely free of carcinogens, even if it's a risk from smoke from your deskmate's cigarette.

There are 1,500 substances in the workplace, mostly manufacturing plants, that have shown some evidence of causing cancer, according to the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

There also are suspected carcinogens such as chemical mixtures — carbon oven emissions; some anesthetic gases used in hospital operating rooms.

What about food?

"Carcinogens and toxic substances pervade the entire food supply," Peter Barton Hutt, a Washington lawyer told scientists, corporation, government, union and consumer representatives at the conference.

"Until quite recently a no-risk food safety policy was widely thought to be an achievable goal. In the past two years, however, the evidence accumulated about carcinogens ... and it is literally impossible to eliminate all of them from our food."

"Moreover, many of the ingredients which pose a potential risk are part of long-accepted components of food — and any attempt to prohibit their use would raise the most serious questions of

individual free choice in the market place.

"There are of course many sources of cancer risk in our environment. Risk of cancer is no more avoidable than any other risk we face in our daily living. The cancer risks from food are no greater and in many instances are much smaller than risks from other common sources and activities."

Common food components found to be carcinogenic in test animals include: benz(a)pyrene, including that in charcoal broiled steaks; benz(a)zanthracene; 2(methylenehexoxy-4-propenyl) in rootbeer and sarsaparilla;

broken fern in steeps or salads.

Also: caffeine in coffee, tea, cocoa; chloroform in water; calcium in food; cadmium in food; water; heveage alcohol; ergot in rice; fusaric acid in rice; peanuts, corn products and milk containing aflatoxins.

Hutt's figures on annual cancer risks showed that the risk from eating four tablespoons of peanut butter a day is four times higher a cancer risk than having one diet soda each day. The aflatoxin in milk makes one pint of that a day as risky in a year as one diet soda a day over a year.

Modern technology isn't responsible for most of the current carcinogenic risk in the food supply.

## GOLD FEVER

\$6<sup>25</sup>

HISTORY OF JARBIDGE, NEVADA

GET YOUR COPY AT CLOS BOOKSTORE  
OR SEND FOR PERSONAL AUTOGRAPHED COPY TO:  
HELEN E. WILSON, 4830 HARBINSON, LAMESA, CAL. 92041

DEAR BORED: If you really don't see any future with this man, don't go out with him again. The more you see of him, and the more you accept from him, the harder it will be to get rid of him. He plans to "wear you down." And if he succeeds, you'll both be sorry. A one-sided "love" doesn't last long.

DEAR ABBY: Elaine (not her real name) and I have been married for 14 years and have five children. We are both 36 years old.

A while ago Elaine joined a therapy group. (You know, they just sit around and talk about sex. Well, Elaine is the only married person in the group.)

One evening a fellow from the group picked Elaine up and drove her to one of the meetings. He brought her home at 1:30 a.m. Elaine said they stopped for a drink on the way home. Another time Elaine accepted a dinner invitation with another man from the group.

She says she is innocent of any wrongdoing. I believe her, but I feel her conduct is a potential threat to our marriage. Am I wrong to object?

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: No. Every therapy group has a "therapist." Talk to Elaine's and ask him how you should handle this problem.

DEAR ABBY: Saw the enclosed in a Knights of Columbus newsletter and thought, "How true it is." If you think it's good enough for your column, be my guest. DANIEL H. MILITELLO, WESTFIELD, N.Y.

DEAR DAN: I do, and here it is: "Someone has said that there are four kinds of 'bones' in every organization.

There are the WISHBONES, who spend their time wishing someone else would do the work.

There are the JAWBONES, who do all the talking, but very little else.

Next, there are the KNUCKLEBONES, who knock everything anyone ever tries to do.

And finally, there are the BACKBONES, who get under the load and do the work."

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cent) envelope to Abby: 152 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Valley favorites

MRS. BONNIE DAVIS  
Route 2, Jerome

**GLAZED CHEESE PIE**  
19-inch unbaked pie shell  
1 1/2 8-ounce package cream cheese  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Cream the cheese until it is soft and add the sugar gradually.  
Stir in the flour and whole eggs and mix thoroughly. Add milk and vanilla and mix again.

Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes.

Cool and top with one of the following glazes.

**PINEAPPLE GLAZE**  
Cook together until bubbly:  
1 cup pineapple juice and 1/2 cup cornstarch mixed with 1 tablespoon sugar.  
Add 1/2 cup drained, crushed pineapple and 1 teaspoon vanilla.  
Cool and pour over cooled pie.

**BLUEBERRY GLAZE**  
Thaw 1 package frozen blueberries. Drain juice and add mixture of 1 tablespoon cornstarch and 1 tablespoon sugar.  
Cook until thick and clear. Add 1/2 cup grated lemon rind and blueberries.  
Pour over cooled pie.

**CHERRY GLAZE**

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.

Marc Brooks turned his 1977 Yamaha into extra cash when he sold the motorcycle in the TIMES-NEWS Classified Ads.

1977 YAMAHA ENDURO 100... 1600 miles, excellent condition.

Marc's ad ran in the TIMES-NEWS for only 4 days before it was sold.

Good For You Marc!

If you have something to sell, advertise it now in our Classified section. Cash buyers turn to us EVERY day of the week.

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PHONE 733-0931

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7. Pork Orders and Our Own Sausage are available
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Good Selection  
Regularly to \$30.  
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Dahle's

# Five vie for 1979 Sagebrush Day Queen crown



**ANNA WAGNER**  
... Twin Falls



**PAT PARKE**  
... Malta



**NAŃCY KREPCIK**  
... Filer



**JEAN BREMERS**  
... Jerome



**CAROL VINCENT**  
... Filer

New queen will be crowned during July 4th rodeo events

**BUIH** — Five young Magic Valley women hoping to wear the Sagebrush Days—queen title for 1979.

They will compete during the July 4th Buhl Sagebrush Days in horsemanship events, appear in the parade and be judged on poise and personality. These events will lead up to the final rodeo show Tuesday night when judges announce the selection of the 1979 title holder and successor to Julianne Jolley, Albion, winner of the 1978 title and queen of this year's five-day celebration.

Lauri Johnson, Filer, is the reigning princess. There are 10 young girls competing for the princess honors.

Queen candidates include Anna Wagner, 18, Twin Falls; Nancy Krepcik, 17, and Carol Vincent, 19, both of Filer; Jean Bremers, 19, Jerome, and Pat Parke, Malta.

Princess hopefuls include Terri Stewart, 16, Shelly Smith, 14, Diane Petersen, Celeste Petersen, 14, Kelly Fullmer, 16, Lynette Sweesy,

15, Kay Lemons, 17, Denise Johnson, 14 and Trena Howell, 16, all Buhl, and Laura Krepcik, Filer.

Anna Wagner is the daughter of Mrs. Jay Schwenson and Joseph Wagner, Twin Falls. She is a graduate of the Twin Falls High School, having been class valedictorian, and is a member of the Rodeo Club. She is active in 4-H and shows

her Quarter Horse in area competition.

Nancy Krepcik is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krepcik, Filer, and is also active in rodeo club. She enjoys volleyball, horseback riding, and track.

Jean Bremers, the daughter of Margaret Bremers, Jerome, and Charles Bremer, Buhl, qualified for national High School Rodeo in 1977 and

was Jerome County rodeo queen this same year. She also shows horses and enjoys skiing.

Pat Parke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parke, Malta, is active in Future Homemakers of America. Future Farmers of America, participated in drama in high school and has been 4-H club member for 10 years. In 1973 she went to Japan as a 4-H

exchange student.

Carol Vincent is a student of Utah State University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, Filer. She was a member of the USU volleyball and basketball teams and has been on the dean's list for the past year. She has also been active in 4-H programs for eight years and enjoys skiing and horse showing.

## \$15,000 of walkathon funds turned in

**TWIN FALLS** — About \$15,000 has been turned in toward the \$24,000 pledged in the March of Dimes Walkathon held this spring. Rick Carrieco, chairman, said Friday.

While many of the participants have turned in more money than they actually pledged, he said "about a third of the walkers have not yet turned in anything at all."

"Anyone who participated in the 20-mile walkathon April 15 is urged to collect his or her pledges and turn them in," Carrieco said.

A medical technologist at Magic Valley

Memorial Hospital, Diana Canine, of Twin Falls, has turned in \$574.50 even though she had pledged only \$401.

She also won the stereo donated to the walkathon effort by Ron Victor, owner of The Sound Co., of Twin Falls.

Carrieco said since the advance-works at the hospital she was well aware of the need to raise funds for the March of Dimes to be used for birth defects. Much of the 49 per cent of the funds which stay in the county have been used to purchase equipment for the intensive care nursery unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Each participant who turned in more than \$50 was eligible for the drawing with names entered for every \$50 raised, so Canine's name was "put in the pot 11 times," Carrieco said.

Twelve other participants also have received prizes for their efforts, he said.

Forty per cent of all funds collected locally for the March of Dimes stay in Twin Falls County with the rest channeled to the National March of Dimes Foundation. The local money is used both for hospital equipment and educational programs in the schools on birth defects.



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

Wedding consultations courtesy of Joyce Wells and Ann Graefe.

Complete line of Buhl Foundations experts fitted

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IN THELYNWOOD

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**36.99**  
DOUBLE BREASTED RAIN COAT with elastic back and military accents. Choose blue or beige. Was 65.00

**24.99**  
CAR COAT of 60% cotton/40% polyester with corduroy shoulders and roll cuff. Was 46.00.

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MID-CALF LENGTH RAIN COAT with pockets and self belt. Was 68.00.

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RAIN COAT with khaki trim and placket front. 65% polyester/35% cotton. Was 60.00.

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# 1/3 OFF

<p><b>17.99</b> SLEEP GOWN WITH BRA Short 100% nylon gowns in blue or pink, with white lace, stretch strap bra. Long gown. 19.99. <small>Lingerie</small></p>	<p><b>1.99</b> TUBE TOPS WERE 4.00 Stripes and solids in this ever popular summer top. <small>Main Floor Sportswear</small></p>	<p><b>18.99</b> COBBIE "MIDAS" WAS \$30.00 Comfortable open toe sandal in white or bone. <small>Shoes</small></p>	<p><b>12.99</b> HERITAGE "BEACH BUM" A billowy beach quilt with it's own drawstring, vinyl carrying case. Several fun designs. Was \$14. <small>Linen</small></p>
<p><b>16.99</b> SUMMER PASTEL DRESSES Cap sleeve, peasant yoke styling with self belt. Sizes 10-18. Were \$26. <small>Dresses Second Floor</small></p>	<p><b>2/1.99</b> QUEEN SIZE PANTYHOSE Sheer pantyhose with extra width reinforced panty. <small>Hosiery</small></p>	<p><b>1.79</b> GIRLS PRINT SHORTS Healthtex shorts of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Were 2.25. <small>Childrens Third Floor</small></p>	<p><b>9.99</b> HEIRLOOM ARRANGEMENT FRAME 11" x 13" 9 opening, wood frame with glass. <small>Stationery</small></p>
<p><b>24.99</b> HALF SIZE DRESSES AND PANTSUITS Super for summer in lots of prints &amp; solids. Assorted styles. Were to \$40. <small>Womens World</small></p>	<p><b>1.33</b> "LITTLE NOTHING" PANTYHOSE All-in-one panty and hose with sandtfoot toe. <small>Hosiery</small></p>	<p><b>5.99</b> KENNINGTON KNIT SHIRTS Young mens short sleeve shirts with bright stripes. <small>Tiger Shop</small></p>	<p><b>4.99</b> MEN'S DRESS BELTS Selected group of belts in various styles. <small>Menswear</small></p>
<p><b>11.99</b> CHEZ VEE ZIP FRONT PANTS Poly/Gabardine pants with elastic back and gold buckle trim. Variety of colors. Sizes 10-14. were 18.00. <small>Main Floor Sportswear</small></p>	<p><b>9.99</b> LADIES PATENT SLIDE Soft sole slide in white, tan and black. <small>Shoes</small></p>	<p><b>6.99</b> MEN'S SHORTY PAJAMAS Short sleeve, knee length pajamas of poly/cotton. <small>Menswear</small></p>	<p><b>9.99</b> NORWOOD "THE GIANT BOOK" Refillable magic cling photo album with 60 pages (30 leaves). Mfr. suggested retail \$20. <small>Stationery Third Floor</small></p>

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PERFECT RETIREMENT or starter home. Double lot, garden, fruit trees, garage, coop, ditch water, and fence yard. Two bedrooms, nice living room and basement for possible expansion.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom home-2 up, 2 down, family room, gas, finished back yard, 100 sq ft. 100 sq ft. school and new junior high.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lovely brick 4 bedroom Home completely landscaped, ready for immediate occupancy. \$20,000 under appraisal.

\$29,000 still buys spacious living. Newly 1200 square ft. in this 3 bedroom home with 1/2 bathroom and heated 2 car garage.

GLET. LOOK AT THIS ONE! A 3 bedroom total electric home. South of town on approximately 1/2 acre. Has a nice country atmosphere.

Nice 2 bedroom home near Park and VMCA. Morningno Park District. New Carpet and fire modded bath. Only \$27,000!

WHO SAID "NO BARGAINS" THESE 2 EXCELLENT PROPERTIES must be sold NOW! We can also arrange financing for you.

NOT a creature is stirring and this beautiful home is acting for a growing family. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central vacuum, disposal, and double garage.

Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty. Come in & See Our Century 21 Playhouse

Canyon Rim Area. 2,154 sq. ft. of luxurious living space plus full, unfinished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1 mile east of Twin Falls on 70 acre large metal building, grape and hops goes 239,000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1 mile east of Twin Falls on 70 acre large metal building, grape and hops goes 239,000.

2,100 SQUARE FEET of gracious beauty in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Located in small Northside town.

Nice 2 bedroom home near Park and VMCA. Morningno Park District. New Carpet and fire modded bath. Only \$27,000!

Great Country Setting! Must be by owner. Two Acres with 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, fireplace, spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, shop, garage, pasture, more land available.

1. LOVELY 3 BEDROOM HOME in a quiet, peaceful neighborhood. Attractive fireplace decorates the carpeted living room.

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NEVER LIVED IN new home that's just ready for a new owner. Choice location. \$51,500

2 BEDROOM ranch style home on 1 1/2 acre. Large kitchen with abundance of cupboards and counter area.

NEAR AS A PIN. Lots of extras. Good location. Only \$24,900.

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734-2292 John R. Howard Broker. Jack Cox 733-2080, Audrey Howard 733-5755, Marvin McClure 734-1871, Bob Veoh 734-2223, Joe Young 734-3393, Shirley Huck 733-9301, Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807, Donno Bach 543-6266, Betty Veoh 734-2223.

CLEAN & SHARP! Falls Ave East. Reasonably down and appraisal price, \$42,000.

ROBBINS REALTY. Character of an older home with all the basics of the new. Remodeled for quick sale.

NEW BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, Ranch lot on one lot. Double garage, an acre plus. \$59,500.

460 Main Ave. S. TWIN FALLS OFFICE. Don Taylor 733-7905, Marilyn Aurb 733-7538, John Blake 733-7064, Ralph Jones 734-5540, Feltie Lee 734-3293, Tom Moore 733-9714, Bernita Madzenik 733-7928, Lillian Schlund 733-6275, Jim Ritchie 825-5621, Helen Tromberg 734-5609, Ted Smith 733-4945, Bonnie Roberts 734-7639.

NEAR AS A PIN. Lots of extras. Good location. Only \$24,900.

NEAR AS A PIN. Lots of extras. Good location. Only \$24,900.

733-2626. Large home on 2 acres East of Twin Falls with stunning view of Sawtooth Mountains.

\$73,900. Large home on 2 acres East of Twin Falls with stunning view of Sawtooth Mountains.

\$84,500. 2,700 sq. ft. in this beautiful family home located on 1/2 acre lot.

BEAUTIFUL 4 Bedroom 2 1/2 bath home, middle of Wendell-Uhly storage room. 2 large lots, garden space, storage shed.

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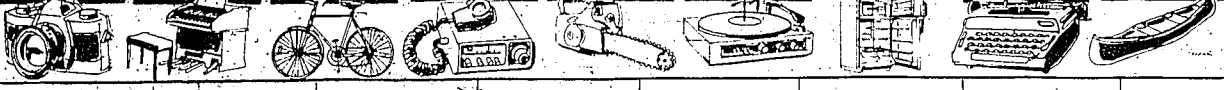






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Pets & Supplies NEED GOOD HOME for 10 month old 1/2 Black Lab shorthair pup...

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING: Vocal Miller Kennels 423-5104

PUREBRED GIRL BETTER PUPS just weaned, Will make good house pets...

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Pure Bred GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES 150 each...

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1975 16' FIBERFRONT 125 Evinrude, power lift and trim...

16 FOOT boat with trailer and two electric start motors...

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CALL SERVICEMASTER To Clean Carpet, drapes, linoleum, walls, windows...

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178 FORD PICKUP. Lots of... 1974 INTERNATIONAL 2 ton with... 1974 Dodge pickup...

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1972 AMC MATADOR 4-DOOR. Dark grey metallic, vinyl interior, air conditioner. \$1650. 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX. 4 DOOR. Air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, deluxe wheel. \$2350. 1973 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR. \$2695. 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR. \$2550. 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR. \$650. 1974 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP. \$1950. 1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. \$3200. 1970 OLDS TORONADO 2-DOOR. \$1050. 1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. \$3200.

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1978 FORD MUSTANG II 2-DOOR No. C-217. 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, full gauges, radial white side walls, power steering, power brakes, bumper guards, AM radio, sport mirrors, wire wheel covers, radio, wire wheel covers, radio, panel molding, stripe package undercoat. \$4279. WAS \$4609 SAVE NOW!

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USED CARS!

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SEE OR CALL THESE SALESMEN TODAY! Henry Pope, Don Perkins, Rick Thompson, Lee Thompson, Bob Thompson, Nick Thompson, Steve Long, John Graybill, Orville Clark, Larry Rountree.

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1978 CHEVROLET 4x4. 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. Both For Only \$8888. Buy both for the price of one and one payment.

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We give you a 100% power train warranty on all used cars and pickups on our lot, at no additional cost. We give you more underselling or over 12 years with "Shopper Cars For Less".

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## 1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU



2-DOOR SPORT COUPE  
3.3 litre V-6 engine, automatic transmission, deluxe body side moldings, color keyed floor mats - front and rear, custom two-tone paint, power brakes, comfort tilt steering wheel, power steering, full wheel covers, AM radio, silver color.

No. 8-104 ONLY. **\$4934**

Ace's ready to blow the lid off of new & used car & truck prices.

## 1978 CHEVROLET NOVA

4 DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN  
305 cu. in. V-6 engine, automatic transmission, soft-ray tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, color keyed floor mats-front and rear, power brakes, comfort tilt steering wheel, power steering, AM radio, silver color, radial tires.

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## 1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE

4 DOOR HATCHBACK SEDAN  
1.6 litre engine, 4 speed transmission, soft-ray tinted glass, color keyed floor mats - front and rear, white side wall tires, light camel color, camel sport cloth bucket seats.

No. 8-632



NOW ONLY

**\$3770**

## 1978 CHEVROLET CHEVY VAN



V-8 engine - 350 CID 4 BBL., automatic transmission, auxiliary seat, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty front and rear springs, vacuum, power brakes, power steering, special bright metal wheel covers, chromed grille, chromed front and rear bumpers, gauges-voltmeter, oil & temperature.

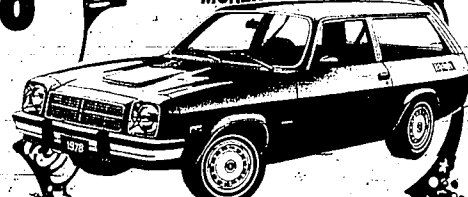
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This unit also has gold padded carpet, picture windows, high back bucket seats, beautiful paint striping, couch that folds into a bed . . . this is your chance to get the van of your dreams . . . . .

CHEF CONVERSION NOW ONLY

**\$8980**

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151 cu. in. engine, 4 speed transmission, soft-ray tinted glass, body side moldings, AM radio, roof carrier, sport cloth bucket seats.

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**\$9800**

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## 1974 CHEVROLET VEGA Panel

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**\$395**

for \$1.00 more you can buy a 1970 AMBASSADOR No. R8-397  
\*Mechanic special  
Sell as is engine won't run.



