

Pentagon first target in budget austerity campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has ordered a reduction in Pentagon budget goals for 1980 and will reconsider his pledge to increase overall defense spending by 3 percent a year, government sources said Saturday.

Revised target figures for the budget, now in early drafting stages for submission to Congress next January, were sent to the Pentagon and other government agencies a few weeks ago in a move by Carter to cut a projected \$40 billion

deficit for 1980 by roughly one-third. The White House said Carter has ordered a "very tight" federal budget for fiscal 1980 with big cuts and probably no room for new programs.

The austerity drive will mean belt-tightening for a number of government departments, the sources said, but the Pentagon is the only one with a formal commitment to increase spending.

When Carter submitted a \$126 billion defense budget to Congress last January

for fiscal year 1979, he estimated military requests for fiscal 1980, which will start Oct. 1, 1979, would be \$137.2 billion.

Officials declined to say how big a cut is being called for in the new spending target, since it is tentative and could be raised or lowered. One said, however, that "the numbers are a lot lighter than the projections that were included in the 1979 budget."

Carter and Defense Secretary Harold Brown pledged along with other NATO

allies last year they would seek to increase defense expenditures by 3 percent after inflation is added each year between 1979 and 1981.

Carter's 1979 defense budget, now in Congress, meets that goal and Brown said he expects most NATO members to achieve it in coming years.

But, sources said, in the effort to hold down spending Carter has now called for proposals that would boost only programs directly linked to NATO commitments,

while making cuts elsewhere. The end result could be less than 3 percent "real" growth in the overall Pentagon budget.

"The president wants to look at one or more options that might come out that way," said one source.

Brown and the services are now starting to draft three "high-middle-low" budget plans. Carter will make final choices of programs from among the three. Whether the final budget achieves an overall 3 percent increase or a smaller figure will

depend on his judgments of defense needs, sources said.

Pentagon sources say the Army is expected to get an increase of \$656 to \$500 million in 1980 because of plans to buy more tanks and weapons to be stored in Europe for U.S. troops and to be flown in quickly during a crisis.

That could target high-cost Navy and Air Force weapons programs for cuts, they said.

Good morning! It's Sunday, July 23, 1978

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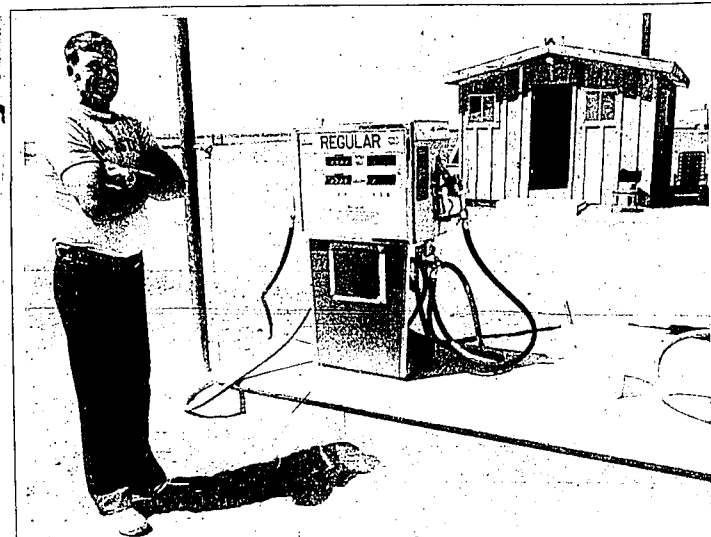
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CHARLES 'CHUCK' SHEPHERD STANDS NEAR HIS GAS PUMPS ... after short gas war, Hollister fuel prices take jump

Hollister gas war's end as abrupt as its start

HOLLISTER — A gas war between two of the three service stations in Hollister ended as abruptly as it began last week.

When a new gasoline dealer brought cheaper gasoline to this small town, one of the other two established dealers decided to slash his prices in competition with the new service station.

The feud took root about a month ago when a Charles "Chuck" Shepherd installed some new gas pumps next to his successful Shepherd's Lounge and started an independent service station on the outskirts of this quiet community.

"I started out lower," Shepherd said about his initial gasoline prices. "Independent stations are always lower than majors in town."

Shepherd began selling his regular gasoline for 61.9 cents a gallon. Two

other service stations in Hollister were selling their product for 64.9 cents a gallon until about five days ago, Shepherd said.

Then last week the owner of one of the other stations came to Shepherd to discuss prices.

"He was thinking it was too much of a spread," Shepherd, a 46-year resident of Hollister, explained. "I figured a three-cent difference was pretty good."

After the conversation, Shepherd said, the man, who owns Cosentino's Country Store in Hollister, dropped his prices to 62.9 cents per gallon, one cent cheaper than Shepherd's. The store owner could not be reached for comment.

Marvin Hunt, the third gasoline dealer in Hollister, stayed out of the feud and kept his gasoline prices at 64.9 cents per gallon, he said.

"I'm new here myself," Hunt — of Monty's Mini Mart across the street from Cosentino's — said. "I'm keeping my prices the same. It is just a grudge between the two of them."

But then, almost in the wink of an eye, the battle took on new dimensions, according to Shepherd. Now he is selling his gasoline for 61.9 cents a gallon and Cosentino's has raised its prices to 66.9 cents a gallon.

Shepherd said, feeling threatened by the low prices, came to him and helped arbitrate an end to the squabble.

Shepherd said they persuaded him to raise his prices slightly and then Cosentino's did the same.

Saturday Shepherd said he was planning to let his prices ride at that level for a while to see what happened.

"I don't know much about the gas business, yet," he said.

Illinois prison riot leaves three dead

PONTIAC, Ill. (UPI) — Some 600 rioting prisoners stabbed three guards to death, injured three more and set a towerling fire Saturday at the Pontiac State Penitentiary.

Officers, hundreds strong, put down the uprising with tear gas.

Three convicts were reported seriously injured.

The rioters let their fury loose in the prison's north cellhouse, attacked the guards with knives and set fire to the penitentiary's general store area.

Then they held up in the south cellhouse, holding more than 200 guards and policemen at bay, until officers flushed them out into the prison yard with waves of tear gas.

Charles Rowe, director of the state department of corrections, said shortly before 5 p.m. MDT "all the prisoners are back in their cells" and the prison, which houses 2,000 convicts, was secure.

He denied reports that hostages had been taken during the riot and rumors that escapes had occurred. "All prisoners have been accounted for," he said.

Rowe said authorities had been unable to determine the exact cause of the riot.

It began when fights broke out around 7:45 a.m. in the north cellhouse and spread through the dining hall, he said. It was brought under control in the mid-afternoon.

No demands were made by the rioters during the uprising, Rowe said.

He said the slain officers were either killed instantly in the north cellhouse or died while en route to the hospital.

He estimated damage to the prison's general store at several thousand dollars.

Prison Guard Dale Carter, 29, Chenoa, Ill., was in the north cellblock shortly after the start of the riot.

"I went inside and started shaking some prisoners down," he said. "Then I was just standing waiting for someone to make trouble and then the trouble started."

Carter said he "really felt like my life was in danger because we were walking toward them and they were walking toward us and all we had was a few sticks."

"It only takes 30 seconds to get killed," he said.

Rowe said some of the rioters apparently broke into an industrial shop and obtained weapons there.

There were reports the rioters exchanged gunfire with police but prison officials denied any shots were fired.

A the height of the riot, officers ordered the prison's inmates into the prison yard. Many obeyed. Those who remained in the cellblocks were driven out by tear gas

fired from guard turrets.

Some 1,100 other prisoners milled about the prison yard at the height of the riot. Finally, the prisoners were herded into the yard and kept there, under the watchful eye of guards in the turrets.

Hundreds of state troopers, prison guards and county and city police officers surrounded the jail. Smoke billowed over the guard turrets and flames shot 50 feet into the air above the burning prison buildings.

Rowe identified the dead officers as Lt. William Thomas, Officer Robert Conkle and Officer Stanley Cole, all stabbed to death.

He said the officers injured were Sharon Pachet, concussion; Dale Walker, multiple lacerations, and Danny Dill, stab wounds.

Feuch was in serious condition at St. James Hospital in Pontiac, Walker in fair condition at St. James and Dill in critical condition at St. Francis

Hospital in Peoria.

Shortly before 3 p.m. MDT, Rowe told a news conference. "The prison is not under control until the institution is secure and I'm not convinced that the prison is under control."

"The prisoners were armed but there are no armed prisoners loose at the time," he said.

Rowe said when he arrived at the prison 1,000 of the 2,000 inmates were in the prison yard, along with 130 corrections officers and more than 100 state troopers.

At 2 p.m. MDT the officers, aided by more officers from Stateville Penitentiary at Joliet, were moving prisoners from the yard to a time and locking them in their cells. No incidents were reported.

Witnesses reported hearing gunfire inside the prison and the site of one guard said she had been told inmates with guns had perched in the cellhouses and were shooting at firemen and state troopers.

Young to keep UN envoy post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the fallout has cleared from his political prisoners bombshell, Andrew Young will remain Jimmy Carter's chastened but still uncensored ambassador to the United Nations.

Young will continue to speak his mind, though perhaps with a bit more caution than before he was publicly slapped down by Carter. His effectiveness appears only slightly impaired.

But suggestions, floated during the early days of the Carter presidency, that Andy Young might one day be secretary of state are no longer under serious consideration.

These are some of the conclusions UPI correspondents have drawn in taking the pulse of official Washington and checking with United Nations sources on the Young affair.

UPI White House correspondent Helen Thomas said President Carter was as frank as he's ever been at his news conference Thursday night.

"The statement by Andy Young was unfortunate and I do not agree with it," Carter said. "I don't think there are thousands of political prisoners in this country ..."

"The fact of the matter is that Andy Young has been and is very valuable to our country. He has opened up new areas of communications and mutual trust and cooperation, among the nations of Africa, in particular."

"At almost the same time when Andy made that unfortunate statement, he had



ANDREW YOUNG — still uncensored

been remarkably successful in bringing about a conclusion of the Namibian question which could have exploded into a very unsatisfactory conflict in southern Africa ...

(Continued on p. A4)

For her, it was really well-fare

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Barbara Williams collected welfare for seven years.

She also lived in a \$170,000 house and drove a Cadillac.

Authorities wondered how she did it and now Mrs. Williams is accused of pulling off the biggest welfare fraud in the nation's history.

Mrs. Williams, 33, is accused of swindling the system out of \$289,857 by using at least seven different names and claiming 34 dependent children.

Tuesday, Mrs. Williams will be arraigned on 10 counts of grand theft and four counts of perjury.

"We don't know of a bigger welfare fraud case in the history of the country," said Deputy District Attorney Ron Wheeler. He said the largest such case, to his knowledge, involved \$18,000 in Chicago.

Mrs. Williams is accused of using phony identification to collect \$239,857 in welfare checks and more than \$50,000 in food stamps and medical aid from Sept. 17, 1971 to Feb. 27, 1978.

Wheeler said he could not explain how the woman got away with collecting all that money for so long.

"Either the county Welfare Department never checked to find out if the children actually existed or their work was very poorly done," he said.

Neither Mrs. Williams nor her attorney was available for comment.

The woman allegedly filed fraudulent claims at eight different welfare offices in Los Angeles County, using the surnames of Bowers, her maiden name, and Thompson, Price, Woods, Mitchell and Murphy.

The checks were then mailed to the addresses of friends and relatives, authorities charged.

It was an anonymous tip that gave the game away, authorities said.

The tip put the name Barbara Jean Thompson, one of Mrs. Williams' aliases, into the state welfare computer. The computer spewed out the names of six other women who listed the same or similar names of dependent children. Only four of the children were real.

Investigators staked out Mrs. Williams' expensive home and found what they described as equipment for making phony identification.

Mrs. Williams' husband, Danny, 35, was arrested June 6 but was later released. Wheeler said he may be prosecuted for possessing the equipment, allegedly used for creating false drivers' licenses, social security cards and birth certificates believed used in the scheme.

A warrant was issued for Mrs. Williams' arrest. Police sought her for a week before she surrendered July 14. She was released on \$50,000 bail.

Thirty-five witnesses testified at a two-day hearing earlier this month and Compton Municipal Court Judge John Leahy said there was sufficient evidence to order a trial.

Mrs. Williams is expected to plead innocent Tuesday.

In addition to the criminal charges, authorities said they may file liens on the Ladera Heights home and a four-unit apartment registered in Danny Williams' name and valued at \$32,000.

Life at the top



J.R. Simplot, Idaho's legendary agri-businessman with assets between \$300 and \$600 million, has no time to worry about his "legal difficulties," which people seem to make so much of. The controversial but influential Idahoan at age 69 continues to run his far-flung empire from the top of his Boise office building or from his McCull retreat. Read Simplot's story on page C1 in today's Times-News.

Ideal for summer

— Details, p. A2

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Classified B8-16 Obituaries ... B2
Comics ... C10 Opinion ... D1-2
Farm ... E2 People ... A6
Living ... C1-12 Sports ... A11-14



BARBARA WILLIAMS ... faces 14 charges

roundup

Speedup suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Saturday told attorneys for Washington's transit system and the striking transit workers' union to come up with a plan to speed arbitration of a pay dispute that triggered the strike.

Soviets defied

MOSCOW (UPI) — The New York Times and Baltimore Sun reaffirmed Saturday they would not obey a Soviet court order to retract stories declared libelous by a court and for which their Moscow correspondents could be punished.

Hours before the Sunday deadline imposed by Moscow Chief City Court Judge Lev Almazov, spokesmen for both papers said they stood by their original positions that the stories — which suggested the televised confession of a Georgian dissident may have been fabricated — were not libelous.

Craig Whitney of the New York Times and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun were found guilty last Tuesday of libeling the State Committee on Radio and Television.

Their articles quoted friends of dissident Zviad Gamsakhouria as saying his televised confession could have been made up by Soviet authorities.

The two reporters, who were in the United States and refused to participate in the civil trial, were ordered to print a retraction within five days in either a Soviet or American newspaper.

No Angola ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has no present plans to set up diplomatic relations with the Marxist government of Angola despite an overture from the Angolan president, a State Department spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said the United States was pleased at the reported offer but remains concerned about the continued Cuban military presence in Angola.

Angolan President Agostinho Neto was reported to have told a news conference Friday at the Organization of African Unity that he would like to establish relations with the United States.

"I express the hope of the public that when you come on Monday you take the subway or the bus," U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer said.

The wildcat strike has paralyzed public transportation in the nation's capital since Thursday when bus and rail operators refused to cross picket lines set out by mechanics for the Washington Metropolitan Transit Authority.

Oberdorfer told the attorneys to prepare a plan for an arbitration panel to open the next-of-living review on July 31 and come to a decision by Aug. 6.

He also ordered three strikers to appear in court on Tuesday to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt for ignoring a back-to-work order he signed Thursday.

What effect the judge's efforts would have on the transit strike was not immediately known.

Wildcat strikers have vowed they would not return to work until their paychecks include a 20-cent hourly cost-of-living adjustment.

Gems grabbed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man and woman grabbed a tray of diamonds and other gems valued at more than \$140,000 Saturday from a jewelry display at the New York Hilton Hotel.

A police spokesman said the two made off with the jewels from a booth run by Pacific Gem Cutters of Los Angeles, Calif., during a jewelry show being run by the Retail Jewelers of America.

Carter rapped

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Indian leaders said Saturday both the Carter administration and Congress are hostile to the tribal and treaty rights of native Americans.

Wendell Chico of the Mesquero Tribe condemned efforts in Congress to negate what he called "sacred" documents between Indian tribes and the United States government, noting the century-old Indian treaties are equal to those the United States has negotiated with foreign governments.

Chino said Indians, with vast land and natural resource reserves in the West, want assurances the tribes are safe against exploitation.



KRISTINA BERSTER
... illegal entrant

Pair questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI said Saturday it had located and questioned two of three persons being sought in connection with the illegal entry into the United States of fugitive German terrorist Kristina Berster.

An FBI spokesman discounted earlier FBI information that indicated the three also were members of a terrorist group. The spokesman said no charges were filed against the two individuals who had been questioned.

The FBI did not identify any of the three and declined to say where the two had been interviewed. Earlier reports indicated the two were a man and a woman and were thought to be in a major eastern city.

The spokesman said an additional investigation was being conducted to determine if Miss Berster's three associates are connected in any way with a terrorist group or activity.

He said there are no known outstanding warrants against any of the three either in this country or West Germany.

The three were sought after Miss Berster was arrested when she entered the United States near Alburt, Vt. The FBI said she tried to slip across the border on foot and was carrying an Iranian passport.

She was being held in an Albany County, N.Y., jail.

To catch another fish, try using realistic bait

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fishermen use little artificial fish to catch real fish. Two California scientists report finding a fish that does the same thing.

Many species of anglerfish that use a fleshy appendage as bait on the end of a flexible spine have been known for decades. But the lure of the newly discovered anglerfish looks like a fish.

"Not only does the anglerfish have a life-like lure dangling within grabbing distance, but the fish swishes it back and forth when an appealing target approaches."

"The thin, membranous quality of the bait allows it to ripple while being pulled through the water, simulating the lateral undulations of a swimming fish," reported biologists Theodore Pietsch and David Groeber of California State University in Long Beach.

"The movements of the illicium (spine) and bait heighten the mimicry to a remarkable extent."

The researchers discussed the anglerfish in a report in the July 20 issue of Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. They said the sea creature is a previously undescribed species of the genus Antennarius.