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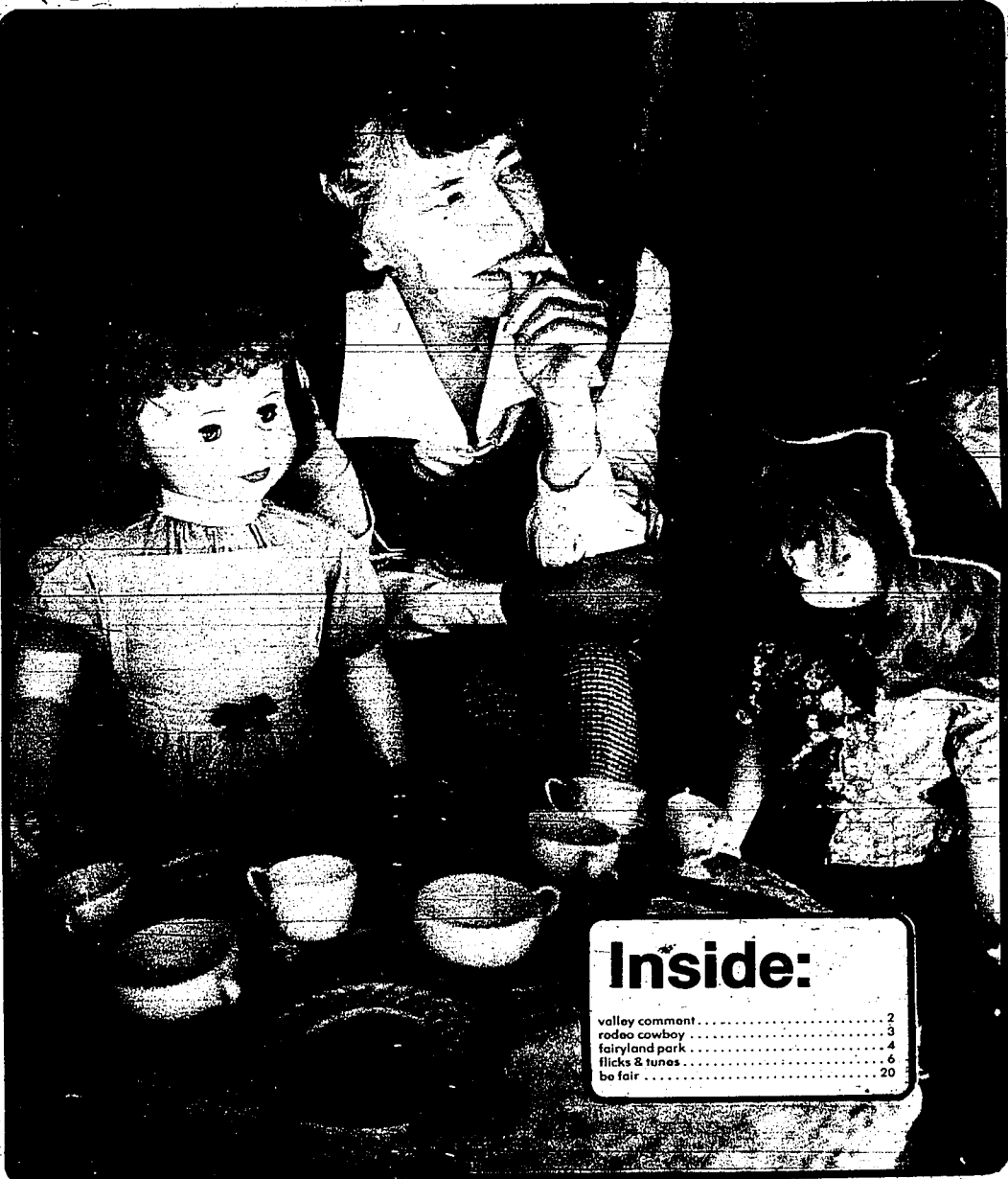
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TWIN FALLS

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# Idaho

Times-News Sunday Magazine  
July 2, 1978



## Inside:

valley comment .....	2
rodeo cowboy .....	3
fairyland park .....	4
flicks & tunes .....	6
be fair .....	20

# Valley comment

**QUESTION: Do you support the Committee to Stop Skiflation in its fight against the ski lift rate increases proposed by Sun Valley?**



**Elsie Adkins, Ketchum:**  
Yes, I don't know the committee that well, but I do think the forest service is going to have to step in because it is not as competitive as the forest service thinks it is. I don't believe the situation is one of clear competition between the resorts in the West. I do think it is a situation that needs regulation.



**Deedee Beauchamp, Ketchum:**  
Yes, totally, 100 percent. The locals can't afford to pay that kind of price, and without us who is going to work here.



**Susie Beauchamp, Newport Beach, Calif.:**  
Yes, I support it because I don't think it's fair for the people who live here. These are the people who make the town.



**Susan Newburn, Arcata, Calif.:**  
Yes, I think it's too radical of a change from one season to the next, and it's not fair.



**Buzz Chatham, Sawtooth City:**  
Yes, it seems like it's not a fair increase. The Sun Valley Co. can deduct the price of the lift ticket from the hotel room on a package deal. But you can't do that in a Ketchum room.



**Jim Coyle, Sun Valley:**  
Yes, because I don't want to have to pay any more than I have to to ski. I would like to see more package rates.

# happenings

**Twin Falls**  
Alley, Gentle Feelin', 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.  
Blue Lakes Inn, Fantasia, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.  
Holiday Inn, Billy Patrick Band, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday.  
Sandpiper, Mike Wendling and John Hanson, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.  
Turf Club, Arlon Bastian Trio, 9 p.m. to 11 p.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. Monday, Tuesday and Saturday.  
Fifth Amendment, Sweet Country Air, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.  
MaGo's, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.  
Ponderosa, live music, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

**Gooding**  
Lincoln Inn, strictly disco.  
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.

**Jackpot**  
Cactus Pete's, Jon and Sandra Steele, Monday through Sunday.  
Club 93, Michael and Breeze, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and Rustie-Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horseshu, Michael John, Monday through Sunday.  
**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, Maccarrillo 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

Joan Reichard introduces children to Fairyland Park on her farm in Jerome. A former school teacher, Reichard now teaches local kids the art of marionette making and performance. The park also has a doll museum and Reichard says she helps kids overcome shyness, and she hates to see them leave the make-believe world. See story on page 4. (Times-News color photo by Charles Kogod.)



## Hard-riding cowboy

Barry Prescott a 16-year-old from Kimberly rides in saddle bronc competitions in local rodeos. He started when he was 7 and hopes to continue to "ride the rodeo" in the future.

What thoughts enter a cowboy's mind as he prepares to start his ride?

"The thought that comes to me everytime I got on the horse is, 'What am I doing here?'"

The gate opens, the ride starts and in less than two seconds he is knocked off his horse. After the ride, he adds, "It's fun and I enjoy doing it."

Prescott has won several awards for his talent in rodeo. His father is a veteran saddle bronc rider, and Barry says it was his father who inspired him to ride.



Photos/Text  
by  
Jose Lopez

# Fairyland Park is a place kids grow

Call it a moment's work (and such it seems)

This tale's a fragment from the life of dreams;

But say, that years matur'd the silent strife,

And 'tis a record from the dream of life.

— Samuel Taylor Coleridge

By **LONNIE ROSENWALD**

Times-News Writer

**JEROME** — Fairyland Park is a place for children to stretch their imaginations and to overcome shyness behind the protective stage of a puppet show.

For dreamy-eyed kids who never want to grow up, it's a refuge from the trauma of the real world.

A visitor driving up the country road to the home of Mrs. Jean Reichard, where Fairyland Park is located, would think the place looks like any other Jerome farm.

The small red house, nestled among flowers, trees and crop fields, could be featured in an advertisement for rural paradise.

But, enter the back yard, unsuspecting, and you are immediately transformed into Alice, exploring a wonderland of dolls, fairytale figures and all the classic inhabitants of the world of make-believe.

"Have you been to the queen's garden party?" a Fairyland guide asks, as he whisks you off to join a band of dolls tugging beneath a willow tree in the corner of the yard.

Fairyland Park is both the home and "studio" of Jean Reichard, a teacher, marionetteer and entertainer extraordinary.

At the park there are classes for local kids in marionette making and performance, as well as marionette shows for the public, a doll museum and shop and an astronomical observatory.

Laurie Jackson, 8, comes to the park every morning for the marionette class, which is open to kids of all ages, at minimal cost. Afternoons, she returns home to help lay pipe on her father's farm.

Michael Farnsworth, 8, and crippled since birth, has just joined the production class.

Michael wrote his own version of the Wizard of Oz. With help, he is able to stand steadily enough to manipulate the marionettes from behind the stage.

Jean Reichard began her career with marionettes 30 years ago, when she was a school teacher in Moscow.

One day the principal gave her eight kids and told her to form a chorus. But finding the kids "backwards" and "monotoned," she decided to put on a play instead.

She was searching for costumes in an art teacher's trunk when she stumbled upon some puppets.

From teaching these original eight puppeteers, Mrs. Reichard discovered that even the slowest child could make a puppet work.

She remembers one girl who was especially bashful — until she stopped behind the puppet stage.

"Pretty soon she was no longer bashful. Pretty soon she was the white rabbit," Reichard recalls.

In the years' since, Reichard has converted many unsuspecting children into white rabbits.

But she didn't get the idea for Fairyland Park until 1930 after she and her husband moved to the farm in Jerome. There she met Marsha Lickley, a bubbling, lively 9-year-old neighbor.

"I had to think of some way to use up Marsha's excess energy," Reichard said, so she began making paper-mache marionettes which she then used in performing scenes from well-known fairy tales.

Today, Reichard teaches her students how to make those same paper-mache characters, and then she sews clothes onto them.

The students perform the fairy tales in a portable wooden stage which Reichard's husband, Ralph, built.

Of the many students Reichard has worked with over the years, none are counted more successful than four Jerome students who have stayed and helped her for 10 years.

Rex and Rhonda Studyvin and Ken and



**VISITOR AT FAIRYLAND PARK ENJOYS PUPPET SHOW**  
... on homemade stage where students perform fairy tales

Bobble Thomason call themselves the "Jolly Jesters." All four began as students of Mrs. Reichard, but they have stayed on to teach the marionette classes, and to tour with their own marionette show throughout southern Idaho each summer.

The four will soon finish high school and plan to move on to careers in professional puppeteering, but Mrs. Reichard hates to see them go.

Her feelings about the four assistants parallel her sadness at the departure of all her students, who must one day leave her backyard fantasy world.

"It worries me that they'll eventually have to leave Fairyland and go out into the real world," Reichard sighs.

The appeal of marionettes is a different one for Reichard, her four aides and generations of Jerome children who have adored her classes.

Mrs. Reichard enjoys being with the kids and seeing them develop into confident and creative adults.

But Rex Studyvin seems to derive another sort of satisfaction from puppeteering.

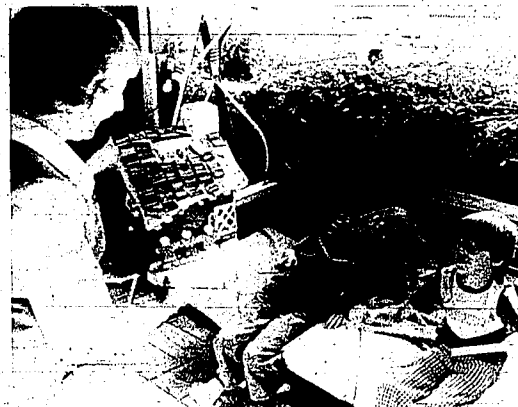
"A puppet is a doll you can control," he explains. Puppets, though seeming to act independently, are actually controlled by someone on the outside.

That can be a comforting antidote to real life forces, like droughts and crop disease which he cannot so easily control on his parents' farm.

The word "marionette" has curious origins. According to Webster's dictionary, the term is a French diminutive for Marie, "probably from the conception that a puppet resembles an image of the Virgin Mary."



**WORKING TOGETHER MAKES IT EASIER**  
Ken supports Michael as he manages marionette



**JEAN REICHARD SHOWS OFF HOUSE OF CANDY**  
... to beginning marionetteers, Michael and Laurie





REICHARD HAS TAKEN MANY SHY KIDS INTO FAIRLAND PARK  
... and stretched their imaginations, turned them 'into white rabbits'

'Matilda' comes to town

# Despite kangaroo, film isn't a winner

By SHELLY KINZEL  
Times-News writer

When it comes to movies, everyone has a special weakness. Mine happens to be animals. Let a furry creature appear on the screen, and I just turn to mush. So, naturally, Billy as it may sound to the average filmpicker, a person of my temperament would probably adore a movie about a boxing kangaroo. Unfortunately, not even this ardent animal-lover could swallow the ridiculous yarn of "Matilda," the newest comedy at the Twin and Jerome cinemas.

The film begins on a buoyant note with Pat and Debby Boone singing their latest hit, "When I'm With You, I'm Feelin' Good." The camera slowly pans to a perky little pub in New York City, where we meet the proprietor Billy Baker (Clive Reyll), an ex-heavyweight champion from Australia. Wistfully, Billy relates how he

and his dearest friend Matilda began their extraordinary career.

A bit down on their luck, Billy and Matilda arrive in New York City, where the poor kangaroo is immediately appropriated by the local dog catcher. A distraught Billy desperately seeks the aid of middle-time theatrical agent Bernie Bonnell (Elliott Gould). Learning that Matilda is an undefeated boxing kangaroo, Bernie is intrigued and agrees to promote him. (Matilda, by the way, is a he!) Bernie cleverly arranges a situation in which Matilda is challenged by the current

heavyweight champion of the world, who is knocked out in round one. Encouraged by Matilda's triumph and the publicity of a noted sportswriter (Robert Mitchum), Bernie and Billy tour the country seeking contenders for their herbivorous hero.

Matilda's real competition, however, comes from two characters outside the ring. One is a shapely, blonde caseworker from the A.S.P.C.A. (Karen Carlson), who abhors animal exploitation, and the other is Uncle Nonno (Harry Guardino), an underworld gangster who happens to own the heavyweight champion and abhors

losing! Both try to stop Matilda, but despite their attempts, the magnificent marsupial makes it to the final re-match. Amidst cheers and boos (and mostly yawns on my part), the film cheerfully concludes with a rousing battle between man and beast.

Sometimes I wonder what possesses talented artists when they commit themselves to an obviously nonsensical script. Hopefully, their salaries are worth the embarrassment. The cast of "Matilda" is surprisingly top-notch, but even the amusing performances of Elliott Gould, Robert Mitchum and Harry Guardino cannot compensate for a tedious and inane plot. I doubt that even children will remain absorbed.

"Matilda," rated (G) (G-roun?), is a film which should have been K.O.'d in the editing room.

## flicks & tunes

# Carpenters show off country talents

By RAY BACHAR

CountryStyle News Service

Usually the scenario goes something like this: A performer breaks into show business through country music, finding fame, a modest amount of fortune and appreciably less competition than in other segments of the entertainment field.

Then, after he (or she) builds a power base (fan clubs, a reputation factor among the nation's deejays, etc.), the artist announces to the world that "one kind of music is just like another" — proclaiming, "I just want to sing good lyrics" (a variation: "I just want to make people happy").

Next, the performer cuts a "crossover" or MOR (middle of the road) record, hoping to hit the pop as well as country charts.

The artist's record company, meanwhile, pontificates on the marvelous and apparently new-found versatility of their performer, noting that the public demands more than just simple country tunes from such an accomplished entertainer.

The aim of all these shenanigans, of course, is to thrust the artist into the MOR-easy listening category with its vast audience. The goal is the bucks that lie in the middle of the road — for the larger the audience, the more records to be sold.

No one knows this better than the record companies, who plot ceaselessly to boost their stars over that invisible dividing line between country and pop music.

Thus, you have a Jimmie Buffet, who refused a CountryStyle interview because he didn't want to be "stereotyped" as a country performer.

Every now and then, however, a refreshing breeze wafts into the scene, blowing along with it an entertainer or act hell-bent on swimming against the tide.

So it was with the Carpenters.

The "goody-goody" brother-sister act, which heretofore reined supreme in the easy listening/Vauhalla, east tradition — and common sense — aside to cut "Sweet Sweet Smile," a tune decidedly country in flavor.

And all "Sweet Sweet Smile" did was soar into the Top 20 on the country charts.

"I like a lot of country," shrugs Richard Carpenter, 30, the frail-looking male half of the act. "Our session bassist, Joe Osborn, always said we should do more country, and we have done some over the years."

Richard also admits to being surprised by the country success of "Sweet Sweet Smile," claiming he neither gave it its playful fiddle-and-banjo arrangement nor picked it as a single with the thought of crossing over.

Be that as it may, "Smile" DID crossover — albeit against the usual flow. And the Carpenters had another hit.

—But Richard and sister Karen, 27, are used to swimming against the grain — and succeeding.

Cultivating a "wholesome" act while most of their generation searched frantically for slonzo; they have had no less than 27 of their singles make the pop charts over the past seven years. Seventeen have been gold.

Admitting to a "squeaky-clean, milk-drinking image" (We make Pat Boone look dirty," says Richard), the Carpenters flew a kingdom comprised of Richard Nixon's middle America.

(Indeed, they have survived what many of their contemporaries would consider a death blow — a tribute by Nixon. The former chief executive hailed them as "Young America at its very best" after a White House performance five years ago.)

The Carpenters come by their clean-cut image naturally. The two, the only children of a printer, hail originally from New Haven, Conn., but have lived in California for the past 15 years.

In fact, Richard lived with his folks (in Downey, a suburb of Los Angeles) until just three years ago. And as of last fall, Karen — a tall, willowy, 110-pound brunette with "girl next door" looks — still occupied the family home.

Partly because of this, and partly because they were too busy to sit back and size themselves up, the Carpenters eschewed the usual skraggy hair, dirty, unkempt look, gimmecks and raunchiness that others their age in show business had long since adopted.

They have, however, tried to spice up their act — and their image — a little.

"Nobody ever told me to get rid of my Dutch boy haircut or Karen to cut her bangs," admits Richard. "By the time I woke up, our act was boring."

The act has been retooled.

Still, the Carpenters continue to come across "sweet-sweet." And why not, for isn't that the way they were raised?

Unathletic and near-sighted (he wears contacts on stage, thick specs off), Richard studied classical piano in his early teens — Yale School of Music and admits he was first turned onto music by (naturally) Liberace's TV show.

From there he progressed to what he calls the "Three B's" — the Beatles, Beach Boys and Burt Bacharach.

Karen got into music when she joined her high school marching band to avoid gym.

"I couldn't stand track at 8 a.m. or a cold pool," she recalls, "so they put me in the band and gave me a plockenspiel. It was a horrendously smelly instrument ... but it was percussion and got me on the drum line."

Two years later the Carpenters — with a friend on bass — won the 1966 Battle of the Bands in the Hollywood Bowl. And although they couldn't partay that accomplishment into immediate fame and fortune, they eventually were discovered by Herb Alpert.

By 1970, they had won a Grammy.

"Now comes a new bend in the road that is their career — country music."

Next is an all-country album (the duo's 10th LP) which is planned for release later this summer. ... Not bad for a reverse crossover.



RICHARD AND KAREN CARPENTER SING COUNTRY

... and turn 'Sweet, Sweet Smile,' into a hit

Really singing it out

# Vern Gosdin's songs demand attention

By JAMES NEFF

CountryStyle News Service

He was sitting in the Possum Holler Club when he heard George Jones announce from the stage:

"Folks, there's a guy here tonight in the audience I'd like to introduce; he really sings his butt off." Jones went on to extol

the virtues of the mystery singer:

Vern Gosdin's friend from Atlanta nudged him and said, "Hey, He's talking about you." Gosdin replied that he didn't think so.

To his surprise, Gosdin heard his name rolled from the lips of country music's celebrated "singer's singer"; Jones asked

him to sing a couple songs.

Jones probably didn't know how close to the truth he struck with his remarks. How could he know that when Vern Gosdin cuts a record he sets all the tracks except the vocals. Then he walks into a pitch dark studio with only a small pinpoint light illuminating his lyric sheet.

"There'll be nobody in the studio but me," Gosdin intones, "and I just really sing it out."

Sing indeed. Gosdin has only scored one big hit — "Til the End" (It made No. 2). But he's been proclaimed by many in the music industry as a "stylist" — someone with a unique manner of singing.

His background is as singular as his singing style. The sixth of nine children, Gosdin was born in Woodland, Ala., and learned to play guitar from his brother, Rex.

Vern sold ice cream, had a radio show, ran a country nightclub in Chicago (where he employed the legendary Buford Pusser — a bouncer), and eventually moved to California to pursue the golden dream of stardom — even if he had to play rock music.

In 1968 he and brother Rex hooked up with Chris Hillman and Michael Clarke of the Byrds, Doug Dillard, Glen Campbell and Leon Russell to cut an album, "Gene Clark with the Gosdin Brothers."

The Byrds later recorded Vern's "Someone to Turn To" for the film "Easy Rider."

Along the way he found his wife, Cathy, and had two sons, Marty and Steve. In 1969, frustrated after banging around on several record labels (Vern jokes about the shopping list of contracts he had with Capitol, Metro-Media, Liberty, Bakersfield International and Era), he moved to Atlanta and started a glass and mirror business.

"I was never interested in anything else but music," Gosdin says. So a few years later he left his successful business for

Nashville and cut a record under producer Gary Paxton; an old friend from his rock music days in Los Angeles.

"Since then he's had success with 'Yesterday's Gone' and 'Hangin' On,' as well as 'Til the End.'"

The last song was written by his wife Cathy in 1967; eight years later he recorded it. The song tells of undying love — until the end. Ironically, about the time the album came out (the dedicated it to Cathy) Gosdin and his wife divorced.

"I don't want people to think, 'He got a couple of hits and then left her,'" Gosdin discloses. "We just didn't make each other happy. There are no hard feelings. I have a lot of respect for her."

Vern currently is seeing Beverly Jenkins, who sings backup with Freda Parton in his nine person band.

Gosdin is managed by Ed Tickner, the man who had the foresight and conviction to latch on to Emmylou Harris when she was still "Emmylou Williams."

"I just listen to my manager and my producer," Gosdin responds to questions about future plans. He followed his own advice for 10 years and now seems willing to leave decisions to Tickner and Paxton.

Paxton and Tickner have big plans, though. First, they want Vern to spend \$75,000 instead of the usual \$25,000 to record his next LP. That means more experimentation, better studio pickers and better sound quality. It's an important move, one that could make him stand out against the assembly line production so common for lesser country music stars.

Gosdin hopes that his older brother Rex (Vern is 43) will get on his feet again in the music business. "Then I'd like to cut an album of Louvin Brothers songs," Gosdin says. "We'll do the voices and update the music."