To add its fishing ability, Pietsch and Groeber said, the four-inch-long anglerfish is camouflaged with an irregular body covered with iridescent protuberances and mottled with light cream, dark chocolate-brown, and red and black hues.

The spine carrying the lure is a little more than an inch long and the fake fish is about half an inch long. When the anglerfish is not feeding, the lure is laid back on the fish's head.

The anglerfish was collected from the Philippines and the researchers said its bait "is nearly an exact replica of a small fish that could easily belong to any number of percid families common to the Philippine region."

They said the newly described species appears to represent the ultimate product of the evolutionary process that allows anglerfish to use great energy-saving tactics in their quest for food.



LITTLE ANGLERFISH USES LIFE-LIKE BAIT
... inch-long appendage looks like tiny fish

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Wildcat postal walkout spreads west

By United Press International

A wildcat walkout by postal employees at a bulk mail facility in Jersey City, N.J., spread to disgruntled fellow workers on the West Coast Saturday.

As management officials in the New Jersey warned striking riskers that they were not returning to work, picket lines went up outside a bulk mail center in Richmond, Calif.

The walkout in Jersey City began Friday over cost-of-living provisions in a tentative contract reached in Washington by postal union leaders Friday, narrowly averting a nationwide strike. The pact must be ratified by union members.

Although the walkout at Jersey City was described by union members as "90 percent effective," management personnel kept the facility, which handles packages, magazines, foreign and military mail, open on a "limited basis."

The same was true at Richmond, where about 30 workers set up picket lines in the hope their action would spread to other centers and result in a rank-and-file rejection of the proposed pact.

Supervisory personnel and some union members who crossed the line kept the center open in Richmond, although some trucks were turned back by the pickets.

The Richmond center handles second and third class mail for much of Northern California.

for much of Northern California.

Robert Condon, the director of labor relations for the bulk mail facility in Jersey City, Saturday sent a stern letter for workers honoring the picket lines, warning them the action was illegal.

"Postal employees throughout the postal service are reporting to work and doing their jobs. Any work stoppage or picketing at the

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today's weather

Hot today, cooler air on the way

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Nordside areas:
Mostly fair and warm through Monday. Highs 90 to 95 and lows 50 to 55.

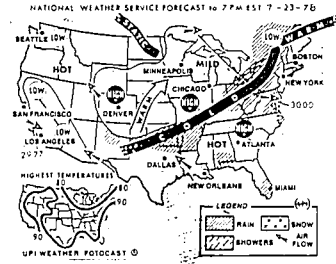
Idaho Temperatures
Mostly fair and warm through Monday. Highs upper 80s and lows in the mid-40s.

Sunny and warm weather is continuing over all of Idaho today. Highs will be in the 90s in the valleys and upper 80s in the mountains.

Slightly cooler air, however, is moving onto the West Coast and will likely spread through Idaho Monday and Tuesday. Highs will bring maximum temperatures down to the 80s and lower 90s.

Mostly sunny weather is expected to continue through the first of the week. However, a few thundershowers will likely develop over the mountains during the evening hours. There is very little chance of significant rainfall in the valleys for the next several days.

The long-range forecast Tuesday through Thursday calls for widely scattered showers Tuesday and fair



National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	64		Minneapolis	62	61	70
Atlanta	94	69		New Orleans	88	73	07
Boston	94	74		Oakland	73	55	
Chicago	94	73	01	Omaha	71	66	1.00
Cleveland	96	72		Philadelphia	93	77	
Dallas	98	76		Phoenix	105	83	
Denver	77	53	21	Pittsburgh	95	75	
Detroit	85	69	09	Portland, Ore.	98	63	
Honolulu	96	72		Salt Lake	91	75	
Indianapolis	93	77		San Diego	97	63	
Kansas City	102	72		San Francisco	61	53	
Las Vegas	111	79		Seattle	95	66	
Los Angeles	87	64		Spokane	90	75	
Miami	87	79	02	Washington	98	78	
Milwaukee	88	62	38				

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, July 23, the 204th day of 1978 with 161 to follow.

The moon approaching its last quarter.
The shining star is Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. American actress Charlotte Cushman and actor Michael Wilding were born on July 23 — she in 1816 and he in 1912.

On this day in history:
In 1829, William Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for a device called the "Typographer," believed to have been the first typewriter.
In 1904, the ice cream cone was born. A St. Louis man

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Wyoming grand jury to push probe

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The statewide grand jury will return to work in early August, dedicated to investigating the shooting death of a Rock Springs narcotics detective, Special Prosecutor Lawrence A. Yonkee says.

The jury Friday recessed its investigations of the killing of agent Michael Rosa, who was shot two days before he was to give testimony, and alleged corruption and vice in Rock Springs. No indictments were issued, Yonkee said.

The grand jury will return to work in early August, he said.

The Sheridan lawyer said the jurors' moods were altered by Rosa's death. Rock Springs police official Ed Cantrell has been charged him with first-degree homicide in Rosa's death, claiming he was afraid Rosa would implicate him in grand jury testimony.

"They're leaving with a will to do what needs to be done," Yonkee said. "The jurors are of a mind to do whatever is necessary, spend as much time as necessary" to follow up on pending matters.

Yonkee said he and grand jury staff members will go to the southwestern Wyoming boom town this week to prepare for the next session of the panel.

The group had been expected to end its nearly eight-month term this week, but Rosa's slaying disrupted its schedule, Yonkee said, and the jurors had no time to deliberate possible indictments after hearing testimony this week.

"We had expected to spend 1 1/2 to 2 days deliberating," he said. "What they did was hear one witness after the other. They had no time to issue indictments." He said more than 20 witnesses testified during the five-day session.

At least one earlier session had been devoted to alleged official toleration of prostitution, drug trafficking and gambling in the energy boom town.

The shooting occurred July 15, as Rosa sat in an unmarked police car with Cantrell and two other officers outside a bar. He was to testify to the panel two days later.

Yonkee said that since Cantrell had been charged, further charges directed at the agent's death were not considered, but the panel will continue to investigate the circumstances around the shooting with "consummate thoroughness."



LAWRENCE YONKEE
...jurors determined

"He was a grand jury witness," the lawyer said. "Anything something happens to that witness..."

The two officers in the car with Cantrell and Rosa — James Callas and Matt Bider — testified before the jury Wednesday, as did the agent's wife, Rebecca.

The jury also looked into the burglary of Rosa's house the day of his death. Mrs. Rosa said her husband's investigative reports were taken while she was at the home of friends. Only the reports were disturbed, she said, and the material taken included reports that Rosa told her Cantrell had asked to be falsified.

Grand jury staffers have reports, photographs and statements pertaining to the burglary, Yonkee said.

Yonkee refused to speculate whether collateral charges in Rosa's death might be brought against Cantrell or others.

The panel "left without any commitment" about when the jury's work would be finished, he said.

"They don't know and I don't know. We'll just do a job and when it's finished we'll quit."

Gov. Ed Herschler has promised additional funding for the jury if needed.

Coroner cancels planned inquest

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — A coroner's inquest into the shooting death of a Rock Springs undercover narcotics agent has been canceled at the orders of the Sweetwater County Attorney, Coroner Peter Vase has announced.

Vase said Friday that County Attorney Robert Bath "ordered me not to hold the inquest. So I won't hold it." Earlier in the day, Vase said the inquest into the death of Michael Rosa would be conducted Wednesday.

Rosa, 29, was shot July 15 as he sat in a police car with top police official Ed Cantrell and two other policemen. Cantrell, 50, has been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting.

Bath said the inquest was not necessary because the questions which would be addressed at the hearing — where, when and by what means Rosa died — have already been established. He said Wyoming law does not require coroner's inquests in such situations.

Cantrell's defense attorney, Frank Jackson of Rock Springs, said he would have filed suit to halt the inquest if it had gone on as planned.

Death torpedoed morale of police

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Police Lt. Robert Overy can't even escape it at home.

The 15-year veteran of the Rock Springs force says his 10-year-old son confronted him recently and asked: "What's this I hear about a police department assassination squad?"

Overy says the adverse publicity surrounding the murder of an undercover detective has shattered the morale of the city's police department, leading some to look for jobs elsewhere, police say.

Morale is "so low that if you scraped it all up you still wouldn't have enough to put into a half-pound coffee can," Overy said. He blamed "certain news releases and editorials" as the major source of dissatisfaction on the force. "The act of one individual" has been distorted to reflect badly on the department, he said.

Another officer, who asked not to be identified, said officers have a betting pool "to see in the next 27-28 days if there is still a department here."

Chief Lewis Muir, a 20-year veteran of the force, said the shooting death of undercover narcotics detective Michael Rosa has dampened the spirit of his personnel.

"It upsets you and it reflects back on the police," said Muir, who was named acting safety director to replace Ed Cantrell. The 50-year-old Cantrell faces a first-degree homicide charge in connection with Rosa's death.

"One thing we know is we can't go to work anywhere," the unidentified officer said. "Some of the other guys tried — and since the grand jury, they can't. So we're stuck here or we have to get out of law enforcement."

Prosecutors claim Cantrell was worried that Rosa would incriminate him in his testimony before the grand jury.

"We lived through the first campaign," Overy said Thursday, recalling a CBS "Sixty Minutes" report charging official corruption in the town. "But this is having a hell of a psychological affect on everybody. Last Saturday four officers came to my house and said they were going to quit because they knew what was going to happen."

"Why should me and my family have to defend my rights to be a policeman in this community? I feel my rights are being violated," said Patrolman Gary Ellis, one of the job-hunting officers.

Today in a restaurant I could hear one person telling the waitress not to associate with people like me because she would get a bad reputation," Patrolman Brad Thoren said. "I feel in my own heart that I am honest. I feel in my own heart that every man in the police department is honest."

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Sweetwater County officials have allowed the son of state Democratic Party Chairman Donald Anselmi to plead guilty to a lesser drug charge.

Joseph Anselmi, 20, had been charged with possession of controlled substance. He was arrested in June in Green River by police who found a small amount of marijuana in his car.

A spokesman for Justice of the Peace Raymond Venta

said the younger Anselmi pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of use of a controlled substance. He was fined \$110 and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

The case was transferred to Rock Springs for the convenience of both Anselmi and Deputy County Attorney Jack Smith, Smith said earlier. Both men live in Rock Springs — a Democratic stronghold — as does Donald Anselmi, who owns a motel.

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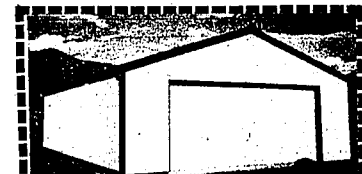
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Drug usage hints emerge after arrest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peter Bourne's abrupt departure from the Carter White House, and the circumstances surrounding it, have left a cloud of suspicion and speculation about drug use by people high in the government hierarchy.

The affair set investigative reporters to delving into the thin gray borderline between public and private conduct.

They have turned up evidence that in these circles, recreational use is made not only of alcohol, which is legal, but marijuana and cocaine, which are not.

Bourne, the 38-year-old psychiatrist who helped inspire Jimmy Carter's aspiration to the presidency and shared his triumph, was gone within 36 hours after the Washington Post reported he used a fictitious name in prescribing the sedative-hypnotic Quaalude for an aide.

But that incident, initially, resulted only in Bourne taking a leave of absence. The telling blow to his position as the president's confidant and adviser on drug abuse problems came when columnist Jack Anderson re-



DR. PETER BOURNE ... stirs speculation

ported Bourne had smoked marijuana and sniffed cocaine at a Washington party.

The Washington Post and the Washington Star reported confirmation of that incident, although both quoted Bourne as denying he used cocaine.

Bourne was quoted in interviews as saying he knew of people on the White House staff who had tried the euphoria-producing white powder commonly called "coke" and referred to as "the rich man's drug" because of its high cost.

White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters Friday he "had no knowledge" of such activity, saying: "I really have no way of knowing that sort of thing."

"Nevertheless," the New York Times reported in Saturday editions, "seven junior members of the staff said in private interviews ... that they do smoke marijuana regularly during off-duty hours and that they were directly and indirectly aware of the use of cocaine by a few of their colleagues."

"All of the government aides said they had never used marijuana at the White House," the Times said, "and all insisted that their recreational use of the illegal drug had never impaired their ability to function in their jobs."

In a separate story based on a survey of experts in the field, the Times reported:

"The use of marijuana and other illicit substances, particularly cocaine, is so widespread among well-educated young professional people with high-pressure jobs that it is increasingly difficult to find any who have not at least tried them."

As for Bourne, he still is under investigation by police in Prince William County, Va., an outlying suburb of the nation's capital where the Quaalude affair began unfolding when 26-year-old Toby Long was arrested for trying to fill the prescription Bourne issued for a fictitious "rah Brown."

Bourne acknowledged using the false name to conceal the identity of aide Ellen Metsky, for whom the prescrip-

tion was intended and for whom Ms. Long was trying to fill it. He insisted this was legitimate protection of doctor-patient confidentiality and was not "legally or morally wrong."

In one of those twists of circumstance reminiscent of a night-watchman's detection of the Watergate burglary, the Quaalude matter might never have come to light had Kathleen Watt, an inspector for the Virginia State Pharmacy Board, not been in the drugstore where Ms. Long took the prescription.

She became suspicious and called police.

Again, as with Bert Lance, one of Carter's inner circle has proved a deep embarrassment. But this time, in contrast to the drawn-out backing and filling before Lance resigned as budget director, the excision was quick and clean.

A top White House aide, reflecting on the Bourne matter, said: "It's probably best that he left. We could have all been dragged down again."

Uncensored but chastened, Young to remain at UN

(Continued from p.A1)

"So I know that Andy regrets having made that statement which was embarrassing to me. I don't believe he will do it again."

Carter said he had no plans to clear Young's speeches in advance. "I trust Andy to realize that he will be more careful in the future ... And I don't intend to get into the censoring business."

Carter understands Young, and understands his philosophical approach to international politics, Miss Thomas reports. "There is widespread belief that Carter would hesitate to fire Young since it would alienate his black constituency, which he badly needs."

Early in the administration there were rumors that Young may be groomed to be secretary of state. That is unlikely now. He has ruffled too many feelings among world leaders, and he is considered something of

an unguided missile in the world of diplomacy.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's reaction to Young's statement at the height of the Soviet dissidents trials was "unprintable." But UPI correspondent Juan Walle reports State Department officials feel Young has done an outstanding job.

C. William Maynes, assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs, said: "There are several very concrete accomplishments that you can attribute to Andy. One of them is the Namibia negotiation which is an absolutely unique diplomatic experience."

Another senior official said: "There is no question that some of his public comments, or the interpretation of those comments, have occasionally caused difficulties. But they do not in any way that I can see personally outweigh the positive

results he has achieved as ambassador."

The official acknowledged that a number of professional foreign service officers "tend to look at Andy from the other side of the telescope and see his faults magnified because his style is so at odds with the traditional diplomatic style."

At the United Nations, UPI correspondent Alvin B. Webb reports Young has gained in stature because he is not your basic diplomat.

The British do not like him. The Russians are not sure how he gets away with it and some of the Africans are suspicious of him. But for all of that, Webb reports, Young has won a reputation as an able ambassador, not loved, not necessarily even liked, but admired and respected. He has credibility, the most desired of diplomatic credentials.

On Capitol Hill, where a move to

impeach Young was defeated in the House, there appears to be more dismay than support for the ambassador, a former congressman.

UPI correspondent Ira Allen reported these comments:

Senator Henry Jackson, D-Wash.: "There is no question it is hurting us around the world and hurting the election (of Democrats)."

Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga.: "Andrew Young is my brother and I love him ... But I sincerely believe my brother has erred and done wrong."

Rep. Teno Roncallo, D-Wyo.: "I have an abiding belief that America's best interest as well as those of all Africans, black and white, will be best served if Andy Young can continue in his present role."

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa: "He must be more cautious and diplomatic in his public statements."

Several months ago Young was asked by Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., how Congress would know when Young was speaking for himself and when he was speaking for the administration.

Young replied: "You will know when I don't speak for the president when the president rebukes me."

And even though Young escaped this time, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, an important presidential adviser, put it on the line. Said Byrd: "One more mistake, and Young should go."

"There comes a time when one's usefulness can be so eroded that one is no longer useful," Byrd said.



GEN. JOHN SINCLAUB DENOUNCES YOUNG ... praises Rep. Larry McDonald, left, for impeachment attempt

Congressman recuperates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican Whip Robert Michel of Illinois, badly beaten in a robbery, said Saturday he won't know for two weeks if he suffered any permanent eye damage in the attack.

Michel, his face red and swollen and his eyes bloodshot and puffy, told UPI in a bedside interview he expects to remain in Bethesda Naval Hospital for a few more days.

"The ophthalmologist yesterday did a real good searching job for over an hour and he seems to think we ought not to have any permanent damage," Michel said. "But he would reserve that until two weeks."

"Sometimes I was seeing double but he said that would be natural. It was only this morning that this left eye opened and I really am fortunate I have no teeth broken or broken bones."

Michel, 55, did have seven stitches taken in his tongue ("It somehow got all mixed up among my teeth") after he was jumped early Friday outside his Capitol Hill home and robbed of his wallet, \$100 in cash and a watch.

Michel said he was returning home from a baseball game and had to park his car in back of his house because two barricades blocked the front.

"I had the trunk shut and was taking a couple steps toward the house when boom — like a freight train — whomp," he said. "It was such a blow that it stunned me, but I recalled thinking, 'Oh, I'm being jumped.'"