Meanwhile, another pair of Gosdin Brothers — Steve, 18, and Marty, 17 — will be laboring on a common project: running an Atlanta glass business handed down by their daddy.



VERN GOSDIN HAS BEEN BUSINESSMAN AND SINGER

... he says that composing and singing are his real loves

# Cooder brings back forgotten music

By JOHN ROCKWELL

©1978 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Ry Cooder is not a rock superstar. "It's not that I'm not topping the charts," he said the other day. "I'm not even on the charts." Yet, Cooder, who will recently appear in concert in Carnegie Hall, is nonetheless as respected and interesting a "rock" performer as we have today.

The word "rock" is in quotation marks because that amorphous term is stretched to its limits when it tries to encompass Cooder's music. Over the last few years he's become our foremost performing artist-anthropologist, a man who seeks out obscure or forgotten performers or regional styles, learns to play in those styles and then makes records that bring the music to life.

Cooder's latest disk is called "Jazz." Jazz fans might think it odd or patronizing to choose such a title, or to imply that jazz was comparable in obscurity to such past Cooder obsessions as the Norteno music of the Rio Grande Valley or Hawaiian guitar styles.

But "Jazz" is really an exploration into odd byways of early big-band arrangements, the sort of orchestrations that bridged the gap between ragtime and the bands of the 1930s. The principal honorees of the record are Big Belderbecke and Joseph Spence, a Bahamian guitarist in whose highly original style Cooder plays several solos.

"This record came about on a fluke," Cooper said. "This kind of jazz — swing music and like that — I've played a lot but never recorded. It's hard to do, hard to put your finger on, since it's so rarely played. But then Joseph Byrd," a California composer and arranger who first attracted attention with avantgarde musical collages in the '60s, came to me with the idea to do the Spence stuff as an experiment. We found we had common ground, and when the Spence came out so good, we decided to do other songs I had a list of."

The result is a changing album, and the concert — which will be fleshed out with extended arrangements of the same tunes, some four-part vocal harmonies in the style of the Golden Gate Quarter from the '30s plus some similar arrangements of earlier songs associated with Cooder — should be charming, too.

But only New York will hear it — this is a one-shot affair, designed to call attention to the album, and suggested and paid for by Warner Bros. Records. That doesn't mean the label has gone overboard in the past to promote Cooder, but at least Warner Bros. has something of a reputation for tolerating worthy if marginally profitable artists.

"Their support of me has been to let me make these records," Cooder said. "I wouldn't say they've outdone themselves in terms of promotion — this is the first

thing they've really done — but they do allow me to make records. I don't make money from them; I make money from regular performances. There's lots of ways to make money in this business because there's so much money. My records are an end in themselves."

The Moody Blues were one of pop's most successful groups, but the five men who make up the band haven't released a joint album for five years. There have been

several solo projects, but that's not the same. But late last year, the five announced their reformation, and now a new disk called "The Moody Blues" has been released. This writer was never a big Moodies fan, but the restful, melodious songs on "Octave" are quite likely to re-establish the band's commercial appeal.

The group is planning European and American concerts, with October the likely month for this country.

# Jaws 2 isn't a great thriller

By VINCENT CANBY

©1978 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Until great white sharks learn how to fly or use automatic weapons or develop their powers of telekinesis, it would seem that "Jaws 2" has pretty much exhausted the cinematic possibilities of sharks as man-eating monsters.

Watching the new film, which is, of course, a spin-off from the phenomenally successful 1975 movie, one quickly realizes that there's only a fixed amount of excitement that can be generated by the sight of a 22 million mechanical shark upsetting sailboats, nipping the legs of swimmers or even swallowing victims whole, without even a bump.

One also longs for the talent and discipline of Steven Spielberg, who directed the original film and knows how

to use a motion picture camera, something that is not at all evident in the work of Jeannot Szwarc, the young man who directed "Jaws 2." The screenplay, based on some of Peter Benchley's original characters, is something of an impediment, being about nothing at all except another batch of shark attacks that upset life at Amity, which is supposed to be a Long Island resort community though it often resembles Florida.

Some of the action sequences have been well staged, but they've been dropped into the film so indiscriminately that "Jaws 2" never builds to a particular climax. It simply drones on and on and on, like a television movie.

Someone also made a mistake in showing us so much of the mechanical shark so early in the film.

## The Great Train Robbery

# Book follows caper, beginning to end

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-  
HAUPT

©1978 N.Y. Times Service

**THE TRAIN ROBBERY.** By Piers Paul Read. 255 pages. Lippencott, \$10.95.

This is a little tricky. In the spring of 1976 — presumably because of his success with "Alive: The Story of the Andes Survivors" and because his six novels have established him as a masterful storyteller — the English writer, Piers Paul Read was approached by an English publisher with an offer to have him write the inside story of the great train robbery of 1963, in which 15 masked men stopped the night mail train from Glasgow to London and made off with bank notes worth 2.5 million pounds, or \$7 million, as told by the thieves themselves. The inside story of the great train robbery? Wasn't that just a bit on the stale side, considering that there had already been several books on the crime, including one by a detective who had helped to crack the case, and considering that several of the thieves and their ladies had blabbed for what used to be known as the penny-press?

Well, yes, admitted the publisher, but it seemed that a sensational new angle had emerged, according to the thieves' representative. It seemed that there was a big shot behind the crime — no less than the Nazi Otto Skorzeny, the officer in the Waffen S.S. who had sprung Mussolini from imprisonment at the Gran Sasso and who was rumored to be the organizer of the postwar network known as ODESSA. It seemed that Skorzeny had financed the entire caper and helped some of the gang to escape from England, and had received in return a million pounds of the stolen money. Read gulped, established sufficient corroboration to persuade him of the story's possibility, and set to work writing "The Train Robbers."

All of this he relates in his introduction. There follows a reconstruction of the crime and its aftermath. His account has its virtues. There are the details of the train-robbery itself, which we get to follow with the help of maps, and a list of dramatic personnel. Very clever crime. Very inspiring, if you enjoy rooting for the perpetrators of a truly audacious caper. This is, naturally enough, preceded by the

buildup to the robbery, which is interesting enough if you want to learn a little about the London underworld, how people get into the rackets they do, how people get out of the scrapes they get into. (There is quite an appalling account of an airline payroll robbery and how the guilty tampered with the evidence, bribed the jury, made deals with the police, and finally got off.)

No reader would deny that Read has come up with a few plangent details of the great crime — how the gang members considered forcing the train-engineer to drive the first few cars forward by stuffing his pants legs with newspapers and setting them on fire. (This plan was finally rejected-for-fear that he would faint.) Or how some of them wore uniforms of the Parachute Regiment's Special Air Service, whose motto is, "Who dares, wins." Or how, when the robbery was completed, one of the thieves recited verses of Omar Khayyam as he and his fellows drove off, into a magnificent

sunrise.

But by and large, there is a curious perfunctoriness about Read's performance, especially in the light of his usual meticulousness when it comes to telling a story. He doesn't really bother to build up the individual characters, of which there are more than five dozen, so that they all tend to blur for the reader into just so many names. He doesn't really bother to develop the dramatic highlights, or to exploit and savor the story's many ironies. Altogether, he rushes along, as if his heart wasn't in his task and his main concern was to get it over with.

As it finally turns out, there is a good explanation for this seeming apathy — one that has to do with what the train gang has

been up to in the book's present time. When Read finally sets out to establish definite corroboration of the claim that Otto Skorzeny financed the robbery, he discovers that "the Skorzeny connection" (is) probably a hoax, "the gang's latest attempt to turn a pound or two. Though the members swear that their claim is true, and even menace Read, they finally agree that he is free to draw his own conclusions. He in turn, decides to let their story stand, "for even though I was satisfied now that I was near the truth, I could never be certain and thought it best to leave the story as they told it to me and let each reader decide upon its veracity for himself."

## bookworm

### Mail trains were target

Train robberies were an American institution from about 1865 to 1932. And most expert robbers aimed at the express and mail cars rather than passenger coaches.

But train robberies aren't a thing of the past. The 15 "experts" who pulled off England's Great Train Robbery in 1963 followed the same pattern. They stopped a night mail train from Glasgow to London and made off with bank notes worth \$7 million.

Piers Paul Read's book, "The Train Robbers," chronicles the gang's crime from planning stages to capture.



## This week's bestsellers listed

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- FICHTER**
1. SCRUPLES, by Judith Crantz.
  2. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
  3. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum.
  4. STAINED GLASS, by William F. Buckley Jr.
  5. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
  6. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP, by John Irving.
  7. THE HUMAN FACTOR, by Graham Greene.
  8. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
  9. KALKI, by Gore Vidal.
  10. THE LAST CONVERTIBLE, by Anton Myrer.
  11. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
  12. MORTAL FRIENDS, by James Carroll.
  13. EVERGREEN, by Belva Plain.
  14. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
  15. FINAL PAYMENTS, by Mary Gordon.

### NOFICTION

1. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITTS? by

- Erma Bombeck
2. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fixx.
  3. RN: THE MEMOIRS OF RICHARD NIXON, by Richard Nixon
  4. MY MOTHER/MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
  5. RUNNING AND BEING, by George R. Sheehan, M.D.
  6. GNOMES, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rten Poornvitvet.
  7. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS, by Wayne W. Dyer.
  8. METROPOLITAN LIFE, by Fran Lebowitz.
  9. ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER, SHAPEOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adrien Arpel with Ronnie Sue Ebensteln.
  10. THE THING WITH FEELINGS AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.
  11. THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED, by Andrew Tobias.
  12. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
  13. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden.
  14. THE FINAL CONCLAVE, by Malachi

- Martin-
15. TIME FOR TRUTH, by William E. Simon
- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
1. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
  2. JAWS 2, by Hank Swick.
  3. THE LAWLESS, by John Jakes.
  4. LOOKING OUT FOR NO. 1, by Robert J. Ringer.
  5. TWINS, by Bari Wood and Jack Geasland.
  6. DAMIEN OMEN II, by John Howard.
  7. THE INVESTIGATION, by Dorothy Uhnak.
  8. THE BASTARD, by John Jakes.
  9. THE DRAGONS OF EDEN, by Carl Sagan.
  10. THE PROMISE, by Danielle Steel.
  11. CONDOMINIUM, by John D. MacDonald.
  12. DELTA OF VENUS, by Anais Nin.
  13. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer.
  14. LOVE'S DARING DREAM, by Patricia Matthews.
  15. SPLINTER OF THE MIND'S EYE, by Alan Dean Foster.

### TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. THE COMPLETE RUNNER, by the editors of Runner's World Magazine.
2. THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX, by Richard Smith.
3. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
4. THE RUNNER'S HANDBOOK, by Iob Glover and Jack Shepherd.
5. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Eastern Region), by John Bull and John Farrand Jr.
6. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by Joe Graedon.
7. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
8. STALKING THE PERFECT TAN, by G.B. Trudeau.
9. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.
10. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
11. THE TAMING OF THE C.A.N.D.Y. MONSTER, by Vicki Lansky.
12. IRELAND: A TERRIBLE BEAUTY, by Jill and Leon Little.
13. SHANNA, by Kathleen Woodliss.
14. BORN TO WIN, by Muriel James and Dorothy Jongeward.
15. LIVE LONGER NOW, by Jon N. Leonard, J.L. Hofer and Nathan Prillkin.

# TV Schedules July 2 through July 9



# the box

## 'Tom and Joann'

# Couple returns one year after break

Elizabeth Ashley and Joel Fabiani star as a divorced couple who discover that maintaining a friendship is no easy proposition, even after 16 years of marriage, in "Tom and Joann," a one-hour drama to be broadcast on Wednesday, July 5, on CBS.

"Tom and Joann" continues the story of the couple introduced in the highly successful motion picture-for-television, "Breaking Up." Tom and Joann have now been divorced for a year. For the sake of their children (Jennifer Cooke and Collin McKenna) and out of respect for the years they spent together as husband and wife, they attempt to maintain an amicable, affectionate relationship.

Academy Award-winner Delbert Mann directed "Tom and Joann" from a script written by Emmy Award-winner Loring Mandel.

Problems brew when Tom meets and starts to date an attractive divorcee, Lou (Bibi Besch), who has a young daughter (Marie McCorm). Tom's children find themselves very uncomfortable around their father's new girlfriend.

Joann decides to be very adult about the matter and she suggests a dinner party to ease tensions. She's worried about how well the children will get along with Lou and her daughter. But Joann discovers that she has over estimated the ability of the adults to handle the situation. The dinner is a comic disaster as tempers flare despite everyone's best intentions.

The traumatic evening leads all to re-examine their relationships, including Joann's friendship with her boyfriend (David Ackroyd).

It might seem that a stage, screen-and-TV star like Elizabeth Ashley and a middle-class divorced housewife-like the character she plays would have very little in common.

"Joann is different from me," says Ashley of her role in the drama. "But she is very possibly what I could have ended up being if I hadn't lucked into the privileged life of a gossip."

Unlike Joann, Elizabeth Ashley has lived the life of a star since she was a very young actress, first winning a Tony Award for her performance on Broadway in "The Her, She's Mine." She has since starred on the stage in such plays as "Barfoot in the Park" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Her starring movie roles include "The Carpetbaggers," "Ship of Fools," "Rancho Deluxe," "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" and "Coma." But at one point she gave up show business for marriage and a family.

Six years later, my marriage had ended, and I had a son to raise," she says. "I realized I had to get a job. I was terrified." Joann finds herself in a similar predicament.

"Joann is a complete reflection, not of the merchandised, packaged, propagandistic, media-hype modern woman, but the genuine article," says Ashley. "She didn't fight her way out of the womb saying 'I want to be free!' Instead, she bought the whole package that society had to offer. It was a good package but suddenly it ends when her 40-ish husband gets depressed and wants 'more,' whatever a woman is."

What happens to a woman who is suddenly stripped of all her confidence? "You don't always win," answers Ashley. "You get desperate, crazy afraid, but you learn to live with it, to overcome it and survive."

The credits for the rest of the cast are also impressive.

Joel Fabiani is a former member of the Actor's Workshop in San Francisco and the American Shakespeare Festival.



ELIZABETH ASHLEY STARS AS JOANN

... in sequel to last year's movie, 'Breaking Up'

# Mike Douglas talk show turns silent

By GREGORY JAYNES  
© N.Y. Times Service

PHILADELPHIA — "The Mike Douglas Show," one of the more popular television talk shows, has been broadcast from Philadelphia for the last 13 years. It has succeeded in the ratings by snagging celebrities on the Los Angeles-to-New York City promotion shuttle and by bringing them here in long limousines. It plugged the town five days a week to an estimated 25 million viewers across the nation.

The show stayed here when Johnny Carson, the guru of gab, lit out for the West and when Merv Griffin packed his bags and followed. In fact, the show stuck here while the lion's share of television industry left the East Coast in favor of Hollywood Hills. But now the show has yielded a feeling of isolation, and come next month it, too, will be gone.

"I'll give you an example why," Vince Calandra, a co-producer of the show, said

the other day. "It's Sunday afternoon, see, I've played tennis and I'm taking some sun. I say 'I'm doing great. Mike is a nice guy to work for. I like Philadelphia. I got a star to co-host for the week like Nell Sedaka."

"It's 7 o'clock and Sedaka calls. He's got laryngitis or pneumonia or something. Like we got a week of shows planned around Sedaka. We got his mother coming on, sisters, the works. Where do I look in Philadelphia for another Nell Sedaka? What do I do? I cry."

Mike Douglas insists that there is always a talent pool in New York City the show can tap, but that getting celebrities to come to Philadelphia imposes a bit of a hardship. "The average press agent in New York tells his client: 'You're doing the 'Tom' show here and then you're doing 'The Mike Douglas Show' in Philadelphia,'" Douglas says. "Then the first thing they ask is: 'How long will it take me to get to Philadelphia?' It's two hours to get here

and then a 90-minute show. That's a whole day out of a person's life. It takes a great deal of consideration.

"We'll be taping at these studios" on the West Coast, he adds.

"Celebrities will be walking up and down the halls. And if we have a cancellation, we can send a car out to Bel Air or Beverly Hills and get somebody down in 15 or 20 minutes. It's kind of a luxury."

Because the show's monetary contribution to Philadelphia has been minuscule, the announcement of the move (the last taping here will be July 27) evoked little reaction from economic circles. A local Holiday Inn stands to lose the guests that the show books overnight; a limousine service will lose an account; the airlines will lose about \$300,000 a year, which the show spends to have guests flown in, and a hotel stand in front of the studio at the corner of Fifth and Market streets may go bankrupt.

No public officials have intervened to keep the show here, nor have any expressed a sense of loss.

"Philadelphians have a notorious feeling of inferiority," a young Philadelphia attorney said at a cocktail party on Society Hill the other night. "My ears are full of friends describing such and such a restaurant in Manhattan, this and that production, and putting down their own city in the process."

"Now I wouldn't want my name attached to this," the lawyer said, "but you can say one life-long Philadelphian who never cared for Mike Douglas or his empty-headed show still gets a little hurt when he reads in the paper that empty-headed actors don't like coming here."

Douglas, who lives in something of a castle on a 14-acre estate atop a hill in suburban village of Gladwyn, assured a visitor the other morning that he was very fond of the city.

# Sunday television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
**2** KBO — Ghost Busters  
**2** KUV — Bible Answers  
**2** — No Program  
**2** KAO **2** KUD **10** — No Programs  
**2** KTV — Puff-Bluff  
**2** — 700 Club  
**2** — Praise the Lord Club  
**2** KVA — Agriculture U.S.A.  
**2** — Gospel Jubilee  
**11** — Gospel Hour  
**7:15 A.M.**  
**2** — This Ring  
**7:30 A.M.**  
**2** KBO — Wacko  
**2** KUV — Sacred Heart  
**2** — Tabernacle Choir  
**2** KTV — Bulwinkle  
**2** KVA — Kroeze Brothers  
**7:45 A.M.**  
**2** KUV — Cathedral  
**8:00 A.M.**  
**2** KBO — Herald of Truth

**2** KUV — Gospel Hour  
**2** — Faith for Today  
**2** KTV — Animals, Animals Today's show features The Owl-Hill Linden hosts.  
**2** — Lamp Unto My Feet  
**2** KTV **3** **11** — Rex Humbar  
**2** **10** — Hazel  
**8:30 A.M.**  
**2** KBO — Day of Discovery  
**2** — Dwayne Friend  
**2** KVA — Jabberjaw  
**2** — Look Up and Live  
**2** **10** — MOVIE: "Sante Fe Trail" Pre-Civil War historical fight for Kansas with Jeb Stuart and George Custer beginning their military careers. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Ronald Reagan, Van Heflin, Raymond Massey, William Lundigan. \*\*\* 1940.  
**9:00 A.M.**  
**2** KBO — Oral Roberts  
**2** KUV — Rex Humbar  
**2** — Herald of Truth

**2** KTV — Great Grape Ape  
**2** **3** — Day of Discovery  
**2** — In Focus  
**2** KTV — Hour of Power:  
**2** — This is Life  
**9:30 A.M.**  
**2** KBO — It's Written  
**2** — Insight  
**2** KTV — Oral Roberts  
**2** — Tabernacle Choir  
**2** — Jimmy Swaggart  
**2** — Mario's Magic Movie Machine  
**2** — Face the Nation  
**10:00 A.M.**  
**2** KBO — Dwayne Friend  
**2** KUV — Conversation With  
**2** **3** — Face the Nation  
**2** KVA — Issues and Answers  
**2** — Jerry Fallwell  
**2** KTV — Newsbeat  
**2** — Viewpoint  
**2** — Faith for Today.

**10:30 A.M.**  
**2** KBO — Good News  
**2** KUV **2** KVA **3** — Meet the Press  
**2** — This is Life  
**2** KTV — Lor's Face It  
**2** — Dimensions 5  
**2** — Views  
**11:00 A.M.**  
**2** KBO **2** KUV — Bonanza  
**2** — Medical Mispractice  
**2** — Ruff House  
**2** — This is Life  
**2** KTV — Wild World of Stunts  
**2** **10** — MOVIE: "The Masked Conqueror" The Masked Conqueror demands the capitulation of a government's "quasi" "diplomat" in English. Albritto Lupo, Giorgio Ardisson. 1980  
**11:30 A.M.**  
**2** KVA — John Prince Show

**2** — Your Turn  
**2** — Issues and Answers  
**2** KTV — Fishermen  
**2** — Meet the Press  
**12:00 P.M.**  
**2** KBO — MOVIE: "To Find a Rainbow" The real life adventure of a Utah family's joy of togetherness shared in scenic locations at the Teton Mountains of Wyoming. 1971.  
**2** KUV **2** KTV **3** — Wimbledon Tennis Coverage of the 101st edition of this international tennis classic from Wimbledon Stadium near London.  
**1:00 P.M.**  
**2** — Jacques Cousteau  
**2** — Great Grape Ape  
**2** **10** — Maverick  
**1:30 P.M.**  
**2** KTV — Update on Health  
**2** — Talent Showcase  
**2** — Animals, Animals Programs  
**2** KTV — Lone Ranger  
**2** — MOVIE: "Man Behind The Gun" Exciting beginning of the city of Los Angeles. Randolph Scott, Patricia Wynore, Philip Carey, Lina Romay. 1953.