"If I'd had two seconds warning, I could have really bellowed out like I can yell. But everything I seemed to open my mouth, boy, I was getting a fist in the mouth."

"It was obviously more than one person, probably two. Nobody could have that many arms, dang it," he said.

"So after the first blow, I didn't go down all the way to the ground and came around and got one right in the old face with a fist. Every time I'd get organized myself, I'd get pummeled in the dang face. I was trying to yell."



REP. ROBERT MICHEL HOLDS PORTRAIT ... face battered in robbery assault

Another try to save Skylab due Tuesday

HOUSTON (UPI) — Despite predictions of failure in the multi-million-dollar effort to save Skylab from the fate of a fallen Russian satellite, scientists plan to try again Tuesday to streamline the space station's flight profile.

NASA will use Skylab's gyroscopes and fuel-short attitude control thrusters to reposition the 84-ton hulk in a profile minimizing outer atmospheric drag on its 230-mile-high orbit.

Officials hope to keep the space station flying until a space shuttle crew can boost it 70 miles higher or control its gradual

drop from orbit and fiery disintegration in the atmosphere.

Otherwise Skylab could follow a Russian Cosmos that broke up unpredictably, dropping debris over unpopulated northern Canada. NASA, however, says Skylab is unlikely to threaten people since 80 percent of its orbit is over water.

Tuesday's maneuver would correct Skylab's third wobble from desired profile since the mission to save Skylab began June 11. Computers on the ground will be used to simulate Skylab's current and potential movements in an attempt to

reduce the possibility of more setbacks.

"The newest maneuver" follows Johnson Space Center Director Christopher Kraft's gloomy prediction that Skylab, last launched in 1974, will burn up in the atmosphere sometime within the next two years despite all the manpower and money spent.

NASA Skylab Coordinator Robert Aller, who admits the key element of space shuttle development is outside his field, is nevertheless somewhat more optimistic than Kraft.

"I think we have a good chance to make it," he said.

ERA facing tough battle in Illinois

Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO — Illinois House Speaker William A. Redmond says he doesn't see any possibility of the General Assembly changing its rules to make approval of the Equal Rights Amendment easier.

Gov. James Thompson and Assistant Senate Majority leader Phillip Brock have urged ERA proponents to try to lower the requirement for adoption of ERA from a three-fifths majority of votes to a simple majority.

Thompson has said he believes a requirement in the Illinois Constitution calling for a three-fifths vote on amendments is unconstitutional. He said the courts have held that provisions invalid.

described as frail, but in good spirits. But organizers said Figueroa spoke briefly to the demonstrators, declaring in a weak voice that his return to Washington 25 years after his conviction was "victorious" and urged Puerto Rican independence groups to unite.

Figueroa, who appeared in a wheelchair, was accompanied by a physician and attorney Nelson Canals who heads the Puerto Rican Committee to Free the Four Prisoners.

Some 300 to 400 demonstrators marched around the White House to the southwest corner of Lafayette Square where they held a two-hour rally one-half block from Blair House where the Nov. 1, 1950, Truman assassination attempt took place.

The attack resulted in the death of a Puerto Rican, Griseldo Torresola, and a Secret Service guard and the imprisonment of nationalist Oscar Collazo.

Michael Deutsch of Chicago, an attorney for the National Committee to Free the Four Puerto Rican Prisoners of War which sponsored the rally, said he would tell the U.S. District Court Monday the committee is dropping the suit, filed in November 1976, to free the four nationalists and Figueroa.

The four are Collazo, Lolita Lebron, Irving Flores and Rafael Cancel Miranda. Mrs. Lebron was sentenced to 18 to 50 years and Flores and Cancel to 25 to 75 years each. Collazo is serving a life term after his death sentence was commuted.

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Americans barred from contest

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The United States has barred three U.S. military pilots from participating in international helicopter competition in the Soviet Union, but a Bell Helicopter Co. spokesman said Saturday American civilian pilots still will compete.

A State Department spokesman said there would be no official U.S. participation because "it would be inappropriate at this time."

At company headquarters, Bell spokesman Marty Belsch said he assumed the State Department's action had "something to do with the export control policy on human rights."

Because of the trials of Soviet dissidents who attempted to monitor Russian compliance of the Helsinki human rights agreement, the United States rejected the sale of an advanced Sperry Rand computer to the Soviet news agency Tass and canceled the visits of some scientists and government officials.

"Bell provided the coach, manager and a pilot for the team that trained at Fort Worth before leaving for Europe."

Pereda takes over in Bolivia after Banzer resigns

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Former President Hugo Banzer resigned and handed over the Bolivian government to Gen. Juan Pereda when the air force threatened to bomb the presidential palace, La Paz radio reported Saturday.

The coup which military sources said would lead to civil war ended Friday night with Banzer's abrupt resignation and the swearing in of Pereda, his onetime protégé, as new president.

In a brief inaugural speech, Pereda vowed

"Communism will not win" in Bolivia later warned he would not permit "extremist opposition."

(In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Shapiro said, "We regret that the events in Bolivia seem to have interrupted the electoral process which had been set in motion."

"We hope that this interruption is temporary and that the new government will renew the process.")

According to radio reports Saturday, Banzer capitulated

after the air force, which had backed Pereda, threatened to bomb the presidential palace in the capital.

Pereda had won the July 9 elections in Bolivia — the first in the country in 12 years — but asked a court to overturn the balloting following charges by his opposition of widespread fraud.

Banzer first said he would resign as scheduled Aug. 6 and in the absence of an officially-elected successor, hand over the government to a military junta.



GEN. JUAN PEREDA ... no extremist



GEN. HUGO BANZER ... tearful farewell

It was to counter what he called threatened "chaos and violence" from the left because of the political vacuum that Pereda moved Friday in the city of Santa Cruz. Army and air force units loyal to Pereda seized the

Santa Cruz radio station Friday morning at the start of the coup.

The Bolivian aviation college and most of the air force is concentrated in Santa Cruz, a Pereda stronghold. Banzer sent his Agriculture Minister,

Alberto Natusch, and Education Minister, Jaime Niso de Guzman, to Santa Cruz in his private jet to talk over the situation with Pereda. They stayed about 90 minutes, then flew back to the capital.

It apparently was at this meeting that the air force warned it had warplanes prepared to strike the capital unless Banzer resigned and it was this threat which forced Banzer's decision.

Banzer believed until that time that he could come to an agreement with Pereda, who for the last four years has been his right hand man and confidante.

Pereda, a staunch anti-Communist who had the support of the military, said in a brief news conference following his swearing-in Friday night that he would allow opposition political parties so long as they were not "extremist."

"The opposition fits into our scheme at this moment," Pereda said. "I should base itself on realities, in terms of improving the nation, of being constructive."



"However, it is the destructive opposition, the extremist opposition, that we will not permit," he said.

Gen. Alfonso Villalpando, the army commander who for a few moments was a member of the military junta that ruled Bolivia after Banzer's

resignation and before Pereda took the oath of office, said the armed forces were united in the fight against communism.

Villalpando said so far no measures have been taken against leftists and added he did not believe they would be persecuted.

Question disturbs Roberto, comrades

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The girl, about 70 inches of dark-haired, smoke-eyed siren wearing tight brown slacks and a loose-fitting blouse, walked up to the soldier and gave him a smile that could have reduced Gedge Patton to a quivering wreck.

"Why, Roberto, what are you doing here?" she asked.

"And what's all this?" she added, gesturing at a half dozen of Roberto's comrades trying to look forbidding as they stood more or less at attention with their automatic rifles around the arrival gate at Santa Cruz' El Trompillo airport.

Roberto, perhaps 19, four inches shorter than the beauty in front of him, sweating copiously beneath his soup-pot helmet and doing his best to look heavy on a sunny Bolivian afternoon, turned beet red and began to stammer.

Suddenly his sergeant, a small, stocky nut-brown man with a pistol on his hip, began to chuckle with delight, then stopped abruptly when he noticed his command beginning to disintegrate in mirth.

GIs aid peace

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The presence of American troops in South Korea has helped maintain peace in that area, Ambassador Yong Shik Kim said Friday.

Kim, South Korean ambassador to the United States, met with honorary consuls who represent Korea in American cities.

"The presence of U.S. troops in Korea is a stabilizing factor and has contributed to the peace there for 25 years," Kim said. "We would not like to see a vacuum created. Peace has been maintained through the joint efforts of the U.S. and Korea."

Kim said North Korea has increased its military commitment in recent years, and only the presence of 30,000 U.S. troops and the deployment of tactical nuclear weapons maintains the balance of power.

For what Roberto and his mates supposedly were doing was leading a coup.

They were the airport contingent of a force of troops and armored cars that streamed into this small, clean attractive city known throughout South America as the home of some of the most beautiful women on the continent — to back Gen. Juan Pereda's bid to become president of Bolivia.

It worked. Pereda, who had won the recent national election only to have a court annul the vote, took over Friday night following a tearful resignation in La Paz by his onetime mentor and outgoing President Gen. Hugo Banzer.

There was no violence in Santa Cruz. But for most of the day Friday the city was the headquarters of a rebellion ... or a revolution ... or coup ... or something.

Santa Cruzanos, connoisseurs of political intrigue like the rest of their countrymen, had little time to debate Pereda's activities Friday. The 2,000 troops who entered the city kept residents indoors.

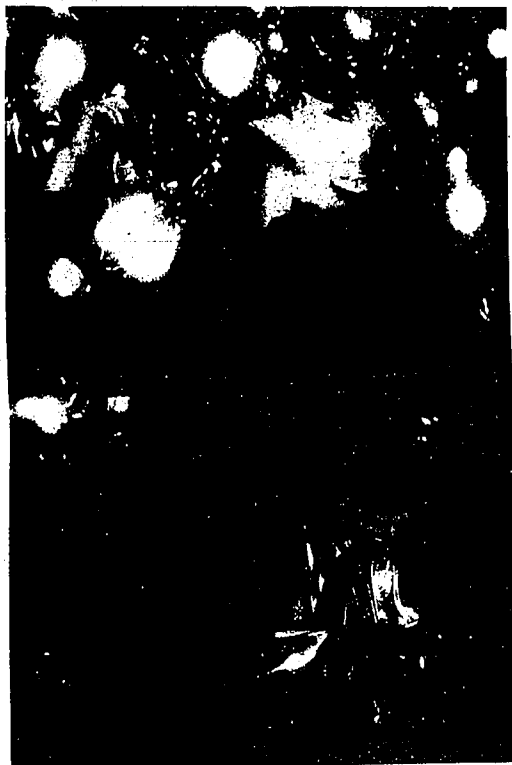
Pereda, a former interior minister under Banzer and who had first asked the court to annul his own election, ordered the troops into Santa Cruz at dawn to prevent what he called expected "chaos and violence" from the left.

Pereda then headed for Santa Cruz himself and his forces seized the local radio station and began broadcasting statements in his support.

Private traffic was prohibited into the city. Local city officials were fired and replaced with Pereda men. And armored cars circled the city's colonial central square, ruining the daily promenade of lovely ladies that is one of Santa Cruz's principal attractions.

But by dusk, with Pereda installed as president, life was starting to get back to normal in Santa Cruz.

Streets were still largely deserted, but vacant lots teemed with kids playing soccer and riding bicycles. And although the radio still broadcast martial music, interrupted with political announcements, the ladies of Santa Cruz took their evening promenade.



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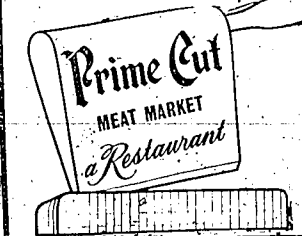
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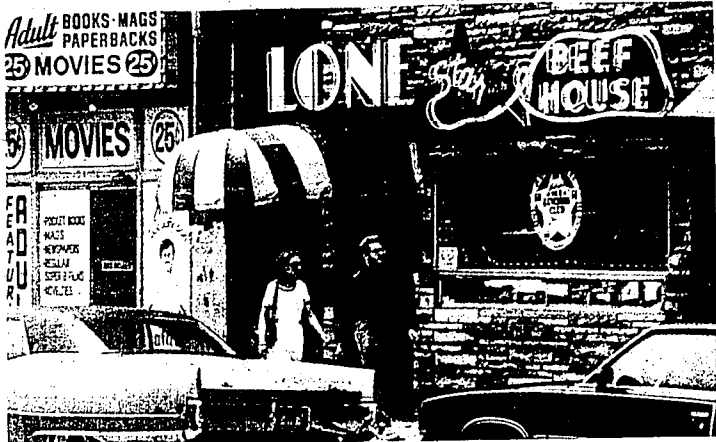
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What's Uncle Sam doing, operating a topless joint?



FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OWNS THIS TOPLESS PLACE IN WASHINGTON
... FBI men among luncheon clientele from landlord's offices nearby

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's barely past noon, an unfashionable hour for lunch, and already the Lone Star Beef House is jammed.

Furthermore, probably the last thing this crowd is thinking about is Lone Star beef.

It so happens that the "lumpsum" little cafe on Ninth Street a block north of the J. Edgar Hoover Building is owned by the U.S. government.

And although it has a few steaks and beef sandwiches on the menu, most of its customers are drawn there by the novelty of patronizing America's first nationalized, topless go-go parlor.

What's a nice father figure like Uncle Sam doing with a joint like this? Is the bewhiskered symbol of the republic turning into a dirty old man? Well, it's a long story, but mostly a matter of inadvertence.

According to Justice Department officials, one of the previous owners, a Transportation Department employee, bought into the Lone Star with stolen government funds. So the department obtained a court order to get control of his share.

Then the other partner relinquished his part and the whole swinging scene became federal property.

Eventually, the General Services Administration, which handles such transactions, is expected to sell the place. Meanwhile, the publically apparently is turning the Lone Star into a bonanza.

After the Washington Post recently reported on the government's new role as a go-go entrepreneur, business began growing by leaps and bounds, not to mention jiggles, quivers and undulations.

Or so a recent noontide visitor to the Lone Star was told by Rhoda, one of the undulators.

What kind of a place does Uncle Sam run? Certain raffish types who frequent dives of this stripe say there isn't much to distinguish it from the common run of topless arenas.

However, citizens concerned with social issues will be gratified to learn it is at least an equal opportunity

employer.

Of the three dancers on duty the day this research was conducted, one was Puerto Rican, one of Oriental extraction and one black.

All exhibited a great deal of what fertility sociologists call "upward mobility."

Particularly Rhoda. She occasionally swung herself upside down from the top of the small mirrored stage, producing a rather interesting gravitational effect.

Rhoda told an interviewer later she used to be a gymnast.

Although the Lone Star is in the remnants of what was once Washington's tinsel town, and is sandwiched between an adult bookstore and a burlesque theater, it has a fairly high class clientele.

At least most of the males who dropped in at lunch time wore coats and ties and were comparatively restrained in their reactions to the dancers, including those who occasionally performed atop tables and the bar.

Rhoda explained that the Lone Star got a lot of business from people who worked at the FBI building down the street. That figures.

The FBI, after all, is part of the Justice Department, which engineered the federal takeover. Plus its agents and employees are imbued with a well-developed sense of loyalty.

For one visitor who ordered pork barbecue at the Lone Star Beef House, the food was a bit disappointing. But the service, rendered by a blonde in what looked like a one-piece pink bathing suit, couldn't have been more opportune.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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X: This is possibly an adult type film and is not recommended for children. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

people

Fargo, Wallace get out of respective hospitals

FARGO LEAVES HOSPITAL
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Country singer Donna Fargo, suffering from a type of multiple sclerosis, has been released from a hospital after a stay of more than three weeks. It was reported Saturday.

A spokeswoman at Cottage Hospital said the singer, who is suffering from transverse myelitis, an inflammation of the spinal cord, was released July 18.

The spokeswoman said she did not know what, if any, further treatment Miss Fargo would receive or where she would be recuperating.

However, it was believed that Miss Fargo would return to her home in Nashville, Tenn., with plans to resume her career in several months.

Miss Fargo, 33, was hospitalized June 21 for treatment of a numbness and a paralyzing feeling throughout her body. She canceled a 2½ month nationwide tour with 36 bookings.

A former English teacher, the singer had her biggest hits with "Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A." and "Fanny Face," which each earned her gold records.

CHALLENGE TO GRASSO
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso easily won the endorsement of Connecticut Democrats for a second term but failed to stop Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian's history-making primary challenge.

Mrs. Grasso, the first woman elected governor without the aid of her husband's name, captured 1,059 votes or 73.5 percent of the ballots cast at the Democratic state convention.

Under Connecticut law, she needed at least 60 percent of the votes to prevent Killian from forcing the first Democratic gubernatorial primary in the state's history on Sept. 12. Killian landed only six votes more than the 27 he needed.

"Under any normal circumstances, a primary would be a healthy thing. But with the tactics of the Killian campaign, it will serve no good purpose but to get involved in a campaign of

abuse and will not help the Democratic Party in Connecticut," the governor said.

Killian, the first lieutenant governor in Connecticut history to challenge an incumbent his own party, has waged a bitter fight against his boss, including hauling her into court to testify about her campaign advertising.

WALLACE GOES HOME
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was released Saturday from a Montgomery hospital where he underwent four days of treatment for a urinary tract infection.

"I'm feeling fine," Wallace said upon departing. "I'm all right."

Wallace, who has been plagued by kidney problems since he was shot while campaigning for the presidency in 1972, was admitted to Jackson Hospital last Tuesday.

His physician, Dr. Hamilton H. Hutchinson, advised Wallace to enter the hospital after the governor's temperature shot up and he complained of being "tetchy and chilly."