**2** — Ruff House  
**2** — Lamp Unto My Feet  
**12:30 P.M.**  
**2** — Yellowstone and Beyond  
**2** — Jabberjaw  
**2** — Wimbledon Tennis Coverage of the 101st edition of this international tennis classic from Wimbledon Stadium near London.  
**1:00 P.M.**  
**2** — Jacques Cousteau  
**2** — Great Grape Ape  
**2** **10** — Maverick  
**1:30 P.M.**  
**2** KTV — Update on Health  
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**2** — Animals, Animals Programs  
**2** KTV — Lone Ranger  
**2** — MOVIE: "Man Behind The Gun" Exciting beginning of the city of Los Angeles. Randolph Scott, Patricia Wynore, Philip Carey, Lina Romay. 1953.

## —MOVIES—

### SUNDAY 07/02/78

**8:30A.M.** **3** **10** — "Santa Fe Trail"  
**11:00A.M.** **3** **10** — "The Masked Conqueror"  
**12:00P.M.** **2** KBO — "To Find a Rainbow"  
**2** — "Man Behind The Gun"  
**2:00P.M.** **3** **10** — "Just For You"  
**4:00P.M.** **2** KTV — "The Monster"  
**6:00P.M.** **2** — "You're Never Too Young"  
**8:00P.M.** **2** KUV **2** KVA **3** **11** — "Once An Eagle" (Pt. 1)  
**10:30P.M.** **2** KTV — "Custer of the West"  
**11:00P.M.** **2** KTV — "The 3,000 Mile Chase"  
**11:15P.M.** **2** **11** — "Emergency: The Stool Incident"  
**2** **10** — "Serenade"  
**2** KTV — "S-P-Y-S"  
**1:30A.M.** **2** — "The Busy Body"  
**2** **10** — "It's Your Move"

### MONDAY 07/03/78

**8:00A.M.** **3** **10** — "Appointment in London"  
**10:30A.M.** **3** **10** — "The Assassin"  
**2:00P.M.** **2** — "His Majesty O'Keefe"  
**2:30P.M.** **2** — "Strange And Deadly Occurrences"  
**7:00P.M.** **2** **10** — "The Condemned of Altona"  
**8:00P.M.** **2** KUV **2** KVA **3** **11** — "Once An Eagle" (Pt. 2)  
**9:30P.M.** **2** **10** — "Living It Up"  
**10:30P.M.** **2** KBO — "McMillan and Wife: Cross and Doubtless"  
**11:00P.M.** **2** — "Joy in the Morning"  
**11:30P.M.** **2** **10** — "Too Late Blues"

### TUESDAY 07/04/78

**8:00A.M.** **3** **10** — "Stars And Stripes Forever"  
**10:30A.M.** **3** **10** — "Colossus Of The Arena"  
**2:00P.M.** **2** — "Wilderness Journey"  
**2:30P.M.** **2** — "The Black Detonators"  
**8:00P.M.** **2** KUV **2** KVA **3** **11** — "Hells of Montezuma"  
**8:00P.M.** **2** KUV **2** KVA **3** **11** — "Once An Eagle" (Conclusion)  
**2** KBO **2** **3** — "Pocket Money"  
**10:30P.M.** **2** — "You'll Never See Me Again" followed by Kojak  
**2** — Captain Nemo and the Underwater City  
**11:00P.M.** **2** **10** — "Pardners"  
**11:15P.M.** **2** **10** — "Stage To Thunder Rock"

### WEDNESDAY 07/05/78

**8:00A.M.** **3** **10** — "Deep Valley"  
**10:30A.M.** **2** — "Smashup"  
**2:00P.M.** **2** — "Three Violent People"  
**2:30P.M.** **2** — "Twilight People"  
**8:00P.M.** **2** — "The Buccaneer"  
**10:30P.M.** **2** — "You'll Never See Me Again" followed by Kojak

**11:00P.M.** **3** **10** — "You're Never Too Young"  
**11:30P.M.** **2** **10** — "Dial a Deadly Number"  
**12:00A.M.** **2** — "Dial a Dandy Number"  
**1:15A.M.** **2** — "Town Tamer"

### THURSDAY 07/06/78

**8:00A.M.** **3** **10** — "Thor And The Amazon Women"  
**10:30A.M.** **3** **10** — "Operation Bikini"  
**2:00P.M.** **2** — "The Bride Came C.O.D."  
**2:30P.M.** **2** — "Hot Spoils"  
**6:00P.M.** **2** **10** — "The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit"  
**8:00P.M.** **2** KUV — "The Naked Runner"  
**2** — "The Grass Is Greener"  
**2** — "Lady Ice"  
**8:30P.M.** **2** KTV — "Footsteps"  
**2** — "Ash Wednesday"  
**9:00P.M.** **2** **10** — "Battle Of The Sexes"  
**9:30P.M.** **2** **10** — "Jumping Jacks"  
**10:30P.M.** **2** — "Penny Serenade"  
**11:00P.M.** **2** KBO — "Banack: Let's Hear It for a Living Legend"

### FRIDAY 07/07/78

**8:00A.M.** **3** **10** — "Top Of The World"  
**10:30A.M.** **3** **10** — "The Window"  
**2:00P.M.** **2** — "All In A Night's Work"  
**2:30P.M.** **2** — "The Disappearance of Flight 412"  
**7:00P.M.** **2** **10** — "I Killed Rasputin"  
**8:00P.M.** **2** KTV **2** — TBA  
**8:30P.M.** **2** **10** — "Bank Shot"  
**9:30P.M.** **2** **10** — "X From Outer Space"  
**10:30P.M.** **2** KBO — "Adventures of Ulysses"  
**2** — "Night In Casablanca"  
**2** — "The Black Castle"  
**11:15P.M.** **2** **10** — "The Skull"  
**11:30P.M.** **2** KTV — "Wild, Wild Planet"  
**11:45P.M.** **2** — "Slater Kenney"  
**1:15A.M.** **2** **10** — "Blood and Lace"

### SATURDAY 07/08/78

**8:00A.M.** **3** **10** — "The Oxbow Incident"  
**10:00A.M.** **3** **10** — "The Three Stooges in Britain"  
**12:00P.M.** **3** **10** — "Berlin Affair"  
**2:00P.M.** **2** KBO — "Charlie Chan in London"  
**5:00P.M.** **2** KBO — "Benway"  
**8:00P.M.** **2** KUV **2** KVA **3** **11** — "The Hindenburg"  
**2** KBO **2** **3** — "The French Connection"  
**10:00P.M.** **2** KBO **2** — "Death Takes a Holiday"  
**10:15P.M.** **2** KBO — "Limbo"  
**10:30P.M.** **2** KTV — "Sherlock Holmes, And The Women In Green"  
**10:45P.M.** **2** — "East Of Eden"  
**11:00P.M.** **2** — "Five Branded Women"  
**2** **10** — "Bikini Beach"  
**11:30P.M.** **2** — "McMillan and Wife: Cross and Doubtless"  
**12:30A.M.** **2** KTV — "She Devil"  
**1:00A.M.** **2** **10** — "The Desperate Ones"



## THE RODEO LIFE

Earl Holliman portrays a bronc buster who, accompanied by a young tagalong (Vincent Van Patten), seeks fame and fortune on the rodeo circuit, in the second and concluding part of "The Boy and the Bronc Buster," on "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday, July 2, on NBC.

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# Sunday television schedule

SUNDAY

ment will be broadcast from Butler National Golf Club, Oak Brook, Ill. (2 hrs.)

3:30 P.M. **11** — **Lucey Show**

4:00 P.M. **2** — **The Pricoles** Treasures of Dresden Inauguration ceremonies of the new East Building of Washington, D.C.'s National Gallery of Art. (60 min.)

4:10 — **MOVIE: "Just For You"** A big-time theatrical producer, who has little time for his teenage children, learns to find time with the assistance of his show's star, Bing Crosby, Jane Wyon, Ethel Barrymore, Natalie Wood. 1952

2:30 P.M.

4:14 **4** — **World Invitational Tennis Classic** Today's show features mixed doubles with Vitas Gerulaitis and Virginia Wade vs. John Newcombe and Diana Frohnholtz. (90 min.)

11 — **SportsWorld**

3:00 P.M.

7:10 — **Great Performances** Norman Conquests The third and final play of Alan Ayckbourn's comedy series is presented. (2 hrs.)

3:30 P.M.

2:10 — **Peoples of Utah** Geographic Special

4:00 P.M.

2:10 — **Freedom Is**  
 2:15 — **Extra**  
 2:20 — **Last of the Wild**  
 2:25 — **Those People are Working**  
 2:30 — **MOVIE: "The**

**Monday Report** injected with serum by scientist, turns into hairy monster embarking on bestial course of murders. Peter Dinklage, Jane Hylton, Satoshi Nakamura, Terri Zimmerman. 1982.

6 — **Hollywood Squares** **MOVIE: "You're Never Too Young"** The hunt for a large diamond and the search for it by the thief creates a background for 20-year escapades. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Diana Lynn. 1955

4:10 — **Championship Wrestling**  
 4:15 — **Fishing w/ Roland Martin**

4:30 P.M.

4:10 — **Decisions** 78  
 4:15 — **Wild Kingdom**  
 4:20 — **CBS News**  
 4:25 — **Garden From Ground Up**  
 4:30 — **NBC News**

5:00 P.M.

4:10 — **Face the Nation**  
 4:15 — **Coral Jungle**  
 4:20 — **How Haw**  
 4:25 — **Daniel Foster, M.D.**  
 4:30 — **Incredible Hulk**  
 4:35 — **Gang Show**  
 4:40 — **Soccer Made in Germany**

4:45 — **Merry Robbins**

4:50 — **Star Trek**

4:55 — **60 Minutes**

5:30 P.M.

4:10 — **CBS News**  
 4:15 — **Wall Street Week**  
 4:20 — **Lucy Show**

4:15 — **Kingdom**

6:00 P.M.

4:10 — **60 Minutes**

4:15 — **Wonderful World of Disney** "The Boy and the Brave Buster" (Pt. 1) A 15-year-old orphan follows his idol on the radio circuit unaware he is wanted for murder. Starting Earl Holliman, Vincent Van Patten and Strother Martin. (Repeat: 60 min.)

4:10 — **Soccer Made in Germany**  
 4:15 — **Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew** A beautiful biologist charged with hit and run driving, and her life depends on Frank and Joe's investigations. Guest starring Dabra Clinger and Guy Stockwell. (Repeat: 60 min.)

4:20 — **Studio 50**

4:10 — **MOVIE: "Guns Of The Timberland"** Lops with government grant to clear hill of timber, battle townspeople, mostly ranchers, afraid that loss of trees will ruin land during her reign. Alan Ladd, Joanne Crain, Frankie Avalon, Gilbert Roland. \*\* 1960

6:30 P.M.

4:10 — **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.

7:00 P.M.

4:10 — **Rhoda** Rhoda comes face-to-face with an old problem. (Repeat)

4:15 — **Project UFO**

4:20 — **Onedin Line**

4:30 — **Boise**

4:35 — **Salt Lake Ct**

4:40 — **Idaho Falls**

4:45 — **Boise**

4:50 — **Salt Lake Ct**

4:55 — **Salt Lake Ct**

5:00 — **Nampa**

5:05 — **Boise**

5:10 — **Salt Lake Ct**

5:15 — **Idaho Falls**

5:20 — **Atlanta**

5:25 — **Atlanta**

5:30 — **Twin Falls**

5:35 — **Twin Falls**

5:40 — **Boise**

5:45 — **Boise**

5:50 — **Salt Lake Ct**

5:55 — **Idaho Falls**

6:00 — **Atlanta**

6:05 — **Atlanta**

6:10 — **Twin Falls**

6:15 — **Twin Falls**

6:20 — **Boise**

6:25 — **Boise**

6:30 — **Salt Lake Ct**

6:35 — **Idaho Falls**

6:40 — **Atlanta**

6:45 — **Atlanta**

6:50 — **Twin Falls**

6:55 — **Twin Falls**

7:00 — **Boise**

7:05 — **Boise**

7:10 — **Salt Lake Ct**

7:15 — **Idaho Falls**

7:20 — **Atlanta**

7:25 — **Atlanta**

7:30 — **Twin Falls**

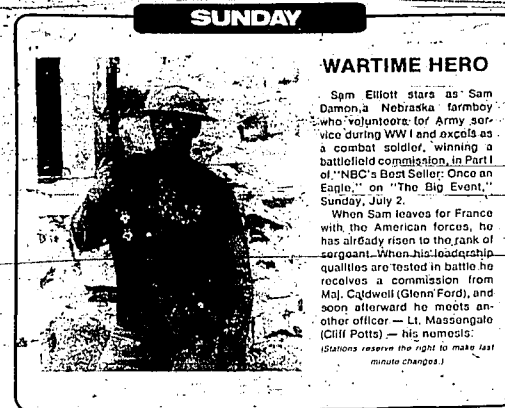
7:35 — **Twin Falls**

7:40 — **Boise**

7:45 — **Boise**

7:50 — **Salt Lake Ct**

7:55 — **Idaho Falls**



## WARTIME HERO

Sam Elliott stars as Sam Damona, Nebraska farmboy who volunteers for Army service during WW I and excels as a combat soldier, winning a battlefield commission. In Part I of "NBC's Best Soldier: Once an Eagle," on "The Big Event," Sunday, July 2.

When Sam leaves for France with the American forces, he has already risen to the rank of sergeant. When his leadership qualities are tested in battle he receives a commission from Maj. Caldwell (Glenn Ford), and soon afterward he meets another officer — Lt. Massengale (Cliff Potts) — his nemesis!

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.)

**MOVIE: "Once An Eagle"** (Pt. 1) Intrigued with life in the military, a Nebraska farmboy volunteers for Army service and excels as a combat soldier during World War I, winning a battlefield commission. Sam Elliott, Cliff Potts and Glenn Ford. 1976.

4:10 — **Switch Pete, Mac and Malcolm** try to solve the mystery of a rash of missing vessels. (60 min.)

4:15 — **Previn and the Pittsburgh Composers** Andre Previn and Stephen Sondheim discuss the ingredients both musical and theatrical necessary to conjure up the magic of the musical stage. (60 min.)

4:10 — **MOVIE: "Custer of the West"** Custer is sent west after the Civil War where Indian nations are rebelling against government reservation and railroad policies. Robert Shaw, Mary Ure, Jeffrey Hunter. 1968

4:15 — **Dragnet**

8:30 P.M.

4:10 — **Alice Alice** tries to bring two married friends back together. Guest starring Don Ameaz and Janis Paige. (Repeat)

4:15 — **Ruff Housz**

9:00 P.M.

4:10 — **Switch Pete, Mac and Malcolm** try to solve the mystery of a rash of missing vessels. (60 min.)

4:15 — **All in the Family** Archie's Place is robbed. (Repeat)

4:10 — **Masterpiece Theatre: Polk** dark 11 Ross heroic exploits justice Dwight and Caroline, but the costs of heroism are high. (60 min.)

4:15 — **Open Up**

9:30 P.M.

4:10 — **Alice Alice** tries to bring two married friends back together. Guest starring Don Ameaz and Janis Paige. (Repeat)

10:00 P.M.

4:10 — **Old Couple**

4:15 — **News**

4:20 — **Firing Line**

4:25 — **No Way to Run a**

**Government**

10:30 P.M.

4:15 — **Take 2** with Sandy Gilmour

4:15 — **Hawaii Five-O**

4:15 — **CBS News**

4:20 — **MOVIE: "The 3,000 Mile Chase"** A professional courier's efforts to deliver a key witness cross-country to a New York court appearance comes under attack by professional gunmen. Cliff Gey Young, Glenn Ford. 1977

4:25 — **Pocetello Scope**

4:30 — **Nashville Music**

10:45 P.M.

4:15 — **News**

4:15 — **Tattletales**

11:00 P.M.

4:10 — **CBS News**

4:15 — **MOVIE: "First to Fight"** A Congressional Medal of Honor winner becomes a costler when his wife insists he must accept only safe tours of duty. Chad Everett, Donn Jagger, Gene Hackman, Claude Akins. 1967

4:20 — **Sign Off**

4:25 — **CBS News**

4:30 — **Running with the Bulls**

4:35 — **MOVIE: "The Steel Inferno"** Paramedics Gage and DeSto become trapped in a burning high-rise building during their attempt to rescue a business executive and her secretary. Randy Mantooth, Kevin Tighe. 1977

4:40 — **MOVIE: "Serenade"** The story of a diletic singer who is torn between the love of two women and his own ambition.

11:30 P.M.

4:10 — **Kojak**

11:45 P.M.

4:15 — **News/Sign Off**

12:00 A.M.

4:15 — **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.

4:15 — **Sign Off**

1:30 A.M.

4:10 — **MOVIE: "It's Your Move"** A distinguished Englishman, living in Mallorca, gets out on a wild and humorous-oupp to rob the local bank. Edward G. Robinson, Adolfo Cell, Terry Thomas. 1958

## SPORTS

SUNDAY  
07/02/78

12:00P.M. **2** — **Wimbledon Tennis**

12:30P.M. **11** — **Wimbledon Tennis**

2:00P.M. **2** — **SportsWorld**

2:30P.M. **4** — **World Invitational Tennis Classic**

11 — **SportsWorld**

MONDAY  
07/03/78

6:00P.M. **6** — **ABC Monday Night Baseball**

7:00P.M. **6** — **ABC Monday Night Baseball**

TUESDAY  
07/04/78

8:30P.M. **2** — **Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles**

WEDNESDAY  
07/05/78

8:30P.M. **10** — **Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles**

THURSDAY  
07/06/78

2:00P.M. **9** — **Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles**

11:30P.M. **10** — **Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles**

FRIDAY  
07/07/78

10:00A.M. **2** — **Wimbledon Tennis**

2:00P.M. **11** — **Tennis**

2:30P.M. **6** — **CBS Sports Spectacular**

4:00P.M. **6** — **Wide World of Sports**

12:00A.M. **11** — **Tennis Tournament of Champions**

SATURDAY  
07/08/78

10:00A.M. **2** — **Wimbledon Tennis**

2:00P.M. **11** — **Tennis**

2:30P.M. **6** — **CBS Sports Spectacular**

4:00P.M. **6** — **Wide World of Sports**

12:00A.M. **11** — **Tennis Tournament of Champions**

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# Daytime television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Captain Kangaroo  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Today  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Today  
**2 EBC 3 5** — No Programs  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Hotel Balderdash  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Good Morning America

**8:00 A.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — New Tic Tac Dough  
**2 EBC 3 5** — CBS Morning News  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Good Morning America  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Romper Room  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Movie

**8:30 A.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Price Is Right

**8:45 A.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Figuring

**9:00 A.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — New High Rollers  
**2 EBC 3 5** — New Tic Tac Dough  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Happy Days  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Phil Donahue  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

**11 — Captain Kangaroo**

**9:30 A.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Love of Life  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Wheel of Fortune  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Phil Donahue  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Family Feud  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Electric Company

**10:00 A.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Young and the Restless  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Sanford and Son  
**2 EBC 3 5** — \$20,000 Pyramid  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Sesame Street  
**2 EBC 3 5** — High Hopes

**10:30 A.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Search for Tomorrow  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Gong Show  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Ryan's Hope  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Guiding Light  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Movie

**11:00 A.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — As the World Turns

**2 EBC 3 5** — For Richer, For Poorer  
**2 EBC 3 5** — All-My Children  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Over Easy

**11:30 A.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Days of Our Lives  
**2 EBC 3 5** — As the World Turns  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Hollywood Squares  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Varied Programs

**12:00 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — News  
**2 EBC 3 5** — 3's Company  
**2 EBC 3 5** — No Programs  
**2 EBC 3 5** — One Life to Live  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Dick Cavett Show

**12:30 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Guiding Light  
**2 EBC 3 5** — The Doctors  
**2 EBC 3 5** — News  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Varied Programs  
**2 EBC 3 5** — I Love Lucy

**1:00 P.M.**

**2 EBC 3 5** — Another World  
**2 EBC 3 5** — General Hospital  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Match Game  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Mickey Mouse Club

**1:30 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — All in the Family  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Archies

**2:00 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Match Game  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Card Sharks  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Edge of Night  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Movie  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Days of Our Lives  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Addams Family

**2:30 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Mike Douglas  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Hollywood Squares  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Family Feud  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Movie  
**2 EBC 3 5** — The Monkees

**3:00 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Bewitched

**2 EBC 3 5** — Lillas  
**2 EBC 3 5** — You Are You  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Alias Smith and Jones  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Merv Griffin  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Hazel  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Edge of Night

**3:30 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — F-Troop  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Filatéenes  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Villa Alegre  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Partridge Family  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Family Affair  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Hollywood Squares

**3:45 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Spotlight 5 (approx. time)

**4:00 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Flipper  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Bonanza  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Price Is Right  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Sesame Street  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Lucy Show  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Dinah  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Medical-Center  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Gilligan's Island  
**2 EBC 3 5** — That Girl  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Hogan's Heroes

**4:30 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Dick Van Dyke  
**2 EBC 3 5** — ABC News  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Gunsmoke  
**2 EBC 3 5** — I Dream of Jeannie  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Green Acres  
**2 EBC 3 5** — CBS News

**5:00 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Hogan's Heroes  
**2 EBC 3 5** — NBC News  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Brady Bunch  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
**2 EBC 3 5** — F-Troop  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Batman  
**2 EBC 3 5** — ABC News  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Andy Griffith  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Gomer Pyle

**5:30 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — CBS News  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Hogan's Heroes  
**2 EBC 3 5** — News  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Electric Company  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Mc Hals's Navy  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Beverly Hillsbillies  
**2 EBC 3 5** — NBC News  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Got Smart

# Monday television schedule

**8:00 A.M.**  
**4 10** — MOVIE: "Appointment in London" World War II story about Bombers out to smash Hitler's line. Ian Hunter, Dirk Bogarde. 1955

**10:30 A.M.**  
**3 10** — MOVIE: "The Assassin" Private detective in Venice to locate war hero, finds intrigue, dangerous beauty and murder. Richard Todd, Eva Bartok, John Grogan, Margot Graham. \*\* 1953.

**2:00 P.M.**  
**3** — MOVIE: "His Majesty O'Keefe" A soldier of fortune finds himself in combat with hated South Seas pirate. Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice, Andre Morell. 1954

**2:30 P.M.**  
**3** — MOVIE: "Strange And Deadly Occurrences" Drama revolves around a man and his family who

move into a rustic house in the country. After several months, things begin to occur in and around the house that at first appear to be caused by gophers. As the strange happenings grow more frequent, the family becomes convinced that the house is haunted. Robert Stack and Vera Miles. \*\* 1974.

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — News  
**2 EBC 3 5** — CBS News  
**2 EBC 3 5** — ABC Monday Night Baseball  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Julio London Special  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Varied Programs  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Eight Is Enough

**6:30 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Rookies  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Muppets  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Mary Tyler Moore

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Jeopardy! Holton's and Louisa's friendship is put on the line. (Repeat)  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Little House on the Prairie  
**2 EBC 3 5** — An unknown thief plagues Walnut Grove. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Victory Garden  
**2 EBC 3 5** — ABC Monday Night Baseball  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Over Easy  
**2 EBC 3 5** — MOVIE: "The Condemned of Alton" A wealthy German ship builder, knowing he has but six months to live, tries to interest his youngest son in taking over the family business. The oldest son has ex-

iled himself to the top floor of their home, believing Germany to be in ruins. Sophia Loren, Maximilian Schell, Frederic March, Robert Wagner. 1963

**7:30 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Good Times Thelma becomes the romantic target of a handsome stranger. (Repeat)  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Over Easy  
**2 EBC 3 5** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — M\*A\*S\*H The 407th wicket with two pressing problems. (Repeat)  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Over Easy  
**2 EBC 3 5** — MOVIE: "Once An Eagle" (Pt. 2) Sam Damon, disgraced with conditions in the peacetime Army, decides to leave, but a new set of drawbacks soon impels him to return to military life. Sam Elliott, Cliff Potts and Glenn Ford. 1976

**2 EBC 3 5** — Bill Moyer's Journal  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Consumer Survival

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — One Day at a Time Second of a four-part episode. Paul asks Julie to accompany him out of town. (Repeat)

**2 EBC 3 5** — Lou Grant The man in the file of the publisher of the Trib may be more interested in her paper than romance. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Turnabout Mays Angelou and Patricia New discuss the courage it took to overcome the obstacles in their lives.

the Santa Fe Opera Company. (60 min.)  
**2 EBC 3 5** — That's Hollywood

**9:30 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — One Day at a Time Second of a four-part episode. Paul asks Julie to accompany him out of town. (Repeat)

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — MOVIE: "Living It Up" A railroad attendant gets an all expense-paid fling to New York. Dann Martin, Jory Lewis, Janet Leigh. 1954

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — News  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Youth Unemployment: A Question of Survival  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Star of India The "Star of India," oldest Iron-hulled, merchant ship still afloat, and her hazardous 114 year history are detailed.

**10:30 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — MOVIE: "McMillen and Wife: Cross and Doublecross" Mac passes as a criminal in order to pinpoint an international gold shipment. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, John Schuck, Nancy Walker. 1974

**2 EBC 3 5** — The 11 — Tonight George Carlin is host with guest George Platon. (60 min.)  
**2 EBC 3 5** — M\*A\*S\*H  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Soap  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Anyone for Tennyson?

**10:45 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Gunsmoke

**11:00 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — MOVIE: "Joy in the Morning" A struggling law student and his wife must cope with poverty, marital opposition to the marriage, and adjusting to married life. Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Mimieux, Arthur Kennedy. 1968

**11:30 P.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Sign Off  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Captioned ABC News  
**2 EBC 3 5** — MOVIE: "Too Late Blues" A sultry blonde causes a jazz musician to lose his self-respect, his friends and his jazz career. Discovering that his music, in his life, he starts a comeback. Bobby Darren, Stella Stevens. 1961.

**11:45 P.M.**  
**3** — FBI

**12:00 A.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — News Tomorrow  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Lucy Show  
**2 EBC 3 5** — Sign Off  
**2 EBC 3 5** — News

**12:30 A.M.**  
**2 EBC 3 5** — News

**12:45 A.M.**  
**3** — Ironside

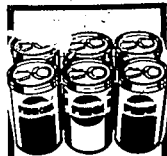
## MONDAY

### TIC TAC DOUGH

Popular game show emcee Wink Martindale hosts the lively festivities on "The New Tic Tac Dough," an updated version of the original Tic Tac Dough presented in the 1950s, which calls for contestants to line up Xs and Os in the familiar game and to all kids across the country.

The new series debuts in the morning, Monday, July 3 on CBS. There are no celebrities on the show, but there are a lot of prizes to be won by eager contestants. The thing to remember, game is grab the corners, right?

*(Schedules reserve the right to make last minute changes.)*



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# Tuesday television schedule

**TUESDAY**



## BANG-Up JOB

Ron Howard, left, and Richie Cunningham, as Richie Cunningham and The Fonz, intend to get a real bang! out of the Fourth of July as they prepare a super-size firecracker.

Also starring in the ABC series are Tom Bosley and Marion Ross as Mr. & Mrs. Cunningham, Donny Most as Ralph, Anson Williams as Petalio, Erin Moran as Joannie and Scott Balo as Chachi.

While the series has been in hiatus this summer Ron Howard has been busy directing his second feature film, "The Cotton Candy" for TV. His brother Clint stars in the film, as does his wife Cheryl.

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.)

### 8:00 A.M.

3 **10** — **MOVIE:** "Stars And Stripes Forever" Eventful years of John Phillip Sousa's life between 1892 and 1900. Clifton Webb, Debra Paget, Robert Wagner, Ruth Hussey, 1952.

### 10:30 A.M.

3 **10** — **MOVIE:** "Colossus Of The Arena" 4th Century A. D., the mighty Rabur, gladiator of Rome, uncovers a plot to imprison a young princess by Duke and exposes him through a series of spectacular combats. Mark Forest, Scilla Gabel, 1960.

### 12:00 P.M.

7 **10** — Bernstein/ New York Philharmonic

### 1:00 P.M.

7 **10** — Sing America Sing

### 2:00 P.M.

3 **10** — **MOVIE:** "Wilderness Journey" A brave Alaskan Indian boy journeys to find his father and overcome the perils of the wilderness to find himself confronted with the task of vanquishing the demons of ancient legends, 1970.

7 **10** — Be Glad Then America

### 2:30 P.M.

3 **10** — **MOVIE:** "The Black Dakotas" Two crooks kill an emissary on the way to Sioux territory. One impersonates him to steal money from the Indians and starts a war. Gary Merrill, Wanda Hendrix, John Bromfield, \*\* 1954

### 6:00 P.M.

2 **10** — Sing America Sing

2 **10** — CBS News  
7 **10** — Over Easy  
3 **10** — **MOVIE:** "Halls of Montezuma" Dramatic tale of U.S. Marines on a reconnaissance patrol on Jap-held island in Pacific. Richard Widmark, Jack Palance, Karl Malden, 1951

### 7:00 P.M.

2 **10** — **MOVIE:** "MacNeil-Lehrer Rept."

2 **10** — **MOVIE:** "Pocket Money" An itinerant

2 **10** — **MOVIE:** "You'll Never See Me Again" followed by Kojak MOVIE: A young husband's search

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# Wednesday television schedule



- 8:00 A.M.**  
**6** — MOVIE: 'Deep Valley' Drab Southern California mountain girl hides an escaped 'robb' gang bruiser. Romance blossoms. Ida Lupino, Dane Clark, Wayne Morris, 1947.
- 10:30 A.M.**  
**6** — MOVIE: 'Smashup' A famous singer meets a struggling composer who eventually becomes famous, too. The wife becomes an alcoholic. Lee Bowman, Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert, Marsha Hunt, 1942-1947.
- 5** — Concentration  
**6** — 'Wild World of Animals' — Garden From Ground Up  
**6** — Hollywood Squares
- 7:00 P.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** — Carol Burnett Show Carol's guests tonight will be James Garner, George Carlin and Ken Berry. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Life and Times of Grizzly Adams Two bumbling prospectors search for their one big gold-strike. Guest star
- 9:00 P.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** — CBS News Hour  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** **11** — Police Woman Pepper investigates an assassination attempt on a city council candidate. Guest starring Elizabeth Kerr, Laraine Stephens and Don Galloway. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** **11** — Great Performances An all-Boothven concert by the Juilliard String Quartet, featuring the 'Quartet in C Minor, No. 4' and the 'Quartet in F Major, No. 1.'  
**4** — Starkey &

- 11:00 P.M.**  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Dick Cavett Show  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** **11** — Police Story Two officers try to prevent a rumble when an all girl gang seeks revenge on rivals. Starring Gregory Sierra, Clifton Davis. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — MOVIE: 'You're Never Too Young' The theft of a large diamond and the search for it by the thief creates a background for many escapades. Joan Marley, Jerry Lewis, Diana Lynn, 1955
- 11:30 P.M.**  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Kojak Kojak's young niece is kidnapped during her birthday party. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Sign Off  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — MOVIE: 'Dial a Deadly Number' A scheming unemployed actor pretends to be a psychiatrist. Stars Gary Collins, 1975  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Captioned ABC News

## WEDNESDAY



### TW3 SINGER

Broadway and night club songstress Kelly Garrett sings the "That Was the Week That Was" song as one of the features on "Headliners With David Frost," Wednesday, July 5 on-NBC.

Before Frost became famed as an incisive interviewer he was one of the regulars on "That Was the Week That Was," a TV satirist of politics, sex, money and generally life in these United States. It was that show which really launched Frost's career in this country and led to his eventually doing a syndicated talk show.

*(Starkey reserves the right to make last-minute changes.)*

- 2:00 P.M.**  
**6** — MOVIE: 'Three Violent People' Seething under pillaging by a ruthless and greedy provisional government, two brothers become involved in conflict. Chilton Heston, Anne Baxter, Tom Tryon, 1956
- 2:30 P.M.**  
**6** — MOVIE: 'Twilight People' Soldier of fortune is kidnapped by a very strange group of people. John Ashley, Pat Woodell, Pam Grier, 1975.
- 2:45 P.M.**  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — News  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — CBS News  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Zoom
- 3** — MOVIE: 'The Buccaneer' General Andrew Jackson's dependence on the help of pirate Jean Laffite is complicated by the Governor's daughter. Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston, Claire Bloom, Inger Stevens, Charles Boyer, E.G. Marshall, 1958
- 3** — Varied Programs  
**3** — Carol Burnett Show Carol's guests tonight will be James Garner, George Carlin and Ken Berry. (Repeat: 60 min.)
- 6:30 P.M.**  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Rookies  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Extra  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Mary Tyler Moore  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Crosswrite
- 7:00 P.M.**  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Tom and Joan A divorced couple discovers maintaining a friendship is no easy proposition. Starring Elizabeth Ashley and Joel Fabiani. (60 min.)  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** **11** — Headliners with David Frost  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** **11** — News in the Event of a Catastrophe. Experts explore different points of view and look at civil-defense programs in the U.S. and the Soviet Union. (60 min.)  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Charlie's Angels The Angels infiltrate a toy factory to find out why the products are not toys. Guest starring Murray Matheson and Don Knight. (Repeat: 60 min.)
- 7:30 P.M.**  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Over Easy  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.**  
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- 8:30 P.M.**  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Major League Baseballs Atlanta vs. Los Angeles The Atlanta Braves play the Los Angeles Dodgers at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, California.

- ring Forrest Tucker and Larry Storch. (Repeat: 60 min.)**  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Reporters  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Eight Is Enough Tom's best friend leaves his wife and mother in with the Bradfords. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Over Easy  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Movie Cont'd
- 10:00 P.M.**  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** **11** — News
- 10:30 P.M.**  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Hawaii Five-O An amputee sets out to avenge the loss of his arms by killing every officer he feels contributed to his maiming. Guest starring Jay J. Armes. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** **11** — Tonight McLean Stevenson is host. (90 min.)
- 3** — MOVIE: 'You'll Never See Me Again' followed by Kojak MOVIE: A young husband's search for his wife after a quarrel uncovers evidence which implicates him as her killer. David Hartman, Joseph Campanella, Jane Wyatt, 1973—KOJAK: A detective's obsession with his work jeopardizes his family life. Starring Forrest Tucker. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Anyone for Tennyson?  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Police Story Two officers try to prevent a rumble when an all girl gang seeks revenge on rivals. Starring Gregory Sierra, Clifton Davis. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2** — America 2Night  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Williamson Disaster

- 11:45 P.M.**  
**6** — FBI
- 12:00 A.M.**  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Tomorrow  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — MOVIE: 'Dial a Deadly Number' A scheming unemployed actor pretends to be a psychiatrist. Stars Gary Collins, 1975  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — Sign Off  
**2** — News
- 12:30 A.M.**  
**6** — News
- 12:45 A.M.**  
**6** — Inroads
- 1:15 A.M.**  
**2** NBC **7** **8** **9** — MOVIE: 'Town Terror' After his wife is killed by a bullet meant for him, Kansas lawman roams the west, taming lawless towns and always searching for the man who killed his wife, 1965.



### OLD LIZ

Elizabeth Taylor, here seen in heavy makeup, plays a desperate 50-year-old woman who undergoes plastic surgery in the hope that a new younger will save her marriage in "The ABC Summer Movie: Ash Wednesday," July 5.

"We hope we'll be staying for a while," Hugh Downs said when he signed the lease on an apartment in San Francisco last year, after uprooting himself from his desert spread in Arizona to host the PBS series on aging, "Over Easy." He chuckles when he recalls telling Ruth, his wife of 30 years, "This is a new beginning," then carrying her over the threshold the day they moved in. Now the happy world is still staying on a while longer because "Over Easy" has been renewed. The series travels occasionally for "location" shows (off to Illinois, Utah to see Mike Lilligan Carter, for instance) but, most of the programs are produced in the Bay City.

"Would you believe that 'The Drunkard,' that theatrical relic from the horse and buggy era, may be due for another revival... and this time in New York?" choreographer Judy Hunkel is reported trying to pull off the deal. That could make it happen. If she gets the star of her choice, Bernadette Peters, who knows? It might be great as a success as it did in Los Angeles where it ran for years and years and years.

Burl Ives, will play the Swiss grandpa of the gruff exterior and warm heart in a new production of "Held," being readied, as an NBC special by Pierre Desrochers. David Frost rates a couple of cheers for signing the real Kelly Garrett to sing up a storm each week on his summer series. Meanwhile, Jaclyn Smith — who plays the fictional Kelly Garrett in "Charlie's Angels" during the winter season — has been spending her hiatus from the show starring in a made-for-TV movie (see "ABC in September") based on Joyce Haber's novel, "The Users," all about the Hollywood you love to hate.

Good to see the long-time "Jeopardy" host Art Fleming back on the tube in the mini-series 'revival of the long-absent "Collegiate Bowl." Merchants aren't the only ones who start thinking about Christmas in July. So must the networks, which is why crews are assembling in London to film the first scenes for a new version of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," which is scheduled to air on NBC on Christmas Eve. The first Tuzzi stars. The opera was actually written (in 1951) for television, although it has since become a popular vehicle on the stages of college auditoriums and regional theaters. Twelve years have passed, however, since the last TV production got its last repeat showing.

Telly Savalas is reported miffed at, but not crushed by, the cancellation of his "Kojak" series. You see he's not so miffed that he isn't continuing to do business with CBS — and they have another potential series for him now being developed for a trial run as a TV movie. Telly's cast as big league gambler in the new opus.

Bill Bixby is telling folks that his instinct tells him his new series, "The Hulk," is going to be named. And early Nielsen ratings seem to back him up. CBS slated the first off-scifi show opposite James Garner's popular "Rockford Files" and the numbers indicate that some of the Garner fans defected.

If you're wondering what Howan and Martin — are those the names, the word is all amicable, but the funny men are travelling separate roads. Dan Howan is on the talk show circuit doing serious public service jobs on the subject of diabetes and how, with proper care, it need not be a handicap. He's an inspiration as well as an expert since he himself is a diabetic and a few years ago undertook a hazardous long-distance, yachting adventure. Dick Martin, meanwhile is busy with his new career behind the camera and will direct Jay Namath in his new NBC series, "The Waverly Wonders."

## TV Dialogue

**LATIN LOVERS** — I know that Rudy Nureyev played Rudy Valentino in the film "Valentino" but my neighbor tells me there was a TV movie about Valentino also made recently. Is this correct? If so, who stars in it? My neighbor recalls Mrs. Rhonda Bantell, Norfolk, Va.

Score a half point for your neighbor — Before Rudy II played Rudy I, the Latin lover was given the once-over in an ABC movie called "The Legend of Valentino," aired in late 1965. The best you can say about the picture was at least they got an authentic Italian for the role — Franco Franceschi, who may recall as Lancelotti in "Camelot." He'll be seen again in CBS' mini-series of "The Pirate," Harold Robbins potboiler.

# Thursday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

**3** **10** — **MOVIE:** "Thor And The Amazon Women" Cult of ferocious and powerful women set out to capture one man who is strong enough to overcome them, ending their rule. Joe Robinson. Suzy Anderson. 1960.

**2** **KBC** **2** **JULY** **4** **ETV** **3**  
**2** **ETV** **6** — News  
**3** — CBS News  
**3** **KGO** **7** **KID** — Zoom  
**3** **10** — **MOVIE:** "Zoo Man In The Gray Flannel Suit" Study of a public relations man of many moods. Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March, Mar-

**2** **KUV** — **MOVIE:** "The Naked Runner" An American businessman, living in London, is asked by the British Intelligence to do a crucial job for them on a linebuss trip to East Germany with his young son. Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughan, Michael Newport. 1967

reassurance. Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Fonda. 1973  
**2** **KUP** — In Search of Real  
**11** — One Day at a Time. Second of a four-part episode. Paul asks Julie to accompany him out of town. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.

**1** **KBC** — Barnaby Jones The death of a newborn about to break a story leads Barnaby to his married girlfriend. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**3** **KAD** **13** — **MOVIE:** "Battle Of The Sexes" U. S. girl efficiency expert takes an old Scottish firm and starts modernizing, steadfast. Peter Sellers, Constance Cummings, Robert Morley. \*\* 1960.  
Donald O'Connor, Nite Talbot. \*\* 1965.

**2** **KUP** — Advocates  
**11** — Let's Make a Deal  
**11** — All in the Family Archie's Place is robbed. (Repeat)

9:30 P.M.

**3** — **10** — **MOVIE:** "Jumpy Jacks" Who Martin and Lewis join up for paratroop training. It's them against 36,000 troops stationed at the post and it comes out about even. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Mona Freeman, Don De Fore. 1952.

**11** — Alice Alice tries to bring two married friends back together. Guest starring Desi Arnaz and Jennifer Paige. (Repeat)

10:00 P.M.

**2** **KBC** **2** **KUV** **3** **4** **ETV**  
**3** **6** **7** **ETV** **8** **11** — News  
**7** **KUP** — **Masterpiece Theatre:** "Poldark II: Ross" Ross exploits Trevenize Dwight and Caroline, but the costs of heroism are high. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

**2** **KBC** — M\*A\*S\*H Hawkeye and Trapper are successfully operate on General Mitchell's son. (Repeat)

**2** **KUV** **2** **ETV** **3** **11** — Tennis Update

**3** — **MOVIE:** "Penny Serenade" Young couple, who lost their baby, adopt a child, but find happiness and delight soon turn into tragedy. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Beulah Bondi, Edgar Buchanan. 1941.

**2** **ETV** — Starsky & Hutch Starsky and Hutch try to save the lies of an armored car driver and his wife, both of whom will be killed after a fortune is delivered.  
**3** — America 2 Night.

10:45 P.M.

**2** **KUV** **2** **ETV** **3** — Tonight Bob Nowhart is host. (60 min.)

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## THURSDAY



### BLACKMAILED

Jack Lord (left), starring as Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett, tries to help a promising young politician (guest star David Birney) whose career is threatened by blackmail, on a repeat edition of "Hawaii Five-O," Thursday, July 6.

Things become more complicated for McGarrett and the politician when an investigation of murder at a beauty pageant begins to tie into the blackmail scheme.

David Birney is probably best remembered by TV audiences for two short-lived series, "Bridget Loves Bernie," and "Serpico."

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.)

8:30 A.M.

**3** **KBC** **3** — **7** — **5** — **10** — **MOVIE:** "The Bride Comes C.O.D." An amusing comedy about a crazy love affair between a crazy live delivery boy and a runaway bride. Bette Davis, James Cagney. 1941

10:30 A.M.

**3** **10** — **MOVIE:** "Operation Bikini" World War II demolition squad is ordered to seek out sunken American sub in Japanese hold water and destroy it before Japanese can salvage it. Tab Hunter, Frankie Avalon, Gary Crosby. \*\* 1963.

2:00 P.M.

**3** — **MOVIE:** "The Bride Comes C.O.D." An amusing comedy about a crazy love affair between a crazy live delivery boy and a runaway bride. Bette Davis, James Cagney. 1941

**3** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles The Atlanta Braves play the Los Angeles Dodgers at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, California.