DOLE SCORES CARTER
OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., lashed out at the Carter administration Saturday, saying the Democrats have not lived up to campaign promises to cut inflation and balance the budget.

"The people of Mississippi are like people everywhere, they want government off their backs and out of their pockets," the Republican leader said. "They don't want what the Carter administration has given them: double digit inflation, ever-escalating taxes and huge budget deficits."

Dole, the GOP's 1976 vice presidential nominee, was in Mississippi Saturday to endorse two Republican congressional candidates, T.K. Moffett and Roland Byrd.

Dole said the national GOP is going through a rebuilding process and is "headed in the right direction." He said he expected the 1980 race for the party's presidential nomination to be a "six or eight" candidate fight.

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Draw to Korchnoi at chess, yogurt

BAGUO, Philippines (UPI) — Soviet defector and challenger Viktor Korchnoi was beaten by the clock Saturday and had to settle for another draw with Russian champion Anatoly Karpov in the third game of the world chess championship.

The psychological yogurt battle, now called "Korchnoi's complaint" by chess buffs at the world championship, ended in a stalemate. The challenger gave permission for the champion to eat a dish of yogurt mid-way through the match.

Korchnoi, playing white, held a slight advantage throughout the third match but his slow play let him win only 3½ minutes on his clock with 10 moves to make before adjournment and he offered Karpov a draw.

Karpov quickly accepted for the third consecutive draw in the championship and his aides said the 27-year-old Russian champion was prepared to stay for six months if he took that long to win the \$500,000 championship.

"He (Korchnoi) was in a better position, but there was

not enough time," said spectator and Argentine grandmaster Miguel Najdorf.

The yogurt battle, which has attracted almost as much interest as the chess so far at the championship, ended in a standoff during Saturday's match. Korchnoi had filed an official protest after Thursday's drawn game over a dish of yogurt handed the champion five moves before the end.

The 47-year-old chess player charged that the yogurt could be part of a secret code worked out by the Russian team to tell Karpov what moves to make or when to offer a draw. Karpov had not had a look for the yogurt but did not offer a draw five moves later.

Luther Schmal, West Germany's chief arbiter and head of the International Chess Federation, dismissed the formal protest as a "joke" but said Karpov's aides had filed a formal protest against the yogurt. Karpov's chief agent, Eugene Delyagin, said the 17th moves.

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Sadat flays Begin's policies



EGYPT'S ANWAR SADAT
... peace could come quickly

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said Saturday there could be a Middle East peace "within hours" and that the only obstacle was the "expansionist ambitions" of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Sadat, in a speech on the 26th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution that overthrew the monarchy, said he had no personal quarrel with Begin and bore him no grudge but there was a "basic contradiction" between their views of peace.

"If the Israeli government really wants peace as it has been saying for the past 30 years, I declare that peace can be established within hours," Sadat said.

"The only obstacle is that Prime Minister Begin thinks he can obtain peace, security guarantees and recognition as well as occupied territory."

"We tell him no," Sadat said. "We say yes to peace, yes to security guarantees for both sides, yes to good neighborliness, yes to recognition, but no, and a thousand no's to the ceding of territory or sovereignty."

Sadat said he had no personal quarrel with Begin. "For me, the destinies of people cannot be the subject of emotional reaction or anger. I bear no grudge and have no bitterness. Mr. Begin should be confident that I bear him no grudge."

But Sadat said there is a "basic contradiction" between him and Begin.

"Begin thinks that the conclusion of a peace treaty is everything, but I believe that a peace treaty is only the

starting point," he said.

Begin, Sadat added, should not be angry because he met opposition leader Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman in Austria last week.

"When somebody asks to meet me, I agree and we sit down to discuss the situation," Sadat said.

Sadat denied that he gave Weizman new proposals which, Israeli press reports said, included Cairo's agreement that Israel should keep its settlements as well as a form of military presence on the West Bank.

"I did not give Weizman new proposals, but we discussed everything, the present and the horizons of the future," he said.

Sadat said Israel had attempted to hide its territorial ambitions under the guise of security requirements.

But at the Leeds Castle conference, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, "in the presence of a witness, admitted that it is territory they want," Sadat said.

The witness was Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. "There is no obstacle along the path of peace except Begin's territorial ambitions, but we will not renounce territory or sovereignty," Sadat said. "We will not renounce a single inch."

Sadat's two-hour, 15-minute speech to the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union dealt mostly with domestic policies. Sadat announced he would soon set up his own political party — a move politicians saw as the first step in a revision of Egyptian politics that would see Sadat also assume the role of prime minister.

Hardline Arabs indict Sadat

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — An Arab hard-liners group Saturday "indicted" Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on four counts of treason and scheduled a political show trial in Baghdad beginning Aug. 1.

The Libyan-based hard-liners' group, called the Permanent Secretariat of the Arab Peoples' Conference, said it represented 180 organizations from 17 countries.

It was established following Sadat's trip to Israel last November and has the backing of Syria, Iraq, Libya, Algeria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization. "The Arab radicals bitterly oppose Sadat's efforts to reach a peace settlement with Israel."

At a news conference in a Damascus hotel, the group named a seven-man tribunal and a six-man prosecuting team, but no defense — saying

Sadat or any other Arab could go to Baghdad to defend him if they wanted.

Outside the conference room, "wanted" posters showing Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were distributed.

Sadat, the posters said, was wanted for treason and Begin for murder and international terrorism. They gave the Egyptian leader the epithets "Non-Arab" and Begin's as "Jew."

Exiled anti-Sadat Egyptian lawyer Ahmad Abdel Aal, who will head the prosecuting team, read the charges of treason against Sadat.

Aal called on the court to strip Sadat of his Arab and Egyptian identity, confiscate his wealth in Egypt and abroad, brand him a "conspirator against all Arabs" and declare him a criminal.

Aal said Sadat had committed treason against the Palestinian cause, Egypt and the Arab nation and had committed "international treason" for allying himself with imperialism and for "his recognition of the racist Zionist regime."

Asked by reporters if

stricter punishment might be meted out by the court, such as a death sentence, secretary-general Omar Hamdi of Libya said the decision of the court would be "exclusively based on political punishment."

The hard-liners sought maximum publicity for the news conference and for the Baghdad trial by taking out full-page advertisements in leading U.S. newspapers such as the New York Times and Washington Post and by busying journalists in Damascus from Beirut to attend the conference.

Hamdi said the decisions of the secretariat had been conveyed to Sadat by diplomatic channels.

No concrete action at African summit

KHARTOUM, The Sudan (UPI) — A stormy, four-day summit conference of African leaders ended Saturday without taking any serious steps to end Cuban and French involvement on the troubled continent.

The conference of heads of state of the Organization of African Unity adopted a number of resolutions on the question of foreign military intervention in Africa, but stopped short of mentioning any country directly and did not call for the withdrawal of any foreign troops.

In a separate victory for moderate countries, the OAU decided in essence to shelve the problem of what to do about the former Spanish colony of the Western Sahara despite intense lobbying by radical states who want to move the territory toward independence.

The Sahara question kept the leaders in session for an extra 17 hours Saturday. When the formal ceremony marking the end of the summit was held in Khartoum's Friendship Hall, the only leader in attendance was Sudanese President Jaafar Numery, the new chairman of the OAU.

The heads of state, who began meeting Tuesday night, spent three days in opening

speeches that showed clear divisions between moderates and radicals, but also produced general agreement to gloss over their disputes in the final decisions in the interests of preserving their image of unity.

They endorsed in a series of resolutions the notion that the defense and security of Africa was an African problem, but returned the right of every country to call in outside help whenever it was felt necessary.

Significantly, they rejected a proposal from Senegal calling on the nations of the world to refrain from military intervention in Africa.

The Sahara was shared between Morocco and Mauritania after independence from Madrid, but a guerrilla movement known as Polisario is fighting for the independence of the territory with Algerian support.

The radical states in the OAU made a determined effort to win recognition for Polisario, but the attempt was defeated and the Sahara issue was deferred to a special summit.

The leaders met their next meeting, the 18th summit conference, in Monrovia, Liberia.

Syrian force, Christian militia in fresh battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian peacekeeping troops pounded right-wing Christian militia positions with rockets in a hill town southeast of Beirut Saturday in the fiercest fighting since full-scale battles two weeks ago.

Residents of the town of Hadath said Syrian rocket, artillery and mortar fire began exploding about 11:15 p.m. (4:15 p.m. EDT) — the second round of clashes in the area in less than 24 hours.

A rightist official said some 60 rockets bombarded the town within 25 minutes.

Military observers described the new fighting as the fiercest since full-scale battles between the Syrians and

right-wing militia two weeks ago.

It was not immediately clear what sparked the latest fighting. It came less than 24 hours after a brief clash in Hadath triggered by the killing of two Syrian soldiers by sniper fire.

The soldiers were found near the office of the National Liberal party, the second largest militia faction.

In Beirut, President Elias Sarkis conferred with top military officers and his defense minister to discuss the dispatch of Lebanese army troops to another trouble area — the southern border region near Israel.

Political and diplomatic sources said the government was under increasing U.N. pressure for such a move because a clause in the mandate of the nearly 6,000 U.N. troops now in the south called upon them to help Beirut restore its own authority there.

Israel invaded the area in mid-March and occupied it for three months.

Senior diplomats said Sarkis and his military advisers were now agreed in principle to send 1,500 troops south, but a final decision must await "further consultations," a senior government source said.

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Guerrillas' loss heavy

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian troops said Saturday they have beaten down and killed 106 black nationalist guerrillas in recent days, including a gang responsible for the slaying of 39 black supporters of the interim government.

It was the largest number of insurgent deaths reported in a single communique since the civil war began in December, 1972.

Military sources said the 39 black civilians were killed two weeks ago by members of Robert Mugabe's wing of the Patriotic Front in the Wedza tribal reserve 70 miles southeast of Salisbury.

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Rock Springs' quiet shattered by death

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — The heavy sound of a Union Pacific freight whistle floats across the valley on an easterly wind. Two long blasts, followed by another short and a long, echo off the treeless hills and sandstone cliffs ringing the town.

The train rolls through the center of Rock Springs where the red and brown brick of older commercial buildings testifies to the city's more sedate past. Today its name is synonymous with the economic backlash associated with the modern energy boom town — the late 20th century version of the brawling Gold Rush mining camp.

Since the early '70s, transient workers have come to Rock Springs following the lure of high pay and a rootless, swaggering lifestyle to mine coal and iron, drill for oil and help construct a giant power plant east of town. The influx has wrought a raw transformation in this once quiet coal mining town on the southwest edge of Wyoming's Red Desert — where the Continental Divide spills on its way up to the Wind River Mountains.

But late, Rock Springs has earned notoriety, not only for its ballooning development and the related activities of gambling, drug trafficking and prostitution. Last week an undercover narcotics agent, a supposed witness for a grand jury investigating the city's power structure, was shot and killed as he sat with other officers in an unmarked car.

The victim's boss has been charged with the shooting. An affidavit read in a justice court this week paints a grim picture of Ed Cantrell holding a .38-caliber pistol in his outstretched hand and shooting Michael

Rosa, 29, between the eyes. Cantrell said he thought Rosa was going for his gun.

The incident has pushed Rock Springs reluctantly even more into the limelight and created what City Attorney Robert Johnson termed an atmosphere of "community paranoia."

But Rock Springs hasn't always been a town for brawlers. When Ann DeCree, 70, came to town in 1937 the sign said "Population 11,657." The sign has never been changed and no one knows how many people live here now. Estimates range from 26,000 to 30,000.

"Now our town has a bad name," said Mrs. DeCree. "Everywhere I go they want to know why I'm living in such a corrupted town. They ask, 'Is that where so and so did such and such? Is that the little town?' Well, I don't care what they say, it's not a little town anymore."

The eastern boundary of Rock Springs begins with a trailer court spilling down a gently sloping hill. The tree-lined streets and modest homes of the older parts of town tell of quieter times, when Mrs. DeCree and her husband went to community events and the entire town turned out. Now, she said, it's like a big city, with fragmented groups and fear of walking the streets.

As for the center of town, where the train moves through regularly, the old brickworks crumbles in spots and is often festooned with flashing lights and garish signs. On the infamous K Street, from the Black Mountain Trading Post and Pawn Shop up to Fanelis' Music Store, the prostitutes stroll the sidewalks and work the bars, and pawnshop manager Jeff Stewart said everyone knows it.

Rock Springs is a poorly constructed puzzle with pieces that don't fit. Trailer

courts nest on the arid hillside, next to salvage yards littered with rusting hulks of metal and occasional buses marooned below the cliffs like beached fishing boats.

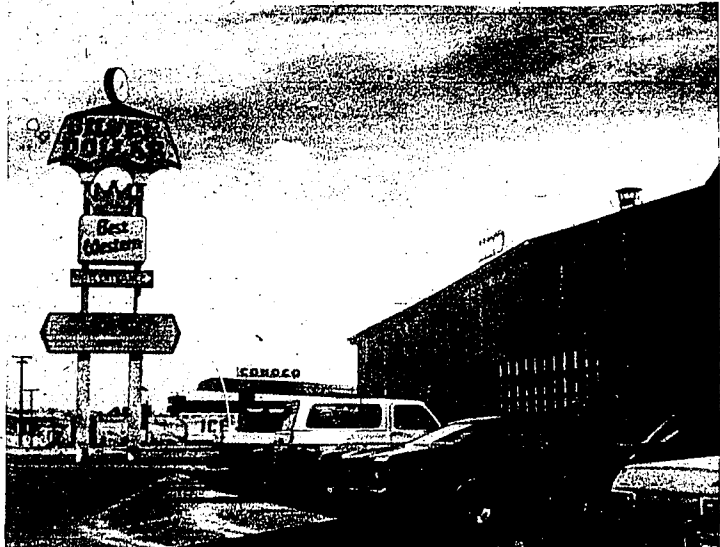
On another hillside are new apartments finished in attractive deep-green and trimmed in brown. But they stand starkly against the dusty brown of the rangeland and backdrop of treeless sandstone mesas.

In the late afternoon the wind shifts and stiffens ahead of a summer thunderstorm, picking up clouds of dust from construction projects and sending it rolling through the valley.

"Recent projections indicate an increasing population until about 1985, when there should be a leveling off," said Henry Chavez, executive secretary of the Sweetwater County Historical Society. "Another iron plant is planned for this year and in the Red Desert there are plans for a uranium mill. More coal mines are also planned."

The problems of Rock Springs are ironic, considering Wyoming's past. Anthropologists estimate that during prehistoric times there was a 2,000 year period when the state was largely uninhabited. And in the 1960s, the state actively courted outside developers to no avail. One writer described Wyoming as the state least touched by time. In 1970 the state's entire population was about the same as the metropolitan area of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Rock Springs is a case study in economic backlash and was perhaps the place Wyoming historian T.A. Larson had in mind when he wrote: "For those who do not neighbors will now see many new faces. And the land no one wanted for centuries is now coveted by hosts of outsiders."



SILVER DOLLAR PARKING LOT WHERE NARCOTICS AGENT WAS KILLED ... shooting has brought national attention to the quiet Wyoming town

Use, control of informers law enforcement problem

WASHINGTON — Ten weeks ago, in a public meeting with newspaper publishers in Atlanta, William H. Webster, the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said that Americans must accept the fact that informers are the "most effective tool in law enforcement today."

Last week, in a private discussion with a reporter, a long-time bureau agent who agrees with his chief about the need for informers nonetheless conceded that they cause him great concern. "I've never had a criminal informant I ever felt comfortable with," he said. "They just aren't normal people, and you never know what they're up to."

The use and control of informers is an issue that has troubled a cross section of law enforcement officials, judges, congressional committees and civil liberties groups for years. But in recent weeks it has caused unusual concern because of a series of events that have focused attention on the importance of informers and the problems they sometimes cause.

Among those events are the following: Attorney General Griffin B. Bell has allowed himself to be held in contempt of court and has suggested he would be prepared to go to jail rather than comply with the order of a federal judge that he identify the persons whom the government paid to spy on the Socialist Workers Party, a Trotskyite group.

New information growing out of an old case now suggests that Gary Thomas Rowe, the FBI's chief informer in the Ku Klux Klan in the early 1960s, might have been involved for more directly in some of the violent activity he was being paid to report on than was previously known.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, which is in the process of drafting a legislative charter to govern the activities of the bureau, has begun wrestling with the problem of what sort of controls could or should be placed on the use of informers, even though law enforcement officials warn that informers are vital to their operations.

"We're trying to find out what sort of controls we could impose and how much flexibility is needed," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is the next chairman of the Judiciary Committee,

said in a recent interview. "It's one of the most troublesome and difficult questions we've tried to deal with, and we don't have the answers yet."

Almost to a person, law enforcement officials at every level argue for great leeway in the use of informers, saying that they are crucial to many investigations, particularly those involving white-collar and organized crime. Some agents say flatly that they have never been involved in a difficult case that was solved without the help of an informer, that bank robberies and murders occasionally are,

but cargo hijackings, drug cases and racketeering violations seldom are.

The bureau, which currently has budgeted \$2.4 million for payments to informers, also says that it currently has "under 50 domestic security" informers, who are providing information about alleged subversive or terrorist groups. These figures represent a significant drop since 1976, when the bureau acknowledged almost 600 domestic security informers and more than 10,000 informers on criminal activity.