2:30 P.M.

**3** — **MOVIE:** "Hot Spell" An aging couple, whose family is drawing further apart, plans a perfect birthday for husband which turns into a embarrassing brawl. Shirley Booth, Anthony Quinn, Shirley MacLaine, Earl Holliman, Eileen Heckart. 1958

4:00 P.M.

**3** — July Magazine This month's segments will feature a new approach to emergency medical care, a look at comedienne Joan Rivers and a report on teenage suicide. (Repeat: 30 min.)

1:50 Paven, Lee J. Cobb, Ahn Harding, Keenan Wynn, Gene Lockhart. 1956.

**11** — **10** — Varied Programs  
**11** — Weltons Olivia decides to alter her looks. (Repeat: 60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

**2** **KBC** — Rookies  
**2** **KUV** — Family Feud  
**2** **7** **KVS** — Mary Taylor Moore  
**3** **KAD** **10** — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.  
**3** **ETV** — Crosswalks  
**3** — Concentration  
**3** — Match Game PM  
**2** **KUP** — Utah Weekend  
**3** — Name That Tune

7:00 P.M.

**2** **KBC** **3** — Weltons Olivia decides to alter her looks. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**2** **KUV** **3** **ETV** **11** — CHPs Roadside burglars steal \$60,000 worth of landscaping plants. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**3** **KAD** **13** — In Search of Real America  
**3** **ETV** **3** — Welcome Back, Kotter Gabe's job is threatened when Mr. Woodman introduces a computer designed to replace teachers. (Repeat)

**2** **KUP** — Over Easy  
**3** **10** — Movie Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

**3** **KAD** **13** — Over Easy  
**3** **ETV** **3** — What's Happening? organizes a strike at the supermarket where he works, then learns Mama is sick. (Repeat)  
**3** **KUP** — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

**2** **KBC** — Hawaii Five-O A politician is the victim of a blackmail scheme. Guest starring David Birney. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**3** — **MOVIE:** "The Grass Is Greener" American millionaire invades the private part of an Earl's mansion and falls in love with the lady of the house, Cary Grant, Joan Simmons, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum. 1961.

**3** **KAD** **13** — **Masterpiece Theatre:** "Poldark II: Ross" Ross exploits Trevenize Dwight and Caroline, but the costs of heroism are high. (60 min.)

**4** **ETV** **6** — Barney Miller While investigating attacks on a porno store, the detectives discover the owners to be an elderly couple. (Repeat)

**3** — **MOVIE:** "Lady Ice" A jewel caper story set in Miami and Nassau with an insurance investigator on the trail of the jewel fences. Donald Sutherland, Jennifer O'Neill, Robert Duval, Patrick Magee, Eric Brendon. 1973.

**2** **ETV** **3** — James at 15 A teen ager experiences the pain and joy of adolescence. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

**2** **KUP** — Once Upon a Classic "Robin Hood," Part 8. Sir Richard of the Lea, heavily in debt to the Abbot of St. Mary, seeks Robin Hood's help.  
**10** — M\*A\*S\*H The 107th wrestles with two pressing problems. (Repeat)

8:30 P.M.

**3** — **MOVIE:** "Footsteps" a college football team provides the background for a realistic look at the game, as a win or else coach is hired to whip a small college team into shape. Richard Crenna, Joanna Pater, Forrest Tucker, Clu Gulager. 1972  
**3** — **MOVIE:** "Ash Wednesday" A once beautiful woman looks to a handsome German playboy for

11:00 P.M.

**2** **KBC** — **MOVIE:** "Banacek: Let's Hear It for a Living Legend" A professional football player vanishes on the field of play in front of a large crowd and a national TV audience. George Peppard, Stephanie Powers, Robert Webber. 1972

**2** **KAD** **7** **KUD** **13** — Dick Cavett Show  
**3** — Starsky & Hutch Starsky and Hutch try to save the lies of an armored car driver and his wife, both of whom will be killed after a fortune is delivered.

11:30 P.M.

**4** **KAD** **13** — Sign Off  
**4** **ETV** — **News**  
**4** **ETV** — **News** Tomorrow  
**4** **ETV** **7** **12** **ETV** **15** **ETV** **16** **ETV** **17** **ETV** **18** **ETV** **19** **ETV** **20** **ETV** **21** **ETV** **22** **ETV** **23** **ETV** **24** **ETV** **25** **ETV** **26** **ETV** **27** **ETV** **28** **ETV** **29** **ETV** **30** **ETV** **31** **ETV** **32** **ETV** **33** **ETV** **34** **ETV** **35** **ETV** **36** **ETV** **37** **ETV** **38** **ETV** **39** **ETV** **40** **ETV** **41** **ETV** **42** **ETV** **43** **ETV** **44** **ETV** **45** **ETV** **46** **ETV** **47** **ETV** **48** **ETV** **49** **ETV** **50** **ETV** **51** **ETV** **52** **ETV** **53** **ETV** **54** **ETV** **55** **ETV** **56** **ETV** **57** **ETV** **58** **ETV** **59** **ETV** **60** **ETV** **61** **ETV** **62** **ETV** **63** **ETV** **64** **ETV** **65** **ETV** **66** **ETV** **67** **ETV** **68** **ETV** **69** **ETV** **70** **ETV** **71** **ETV** **72** **ETV** **73** **ETV** **74** **ETV** **75** **ETV** **76** **ETV** **77** **ETV** **78** **ETV** 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# Friday television schedule

**8:00 A.M.**  
**3** **10** — **MOVIE:** 'Top Of The World' Jet pilot, assigned to Alaska, meets his arctic wife and 8-year-old son who are later lost in the frozen North land. Dale Robertson, Frank Lovejoy. Evelyn Keyes, Nancy Gates, 1955.

**10:30 A.M.**  
**3** **10** — **MOVIE:** 'The Window-Little boy sees a murderer, committed while looking out of his window, but nobody will believe him. Bobby Driscoll, Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale, Ruth Roman, 1949.'

**8** — \$25,000 Pyramid  
**7:00 P.M.**  
**2** **400** **3** **5** — **New Adventures of Wonder Woman** Wonder Woman is once again called upon to leave her island home and join the fight for freedom. (Repeat; 90 min.)  
**3** **400** **3** **11** — **CPO Sharkey** Sharkey discovers that Pruitt is sneaking out to dance the night away. (Repeat)  
**3** **400** **10** — **News End**  
**4** **4** **10** **11** — **Tabitha** Hal-town is all pricks and no

**4** **4AD** **7** **400** **10** — **Well Street Week**  
**9:00 P.M.**  
**2** **400** **7** **4** **11** — **Quincy** Quincy aids a gangster wife while investigating a similar case. Guest starring Bolinda J. Montgomery. (Repeat; 60 min.)  
**4** **4AD** **10** — **Advocates**  
**7** **400** **7** **10** — **Novel: In the Event of a Catastrophe** Experts explore different points of view and look at civil defense programs in the U.S. and the Soviet Union. (60 min.)

scientific data and then disappears from Fuji Astro-Flying Center. The spacecraft using high pressure electricity and atomic energy from the earth has magnified itself into a huge monster weighing 15,000 tons destroying everything in its path. Toshiya Wazuki, Peggy Neal, Eiji Okada, 1956.

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2** **400** **7** **400** **7** **4** **11** — **News**  
**4** **4AD** **10** — **No Way to Run a Government**  
**7** **400** — **Austin City Limits** Guitarist Roy Buchanan and singer/songwriter Willis Alan Ramsey are featured. (60-min.)

**10:30 P.M.**  
**2** **400** — **MOVIE:** 'Adventures of Ulysses' Ulysses is condemned to sail 20 years trying to reach home. Irene Pappas; Bakim Fahmy. 1974  
**3** **400** **7** **4** **11** — **Tanna Update**  
**3** **400** — **MOVIE:** 'Night in Casablanca' Marx Brothers have a few escapades in Casablanca taking over a hotel. Marx Brothers, Lois Collier, 1946

**4** **4** **11** — **Bonetta** After a routine arrest of a runaway girl, Tony is trapped by two desperados and forced to help them escape. (Repeat; 60 min.)  
**6** — **MOVIE:** 'The Black Castle' When two close friends of English adventurer fail to return from hunting expedition, he wangles invitation to another hunting party to solve mystery. Richard Greene, Boris Karloff, Stephen McNally, Paula Cordoy, Lon Chaney, 1953.

**10:45 P.M.**  
**3** **400** **7** **4** **11** — **Tonight** Bob Newhart is host with guest Helen Gurley Brown. (90 min.)

**5** — **Gunsmoke**  
**11:00 P.M.**  
**3** **4AD** **7** **400** **10** — **Dick Cavett Show**

**2** **400** **Boise**  
**3** **400** **Salt Lake Ct**  
**4** **400** **Idaho Falls**  
**5** **400** **Salt Lake Ct**  
**6** **400** **Nampa**  
**7** **400** **Boise**  
**8** **400** **Salt Lake Ct**  
**9** **400** **Idaho Falls**  
**10** **400** **Twin Falls**  
**11** **400** **Twin Falls**

**3** **400** — **Captioned ABC News**  
**11:45 P.M.**  
**5** — **MOVIE:** 'Sister Kenny' Famous nurse and her fight to win recognition for her method of treating infantile paralysis. Rosalind Russell, Dean Jagger, Alexander Knox, 1946.

**12:00 A.M.**  
**6** — **Bonetta** After a routine arrest of a runaway girl, Tony is trapped by two desperados and forced to help them escape. (Repeat; 60 min.)  
**7** **400** — **Sign Off**

**12:15 A.M.**  
**2** **400** **7** **4** **11** — **Midnight Special** Roger Miller is host with guests KC and the Sunshine Band, Andy Kaufman, the Dirt Band, Raydio, Gene Cotton and Herb Alpert. (Repeat; 90 min.)

**12:30 A.M.**  
**3** — **News**

**1:15 A.M.**  
**3** **400** — **MOVIE:** 'Blood and Lace' The teenage daughter of a small-town prostitute seeks the solutions to the brutal hampering of her mother. Gloria Grahame, Melady Patterson, Milton Selzer, Lon Tesson. \*\* 1971.

## FRIDAY



### BATTERED WIFE

Belinda J. Montgomery guests on "Quincy" as a battered wife who is aided by Jack Klugman, in a repeat from earlier this season, Friday, July 7 on NBC.

Quincy stakes his reputation on his forensic findings that influential businessman Walter Steels was responsible for the death of his estranged wife. Following up on this death, he meets another victim of abuse (Montgomery) by her husband, and tries to save her from a similar fate.

Other guests include Robert Colbert, James A. Watson and Ford Rainey.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last minute changes.)

**2:00 P.M.**  
**3** — **MOVIE:** 'All In A Night's Work' What happens when the founder of a one-man publishing empire is found dead with a strange smile on his face? Dean Martin, Shirley Maclain, Cliff Robertson, 1961.

**2:30 P.M.**  
**3** — **MOVIE:** 'The Disappearance of Flight 412' An Air Force colonel tries to find out what happened to two jets that disappeared while chasing a U.S.O. Glenn Ford, Bradford Dillman, Guy Stockwell. \*\* 1974.

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2** **400** **2** **400** **4** **11** — **News**  
**3** — **CBS News**  
**4** **400** — **Zoom**  
**7** **400** — **Quality Parenting**  
**8** **400** — **Night Gallery**  
**9** **400** — **Varied Programs**

**11** — **New Adventures of Wonder Woman** Wonder Woman is once again called upon to leave her island home and join the fight for freedom. (Repeat; 90 min.)

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** **400** — **Rookies**  
**3** **400** — **Candid Camera**  
**4** **400** — **Mary Tyler Moore**  
**5** **4AD** **11** — **MacNeill Letter Rpt.**  
**6** **400** — **Crosswits**  
**7** — **Concentration**  
**8** — **All-Star Anything Goes**  
**9** **400** — **Viewpoint**  
**10** — **Times News**, Twin Falls, Idaho | Sunday, July 2, 1978

treats for Paul Thurston after he insults witches on his program. (Repeat)  
**2** **400** — **Let's Go To The Races**  
**3** **400** — **Over Easy**  
**4** **400** — **MOVIE:** 'I Killed Rasputin' Told in flashback, story of the friendship between Rasputin and Felix Youssoureff, the man who eventually killed him. Geraldine Chaplin, Gert Frobe, 1969.

**7:30 P.M.**  
**2** **400** **3** **11** — **Chico and the Man** A hood threatens to break Ed's legs for making Monica quit her job.  
**3** **4AD** **10** — **Over Easy**  
**4** **400** **11** — **Operation Parolee** Skipper Matt Sherman loans Gossett is a fugitive, and the only one who can clear him is a one-armed man. (Repeat; 60 min.)  
**2** **400** — **Muppets**  
**7** **400** — **MacNeill-Lehrer Rpt.**

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** **400** **7** **4** **11** — **Rockford Files** Rockford is hired by a small town to find a used fire truck. Guest starring Edward Binns. (Repeat; 60 min.)  
**3** **4AD** **7** **400** **10** — **Week In Review**  
**4** **400** **11** — **MOVIE: TBA**

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** **400** **3** **11** — **MOVIE: 'Bank Shot'** An ingenious criminal manages to pull off the most unusual bank robbery yet. George C. Scott, Joanne Cassidy, Sorrell Booke, 1974

**3** **400** — **Let's Make a Deal**

**9:30 P.M.**  
**3** **400** **11** — **MOVIE:** 'X-Files' Found on the moon, brought back to earth as



### MASTERMIND CROOK

George C. Scott stars as the mastermind behind an ingenious robbery, in the comedy, "Bank Shot," to be rebroadcast as a special movie presentation Friday, July 7 on CBS.

## News Tips

733-0931

**CLYDE'S REPAIRS**  
**RADIATOR SERVICE**  
 245 Washington St.  
 INDUSTRIAL FARM,  
 AUTO RADIATORS,  
 GAS TANKS AND HEATERS

**BUYING A HEARING AID?**  
 Ask About Our Trial Program  
**A Complete Hearing Aid Center Service For All Models**  
  
**WAYNE ANDERSON**  
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**Hearing Aid Center**  
 Twin Falls, Id. Ph. 733-7330  
 155 Main Ave. West

**COUNTRY KITCHEN**  
  
**SUNDAY SPECIAL**  
**OUR FAMOUS ROAST CHICKEN & DRESSING**  
**\$2.49** Includes Potatoes, Vegetable, Soup or Salad, Roll & Butter  
 New Hours:  
 Sun-Thurs  
 6 am - 12 Midnight  
 Fri-Sat  
 6 am - 3 am  
**734-6800**  
 818 WEST 11th N.

# Saturday television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** CBS — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show  
**3** NBC **7** CBS **9** — Go Go Gidgetrotters  
**3** NBC **7** CBS **9** — No Programs  
**3** NBC **7** CBS — Scooby's All-Star Lat-f-Lympics

**8:00 A.M.**  
**2** NBC — Swaine Street  
**3** NBC **10** — MOVIE: The Os-bow Incident/ Bob fury, in search of a killer, tracks down and executes three innocent men. Powerful indictment against lynching and mob violence. Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, Henry Morgan, Anthony Quinn, 1943.

**8:30 A.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** CBS — Batman/Terzan Adventure Hour  
**2** NBC **7** CBS **9** — Think Pink Panther

**9:00 A.M.**  
**2** NBC **7** CBS **9** — Buggy Pants & the Nitwits  
**3** NBC **7** CBS — Krofft Super Show  
**2** NBC — Miltar Rogers Neighborhood

**9:30 A.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** CBS — Secrets of Isis  
**2** NBC **7** CBS **9** — Space Sentinals  
**2** NBC — Electric Company

**10:00 A.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** CBS — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids  
**2** NBC **7** CBS **9** — Wimbledon Tennis Coverage of the final round matches in the 101st edition of this international tennis classic from Wimbledon Stadium near London.  
**2** NBC **3** CBS — Dynamite  
**2** NBC — Once Upon a Classic 'Robin Hood', Part 8. Sir Richard of the Lea, heavily in debt to the Abbot of St. Mary, seeks Robin Hood's help.  
**3** NBC — MOVIE: The Three Stooges in Orbit/ Martians capture new submarine-heli-copter-tank and go wimpy through space with the Three Stooges. The Three Stooges, Carol Christensen, 1962.

**10:30 A.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** CBS — Space Academy  
**3** NBC **7** CBS — American Bandstand  
**2** NBC — Daniel Foster, M.D.

**11:00 A.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** CBS — What's New, Mr. Magoo?  
**2** NBC — Paint with Nancy  
**11:30 A.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** CBS — Saturday Film Festival/ Magnificent Six-and-a-half. The film focuses on the escapades of six children, plus the one-half, a little girl.  
**3** NBC — Lucy Show  
**3** NBC — Brady Kids  
**2** NBC — Consumer Survival!

**12:00 P.M.**  
**2** NBC — 3 Robonic Stooges  
**3** NBC — Ghost Busters  
**3** NBC **10** — No Programs  
**3** NBC — What Do You Want to Be?  
**3** NBC — U.S. Farm Report  
**3** NBC — Star Trek Cartoon  
**2** NBC — Anyone for Tennis?  
**3** NBC — MOVIE: Berlin Affair/ Sophisticated, international murder-for-hire syndicate pits best friend against best friend, Darron McGavin; Fritz Weaver, Claude Dauphin, Brain Kelly, 1970.

**12:30 P.M.**  
**2** NBC — Speed Buggy  
**3** NBC — Wabco  
**3** NBC — Other Side of the Coin  
**3** NBC — Swarm  
**3** NBC — Doris Day  
**2** NBC — No Programs

**1:00 P.M.**  
**2** NBC — Leave it to Beaver  
**3** NBC — 3 Robonic Stooges  
**3** NBC — Lassie  
**3** NBC — Face to Face  
**3** NBC — Star Trek  
**1:30 P.M.**  
**2** NBC — Bonanza  
**3** NBC — Speed Buggy  
**3** NBC — Racers

**2:00 P.M.**  
**3** NBC — Animal World  
**3** NBC — Atlanta Racing  
**3** NBC — Mod Squad

**3** NBC **10** — Charlie Chen in London/ Chen works with Scotland Yard to catch a gang of international crooks after secret war plans. Wenzel Glend, Roy Miland, Mona Barrie, 1934

**2:30 P.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** CBS — CBS Sports Spectacular/ The 'Chunichi Cup', broadcast from Nagoya, Japan, will feature 'past and future Olympic' gymnasts from nine countries. 'Hollywood Stunt Competition' will feature eight stunt people competing in a variety of events from Agoura, Calif. (Repeat: 80 min.)  
**3** NBC — Sports World

**3:00 P.M.**  
**3** NBC **7** CBS — Wide World of Sports

**3:30 P.M.**  
**3** NBC **10** — This Week in Baseball

**4:00 P.M.**  
**2** NBC **10** — This Week  
**3** NBC **10** — 30 Minutes  
**3** NBC **10** — Survival  
**3** NBC — Roundtable  
**3** NBC **10** — Championship Wrestling

**4:30 P.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** CBS — CBS News  
**2** NBC **7** CBS **9** — NBC News  
**3** NBC **10** — Rocky Mt. Regional Road  
**3** NBC **10** — ABC News  
**3** NBC — How To  
**3** NBC — Views

**5:00 P.M.**  
**2** NBC — MOVIE: Banyon/ Private detective, finds himself in hot water when a girl is discovered murdered in his office. Robert Forster, Darron McGavin, Jose Ferrer, 1971  
**2** NBC — Star Trek  
**3** NBC — Emergency  
**3** NBC — Lucy Show  
**3** NBC **7** CBS — Hee How  
**3** NBC — Big Valley  
**2** NBC — Consumer Survival  
**3** NBC — Gong Show  
**3** NBC — Lawrence Walk  
**5:30 P.M.**

**3** NBC **10** — Bix Balderbecke Jazz Festival  
**3** NBC **10** — Gong Show  
**3** NBC **10** — Turnabout Maya Angoulet and Patricia Neal discuss the courage it took to overcome the obstacles in their lives.  
**3** NBC — Nashville on the Road

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2** NBC — Movie Cont'd  
**2** NBC — Name That Tune  
**3** NBC — Barnaby Jones/ The death of a Newswoman about to break a story leads Barnaby to his married girlfriend. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
**3** NBC **10** — News End  
**3** NBC **7** CBS **9** — Lawrence Walk  
**3** NBC — Hollywood Squares  
**3** NBC — Que Pass, USA?  
**2** NBC — Studio See

**6:10** — Nashville Music  
**3** NBC — Bob Newhart/ Bob is held hostage by a bank robber. (Repeat)

**6:30 P.M.**  
**2** NBC — All-Star Anything Goes  
**3** NBC **10** — Consumer Survival  
**3** NBC — Dimensions 5  
**3** NBC — Beverly Hillsbillies  
**2** NBC — Economically Speaking  
**3** NBC **10** — Nashville on the Road

**6:40** — Baby, I'm Back/ Ray takes the children to a race track. (Repeat)

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** CBS — Bob Newhart/ Bob is held hostage by a bank robber. (Repeat)  
**2** NBC **7** CBS **9** — Bionic Woman/ Fembots in Las Vegas (P.L.1) Jaime must battle an army of feminine robots. (Repeat: 60 min.)

**7:10** — Once Upon a Classic/ 'Robin Hood', Part 8. Sir Richard of the Lea, heavily in debt to the Abbot of St. Mary, seeks Robin Hood's help.  
**3** NBC **7** CBS — Free Country/ Joseph is angered by Anna's reluctance to start a family, and she is puzzled by his unromantic ways.  
**3** NBC — Fiesta Latina  
**3** NBC **10** — Porter Wagoner  
**7:30 P.M.**  
**3** NBC **7** CBS **9** — Baby, I'm Back/ Ray takes the children to a race track. (Repeat) ...  
**3** NBC **7** CBS **9** — Lowell Thomas Remembers  
**3** NBC **9** — Saturday Comedy Special  
**3** NBC **10** — Buck Owens

**8:00 P.M.**  
**3** NBC **3** CBS — MOVIE: The French Connection/ Two policemen are involved in an after-hours investigation of a group with drug connections by Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider, Fernando Rey, 1971  
**3** NBC **7** CBS **9** — MOVIE: The Hindenburg/ A counteragent searches for a conspirator he believes is attempting to destroy a German luxury dirigible during a transatlantic crossing. George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft, William Atherton, 1975

**MILE LONG AIRPORT**

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SATURDAY



DOWN AND OUT

Paul Newman stars as an itinerant cowboy, down at the heels and strapped for cash in "Pocket Money" to be broadcast on "The CBS Saturday Night Movies," July 8—

Leo Marvin plays Newman's old sidekick and before long the two are off together again, scouring rural Mexico for a couple of hundred head of cattle for a rodeo circuit. But along the way they get hassled, robbed, thrown in jail, and find themselves out on the road again.

Brother Martin, Hector Elizondo and Wayne Rogers also star.

*(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes)*

**News tips**  
**733-0931**

# Saturday television schedule

**7:30 P.M.**  
**2** **SAD** **13** — World at War  
**3** **FIVE** **12** — Love Boat Family Reunion, with Bob Crane, "Too Hot to Handle" with John Rubinstein, and "Cinderella Story" with Don DeFore. (Repeat, 60 min.)  
**2** **SUN** **12** — Great Performances. Composer Aaron Copland leads the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a performance of his favorite works. (60 min.)  
**10** — Pop! Goes the Country  
**8:30 P.M.**  
**10** **10** — Music Place  
**9:00 P.M.**  
**4** **SAD** **13** **12** **13** — In Performance at Walt Disney's *The Undiscovered Country*. King of the Bunnies. Country music performs with his sextet and big band. (60 min.)

**8** **STV** **6** — Rock Rainbow.  
**10** **10** — Let's Make a Deal  
**9:30 P.M.**  
**10** **10** — Don Kirshner's New Rock Concert  
**10:00 P.M.**  
**2** **SAD** **13** **12** **13** — News  
**3** **SAD** **13** — MOVIE: "Death Takes a Holiday" Death takes on human form in order to discover why people have such a dread of him; he falls in love. Fredric March, Evelyn Venable; Kent Taylor. 1934  
**7** **SUN** **12** — In Performance at Wolf Trap. Bonnie Raitt and Max Allegri are featured in a double bill opening of blues. (60 min.)  
**11** — Rock Rainbow

**10:15 P.M.**  
**2** **SUN** **12** — MOVIE: "Limbo" Torture and strain, both emotional and physical, suffered by the wives of soldiers missing or known prisoners in Vietnam. Kate Jackson, Kathleen Justice, Stuart Margolin, Hazel Medina, Kathleen Nolan. 1972.  
**3** — ABC News  
**10:30 P.M.**  
**2** **SUN** **12** **13** — News  
**3** — Hawaii Five-O A politician is the victim of a blackmail scheme. Guest starring David Birney. (Repeat, 60 min.)  
**2** **SUN** **12** — MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes And The Woman In Green"  
**3** — America 2 Night  
**10:45 P.M.**  
**3** — MOVIE: "East Of

Eden" Drama of frustrated love existing between father and his two sons. James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burl Ives, Jo Van Fleet. 1955.

**11:00 P.M.**  
**2** **SUN** **12** — Celebrity Concert: Cleo Laine  
**3** **SUN** **12** — MOVIE: "Five Branded Women" Five Yugoslavian girls, who have their hair shorn off for having relations with a Nazi sergeant, prove themselves worthy to fight with the underground. Van Hoff, Barbara Bel Geddes, Harry Guardino. 1960  
**7** **STV** **6** — Saturday Night Live  
**2** **SUN** **12** — Soundstage  
**3** — Pop! Goes the Country  
**10** **10** — MOVIE: "Bikini Beach" Group of youngsters surfing at the beach meet a British recording star who is attracted to one of the girls. Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Martha Hyer. 1964

**12:00 A.M.**  
**2** **SUN** **12** — Saturday Night Live  
**3** **STV** **6** — Tennis Tournament of Champions  
**3** — News  
**2** **SUN** **12** — Sign Off  
**12:30 A.M.**  
**2** **STV** **6** — MOVIE "She

Devil"  
**1:00 A.M.**  
**3** **10** — MOVIE: "The Desperate Ones" Two brothers escape from a Siberian labor camp to join the Polish Army in exile. Maximilian Schell, Raf Vallone, Irene Pappas. 1968

**9:00 P.M.**  
**4** **SAD** **13** **12** **13** — In Performance at Walt Disney's *The Undiscovered Country*. King of the Bunnies. Country music performs with his sextet and big band. (60 min.)

## gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN  
**Q:** Did Marlon Brando change his appearance drastically for his role in Francis Coppola's "Apocalypse Now"?  
**A:** W.S. Stockton, Calif.  
**A:** In the movie, Brando, playing an army general gone berserk in Southeast Asia, appears with his head shaved. Those who saw the one showing for movie exhibitors swear Brando did not resort to makeup trickery and really did have all his hair razored off.  
**Q:** Cary Grant was having a romance with a writer-reporter named Maureen Donaldson. Is that kaput? — H.T., Charleston, S.C.  
**A:** Seems to be. Cary has been dating Wanda McDaniel, the new young society editor of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. They dashed off to Las Vegas to see the shows there.  
**Q:** COSMETIC CONGRESS: Remember when Senator Henry Jackson, D-Wash., had his eyes lifted? Then there was Senator George McGovern, D-S.D., who had all his teeth capped. Senator Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., suffered through hair transplants and Senator William French, D-Wis., endured both an eye lift and hair transplants. All of these congressmen claimed they did it to be more appealing to us voters. But now the latest: close associates of one California congressman tell he's just had nose implants. He's not anxious to go public with the news.  
**Q:** SNOW JOB: A new star is wrecking his real chances these days. He's got two movies coming out, but is so heavily hooked on cocaine that the film companies are afraid to send him out on a personal appearance tour or set up any interviews for him with the press.  
**Q:** TV TANTRUMS: Betty Buckley, who replaced the late Diana Hyland on "Elight is Enough," is pulling a Farrah Fawcett. She wants more money and doesn't seem to be anxious to do any publicity for the show. Like her predecessor, Diana Hyland (who lived with John Travolta), Betty has a very young boy friend.  
**Q:** I read that Ryan O'Neal's pulling down an estimated \$3 million for acting in "Oliver's Story." With all this bread, just how cooperative is he? — O.R., Detroit.  
**A:** Some personnel assigned to the movie's location filming in Japan say the actor's a real handful — he's temperamental, and uncooperative, even to turning down many important press interviews because he doesn't like the writers. A co-worker reports that O'Neal's most frequently delivered off-camera dialogue is "I don't want to do this" and "I don't want to do that." (Sounds like he's got a roaring case

of the Sly Stallone syndrome.)  
**Q:** The director of the new "Jaws" movie is a new name to me. Has he done other films? — H.G., Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.  
**A:** This is Jeannot Szwarc's first major feature — film. — Interestingly, though, Jeannot shared directorial chores with two now famous directors on a TV series called "Night Gallery," which has become a cult favorite. Besides Szwarc there was Steve Spielberg, who went on to do "Sugarland Express," "Jaws," and "Close Encounters," and John Badham, now famous for "Saturday Night Fever." So it looks as though with "Jaws II," Jeannot Szwarc has caught up with his colleagues.  
**Q:** I just loved that movie "Pretty Baby" with Brooke Shields. What can you tell me about the director, Louis Malle? Will he go back to French films now? — R.G., New York, N.Y.  
**A:** Malle, the son of a rich French sugar family, has fallen in love with the United States. He's writing a film to do here and plans to live in New York. Malle says he thinks Paris is ugly, New York beautiful and he loves the suburbs. Now that's a real shock.  
**Q:** DOUBLE STANDARD: Militant British feminists are rising up in defense of poor beleaguered Princess Margaret. They've suddenly discovered that no one is even looking askance at the fact that Tony Armstrong-Jones, her ex, wants to marry Lucy Lindsay-Hogg, who at 33 is 15 years younger than Snowdon. So how come all the fuss, the feminists want to know, because Margaret, 47, is seeing Roddy Llewellyn, who is 16-years-younger-than she is.  
**NO JOKE:** A famous comedienne with a public reputation of being miss nice girl isn't so adorable backstage. Recently, she threw an absolute fit because her makeup lady sent the poor woman out into the streets at the crack of dawn to look for a pair. On other shows, makeup women have refused to work on her.  
**SHORT TAKES:** Rumor has it that Lee Radziwill, Jackie Onassis's little sister, had a new romance. He's Newton Cape, a widower and San Francisco millionaire. If the rumors are true, then Lee's longtime loyal escort Peter Tufo, a New York lawyer, is out in the heat (well, that's summer in New York). Actor David Niven is launching a recording career of sorts. He's making a poetry album at a studio in the south of France. Actor Roddy McDowall fell 20 feet from a magic carpet in England where he's making "The Thief of Baghdad."

### TRIVIA TEASERS

WHAT SHOW IS PRESENTED ON TV IN BOTH A DAYTIME AND NIGHT-TIME VERSION ON TWO DIFFERENT NETWORKS?

MOVIE: "Bikini Beach" Group of youngsters surfing at the beach meet a British recording star who is attracted to one of the girls. Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Martha Hyer. 1964

11:30 P.M.  
**3** — MOVIE "McMillan and Wife" Gross and Doublecross' Mac poses as a criminal in order to pinpoint an international gold shipment. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, John Schuck, Nancy Walker. 1974  
**3** — Nashville Music

"The Friendliest Club South of the Border"

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# gossip column

**Q: What's the situation with Burt Reynolds and Dinah Shore? Is that really dead now that Sally Field is in the picture?**  
—A.D., Tacoma, Wash.

**A:** Not dead, maybe, just smoldering. Dinah flew down to spend a few days with Burt on his ranch in Florida. Sally, meanwhile, is in Alabama working hard on "Norma Rae," co-starring Beau Bridges.



**GOLDIE HAWN**

... lots of luggage lugged

**Q: Do today's female movie stars travel with retines and lots of luggage, the way big stars used to? — L.S., Peoria, Ill.**

**A:** It depends. Goldie Hawn arrived in New York for a brief publicity tour to promote Paramount's "Foul Play" with her young child, a nanny, and enough baggage for a grand tour — or at least a luggage shop. A studio representative meeting Goldie at the airport with a limousine was staggered at the sight of her two huge footlockers, five impressive suitcases and generous assortment of carry-ons. Adding to the mayhem was the fact that one of Goldie's assorted makeup cases burst open as it careened off the conveyor platform, spilling cosmetics across everybody else's bags. Maybe all this luggage is needed because Goldie goes to Rome from New York, where she'll work on a film, "A Trip with Anita," co-starring Giancarlo Giannini, for three months.

**Q: Reading about that auction of Gypsy Rose Lee's clothes, I was surprised that a woman of her intelligence and attainments would hang on to all those shameful striptease costumes from her early career. Why didn't she sweep this un-**

**savory part of her life under the rug? — L.C., Leesylvania, Va.**

**A:** Far from being embarrassed by her stripping career, Gyp capitalized on it. Though the legendary stripper later became a successful and cultured novelist, actress and nightclub performer, she got a genuine kick out of her burlesque background, and was shrewd enough to build it up, constantly dangling her unseemly, "disreputable" credentials before her fascinated public. She particularly relished trotting out her old runway routines at carnival bookings all over the country. Why? "The legendary pecker confided to a friend, 'It's in my blood. No matter how settled and ladylike I feel, every now and then I just have this yen to get out there on a stage and shake the beads!'"

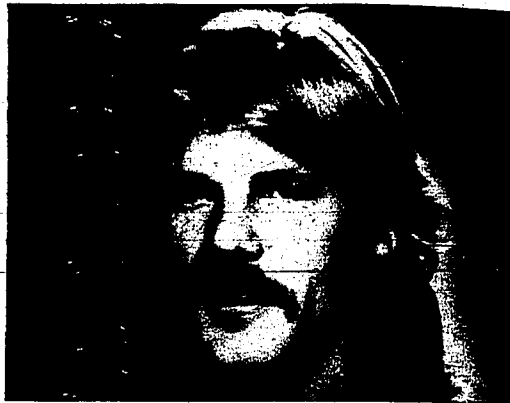
**Q: I hear Bette Midler has an ingenious method of ducking pesky autograph hounds in public. What is it? — J.M., Grand Rapids, Mich.**

**A:** We can't say that Bette uses this trick on every occasion, but we did see her successfully pull it off when she attended a packed performance of Bob Fosse's musical "Dancin'" on Broadway. Bette simply waited until the theater house lights dimmed before the curtain went up, and then scooted to her seat unrecognized. Next to her was Jack Nicholson, who entered with the house lights up and didn't escape autograph-seekers. Also at the show was Raquel Welch, who, oddly enough, went unrecognized until she finally made it to her seat. Word spread, however, and Raquel finally stood up and waved to fans in the theater balcony.

**STINGING STORY:** Producer Irwin Allen, who just completed the movie "The Swarm," a terrifying film about a five-mile swarm of killer bees that invade the United States, says it was the most difficult movie he ever made. Allen said, "I had 22 million bees under contract and instead of having to cope with agents I had to deal with professional beekeepers."

**MOVIE MYSTERY:** United Artists can't figure out what happened to Sylvester Stallone at the box office. Here they are with "F.I.S.T.," which got very acceptable reviews, and yet the public just isn't crowding in to see Stallone the way they did for "Rocky." U.A. has even gone to the expense of trying three different advertising campaigns to see if that would make a difference. Maybe that will help.

**Q: I read about that new movie, "Grease," starring John Travolta and Olivia**



**NICK NOLTE**

... career not nicked

**Newton-John, and get the impression that they're cast as college students. Can this be true? They don't seem the type. — M.J., Pittsburgh.**

**A:** If you can believe it, John and Olivia are actually supposed to be a couple of high school kids in this rock 'n' roll-era musical. John, at 24, and Olivia, at 29, seem a little long in the tooth to be cavorting at high school proms. In fact, Olivia would make a more convincing post-graduate student!



**OMAR SHARIF**

... Israel dinger

**DANGEROUS MOVIE:** Actor Omar Sharif was signed to do a film in Israel and then rather mysteriously withdrew. Various explanations were given including a conflict with another movie. However, the real truth is that the Egyptian-born actor was threatened by the P.L.O. The terrorist organization warned Sharif that his life and the life of his son and other members of his family would be in grave danger if he accepted the role.

**Q: That highly publicized Fellini movie, "Casanova," certainly sank beneath the waves. Did it have any success at all? — M.M., Lakeland, Fla.**

**A:** That movie was probably Fellini's biggest flop. The movie cost close to \$10 million to make and in the United States it earned a measly one-tenth of that figure.

**TATTLETALE TIME:** I hear the book Margaret Trudeau is doing for a major English publishing house just might bring down her husband, Canadian-Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Think of all the gossip she must have gathered when she was the young fresh-faced wife of the P.M., entertaining the most famous people in the world. Little did they know she practically has a photographic memory. The book which Margaret is talking into a tape recorder is full of secrets that lots of people would give anything not to see printed.

**Q: What's this about Nick Nolte getting on a real work kick since his recent marriage?**

**A:** That's the way it is. Nick took his new bride, Sharon Haddad, on a European honeymoon that included a stop at the Cannes Film Festival to push his latest movie, "Who'll Stop the Rain." He currently has three other films lined up including "Heartbeat," co-starring Sissy Spacek; "A Man for Deajum's Wife," probably co-starring Susan Sarandon, and "North Dallas Fort" for producers Frank Yablans and Dino De Laurentis. Marriage will surely affect his former off-screen activities but won't hamper Nick's on-screen career at all.

**Q: Who has survived the longest with a heart transplant? — H.G., Norwich, Conn.**

**A:** The world's longest heart-transplant survivor is Emmanuel Vitria, a 58-year-old ex-postman who lives in Marseilles, France, and received a new heart nine and a half years ago. Vitria's heart is still in sound condition but he has shrunk a full seven inches from 5'9 1/2" to 5'7 1/2" as a result of drug side effects. Since his operation in 1968 he has taken 20,000 pills and 11,000 injections and the medicines have caused the tissue in his spinal column to become compressed, thus making him much shorter.



**KAREN BLACK**

... flew down to Rio

**Q: What's with Karen Black these days? Has she quit movies since she had her baby? — G.T., Santa Fe, N.M.**

**A:** Karen has gone off to Rio to do a movie, "The Naked Sun," with Margaux Hemingway, and left the baby with her husband-writer, "Kil" Carson. Most of the filming is being done in a Brazilian jungle and I hear Karen hasn't taken to roughing it and is being rather difficult.

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams, Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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**JOHN AND JOHN**

... kidding about age

## Be Fair response

# Readers complain of overlooked news

The story on the governor of Girl's State is coming!

Two Be Fair writers last week asked why the Times-News never ran a story on the election of a Twin Falls girl as governor of Idaho.

Their question raised the issue of what constitutes usable local news and what doesn't. The election at Girl's State should have been reported and will be reported even at this late date.

Election to a state office—always is worth a story in the Times-News as a matter of policy. We're just late on this one.

Other Be Fair writers asked why a color picture of The Nutrition Shoppe health

food store on the cover of the Idaho magazine when there are numerous health food stores in Twin Falls?

Certainly the picture could provide a boost to one business but the intent was not to boost a particular business but to provide the public with information about health foods in general.

A newspaper running a representative picture of a health food store is no different than running a representative picture of a sporting event—a convention—or a kid playing in the sprinkler in summertime. The idea of the picture is to get the image of the story into a photographic image, not to single out a particular person or

business for special treatment.

Besides, the health food color cover reproduced very badly and very likely didn't help the Nutrition Shoppe a bit.

A couple of Times-News articles on religion generated Be Fair letters last week:

—one letter tried to argue Lonnie Rosenwald's story on the drive-in church in Twin Falls was degrading to farmers. The reader said the article implied farmers—were too poor to buy clothes usable at a regular church so they had to go to the drive-in church.

—another half dozen letters complained about the story on the Kroeze Brothers revival story that ran two weeks ago under the heading, "The Cash Crusade."

On the first point, it seems the reader overreacted to Ms. Rosenwald's article on

the drive-in church.

Yes, the drive-in church originally was started partly as a service to the poor, but as the article pointed out, the service primarily was designed for those who weren't dressed for church (fishermen, campers) and were passing through Twin Falls and wanted to catch a service.

The drive-in church article wasn't trying to insult farmers, nor, in the opinion of the editors, did it.

Last week's Be Fair response discussed the Kroeze Brothers article and the Times-News editors believe the public has tired of the subject and will no longer run letters to the editor about the Kroeze Brothers nor comment about the article in a Be Fair column.

There have to be more pertinent and current events for the paper and it's readers to discuss.

## Jim Glaser likes finding hot, new country talents

### CountryStyle News Service

"At this point in life," sighed talented Jim Glaser, 40, "it seems that songwriting gets harder as I get older."

"I don't know if it has something to do with being more realistic about life—and the emotional build-up you have to get inside to express yourself."

"But that gets harder as I get older."

"Fans of Glaser—a one-time member of the Glass Brothers and a successful singer, songwriter, and publisher—may find that hard to believe. His greatest writing effort—with Jimmy Payne—was "Woman Man" which has sold over 14 million records for various artists.

"But I now find it self-satisfying to work with young writers—to help them learn the short-cuts about putting a song together. I enjoy watching them develop. That's why I love my role as a country music publisher so very much," he declares. "We are finding new writers all the time."

Jim has an office in Nashville, where he helps young songwriters and artists develop their talents.

Margo Smith and Bob Zimmerman are two of his discoveries, and "there are several new people I'm working with."

"I feel I owe something to this business that has been so good to me."

His songwriting seminars have been highly successful—not only with writers of my own, but with writers from other companies—some of them pretty well established."

Glaser now has a three-pronged career, and feels that each is progressing steadily. But he is first—and foremost—an entertainer.

When he and his brothers—Tom-pall and Chuck—split up several years ago, they said they didn't think a trio could be consistently commercial—unless they were willing to do "country music pop stuff."

Chuck went into production, and Tom-pall and Jim remained strong country singers—in addition to their songwriter and publishing interests.

As a team, they had received nearly every award country music could give—and were named "Country Music's Vocal Group of the Decade of the Sixties." Their No. 1 recording of "Rings" was produced by Jim.

Maybe earlier traveling with Marty Robbins and Jimmy Cash rubbed off on him, but when Jim first recorded as a solo artist, he continued to draw national chart attention with "I See His Love All Over You," "Food Passin' Through," and "Forgotten 'Bout You."

His first real solo was in 1967 for Monument where Ray Stevens was his

producer—and then for RCA Victor under the production of Danny Davis.

There were four chart singles in a row in Victor, "God Help You Woman," "Please Take Me Back," "I'm Not Through Loving You," and "Molly."

These recordings introduced Jim as not only a talented singer, but as a versatile songwriter as well.

He also wrote: "What Does It Take" for Skeeter Davis, and "All Nite Cafe" for Warner Mack—both award-winning songs.