Dirty work ruling 'No intention to censor airwaves'

BOSTON (UPI) — The government has no intention of censoring the airwaves or becoming "an arbiter of taste" despite the Supreme Court's "seven dirty words" ruling, the head of the Federal Communications Commission said Friday.

Charles Ferris said in a speech prepared for the New England Broadcasting Association the FCC's highest priority "is to encourage bold, innovative and controversial programming — not to discourage it."

The Supreme Court ruled last month a New York City radio station had overstepped in broadcasting a record-

ing by comedian George Carlin which contained explicit language — including seven well-known "dirty words."

The court ruled the station could be reprimanded after the fact for having broadcast the program when there was a likelihood children might be listening.

"I do not intend to devote my limited powers ... to censoring speech," Ferris said. "I do not intend to become an arbiter of taste."

The FCC Thursday renewed the license of WGBH-TV, Boston's public television station, despite viewer complaints it broadcast vulgar language.

Calling the renewal "a decision that drew the line on complaints," Ferris said the FCC "disregarded the allegations because the Supreme Court decision did not cover occasional use of expletives or programs aired late at night." "Our WGBH decision should make it clear, the FCC (Supreme Court decision) really is limited," Ferris said. "It should show that the FCC is not going to become a censor."

"And, hopefully, it will prevent an outpouring of audience complaints based on occasional words."

"For you to be safe — to only provide the conventional view — is not enough to serve the public interest."

Utahns to launch energy 'savers'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Whenever the mercury reaches 95 degrees, Utahns will be asked to cut down on their use of air conditioners and other high-energy using appliances.

Under a joint program of the Utah Energy Office and the Public Service Commission announced Friday, 95 degrees will signal an "Energy Alert Day," and

local radio stations will run 30-second spots reminding Utahns to try to conserve energy.

The plan is designed to reduce the amount of electrical and natural gas energy used on peak days and in peak hours. The sponsors said the ads would encourage people to turn their air conditioners

down and find low peak times of the day or night to use high-energy appliances, such as washers and dryers.

Reed Searle, director of the energy office, said the National Weather Service has agreed to include energy alerts in its forecasts for temperatures of 95 degrees and higher.

"If annual and daily peaks of energy usage can be reduced, we not only save energy, we save money," Searle said.

All utilities by law must have the generating capacity to meet peak loads to avoid blackouts and brownouts. Reducing the peaks makes for more efficient generation.

White House aides refuse to explain allegations

BY HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House refused Friday to explain President Carter's reference to "some allegations" against presidential drug abuse adviser Peter Bourne, who resigned suddenly Thursday.

The only official investigation currently under way against Carter's close friend is by nearby Prince William County, Va., into allegations Bourne wrote a false name on a prescription for a White House aide for the powerful sedative Quaalude.

However, in his news conference statement Thursday night, Carter said he would not answer questions about Bourne's resignation because "there are some allegations which will be the subject of investigation and ... I would not want my comments inadvertently to affect or to influence those investigations."

A few hours earlier columnist Jack Anderson said on ABC-television, Bourne publicly used two illegal drugs, cocaine and marijuana, at a recent party in Washington.

The Washington Post said Friday it had confirmed the

evaluation of Davis. Davis had been found guilty of an attack on Mary Helen Wheeler, formerly of Mountain Home. Mrs. Wheeler suffered lacerations and a compound skull fracture during an attack at her residence in Mountain Home last October.

story, but both the Post and the Washington Star also quoted Bourne as denying he had ever used cocaine.

The White House Friday would not comment on whether Carter had those allegations in mind when he referred to "investigations."

Press secretary Jody Powell told reporters in response to a question that he "had no knowledge" of anyone in the White House taking cocaine.

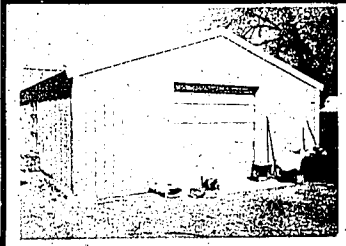
"I really have no way of knowing that sort of thing, or if anyone in the White House has ever used" the drug, he said.

Bourne had been quoted in interviews as saying he knew of persons in the White House who had tried it but gave no names.

Powell appeared surprised and answered "No" when asked if any White House investigation was under way.

The presidential spokesman, refusing to answer questions about Carter's knowledge of Bourne's activities, said he did not want to get involved. "In trying to reconstruct a very difficult personal situation,"

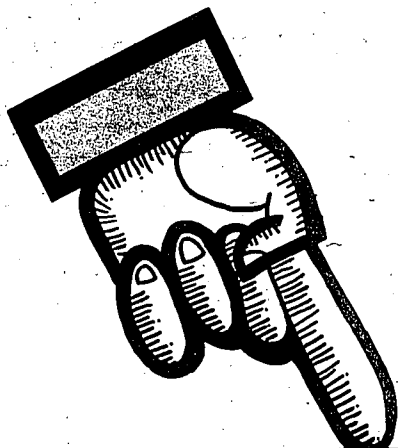
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Idaho man receives 12-year sentence

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Jess Walters has sentenced David Davis, Mountain Home, to 12 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Walters retained jurisdiction for 120 days to allow for

Northwest governors approve '79 budget

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The governors of Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, who have had few agreements on regional energy matters in the past year, unanimously approved a \$225,000 administrative budget and 10 Pacific Northwest Regional Commission projects Friday estimated to cost \$75,000.

The fiscal year 1979 budget was pushed through the commission — which consists of Govs. John Evans of Idaho, Bob Straub of Oregon, and Dixy Lee Ray of Washington as well as federal Co-Chairman Patrick Vaughn — with no discussion. It includes \$37,500 for each state and federal matching monies totaling \$112,500.

The budget is the same amount approved for fiscal year 1978.

Projects approved by the commission include:

- A computerized pesticide information retrieval system costing \$132,468 over three years.
 - An Idaho conference on fire prevention costing \$35,000.
 - A dam safety program for Idaho estimated to cost \$35,000.
 - Legal services funding for Columbia River fisheries matters costing \$11,040.
 - A Jackson County, Ore. planning grant totaling \$3,000.
 - A salmon study involving feeding habits on herring. It will cost \$72,551.
- Evans gave his support to the dam safety project, saying the state has a number of facilities which need monitoring.

"We have a lot of dams that were built at the turn of the century," he said, "and a lot are earthen. We need to detect problems like seepage before they get out of hand."

"We've had a lot of minor dam problems in the last year and they need looking at," Straub, speaking on the Columbia River fisheries legal services project, jokingly asked Evans "Is this money going to be used to sue Oregon?"

The states have been involved in fisheries litigation.

The commission also voted to establish a nine-person advisory council to examine regional energy matters. The body will consist of the three governors and two governor-designates from each of the three states.

Washington governor:

Energy plan needed

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said Friday regional cooperation is needed to effect a workable energy plan in the West.

But Miss Ray, during a news conference with Govs. John Evans of Idaho and Bob

Straub of Oregon, declined to say in what energy areas she might be willing to compromise.

Miss Ray, who has steadfastly refused to budge in the face of pleas from Idaho and Oregon for more energy, said concrete energy proposals

will have to be drawn up before she can say if and where she may be willing to compromise.

"We all agree there should be some reasonable regional plan with regard to the distribution of Bonneville power," she said. "The only way that can be achieved is through some regional plan involving the cooperation of the governors."

When asked if she felt she was in a position to compromise as a member of the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, Miss Ray said "I can't really say until it is more clear what the proposals are."

Straub said he opposes his state's proposed 1.5 percent property tax limitation initiative but added he believes it will be passed by the voters.

"It will be voted into effect in November, but I oppose it," he said. "It has some unfair

features for the taxpayers of Oregon, but I will do all I can to see that it is implemented."

Ray used the news conference to issue a plea urging striking Northwest Airlines employees to go back to work.

She said the airline has struck several times during the past eight years, and that down time during that period totals about a year.

"It has adversely affected the economy of the Pacific Northwest and will continue to," Miss Ray said. "In Seattle, the strike has caused visit cancellations from Japan costing the city \$60,000. And the strike could cost Idaho's ski industry as much as \$1.4 million next winter."

"It has become intolerable and there is every reason to settle it. I think there should come to the bargaining table and settle their differences."



Money-making machine mess

THE BUREAU of Engraving and Printing's new money-making machine is messing up again. This time COPE, which stands for Currency Overprinting Process Equipment, is turning out dollar bills without the

serial numbers, district seals or treasury seals on front. St. Louis, Mo. coin dealer, Barry Faintich, bought one of the bills for \$100 from a bank teller. He feels there are at least 15 other bills just like it.

King's assassin queried

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — Representatives of the House Assassinations Committee met today with James Earl Ray at Brushy Mountain State Prison despite efforts by Ray's attorney to block the session.

Mark Lane, Ray's attorney, said he wanted to block the meeting because Ray, convicted assassin of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., wants to "go public" with his information and objects to further secret sessions with House investigators.

Ray, who has been interviewed by the congressional investigators several times, is scheduled to testify at the committee's public hearing in Washington Aug. 16.

Chemical officials experience Philippines' 'ripoff'

©New York Times Service
HONG KONG — When representatives from the Dow Chemical Co. and the Union Carbide Corp. went to the Philippines last year to discuss investing in a proposed new petrochemical complex there, they were surprised to find themselves dealing with a close friend and in-law of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The friend, Herminio T. Disini, presented himself as the official government agent for the downstream part of the project. He also demanded a fee for his services that ranged from \$1.5 million to \$3 million, sources in the two companies charge.

"It was a blatant, rotten ripoff," recalls one executive, who asked that his name not be used. "There was no way we were going to meet it."

Publicly, officials of both companies decline to comment on the deal, pleading that they still have other business interests in the Philippines. But privately some officials acknowledge that, after their encounter with Disini, they decided to pass up the potential \$1 billion petrochemical project.

Their decision is regarded by American businessmen in Asia as typical of the problem now confronting many American companies after the passage by Congress last December of a tough new law that, among other provisions, prohibits bribery of foreign government officials. The new statute, an outgrowth of heightened sensitivity to corporate morality after the Lockheed payoff scandal, imposes fines of up to \$1 million on American corporations that pay commissions to foreign officials.

Many American businessmen in Asia complain that, as a result of the new law, they have lost sales worth millions of dollars. European and Japanese competitors, not encumbered by laws prohibiting overseas payments, have picked up. In the view of these businessmen, the new morality has compounded America's balance-of-payments deficit and in some cases raised the cost of goods to consumers.

Because businessmen are reluctant to disclose instances where they have been asked for bribes or kickbacks, and because it is difficult — almost impossible — to verify the instances they do cite, one really cannot say with any assurance how much business the companies may have lost.

There is also evidence that some

American companies are finding ways to circumvent the new law and the tightened restrictions imposed by the Securities and Exchange Commission and by many American parent companies themselves.

"There are lots of things you simply cannot sell in Asia without making a payoff," he said. "When a cabinet minister is paid only \$100 to \$200 a month but he drives around in a Mercedes, that's how the system works."

Four years ago, someone, the Westinghouse Electric Corp. paid Disini a substantial commission for help in winning the contract for a \$1.1 billion nuclear power plant near Manila. That payment is now under investigation by the SEC and the Justice Department.

To try to insure adherence to the new law, most American companies now

require executives to sign annual or semiannual pledges that they have not encountered any evidence of illegal payments. Reportedly, the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. demands that its Hong Kong manager swear his yearly statement before an officer of the local court.

To a degree, the current concern about payments abroad is a business counterpart to the Carter administration's stress on human rights. They both strike many non-Americans as an attempt to impose American morality on other people.

"Who are the Americans to tell us about morality?" said a North businessman in Hong Kong. "What's business all about anyway — to make money. You pay a commission profit, everyone's happy."

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Heart patient confines himself

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A heart patient in a ward with a dead person suffered "temporary insanity" Friday and barricaded himself in a hospital room with two brain surgery patients for six hours until he was granted a television interview, police reported.

Belle spokesman Dennis Hill said officers freed the two patients while heart patient Carroll Davis was interviewed briefly by station WJZ-TV in a hallway at University Hospital.

Hill said Davis had watched television coverage of the incident and agreed to surrender if the station would interview him.

He said neither Davis nor the surgical patients appeared to be harmed by the ordeal.

Hill said Davis ripped out his in-

travenous feeding tubes at about 3:30 a.m. and ran out the intensive care unit. Hospital attendants chased him down the hall to a room occupied by two post-operative brain surgery patients.

Davis barricaded the room by wedging the bathroom door against it, Hill said. Dr. Thomas Ducker, chief of neurosurgery at the hospital, said Davis had been under observation for chest pains for about 72 hours before the incident began.

"It was a combination of stress and his illness that caused him to undergo temporary insanity," Ducker said. "He was in a room with one patient who had died earlier in the night, another awake with a spinal disease and a third acutely ill patient next to him."

"The doctors at the time were with a

patient on his left and gave her a needle in her back to get a brain fluid sample," Ducker said. "That patient resisted the needle and to Davis it looked like they were trying to kill her."

Deborah Ross, 24, one of the two neurology patients locked in with Davis, said Davis was "very frightened."

"When he first came in, he shut the door, dumped water on the floor, then grabbed me and shoved me in a chair," she said. "He then broke a window but when he saw the 12th floor was too high to jump from he sat down."

"After a while he became peaceful and was very nice," she said.

Davis was returned to intensive care under close supervision.

Hill said he did not know if Davis would be charged.

Miracle baby's battle ends

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — "Miracle baby" Steve McLaughlin's fight for life has ended after 13 months.

The youngster, who was named the "miracle baby" by

doctors at Riley Hospital for Children after surviving three open-heart operations, a pacemaker implantation and a tracheotomy, died Thursday.

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Test tube baby's mother treated

OLDHAM, England (UPI) — Doctors treated Lesley Brown, the mother-to-be of the world's first "test tube" baby, for mild blood poisoning Thursday, but health authorities said the condition is under control.

"There is no cause for alarm," the officials said. John Brown, the expectant father, said, "The main thing is that Lesley is well and happy and everything is ok."

"The closer the birth gets," Brown said, "the more edgy I become. I am very nervous."

Mrs. Brown, 32, is awaiting the birth at Oldham General Hospital, passing the time watching television and reading. She is expected to have the child in early August.

Gynecologist Patrick Steptoe took an egg from Mrs. Brown and fertilized it in his laboratory with sperm from her husband, then implanted the fertilized egg into Mrs. Brown's womb, bypassing the faulty Fallopian tubes that prevented natural conception.

Dr. George Pinker, the Royal gynecologist who delivered Princess Anne's son, said, "One doesn't know quite how healthy or otherwise a baby is going to be that has been out of the body environment and put back. There may be problems we can only learn from experience."

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BUMPER STICKERS CALLING FOR MAYOR'S RECALL CIRCULATE AMONG DEMOCRATS ... the young mayor faces beefed up opposition

Cleveland recall drive

'Boy Wonder' mayor in trouble

By ROBERT SANGEORGE
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland's "Boy Wonder" mayor, Dennis Kucinich, at 31 the youngest big-city mayor in the nation, faced beefed up opposition last week in his fight to stay in city hall.

His own Democratic Party joined the powerful ranks of police, unions and business community leaders seeking to drive the self-styled maverick reformer from office in the first recall election in the city's history Aug. 13.

The Cuyahoga County Democratic Party Convention voted overwhelmingly Thursday night in favor of the recall drive. A precise tally was not taken, but only about 20 of 600 committeemen and women attending voted to support Kucinich. About 150 abstained from voting.

"No one here gets any personal satisfaction out of this," County Democrat Chairman Timothy F. Hogan said after the vote. "But we now urge

the voters of this once-great city to vote to recall Dennis Kucinich."

The mayor, in typical fashion, declined an invitation to address the convention and instead went bowling.

The drive to remove him from office began four months ago, when he fired popular Police Chief Richard Hongisto. Hongisto, recently named to head the New York State prison system, charged he was pressured by top Kucinich aides to back off on an investigation into bribe-taking by some city officials.

Organizers of the recall drive — a coalition of old-line political groups spanning both the Democratic and Republican parties — gathered some 35,000 signatures on petitions to force the recall election.

The mayor has made little direct comment on the upcoming recall balloting in recent days as he scrambled to meet city payroll and continued a heated dispute with police union leaders after a chaotic, 19-hour police strike last week.

Asked about a Democratic Party poll released earlier this week that showed him narrowing winning the recall balloting, he commented, "I think this is going to be an extremely close election."

"But I'll need my supporters to get out and vote," the mayor said, pointing out that in a recall election it may be easier to get people to the polls who want to throw him out of office.

Having to resolve one exhausting municipal crisis after another, Kucinich has had little time to campaign lately, as he does battle with a belligerent city council, an embittered police force and unhappy municipal worker unions.

He was able to meet the municipal payroll this week only by ignoring a city council ordinance, passed Monday, forbidding him to borrow from the city's bond and note accounts to meet day-to-day expenses. A court battle is expected on that action.

Shouting Iranians protest prince's flight training at Texan air base

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — About 400 Iranian students, chanting "down with the shah," marched peacefully in front of Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi's weekend home Friday to protest his pilot training at Reese Air Force Base.

Pahlavi, a possible successor to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran, began a year-long flight course at the West Texas air field this week. The government of Iran bought and is refurbishing the \$265,000 ranch house in a fashionable Lubbock neighborhood as a weekend retreat.

The prince, however, was not at home at the time of the march.

The students, wearing cardboard masks they said were necessary to protect their identity from Iranian secret police, used the prince's arrival to attack the shah's "dictatorial" regime and the training of his son by the United States.