And with his two brothers, they formed the publishing company that discovered singer-composer John Hartford. Hartford composed "Gentle On My Mind" which received BMI awards eight years in a row.

In mid-1976, Glaser began working with Owen Bradley, whose reputation is legendary as a record producer. Their first song, "She's Free But She's Not easy" hit the charts immediately.

"Since I split-up with my brothers," Jim says, "I'm working hard to re-establish myself. In many ways, it's like starting all over again—artistwise, as well as publishing."

"I've started some publishing companies, worked with some new writers, and am recording with MCA—trying to get hit songs and make hit records."

Solo work took on "full-time" status after the split-up.

"When the brothers decided that we had pursued being a trio as far as we wanted to go, it was natural to go on into solo work full time," he explains.

"Now my goal is to have that Number One record. And be followed by two more."

Glaser said Bradley told him recently:

"Jim, one hit record doesn't do that much for you. You need three stone-hit records to establish yourself."

"Then, thinking back over a lifetime as a member of the Glaser Brothers, he adds: "As an artist, I haven't had any stone-smashes. I've had some good chart records. And I've had some good records as a writer. But I haven't as an artist had something that climbed up there to the No. 1 spot."

"If I ever do," he says, "then I want to come back twice more."

That's "his real plan—to establish himself as Jim Glaser. A one-man identity.

## WE WANT TO BE FAIR!

Inaccuracies identified by readers will be corrected in a special newspaper column running each Sunday in the Times-News.

The Times-News takes its role as a responsible newspaper seriously and welcomes comments from readers on its accuracy and fairness.

### IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!

Fill out the form  
of the right and  
mail it to:

**BE FAIR!**  
Times-News box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

### Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News: \_\_\_\_\_

Author of Story: \_\_\_\_\_

Headline of story: \_\_\_\_\_

What was unfair about the story: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

**BE FAIR!** Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

## YOU ARE OUR EYES!

Reporters sitting in windowless offices can't know all the news. It's people who know the news and people who buy newspapers.

If you have an idea for a story you think others should know or would like to know, tell the Times-News about it.

### Story Idea

Times-News  
Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

### News Tips

733-0931



# Newspapers make good mulch

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
NEWSPAPERS FOR MULCHING

Did you know that newspapers make a good mulching for your vegetable garden? You're lucky if you can get one cent a pound for old newspapers and 50 to 60 percent of all municipal refuse collected in this country is newspapers, so why not recycle them in the garden? Many gardeners have been using newspapers for years to conserve moisture and control heat, also to create humus which is incorporated into the soil. Don't believe the old story that ink in the papers contains lead which will contaminate the vegetables. Printer's ink has little or no lead but is a mixture of carbon or lampblack in a mineral oil base.

Gardeners use different methods for mulching with papers. Some lay them out in varying thicknesses of unfolded sheets, leaving space for rows, or planting in holes punched through the paper. Some shred or tear sheets into a fine aggregate which can be readily put around trees and shrubs and in borders. Then they can be covered with soil, sawdust, bark, mulch, etc. Or you can bury them with the family garbage in a plastic compost can in your garage. Some people even use wire to anchor the papers down. Probably the simplest way is to place newspapers three to six inches thick between the rows and hold in place with soil, bricks or poles. One gardener we know uses newspapers eight layers thick around shrubs and young trees, and even mulches his strawberry plants with them. If you don't like the looks of newspapers cover them with a mixture of wood bark, leaves, sawdust and other organic crop residues. If your neighbor has a soil shredder they can be shredded and used as an effective mulch.

Some gardeners put shredded papers along rows and cover them with burlap sacks to conserve moisture and keep down weeds. Old newspapers are free and abundant, and are an organic glut. Why haul them to the dump when they can be recycled into valuable humus that can reward you with bumper crops of fruits, vegetables and flowers. And don't worry about the ink being bad for crops and soil. The ink has virtually no lead in it and actually contains trace elements that are needed for healthy plant growth.

**WAX YOUR FLOWERS**

If you've never preserved roses and other flowers by

coating them in wax, then now's a good time to try it. It works great for succulents such as "Hens and Chickens," roses and dozens of other items. Here's all you do: Melt some jelly or jam paraffin until it is clear and colorless. Wait a minute until it cools down, then dip your flowers in it, upside down, just once. Place on a level and let it cool, right side up. The flower heads can be arranged in a small bowl, and it's amazing how long they will remain lifelike. You may have to do a bit of experimenting with various flower heads, but the secret is not to get too heavy a coating of wax on the blooms.

**CARPENTER BEES**

These bees are large, black and yellow insects, about one-inch long, closely resembling bumblebees. They have bare, shiny black abdomens, and no pollen baskets on their back legs. Bumble bees have yellow, hairy abdomens. The female bees can sting, but the males cannot. However, to be on the safe side, it's best to assume that all bees can needle you! Carpenter bees bore tunnels into wood to make a home for the young. Each finished tunnel has a series of partitioned cells in which are laid eggs with food for the immature bees. The food for the young bee consists of "bee bread" — a mixture of pollen and regurgitated nectar. Napi holes, exposed saw cuts and unpainted wood are attractive nesting sites for carpenter bees. Porches, garages, shed ceilings, and trim, railings, roof overhangs and outdoor wooden furniture are common nesting sites. Often the same nesting sites are used over and over again.

Control: Use a "five percent" sulfur dust, directed into the nest site at night. Use a flashlight, over which a piece of red cellophane has been taped. The bees cannot see the red light, but you should be able to see the openings. Holes made by the bees can later be filled with putty, plastic wood or caulking compound. If you can't reach the nest to apply dust, use a wasp, hornet and bee aerosol — effective and easy to use.

**MEALY BUGS ON MACRAME**

Who'd ever think that mealy bugs will live on heir rope of macrame plant hangers! They do, and some gardeners have replaced rope hangers with wire hangers. If you see puffs of white "cotton" on your rope macrame. It's a sign of mealy bugs. Take the rope down and boil it for a minute or so and you'll get rid of all

stages of mealybugs. Spraying the rope will not check the mealybugs. What depraved lasses the mealybugs have!

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** D. E. of Ida: "Please tell us if it is necessary to prune or sucker our tomato plants. Our neighbor (a farmer for 40 years) says he never prunes his plants, and he gets plenty of tomatoes."

About half the gardeners we know prune tomatoes, and half do not. If the subject of "suckering" or "pruning" is all Greek to you, then we suggest you forget about pruning or suckering. You can grow all the tomatoes you want without resorting to any pruning whatsoever.

There are several methods for pruning tomato plants. To avoid confusion only the single-stem system should concern you. In the single-stem system of pruning, all the suckers or side-shoots are removed, and the plant is trained to a single stem.

As your plant grows there are shoots which appear in the axils of the leaves (that's where the leaf attaches to the stem). These shoots are called "suckers" and are removed when two to four inches long. They can be pulled off easily by grasping the sucker with thumb and forefinger and pulling outward and downward.

It's not advisable to cut the suckers with a knife as you can transmit virus diseases from one plant to another with your knife. Should the suckers get away from you and reach a length of a foot or more, you can still remove them without causing too much injury to the plant. However, it's best to remove them while they are small. If you belong to the school that likes to sucker tomatoes. About the time you start picking your first tomatoes, it might be advisable to stop pruning or suckering your plants. Allow the late suckers to grow and shade your tomatoes below. Confused? Forget about suckering!

C. F. of Naples: "Please tell us why our Impatiens or day plants are turning yellow and wilting."

These plants are susceptible to a disease known as Pythium, a fungus that causes the stem at soil line to turn black and fall off. A fungicide can help, although it's a bit late to save your plants now. Next spring drench the soil with Dexon before planting your Impatiens. If you can catch the stems before they wilt too badly, you can cut them off above the diseased portion and root in water or perlite.



## hobbies

Jiffy Vest!



7355

by Alice Brooks

Afghan of Flowers!



7061

by Alice Brooks

Knit Down!



7490

by Alice Brooks

Granny Squares



7083

by Alice Brooks

Zip Up a Poncho!



7060

by Alice Brooks

Top off skirt and pants partners with the nubby texture of crocheted. Use a double strand of mercerized bedspread cotton for this loose vest. Pattern 7355; sizes 8-18 incl.

Flowers DO add a fresh, happy accent to a cozy afghan. Crocheted granny squares of synthetic worsted in a 3-color combination; join. Pattern 7061; directions, color ideas.

Knit from the collar down all in one piece including sleeves. He'll like stylish, ribbed yoke, texture contrast. Use medium-weight 2-ply synthetic sport yarn. Pat. 7450; sizes 38-44 incl.

Crochet squares of worsted-weight synthetic, join into squares. Use turquoise color, ideal all seasons. Pattern 7083; directions for Women's Sizes 32-46 included.

It's a cape, it's a poncho—side tabs do the trick. Crochet it of worsted-weight synthetic in alternating lay and solid rows. Pattern 7060; Metrics Sizes 8-18 included.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept., Times News Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011.

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25	26	27	28	29	30
31					

# calendar

## July 2 through July 9

Today

Monday

Twin Falls Democrats present the 1972 movie "The Candidate" at 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Buhl today through Tuesday. Charge for the Buhl showings is \$1 or more donation. The movie stars Robert Redford as an idealistic lawyer running for U.S. senator. The film won an Oscar for screenplay writer Jeremy Lerner. Public invited.

Fourth of July barbecue at Jarbidge, Nev., today at 1 p.m. Cost is \$2 per plate for the deep pit beef barbecue. Dance at 2 p.m. in the Outdoor Inn for those 21 years of age and over. Public invited to both events.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is closed today.

Rupert celebrations include pari-mutual horse racing at 1 p.m. in the fairgrounds, Quarter Horse Derby and RCA rodeo at 8:30 p.m. in the fairgrounds.

Buhl Sagebrush Days continue with American Legion game at 5 p.m. in Farris Field and rodeo and dance at 9 p.m.

Days of the Old West are in progress at Hailey with a parade at 12:45 p.m. in downtown and Antique Festival Theatre performances at 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the city park and the rodeo at 8 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.

YFCA, Twin Falls, pool bridge from 1 to 4 p.m. Public invited. No partner necessary 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 733-9566 or 733-5059.

Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment for everyone with charges based on ability to pay. Call 734-5900, Twin Falls; 436-4177, Rupert; 678-8221, Burley, or 788-4335, Hailey.

Health Dept. immunization clinics for everyone with a registration fee of \$1. Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 10 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 Hailey from 1 to 3 p.m.

Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities western art auction at Elkhorn Village Inn in Sun Valley. More than 100 pieces of western art from Pueblo pottery to paintings by Georgia O'Keefe, Frederic Remington and Charles Russell, to bronze sculptures to Indian weavings, will be auctioned off. The proceeds will go to the Sun Valley Center.

Monday

Health Dept. nutrition education program for women, infants and children. First Monday of the month only, by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic at no charge all day at 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls, call 734-5900.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens menu today includes cole slaw, chili and macaroni, green beans and chocolate cake. This is Dial-A-Ride day.

Tuesday

Sun Valley celebrates with an ice show at 9 p.m. followed by a fireworks display.

Stanley will celebrate the Fourth with an outdoor pancake breakfast, Antique Festival Theatre shows at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and a 10 p.m. fireworks display.

Jackpot, Nev., will have children's games, hollering contest and all-day entertainment to celebrate July 4.

Bliss will observe the Fourth with the annual Snake River White Water Run at 3 p.m. and a public dance and fireworks show in the evening.

## Highlights:

★ Rupert celebrations Monday include pari-mutual horse racing at 1 p.m. in the fairgrounds, Quarter Horse Derby and RCA rodeo at 8:30 p.m. in the fairgrounds.

★ Buhl Sagebrush Days continue Monday with American Legion game at 5 p.m. in Farris Field and rodeo and dance at 9 p.m.

★ Days of the Old West are in progress at Hailey Monday with a parade at 12:45 p.m. in downtown and Antique Festival Theatre performances at 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the city park and the rodeo at 8 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.

★ Rupert's Fourth of July celebration Tuesday includes a parade at 11 a.m., Minico High School band concert at 1 p.m. on the Rupert City Square, pari-mutual horse racing at 1 p.m. in the fairgrounds, Nazarene Puppeteers of Nampa shows at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. and an RCA Rodeo at 8:30 p.m. in the fairgrounds.

★ Stanley will celebrate the Fourth Tuesday with an outdoor pancake breakfast, Antique Festival Theatre shows at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and a 10 p.m. fireworks display.

★ Sagebrush Days in Buhl continue Tuesday with a parade at 10:30 a.m., free barbecue in the city park at 1 p.m., country music concert in the park, rodeo finals at 8 p.m. in the Buhl Rodeo Arena and fireworks display at 9:30 or 10 p.m. in Farris Field.

★ Days of the Old West at Hailey events Tuesday include a pancake breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Hailey Granite Hall, Old West shootout at 11 a.m. on Main Street, parade at noon in downtown, rodeo at 2 p.m. and a barbecue in the Hailey City park after the rodeo.

★ Fourth of July celebration in Twin Falls Tuesday includes a fireworks display at Frontier Field at 10 p.m.

★ Burley celebrates July 4 Tuesday with a fireworks display at 10 p.m. at the boat docks.

★ Sun Valley celebrates the Fourth Tuesday with an ice show at 9 p.m. followed by a fireworks display.

★ Bliss will observe the Fourth Tuesday with the annual Snake River White Water Run at 3 p.m. and a public dance and fireworks show in the evening.

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★ Dillettantes of Magic Valley presents a Fourth of July show in the Twin Falls City Park at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A concert by the city band is included in the program featuring well-known songs and patriotic favorites. There is no admission charge.

★ Twin Falls Democrats will show the Robert Redford film "The Candidate" at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Grizzly Bear Pizzeria in Twin Falls. Charge for these evening showings is \$2 or more donation. Redford portrays an idealistic lawyer running for U.S. senator. The film won an Oscar for screenwriter Jeremy Lerner. Public invited to attend.

★ Saddlelites 4-H Club playday at Cassia County Fairgrounds Saturday begins with registration at 7 a.m. Cost is \$2 per class or \$20 for the whole day. Showmanship classes start at 8:30 a.m. Fun events in the afternoon include goat roping and tying, musical chairs, egg marathon and flag race along with the poles and cloverleaf barrels. Pre-registration may be mailed or called in to Shonnie Hensley, Box 425, Burley 83318 or 678-0575 before noon or after 6 p.m.

## Tuesday

Rupert's Fourth of July celebration today includes a parade at 11 a.m., Migico High School band concert at 1 p.m. on the Rupert City Square, pari-mutual horse racing at 1 p.m. In the fairgrounds, Nazarene Puppeteers of Nampa shows at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. and an RCA Rodeo at 8:30 p.m. in the fairgrounds.

Agebrush Days in Buhl continue with a parade at 10:30 a.m., free barbecue in the city park at 1 p.m., country music concert in the park, rodeo finals at 8 p.m. in the Buhl Rodeo Arena and fireworks display at 9:30 or 10 p.m. in Farris Field.

Days of the Old West at Halley events include a pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. in the Halley Grange Hall, Old West shootout at 11 a.m. on Main Street, parade at noon in downtown, rodeo at 2 p.m. and a barbecue in the Halley City park after the rodeo.

Fourth of July celebration in Twin Falls includes a fireworks display at Frontier Field at 10 p.m.

Burley celebrates July 4 with a fireworks display at 10 p.m. at the boat docks.

Ostomy Club meeting scheduled today has been canceled because of the holiday.

Dilettantes of Magic Valley presents a Fourth of July show in the Twin Falls City Park at 8 p.m. A concert by the city band is included in the program featuring well-known songs and patriotic favorites. There is no admission charge.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is closed today. Call grocery orders to Marty's Market, 733-8119. Call 733-3075 for more information.

## Wednesday

TOPS Club No. 132 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 Sky View Manor, Twin Falls. Call 733-5338 or 733-4566 for information.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in Wood's Cafe.

Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas Church.

Baha'i Faith study class meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Galloway, 800 11th Ave. N., Buhl. Everyone welcome, call 545-5951 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, 731-5900, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens menu today consists of vegetable salad, creamed turkey on rice, peas and buttered scotch pudding. This is Dial-A-Ride, crafts, quilting and grocery delivery day. Pinochle games at 7 p.m.

## Wednesday

Twin Falls Democrats will show the Robert Redford film "The Candidate" at 7 p.m. today and Thursday in the Grizzly Bear Plaza in Twin Falls. Charge for these evening showings is \$2 or more donation. Redford portrays an idealistic lawyer running for U.S. senator. The film won an Oscar for screenwriter Jeremy Lerner. Public invited to attend.

Twin Falls Garden Club meets at noon in the Twin Falls City Park for a pollack luncheon.

## Thursday

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 733-3079 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.

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.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffees at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Kathy Clark Hazelton, 829-5176, and at 1 p.m. with Narge Miller, Twin Falls, 733-8234. Call for directions. Public invited.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will eat three-bean salad, short ribs, mashed potatoes and gravy, beets and cottage cake today. Pinochle games at 1 p.m.

## Friday

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.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary dance at 8:30 p.m. in the DAV Hall on the corner of Shop and Harrison streets in Twin Falls. Live music and refreshments.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will have cook's choice on the menu today. Planning board committee meets at 10 a.m. This is Dial-A-Ride day and a Mexican supper will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Transportation furnished and everyone is welcome. Gene Millar, city manager, will be guest today.



**DONNA BROWN AND DELL TIMPSON REHEARSE SCENE**  
... from Dilettante play in Twin Falls Tuesday

## Saturday

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.

Saddlles 4-H Club playday at Cassia County Fairgrounds begins with registration at 7 a.m. Cost is \$2 per class or \$20 for the whole day. Showmanship classes start at 8:30 a.m. Fun events in the afternoon include goat roping and tying, musical chairs, egg marathon and flag race along with the poles and cloverleaf barrels. Pre-registration may be mailed or called in to Shonnie Hensley, Box 425, Burley 83318 or 678-6575 before noon or after 6 p.m.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is closed today.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4752 or 324-2685 for details.

Twin Falls County Farm Bureau pollack picnic between 5 and 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds at Filer. Bring pollack dishes and own table service; Farm Bureau will furnish punch. Gov. Evans and Rep. George Hansen will attend along with other candidates.

## Sunday

Baha'i Faith children's class at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Karen Bridwell, 325 14th Ave. N., Buhl. Everyone welcome. Call 543-4768 for details.

# Ordinary working girl?

## Susan Ford admits her name got her early jobs but says she's now proved that she's qualified

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — From her luxurious perch in a suite of a fashionable Michigan Avenue hotel, it's hard to imagine Susan Ford as a typical, middle-class, working girl. It just doesn't show right now as she relaxes, flanked by a girl friend and a publicist, with a manicurist hovering over her cuticles.

"My nails have just been driving me nuts," she said, looking a bit tired.

Susan Ford does have some very ordinary qualities: She didn't graduate from college "Phi Beta." Actually, she didn't graduate. She is pretty but not exceptionally so.

And like most 20-year-olds, she is wont to answer questions in short statements that do not always reflect serious thought. This occurs despite her training as a working member of a former First Family. But Susan comes from a different sort of First Family: One that works hard at being middle class. With all that valuable training under her belt, Susan learned how

to look that way, too. "I work steadily between September and June and I take July and August off unless a really good job comes up."

She appears to be young, vital and animated, although she is only visible during this interview over the shoulders of the busy manicurist. She chain-smokes while she talks.

It's been a rough year. Susan has been working as a photographer and television personality almost steadily since September. And for the last two weeks she's been working as a photographer and television personality almost steadily since September. And for the last two weeks she's been city-hopping to publicize "Jaws 2," a movie for which she took promotional still photographs. Now she's trying to catch her breath after two TV and radio shows, a couple of interviews and a star appearance, along with Bugs Bunny, at Marriott's Great America.

She had rushed back to Chicago in time to be late for an interview which, in turn,

made her late for another interview, which caused her to have to eat a room-service lunch during the first interview and forced her to schedule a manicure during the second.

"Two weeks is just enough for a tour. Three weeks is physically and mentally a little too much to handle."

She just completed work on the movie and because the movie people liked her photography—they asked her, rather than the show's star, Roy Scheider, to promote it, she said.

To those who would question whether the movie company is promoting her because of her name rather than her talent, she said quietly, "I'm using them to promote my work and my being a photographer, so it works both ways. In the beginning, I got jobs because of my name, but now I get them because I'm qualified. My name works against me as much as it's worked for me."

Now 20, Ford was 16 when her father became vice-president. That's when she

became interested in photography.

Since then she has attended two photography seminars at the University of Missouri, worked for the Associated Press, done a free-lance piece for a weekly newspaper in Omaha. ("The only weekly newspaper that won a Pulitzer," she said.) And why back at the beginning of things—before she became experienced—she got one of the most sought-after photography internships in the country—at the Topeka (Kan.) Capital Journal.

Ford got the job, she said, through David Hume Kennerly, who was President Ford's personal photographer. "David asked me if I wanted to go, and I said, 'Sure. Why not? I may as well get started in the business and start learning about it while I'm young.'"

"But right now I would not want to work for a newspaper. There are just too many tedious jobs that you have to do. Cook of the week. Pet of the week. Basic ladies' local luncheons. Those are just not enterprising jobs that I can get excited about."



SUSAN FORD HAS SOME ORDINARY QUALITIES... however, her family name makes the difference



BEHIND  
EVERY  
SUCCESSFUL  
CLASSIFIED  
AD  
IS AN  
INTERESTED  
READER...