Waving signs and banners reading "U.S. Army Advisers Out of Iran" and "Stop the Training of Another Tyrant by the CIA in Lubbock," the students marched in front of the house under police escort and with police officers standing behind barricades in the driveway.

City officials had originally tried to limit the march to the usual downtown parade routes. But U.S. District Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham of Dallas issued a temporary restraining order Thursday afternoon giving the Iranian Student Association permission to demonstrate on the quiet residential street.

"They're enjoying our First Amendment and I hope they're appreciative," said Mrs. James Reynolds, who lives next door to the prince and was standing in her front lawn as the students marched past.

Mrs. Reynolds, whose

husband is a dentist, said she has not seen the 18-year-old prince, but hoped he would be "treated to Texas hospitality."

Small said anyone who speaks out against the shah in Iran is subject to a 15-year jail sentence.

"Any kind of voice for freedom... is crushed down by the shah. If a writer 'witness' what he wants he might be in jail for life," said Sonati.

"People are in a very poor condition. But their demands are answered by bullets."

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Third base exultation

Ah yes...When the pressure is on, and you have just reached third base safely, one cannot help but to show one's happiness. Such was the case with Tammy Grove, 15, of Twin Falls. Playing for Kimberly Nursery, upon



reaching third base with a large smile, and clapping hands. Then she decided to do a little jig on the base for herself, and not forgetting her team-mates on second, and first, she raised both fists



in showing that she beat the ball to the base. Groves went on to beat Sunrise Construction/Jensen Jewelers team with a score of 5-2. Action came Friday morning at Harmon Park.

Jose Lopez/Times-News

Allen mystified by veterans' walkout

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — All-pro cornerback Monte Jackson and seven-year veteran wide receiver Ron Jessie have walked out of the Los Angeles Rams' training camp and Coach George Allen says he is mystified.

Jackson, 25, a three-year pro from San Diego State, left camp Friday night while Jessie, 30, making a comeback after a knee injury sidelined him most of last season, departed after Saturday morning's workout.

Allen also lost rookie quarterback Mark Manges, a fourth-round draft choice from Maryland. Manges left Saturday morning because of personal problems.

Jackson, a second-round draft pick of the Rams in 1975, led the NFL in interceptions with 10 in 1976 and has 17 for his career. He reported to camp along with Jessie and most of the 31st veterans Thursday night.

Jackson, who has had few words to say to reporters in the past, is in the option year of his contract.

"Naturally, I'm not happy about this," said Allen. "But I'd rather have players who want to play than if they (Jackson, Jessie and Manges) don't want to play, then we're better off without them."

"I couldn't figure Jackson out. He came in last night and talked to me. He had a smile on his face and all he said was that he was leaving. I tried to convince him he was making a mistake but he left anyway."

Jessie, who became a Ram in 1975 after playing out his option at Detroit, suffered torn ligaments in his right knee in the third Los Angeles game last season. He has 186 career receptions, including 54 at Detroit in 1974 and 41 and 33 at Los Angeles in 1975 and 1976, for 3,101 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Meyer feels he can handle any NFL job

CHIENY, Wash. (UPI) — Steve Meyer thinks he can handle the quarterback job for any team in the NFL, even in Seattle where he plays behind Jim Zorn.

"I think I can start for anybody," said Meyer, a third-year pro who played college ball at New Mexico. "My mind is thinking, just give 100 percent. I'm not going to press, thinking I've got to win that job. I'll just let things fall into place. I can't stay awake at night wondering what I have to do to win the job."

In Zorn, just 25 years old, the Seahawks have one of the best young quarterbacks in the league. Meyer started four games last season when Zorn was hurt and performed well.

Against Tampa Bay Meyer passed for four touchdowns and 222 yards. He connected on 20-of-30 passes in the win over the Bucs, and hit 20-of-29 passes against Denver and 17-of-32 against Miami.

"These four games helped my confidence a lot," Meyer said. "But, I can't get carried away thinking I'm good. I'd just stagnate. I try to improve every day I'm on the practice field."

Playing third behind Zorn and Meyer as the Seahawks opened training camp at Eastern Washington University is second-year pro Sam Adkins, from Wichita State.

"The competition with Jim and Sam has made me a better quarterback," said Meyer. "Jim got the start on it in last year. He's done a good job. I think I have, too."

Meyer ranked second in the country in passing at New Mexico in 1976, his senior year. Meyer, a native of West Covina, Calif., transferred to New Mexico from Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif., where he was a two-time junior college All-American.

Meyer feels the entire Seattle squad is closer because of the continuity of having a strong nucleus of veterans returning.

"We're getting to know each other and we're a lot closer than the first two years," he said. "You get a feeling of gratification when you sack it up and help each other out in a tough situation."

"There are no real animosities if someone is starting ahead of you. A lot of that has to do with the organization. It's a super organization. I'm lucky to be with the Seattle Seahawks, whether as a backup or starter."

Buhl hosts 'B' Legion tourney Thursday

BUHL — Six teams will compete in the Legion "B" tournament at Buhl next week to determine a representative to the state playoffs.

The tournament will open Thursday and run through four days. There is a possibility an extra session could carry it into Monday, according to Publicity Chairman Bill Nungesser.

Adding some out-of-area flavor to the tournament will be either Pocatello or Malad. Those two will decide the sixth entry in a playoff before coming to Buhl.

The first game, slated for 5 p.m. Thursday, will send Wood River against Jerome with Wendell taking on Wendell in the 8 p.m. nightcap. That leaves the eastern-Idaho representative and Valley with a bye.

Friday will be winner bracket night with the Wood River-Jerome winner taking on the Eastern Idaho crew and Valley playing the Buhl-Wendell winner.

Four games are scheduled Saturday. The first-night losers will play at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The championship semi-final will

get at 5 p.m. and the loser bracket semi-final at 8 p.m. At 2 p.m. Sunday, the two remaining once-beaten teams play at 2 p.m. with the championship battle going at 5 p.m. Should the undefeated team lose that one, the tournament will be extended

to another lone game at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Only the champion will advance to the state tournament which is slated for the first weekend in August in Coeur d'Alene.

TF Legion splits with Caldwell

TWIN FALLS — Kerry Brown drove in the winning run with a wrangled single in the last inning Friday to lift Twin Falls to a 3-2 decision and a split with Caldwell.

Caldwell had little trouble in winning the opener 12-4 as Twin Falls had a rash of errors.

Twin Falls Coach Charles Brown said after the game he had cancelled all remaining games through Saturday of next week. "All we've been doing is playing. We haven't had any time to practice and it shows. We're mentally tired and making a lot of mistakes. We'll take the week and work three hours a night and try to get ready for the fast weekend and then the district tournament."

Twin Falls will send Boise and Pocatello in the season finales Saturday and Sunday.

The teams traded unearned runs in the early part of the nightcap before Twin Falls came up with the rally that made a winner of Riehele Low.

Pinch hitting Mickey Rameritz opened the last inning with a single, giving way to pinch runner Billy Burton. Another hit sent Burton to third and Brown then delivered his game-winner over the first baseman.

Alydar wins big

CHICAGO (UPI) — Alydar, who finished second to Affirmed in each of the Triple Crown races this year, ran away from his four rivals for a 13-length victory in the \$165,000 Arlington Classic Saturday in his first start since the June 10 Belmont.

The big chestnut colt went the 1 1/4 mile in 2:00.25, just a second off the track record set by Private Thoughts in last year's Classic, and was followed by Chief of Dixieland, Gordie H., Beau Sham and Irish Kingdom.

After the race, trainer John Veitch said Alydar would probably start in the Travers Stakes August 10 in Saratoga, N.Y., possibly a 2's race in another grudge match against Affirmed.

Canadian Jeff Fell rode Alydar for the first time Saturday in place of the colt's regular jockey Jorge Velasquez, who had a previous commitment at Belmont Park.

"Alydar did all the running on his own today," said Fell. "It was possible for him to break the track record today had I asked him to."

Alydar laid second until the half-mile pole and then charged forward to a five-length lead which he widened to 13 at the finish.

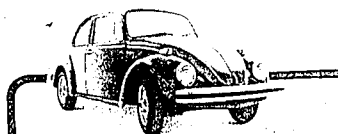
Alydar, who returned \$2.10 to win, now has won 10 of his 18 starts and has earnings of \$737,672.

Vandal boosters to meet Aug. 2

TWIN FALLS — The annual University of Idaho Vandal Boosters summer meeting and golf test will be held Aug. 2 at Canyon Springs golf course.

Event chairman Jerry Meyerhoeffer said incoming football Coach Jerry Davitch will discuss his ideas for the new program and give a progress report. New Athletic Director Belnap will report on the overall athletic situation and also try to acquaint boosters with the search for a new football coach. He also probably will talk about the university's brush with the NCAA and ensuing suspension.

Meyerhoeffer said the "Vandal sweepstakes" will be available for those who want to play golf that afternoon. The meeting proper will start with a no-host social hour at 6:30 p.m. and a steak fry will be served at 7:30 p.m. All boosters and interested persons are invited but are asked to notify Meyerhoeffer or Canyon Springs to facilitate eating arrangements.



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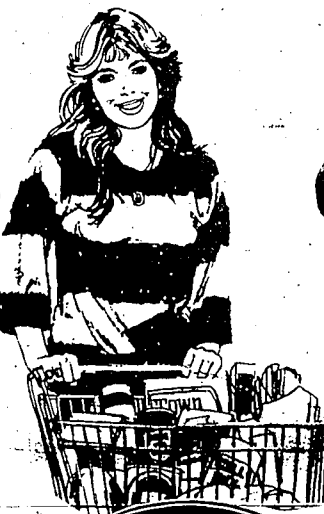
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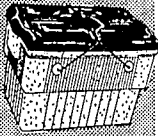
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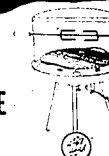
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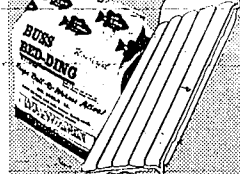
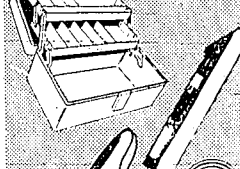
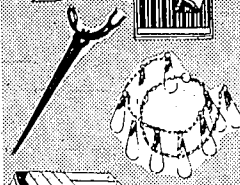
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No phone

Ma Bell runs out of lines, makes it hard for puppy owner

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Paterson wants a telephone. She's been wanting one for more than a month.

"I have cried, pleaded, threatened and done everything short of stealing one, and I still can't get my telephone. The company managers tell me they are short of lines and I will have to wait," she says.

Mrs. Paterson lives three miles southeast of Twin Falls, about halfway between Kimberly and Twin Falls. Her husband operates an Aarco Transmission business, located on the same property as her home, and has a telephone. "We advertise 24 hour service for the business and although there is an extension in the home, if I use it, the business calls can't get through, and I use a telephone a lot," the frustrated telephone says.

W. D. Gibson, manager of the Twin Falls office of Mountain Bell, says the description Mrs. Paterson offers is an accurate one.

"We are short of lines in a number of areas outside of the city. We have lots of numbers and lines here in Twin Falls, but the new homes and subdivisions are going in so fast we can't get the lines installed and service connected. We are taking care of the requests as quickly as possible but it's a matter of manpower and time to get it done," Gibson said.

He said much of the new building is taking place some distance from the Twin Falls plant and to lay a private line all the way to a remote

housing development or even to Mrs. Paterson's home three miles away, takes time and effort.

The couple's daughter is on medication and must go to Portland and Salt Lake City for treatment.

"I have to arrange for these treatments and order medication. Besides that, I have a kennel and raise dogs. Right now I have some puppies to sell and yet if I advertise them, I have to have a telephone. In this day it's hard to live without a telephone," Mrs. Paterson says.

She made her first request for another telephone on June 19 and still has had no assurance she will ever get one. The couple was living in Twin Falls where they had two private lines, but outside of the city limits, she said, the process is much more complicated. The Patersons moved to Twin Falls from Tulsa, Okla. about two years ago for their daughter's health.

"I keep looking across the canyon from our home where there are about 150 new houses being built and wonder if all of those home owners are going to have the same problem I am having, or if they have a priority I don't have," Mrs. Paterson says.

Gibson said in about 90 days time the company can take care of just about any request and Mrs. Paterson will get her telephone when her turn comes.

In 90 days, Mrs. Paterson wonders, will her puppies still be cute and attractive to potential new owners.

Prisoner releases herself

TWIN FALLS — A woman prisoner, waiting to begin serving a five year state penitentiary sentence, walked away from the security room of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning and became the object of an area wide search by law enforcement officers.

Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn said Kathleen E. Taylor, 21, of Burley, was taken to the hospital in Twin Falls on a court order Tuesday night and hospitalized on orders of her doctor.

Munn said he understood the doctor visited her early Saturday morning and advised her she could be "released." The officer said the doctor or other attendants apparently did not lock the security door on departing. The prisoner took advantage of the situation and "released" herself.

Sheriff's office reports indicated the woman

called her mother in Burley asking her to come after her, but the mother refused and advised her to return to the hospital.

Officers said the prisoner was still at large late Saturday and authorities throughout Magic Valley had been alerted to watch for her.

Mrs. Taylor was arrested in Cassia County and convicted of forgery. She was to report to the Cassia sheriff to begin serving a state prison term but failed to show up. She was arrested later but in the meantime charges were brought against her in Twin Falls and Minidoka Counties. She was brought to Twin Falls to appear on two counts of forgery before beginning the Cassia County sentence. Bond was set at \$5,000 on the Twin Falls county charges, Munn said.

The woman became ill while at the sheriff's office Tuesday, Munn said.

County officials get angry over HUD 'favoritism'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Region 4 Development Association directors disagreed Thursday over whether the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Renewal is doing right by smaller communities in Magic Valley.

County commissioners from Jerome and Cassia counties criticized the agency for failing to award grant applications in their areas. Attending the association's July board meeting, they questioned HUD's approving recently a Twin Falls project while their requests for project funding were bypassed.

Weldon Beck, Cassia County commissioner, asked the board members why they took action last week to give top priority for next year's funding to a Twin Falls city project to build a new road into Snake River Canyon north of town which, among other things, will serve a privately owned golf course.

"We pay our dues and support this organization. We aren't getting anything but a chance to help Twin Falls and other larger areas gain funding," Beck fumed.

He said he could see no reason for belonging to a

regional organization unless some benefit could be expected for his own area.

"We have to get some action or we're pulling out," Beck said.

N. A. Grindstad, Jerome county commissioner, said his area was told if an application were submitted to HUD rather than other federal agencies, there would be a better chance of getting funds, but nothing has happened.

The two offered their comments after John Yates, regional planner, announced HUD community development grants for 1978.

Yates said a total of \$3.5 million was allocated for Idaho by HUD and \$450,000 of this came to Region 4. It was earmarked by the agency for a comprehensive community development program proposed by the city of Twin Falls.

Tom Flemming, regional director, said the agency judged projects to a large degree on a basis of assistance to low income and sub-standard areas. He

said the Twin Falls project showed strong efforts to involve such areas as South Park and older residential areas of the city.

Chris Talkington, Twin Falls city council member, said the city has a professional planner, LaMar Orton, who understands the HUD requirements and put together an excellent plan for the application. The Twin Falls city project would include sidewalks, streets, curbs and improvements in a number of areas of the city.

L. W. (Bill) Chancey, Twin Falls county commissioner, reminded fellow board members the top priority a year ago was the city of Shoshone's water project, but the city of Shoshone withdrew the application when its residents failed to approve a bond issue for local matching funds.

Lincoln County Commissioner Everett Ward, of Richfield, former board chairman, said, "If you pick up your marbles and go home everytime you don't get your own project approved, it will defeat the purpose of the association and eliminate any chance of getting

approval of a program in Burley or Jerome. No one of us can get what he wants every year, but we can keep pulling together to make these projects up the priority list every year."

Items approved in the region under this year's Economic Development Agency grant program, Yates said, include \$19,000 for a Twin Falls parking study and \$10,000 for an industrial site study in Kimberly. Flemming said a number of water study applications were submitted but the agency approved no water studies this year.

Board members instructed the association's staff to write the investigator who is reviewing the HUD system and advise him there is a feeling in Region 4 that too much emphasis is placed on assistance to populated areas and too little to small rural communities.

Flemming told the group such an investigation is already underway into the way HUD funds projects across the country.

Judges rap

Idaho Supreme Court decisions slip in quality, Shepard says

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

ELKHORN — Chief Justice Alan Shepard told the Idaho Bar Association Thursday Shepard said the quality of Idaho's Supreme Court decisions is slipping.

The reason, the high court justice said, is the court receives twice as much case work as it can handle and its proposals to create an appeals court to ease the work load are brushed aside by the Idaho Legislature.

Shepard said the prospects are "very dim" that next year's Legislature will establish an intermediary appellate court which could help ease the Supreme Court's growing work burden.

In his State of the Judiciary message delivered to the bar convention at Elkhorn, Shepard said the Supreme Court is experiencing an "appellate crisis." The high court takes in approximately twice as much work as it can turn out 1 1/2 year and the chief justice stated the quality of its court's decisions is becoming poorer as justices rush to keep up with the work.

"Something has to give," he said, "and I'm afraid it's quality. I don't like to admit it, but it comes inevitably."

"And to be blunt," Shepard admitted about several of his own decisions, "I'm not very proud of some of them." He added: "I doubt justice is being served."

Members of the Supreme Court have long argued that Idaho needs an appellate court to

handle some of the cases which now are appealed directly to the Supreme Court. But with the 1 percent initiative threatening to create budget cutbacks in all branches of government, Shepard said Gov. John Evans has indicated the Supreme Court may have to trim its own spending by 30 percent. With this kind of cutback on the horizon, Shepard said the chance of initiating any new programs is poor. There have been no structural changes in Idaho's appeals system since 1921, he noted.

Shepard said appeals from the state's district courts come pouring in. Last year the Supreme Court wrote 182 opinions and there is still an 18-month backlog on the court docket.

"We'll just go along as we are, digging ourselves further and further into delay," unless an appeals court is forthcoming, the chief justice warned.

Shepard told the lawyers at Elkhorn the state needs more lawyers in the legislature, saying they have an obligation to provide professional expertise in the legislature.

"I know you cannot afford it," he commented. "But I suggest you cannot not afford it...you ought to be where the action is and the action is at the legislature."

Shepard even suggested that some of the state's major law firms ought to consider subsidizing their attorneys who would lose practice and salary when serving in the legislature.



IDAHO CHIEF JUSTICE ALAN SHEPARD ... appeals court approval unlikely

Habitual delay is embedded in nation's 'legal culture'

KETCHUM — According to a study of 21 State courts across the country, the chronic pre-trial delays are a product of the "legal culture" and not of inefficient court techniques.

Throughout the country, civil court cases seem to be dragging on for months and often years before they go to trial and a final disposition is reached.

In search of a solution for the nationwide problem, the National Center for State Courts, conducted a 1 1/2-year study of 21 state courts from New York to Texas. The results of this investigation show that court delay is due primarily to the subjective attitudes of lawyers and judges.

Speaking before the 1978 Idaho Judicial Conference in Ketchum last week, Larry Sipes, the regional director of the NCSC, told the state's judges that processing times varied greatly in civil court cases studied in the 21 state courts.

Releasing unpublished information from the study, Sipes noted the average processing time of civil cases ranged from a low of 289 days to a high of 811 days. Some cases, however, took up to six years to complete.

The conclusion to be drawn from the wide range of processing times, Sipes ventured, is that pre-trial delay "is a product of the legal culture." Since all the courts used the same administrative techniques, the NCSC regional director said delay is the result of subjective

attitudes passed on from generation to generation of judges and lawyers in each region.

"The judges and attorneys in the different courts had radically different ideas about how long it takes to bring a case from filing to trial. But Sipes stated these local attitudes seemed to be inherited and had nothing to do with court techniques."

The study revealed that the size of a court bore no relation to the speed with which cases were moved to trial. The fastest courts ranged in size from six judges to 24 judges, while the slowest courts also ranged from six to 16 judges.

To alleviate the delay problem, Sipes suggested the NCSC might "begin hammering on attorneys' and judges' attitudes" about how long an average disposition takes.

The NCSC regional director also noted that the study provides a way of measuring judicial productivity. He suggested that for the first time judges may become publicly accountable for the amount of work they do.

The 21-court investigation showed that some civil judges were handling 147 cases per year while others were disposing of 477 per year.

The processing time of civil cases was far longer than that of criminal cases because of strict trial rules that compel courts to deal quickly with criminal cases, Sipes stated.

He said that Idaho's processing time for civil cases was appreciably shorter than the average of the 21 courts studied.



CHET NENZEL, ART GUILD PRESIDENT, ADJUSTS ONE OF HIS PAINTINGS IN TWIN FALLS CITY PARK SATURDAY ... 19th annual Magic Valley arts and crafts show and sale continues through today

Art show nestles among the trees

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While strolling through the park one day, Twin Falls residents were taken by surprise to see painted rabbits, Peruvian blankets, quiet landscapes and a bear attacking an Indian on horseback.

They were surprised by more than that Saturday and Sunday in the Twin Falls City Park as artists and craftsmen from Twin Falls and surrounding areas brought their creations to the 19th Annual Arts and Crafts Exhibit sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley.

Gloria Adams of Twin Falls, a member of the art guild, was there with her water color washes and India ink etchings. She has turned almost exclusively to this art form in recent years and does oil paintings on commission only.

Carole Sherman, another Twin Falls artist, brought her painted rock creations to the exhibit. For eight

years Ms. Sherman has made dogs, cats, rabbits, dolls and other unusual creations from round river rocks. She adds clay for details and paints on eyes, noses, mouths and other features.

She even made a tiny rock replica of her neighbor, Paul Utley who had a display of his original metal creations next to hers in the park this weekend. Dressed like Ms. Sherman's rock doll image of him, right down to the cap on his head, Utley exhibited tinkling metal wind chimes he has cut out with a torch. He also has oil and metal plaques and has even made a metal train which will hang in the Depot Grill in Twin Falls.

Well-known Twin Falls sculptor Earl McAdams brought his original bronze sculptures for display at the park over the weekend. McAdams carves animals, Indians and cowboys in wax and has his figures recast in bronze by a Missoula, Mont., company.

Roberta Nisle came a little farther from Heyburn to

the exhibit. She brought her driftwood and bread dough creations. She also decapages small paintings and paints original scenes on wood.

Floyd Drown of Twin Falls is in the park with a display of his original paintings and painted woodcuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parke came from Albion to display finely polished stones from which they have made belt buckles, pendants and bolo ties.

Ron Vanek of Burley brought a display of his watercolors of waterfalls, landscapes, Indian teepees and other natural scenes.

Robin Rushton of Twin Falls displayed a variety of handwoven Peruvian blankets and rugs made from wool and alpaca. Rushton brought the treasures back with him after a seven-month trip through parts of South America. Native Peruvians make the blankets on hand operated looms and hand weave the rugs on frames. The alpaca fibers woven into the fabric take the lichen out of the blankets, Rushton said.

Idaho gets housing funds

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Housing Agency said Thursday it has placed a \$16 million single family mortgage bond sale involving 1978 series B, Double A rated bonds.

"This program is designed to make decent housing affordable to limited-income persons," IHA Chairman Homer Watkins said, "especially the first-time home purchaser who finds 10 percent interest rates prohibitive."

dwelling, whichever is lower, cannot exceed \$35,000 in communities with a population under 20,000 or \$40,000 for larger communities. Down payments will vary with the type of loan but there must be at least 10 percent down on all privately-insured loans.

This is the second phase of the single family home ownership program offered by IHA. In order to make the program effective statewide, funds were allocated on the second phase to areas throughout the state that did not participate heavily in the first phase.

Wildlife trainees make contribution

BOISE (UPI) — Some potential fish and wildlife professionals are gaining a year of work experience through the Young Adult Conservation Corps, but the Department of Fish and Game is sharing the benefits.

The program is federally-funded, and state money is not required. The Department of Interior Fish and Wildlife Service approves the assignment of YACC personnel to Department of Fish and Game projects, furnishes equipment and supplies, and handles bookkeeping.

department operations. Some are in Idaho high country, gathering facts about alpine lakes, while others work as enforcement aides.

The department's state game farm in Jerome is providing on-the-job training for two YACC persons who are assisting with activities such as egg production and incubation, and hatching and rearing birds to the right release size.

Kidnapped Idahoan

Olds in penitentiary for good

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Michael Andrew Olds, the man convicted last summer of killing two women in Oregon, will never be released from the Oregon State Penitentiary, state parole board chairman Ira Blalock said Friday.

Walla Walla before being released on parole in November 1974. Last year, Olds was charged with kidnapping a Hazelton woman prior to the Oregon murders.

The parole board chairman added that the decision to deny parole marks a turning point in the board's tougher method of dealing with dangerous prisoners.

"I think it's important for offenders to know what we're doing," Blalock said.

Number of new power customers sets record

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. reported that in the 12 months ending June 30 a record 11,137 new customers were added for new services.

The greatest gain in residential customers — 5,715 — came in the company's central division where 3,463 homeowners were extended service in Boise alone.

Also high in the rate of gain among company served counties was Jerome with a 36.5 percent growth. Population in the entire state rose from 713,013 to 877,000 during the 1970-77 period for a gain of 20.2 percent.

Nevada road unusually 'swarmed'

JACKPOT — Nevada State Trooper Steven Pagni, of Jackpot, experienced his own version of the bee-adventure motion picture, "The Swarm," recently.

Pagni responded to an accident about 12 miles south of Jackpot July 14 only to be confronted by "thousands of bees" swarming around the truck which had gone off Highway 93 into a ditch.

Dupper of Richfield, who was yelled in a beekeeper's outfit, clothed in hat to stay away. Luckily, Pagni only got stung once.



JOSE LOPEZ/TIMES-NEWS

Strike up the band

SHANE OSTERMEIER, 4, with a makeshift band directs his own, imaginary band during Thursday evening's Twin Falls municipal band concert at city park. Shane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ostermeier of Jerome.

Magic Valley jobless fewer than last year

TWIN FALLS — Unemployment in Magic Valley dropped during the month of May to 4.8 percent of the work force, seasonally adjusted figures show.

agricultural wage and salary earners over last year. Most of the increase in employment is in the trade, service and construction industries, but total number of employed per residence remains about the same as last year.

The Idaho Department of Employment reports the unemployment figure is 1.7 percent less than the same period last year. Records from the state employment agency show the number of unemployed persons decreased by 470 over May, 1977.

Some of the factors which have sparked employment in the valley include construction in various parts of the eight county area, Jerome, Smith's Food King stores expect to start construction on a new building in August. Work is continuing in Twin Falls on the Home Federal Financial Institution, the Safeco Title Co. and several other office buildings.

Valley obituaries

Bette Matsen

DECEASED — Bette Matsen, 99, Declo, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

she married Magnus Matsen in 1961 in Elko. They were divorced.

"When the Dupper lost control of his truck and went into the ditch, about eight inches 'fell off,'" he said.

Robert F. Judd

OAKLEY — Robert Franklin Judd, 52, Oakley, died Saturday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley of a short illness.

Survivors are two daughters, Jerrylyn Darrington, Rupert, and Mrs. Sherilee (Andy) Anderson, Declo, four sons, Nick Darrington, Rupert; Charles Darrington, Glenns Ferry, and Rhett and Richard Matsen, both Declo; two sisters, Mrs. Myrna (Jerry) Bailey, Declo, and Mrs. Gloria (Dick) Hodges, Burley; three brothers, Lyle, Declo; Elba, Don Brackenburg, Glen, Mont., and Bob Brackenburg, Burley, and three grandchildren.

Memorial — the trouper who never had anything against bees" in the past, said he might now learn to hate them.

Survivors are his wife, Oakley; two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine (Dana) Albridge, La Pine, Ore., and Mrs. Darla (David) Worby, Rupert; one son, Wayne Judd, La Pine; one sister, Mrs. Georgia Heckman, Burley; two brothers, Floyd Judd, Oakley, and Lawrence Judd, Winnemucca, Nev., and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two children.

Funeral services for Mrs. Matsen will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Almo Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Ivan Darrington. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery at Almo.

Louis 'Babe' Barnfather

BURL — Louise "Babe" Barnfather, 54, former Burl resident, died Thursday evening in a Burbank, Calif., hospital.

Eva P. Johnson

BURLEY — Eva P. Johnson, 91, former Burley resident, died Thursday at Ravenna, Ohio.

Manitoka Memorial

Admitted — Gilbert Bellenhough, Rupert, and Betty Matsen, Declo.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Kathy Van Horellbeck, and one son, Ronald Barnfather, both Burbank; her mother, Mrs. Louise Lettich, Burl; two sisters, Mrs. Betty (Mae) Wilson, Burbank, and Mrs. Peggy (J.B.) Dixon, Burl; four brothers, Bob and Walter Lettich, both Burl; Harry Lettich, Wichita, Kan., and Bill Lettich, Twin Falls, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Johnson will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Paul Cemetery.

Disseminated — Mitchell Nelson, Burley; Donetta Dehago, Paul; Wade Orndorff, Emmet; Utah, Randy West, Declo, and Claudia Woodhouse, Oakley.

Blanche W. Worrell

TWIN FALLS — Blanche Worrell, 87, died Thursday at Skyview Manor after a long illness.

Gooding County

Admitted — Mrs. Warren Caswell, Mrs. Don Fredrickson, Jaechelle Smith and Lorrie Driesel, all Gooding.

Twin Falls Clinic

Admitted — Walter Huter, Twin Falls; Ruth Wendt, Rupert; Eugene Christoferson, Wendt; Jenice Lang, Filer, and Jeff McEwen, Jerome.

Funeral services for Mrs. Barnfather will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of the Hills in Burbank. Burial will also be in Burbank.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Funeral services for Mrs. Johnson will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Church of the Hills in Burbank. Burial will also be in Burbank.

Valley hospitals

Manitoka Memorial — Anderson, Lari Also and Mrs. Donald Price, all Rupert; Mrs. Elsie Maddox and Zackary Johnson, both Jerome; Mitchell Rodriguez, Wells, Nev.; Raymond Wright, Burley; Anita Critchfield, Salt Lake City; Paul Alfred Gauding, Keith Lane, Nampa, and Mrs. Brad Simpson, Paul.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Delegates to the National Association of Counties failed action on the proposed extension of Equal Rights Amendment deadline at the association's annual meeting recently in Atlanta, Ga.

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Election '78

IEA endorses eight legislative hopefuls

TWIN FALLS — Eight Idaho legislative candidates from the Magic Valley have received endorsement from the political action arm of the Idaho Education Association for their professional interests.

Terry Gilbert, president of IEA, said the association will be supporting legislative hopefuls in the coming fall elections where it has been determined they could be expected to vote for pro-educational legislation.

Terry said endorsement by the Political Action Committee for Education comes only after each candidate has been interviewed by members of the association and a recommendation made to IEA-PACE. He said party affiliation is not considered.

"In the case of incumbents, we also review the voting record on all educational measures. Any incumbent legislator gaining support of the IEA has a positive education record," Gilbert said.

Magic Valley candidates and legislators receiving IEA support include Sen. John (Jock) Bell, D. Rupert, incumbent, from District 21; William Hollaman, D., Wendell, seeking the senate seat, and Harold Huysler, D. Shoshone, candidate for state representative, both from District 23; Lawrence Knigged, R. Filer, and John Barker, R. Buhl, incumbent representative and senator respectively, from District 24; David Woodhead, D. Twin Falls, candidate for representative, District 25,

and Kendall Drayley, D. Oakley, and Grant Hansen, D. Burley, senate and representative candidates respectively, District 26.

Gilbert said there is a need for more educational interest in the Idaho Legislature.

"Idaho ranks absolutely dead last, 51st when counting Washington, D. C., in per pupil expenditures. Our teachers receive \$2,500 below the national average salary for other teachers and \$1,500 below the average salary of those teachers in surrounding states, Gilbert said. The eight Magic Valley legislators and candidates gaining IEA endorsement are among 39 labeled pro-education by the association.

Kress man received IRS information

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress confirmed Friday a key member of his 1976 campaign staff did obtain information from the Internal Revenue Service about Republican Congressman George Hansen.

But Kress said his campaign aide "didn't do anything wrong in way shape or form." The Kress staff aide was Robert Huntley of Pocatello, currently Kress's campaign director and in his campaign treasurer in 1976 when he barely lost to Hansen.

Kress confirmed on the KTVB live-point program in Boise that Huntley did

receive information about Hansen from an IRS agent. That agent later was disciplined as a result of his action.

But Kress maintains Huntley did nothing illegal and did not do anything with the information.

"As far as I can determine there was nothing done on his part (Huntley) that was anyway outside what was legal and proper to do. He was simply trying to verify as were many other people all over the state the rumors about Mr. Hansen's tax problems and asked if the rumors were correct."

"As I understand it, a great many other people ask that and got those answers," Kress said.

He said he talked with Huntley about the incident Friday morning and Huntley asked him: "Why is somebody asking the real question and that's why if all the stories are true and Mr. Hansen didn't pay his taxes, why has somebody been covering it up and not taking him to court and prosecuting those violations? No one in our campaign has violated the law."

Kress said he does not plan to pursue the matter.

McClure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure questioned Friday why economic development assistance to Idaho this year was cut to less than one-fourth of the normal funding for the past three years.

McClure, in a meeting with Assistant Commerce Secretary Robert Hall, chief of the Economic Development Administration, said that with only 2-1/2 months remaining in the current fiscal year only two projects in Idaho had been funded.

He said the total federal cost in these projects totaled \$716,165 whereas normal funding for Idaho projects over the past three years totaled about \$4.7 million a year.

"There is an urban bias being built into the allocation of this assistance even though it is not in the original law," McClure said.

Hall said that Idaho's relative population and unemployment numbers do not compare with other, more urban states.

"Reliance on these criteria may be a new Carter Administration policy but the statute does not allocate these EDA funds according to statewide population or unemployment rates," McClure said.

"The law directs the federal government to help areas and regions of substantial and persistent unemployment and underemployment regardless of total population.

"It is very disturbing to me that an apparent bias towards urban areas has newly been infused into all activities of the Economic Development Administration."

Hall said he will review the funding for Idaho during the 1978 fiscal year.

Harding

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Democratic congressional candidate Ralph Harding said Friday he is free to report the best interests of education while his opponent has tied himself to support legislative packages not always in the best interest of Idaho students and teachers.

Harding told the faculty at Idaho State College in Pocatello that his opponent, Stan Kress, has committed himself because of acceptance of donations not only from the National Education Association but also from big labor and other out-of-state special interests.

"Education is in financial trouble because of inflation and some of the legislative package which Mr. Kress would now have to support would only fuel the fires of inflation more, and would increase the cost of educational materials and facilities," Harding said.

He said just because Kress has been a school teacher and administrator is no indication he could represent the best interests of education.

"A congressman must be free to represent the best interests of education and of all Idahoans, and because I have accepted no out-of-state money for my campaign, I am free to do this," Harding said.

Hansen

WASHINGTON — Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho, is supporting a measure in the House to help taxpayers who may be penalized because of Internal Revenue Service mistakes.

The measure provides that, if a taxpayer underpays because of false or misleading information given by the IRS, he will not be charged a penalty or interest on the remaining balance.

Hansen said the measure has strong support in the House with more than 75 co-sponsors.

"Currently a taxpayer can be charged a penalty or interest, as the result of a tax underpayment even though it was precipitated by erroneous information given to him by the IRS," Idaho's second district congressman said.

The bill might give "the government some incentive to make regulations easier to understand so that mistakes can be avoided altogether," Hansen said, remarking that "current IRS rules and regulations are so complicated that even trained agents can't get it right all the time."



REPUBLICAN LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR CANDIDATE PHIL BATT AND TRANSPORTATION ... one way to try to get voters to recognize a name

'Batty' idea for low-key race

TWIN FALLS — Holy candidate, it's Battman!

In what may be the most unusual campaign gimmick this year, State Senator Phil Batt, R-Wilder, now a candidate for lieutenant governor, has been hitting the bustings in a Chevrolet painted with bats (both the flying kind and those used by baseball players.) In addition, the rear bumper and side doors sport signs for the Batt campaign.

Batt acknowledges the pick-up is a

"glimmic," but adds, "what the heck. There isn't a lot of interest in this race."

On the more serious side, Batt says a lieutenant governor should act as a surrogate governor, taking over duties for which the governor may not have time. "I think the lieutenant governor can be very effective in finding areas where budget cuts can be made in the executive branch," Batt said. "He can also be given some real authority to represent the

governor if unable to attend."

Batt, currently the president pro tem of the Idaho Senate, also points out the lieutenant governor must work every day with the legislature when it is in session. Batt says he has a "long record" of effective legislative leadership.

Batt, who calls himself a fiscal conservative, says the next lieutenant governor will also have input into the implementation of the 1 percent initiative

Northside Democrats meet candidates

JEROME — Jerome voters will have their chance today to discuss the issues of the 1978 election, at a "Meet the Candidates" gathering this afternoon on the south side of the Jerome City Park.

The event, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Jerome County Democratic Women's Club.

Expected to attend are the two Democratic congressional candidates Stan Kress and Ralph Harding, Democratic senatorial candidate Dwight Jensen, Democratic attorney general candidate Mike Wetherell and numerous state legislative candidates.

Persons wanting more information on the event can call Ester Eakin at 324-5507.

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Wetherell

BOISE (UPI) — Mike Wetherell, Democratic candidate for Attorney General, challenged all other Idaho candidates Saturday to participate in a July 30 fund-raiser for the Idaho Eagles League.

Wetherell, who is on the league's board of directors, said partisanship

should not be involved in supporting the league, which he said has helped many Idahans.

The league is sponsoring a tubing river race July 30 at 1 p.m. Starting point will be the Barber Park Bridge. Those wishing to register should call 377-7330, Boise.

Harding

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Congressional candidate Ralph Harding told Pioneer Day celebration participants Saturday it is time for frankness, honor and integrity to replace manipulation, deceit and cover-ups in American politics.

Harding, a Democrat hoping to win Idaho's Second District seat, said the Nixon administration ended in deserved disgrace. He said elected officials should not seek to inhibit the press from exposing their wrongdoings with self-serving pleas.

Kress

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress said Friday if labor unions do not use restraint in asking for wage increases in a fight against inflation, they will lose the support of government and the American public.

He made the remarks in a Boise address to the Communications Workers of America, a state labor organization that has endorsed his candidacy.

"We all know that these are hard times," Kress said. "Every day the dollar buys less, and we are increasingly frustrated. But unless we all pull together each do our part inflation cannot be controlled."

He also noted that government must learn to cut its spending level and business must use equal restraint in price increases.

"Only by all cooperating and working together will we be able to succeed in stabilizing the economy," Kress said.

Kress, changing topics, said he does not favor union efforts to organize Idaho farm laborers if it takes strike, strikes and boycotts to do it.

The United Farm Workers Union has indicated it may try again in the near future to unionize Idaho farm laborers. Kress said he is "less than enthusiastic" about the prospect of the UMW trying to organize in Idaho.

"I don't support in any way anything that would cause the farmers more strife than they have at the present time," he said. "I wouldn't support any organization that would come in and create strife, strikes and boycotts of produce, or any of those kinds of measures."

"The farmer is in a unique position. When his crop is ready it has to be taken care of immediately. A strike would completely ruin him for the entire year and wipe out everything he does."

Deposit rules due

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has announced it will hold a prehearing conference on the promulgation of rules and regulations July 25 at 9:30 a.m. in the commission conference room.

The rules and regulations govern service deposit and termination practices of all natural gas, electric, water, and communication public utilities under PUC jurisdiction.

The hearing will allow areas of agreement and disagreement between the utilities and parties of record to be aired.

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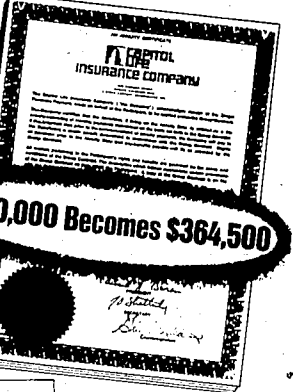
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Air bags tested

MARGARET Gerli waits apprehensively for an air bag to inflate during a demonstration by the Missouri Safety Council. The air cushion system is composed of a few basic parts — a sensor or detector in the area of the front bumper, and in some systems, a second sensor on the firewall. A passenger air bag and inflator are hidden on the right side of the dashboard, a driver air bag and inflator package in the hub of the steering wheel and knee restraints for the driver and, in some systems, for the passenger. Mrs. Gerli is a passerby who volunteered to sit in the driver's seat.

Pupils need to learn about death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Massachusetts education professor says children ought to be taught about death in school. Richard O. Ulin of the University of Massachusetts, author of "Death and Dying Education," says if the subject is introduced to children gradually "it will help them become less fearful of it and they'll develop less phobias about it in later life." In what Ulin calls today's "death-denying society," such a course can give students a rare opportunity to express their fears about death. "Now that mortality has burst into the arena of public discussion, we are becoming aware that children and adolescents are keenly interested in death, that they have already acquired both conscious and unconscious attitudes toward it, and they are variously informed, uninformed and misinformed about it, just as they are about sex," he said. Many teachers, however, don't "want to go into it for the same reason a lot of teachers don't want to teach sex. They're not prepared to deal with very gutsy school situations," Ulin said. Whether or not they are aware of it, teachers often have students who recently have been bereaved, Ulin said. "This would be reason enough for it to provide some help to students who at least temporarily are unable to handle their deaths." The course could later prove helpful to other students who lose a family member, he said. Young people can be prepared "to play a healthy role in making funeral arrangements, preparing the body, writing obituaries, notifying friends and relatives, disposing of possessions." The book includes an 18-week syllabus for the death education teacher, developed and taught by an Amherst, Mass., high school teacher. In his book Ulin stresses that different teaching methods be applied to students of different maturities. In high schools and colleges, students could take a concentrated course that might explore ethical subjects such as abortion, suicide, euthanasia; practical subjects such as wills, life insurance and aging problems; philosophical death themes in art, poetry, literature and films; or differing cultural and religious outlooks and rituals of death.

Mall called pox on landscape

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
United Press International

Major shopping malls are being built across the nation at the unflagging rate of about 30 a year, an extension of the good life for many Americans but a pox on the landscape to others. Some critics view malls, a \$200 billion-a-year-plus business, as a preview of 21st century life dehumanized by strictly controlled environments that lack variety, a sense of place, and most importantly a feeling of nature and unlimited space. They rank malls with television as the greatest transformers of American lifestyle since World War II. There about 19,000 shopping malls and plazas in the United States, according to the count of the International Council of Shopping Centers. Since the late 1960s, construction emphasis has been on climate controlled, enclosed malls and there are now more than 1,000 of these, of which 200 are huge regional operations taking up a million square feet of space and grossing upward of \$100 million annually. The mallings of America probably will continue past the saturation point. A few malls already have succumbed to competition and others — those with 200 stores or more — probably have reached their maximum efficiency. But a trend has surfaced toward smaller, more specialized malls, better suited for urban downtowns than suburban communities. "Suburban malls obviously have had a big impact on forcing business away from cities," said Arthur H. Schein of Boston, a leading mall architect. "But cities are becoming a viable place to build malls and malls are moving into the vacuum. It's desirable and there's a trend.

And I don't think it's just to combat the suburban malls." J. J. Caleri, manager of the 130-store Plaza at Lake Forest in eastern New Orleans agreed with Schein, noting that in the past 20 years the suburban mall had become "the center of activity" because the center of population swung to the suburbs. "I think you'll see a reversal of that with the downtown mall performing the same function," Caleri said. Urban malls take the shape of existing downtown shopping streets, landscaped and closed to traffic, as in Minneapolis, or blocks of shops built on the site of deteriorating downtown real estate that has been razed, as in Hartford. The latest in urban malls, exemplified by The Market in the Olinco Center in midtown New York, features vertically, a seven-story atrium with offices overlooking the high-rise retail levels. Michael P. Buckley of Hartford, design developer for The Market, says it offers "a view of the future." "The Market with its shops and ethnic restaurants, is such a roaring success that our only problem is crowd control," Buckley said. "Downtowns offer the greatest diversity, the greatest landscape experience, and the street systems already are in place. Downtown is where the action is today." One of the newest urban projects is Philadelphia's Gallery, a 125-store multi-level mall in the shadow of City Hall which has set a record for urban mall sales since it opened last August. State Street, one of Chicago's main shopping thoroughfares, is currently being mallied for

completion next year. A 1 million square foot enclosed mall is the most important element of a \$250 million urban renewal program that is expected to change the face of downtown Stamford, Conn. Even so, the majority of the malls listed for completion by the ICS in 1979 and 1980 are still located near, not in cities, and just off main highways. "The only thing that will ever limit mall building is what can be accommodated in the term of vehicles," Buckley pointed out. Urban malls have it over suburban in this respect, since about 70 per cent of their customers use public transportation. Auto traffic engendered by malls has always resulted in some opposition to their construction from neighboring landowners, conservationists, and environmentalists, but most malls have gotten built just the same. One of the reasons is that malls provide main streets or market places, not unlike the agoras of ancient Greece, for suburban areas that had none. Shopping is only one attraction of malls, according to a survey of visitors to Westroads, which was built on 40 acres of cornfields near Omaha 10 years ago. People go there to eat and socialize, too, and to play pinball and attend concerts and art shows sponsored by the mall. A few malls have chapels that are popular for weddings. As in the case of many malls, a complex of apartment buildings, model homes and industry has grown up around Westroads. Some malls have attracted drive-in theaters, ice skating rinks and race tracks to their traics. Kansas City's development director, Joseph Vitt, said the springing up of businesses around malls was

a "natural phenomenon" in their early days "but now it is a conscious effort" on the part of developers. "You can get anything you want out here," said a 19-year-old Omaha man on the lookout for pretty girls at Westroads, the biggest mall between Chicago and Denver. A cheerleader from Avoca, Iowa, 60 miles away, who came to buy special shoes and other equipment, said, "We have no other place to go, except Des Moines, and that's farther." A mother said she came with her children to eat at fast food stores and "end up eating at two or three places." Malls often are the only place for suburban youth to meet and occasionally to roughhouse, but malls are generally well policed by both local police and private security guards and there seems to be little trouble. Police in suburban Troy, Mich., report that shoplifting, car theft and other crimes at Somerset Mall, known as the Fifth Avenue of the Midwest, are "minimal." Customers say they feel safe and hardly ever venture into downtown Detroit, which has a reputation for street crime. Although generally dependent on customers who live within 15 minutes driving distance, malls also can be tourist attractions. Alfred Barr, general manager of 150-store Lenox Square on Peachtree Road in Atlanta, claims 40 per cent of the shoppers are tourists — the highest percentage in the country. Winale Mansfield, who runs French designer Courreges' high fashion shop at Lenox said about 50 per cent of her customers are from out-of-Atlanta, some from Europe and South America.



Special headdress

WHEN Jim Kelley says he's going to get his head together, it's no small task. He's one of the actors playing in the Hill Cumorah Pageant of the Mormon Church which began in Palmyra, N.Y., Friday and continues this week.

Jay Rockefeller in spotlight

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — When Jay Rockefeller first came to West Virginia in the early 1960s as a social worker, most people believed it was only a matter of time before he entered politics. And so it was. He won a seat in the House of Delegates in 1966, was elected secretary of state four years later, and finally after an unsuccessful try in 1972, was elected West Virginia's 23th governor in 1976. With his family connections and personal wealth, it seems only a matter of time before the 6-foot-6 Democrat enters national politics, although Rockefeller denies it whenever the question is raised. "I spend zero percent of my week and zero-percent of my month thinking about national ambitions," he said recently. Yet, his close support of President Carter and his role in helping solve the 110-day national soft coal strike last winter have helped him become visible as a national figure. The president has twice visited West Virginia, and on a brief trip in May, Carter named Rockefeller as chairman of a national task force designed to investigate the myriad of problems in the often chaotic coalfields. Not long ago, Rockefeller was named the fourth most influential governor in the nation in a magazine poll conducted among his peers. "Had I known I was going to do that," Rockefeller quipped, "I would have voted for myself." His credentials seem impeccable. He is great grandson of industrialist John D. Rockefeller, a nephew of former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, and is married to Sharon Percy, daughter of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. Last year Rockefeller, who celebrated his 41st birthday June 16, disclosed his personal wealth at \$19.7 million and he has used

his wealth to advantage. Once, for example, he was forced to interrupt a vacation in Wyoming to return home on an official business and with no state plane available, he simply rented a private aircraft and paid the \$5,000 cost out of his own pocket. But it has not all been clear sailing for Rockefeller during his first 18 months as governor of coal-dependent West Virginia. About 10 days after taking the oath of office his mercury temperatures, Rockefeller, apparently misunderstanding a weather report, declared a blizzard alert and sent everyone home in a panic. Blizzard conditions existed — but only for about three hours, and Rockefeller aides say it took about a year before the governor could laugh about the incident. In a state rife with natural disasters, Rockefeller dealt with record cold weather and natural gas shortages and a major flood in 1977; record snowfall last winter and then in April, a construction disaster that killed 51 workmen. He has had uncommon success with a balky Legislature over programs that have extensively reorganized the state government, but was rebuffed in his attempts to fulfill a major campaign promise to repeal the sales tax on food. Even though legislative elections are scheduled this year, Rockefeller warned legislative leaders that tax increases would be necessary to help repair pothole-ridden roads, while he managed to obtain increases in cigarette and gasoline taxes, plus a boost in motor vehicle license tag fees.

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American business easy target for crime

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most American corporations know very little about protecting themselves against computer and white

collar crime, several recent surveys indicate. Further, the surveys show many firms are reluctant to face up to what has become a \$40 billion a year problem. One study was made by Marsh & McLennan, the large

insurance holding and brokerage firm, which admittedly has two axes to grind. Marsh & McLennan is anxious to cut claims against the insurance policies it writes and it is alarmed that so many businesses don't have adequate insurance against the consequences of white collar crime.

Another study was made by the American Management Association under a grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The AMA created a Crimes Against Business Council to carry out the study and this council came to the rueful conclusion that, with embarrassing frequency, crimes against business are also crimes by business.

A third study by Saul D. Aslor, who runs a New York security firm called Management Safeguards, Inc., concluded that business and worker morality in the United States now has fallen so low that Americans are becoming "a nation of thieves." Aslor said unless the decline in business and white collar crime is halted "our civilization will be destroyed." He said our present legal system is totally incapable of dealing with white collar crime because too few people really want to deal with it.

Aslor said the toll of business crime reached \$44 billion in 1977, fully half the total business profits for the year. The Commerce Department, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the American Mutual Insurance Alliance and the National Retail Merchants Association give a \$40 billion figure and said that could not be verified but that because a vast amount of white collar crime goes unreported, the figure could be much higher.

The AMA broke the figure down like this: Employee pilferage: \$10 billion. Commercial bribery: \$10 billion. Securities thefts & fraud: \$5 billion. Embezzlement: \$4 billion. Burglary: \$2.5 billion. Vandalism: \$2.5 billion. Shoplifting: \$2 billion. Insurance fraud: \$2 billion. Arson: \$1.3 billion. Check fraud: \$1 billion. Credit card fraud: \$0.5 billion. The AMA also said that an average of 15 cents of every dollar you pay over the counter at any store is stolen or embezzled in one way or another and that in some businesses, this figure is as high as 30 cents.

"Moreover," said the AMA, "the total of these losses is growing by 10 percent a year. This study also concluded that 20 percent of all the businesses that go broke each year do so mainly because of white collar crime.

Computer crime is the newest, most sophisticated and often the most difficult type of white collar crime to combat, Marsh & McLennan said in its study.

Recently a Federal Reserve bank received an order to transfer \$16,255 from a bank in South Dakota to a bank in Georgia for a Michael Charles, who executed the transaction over the telephone by supplying the correct computer code number for the job. Six months later, Johnny Ray Johnson, alias Michael Charles, admitted manipulating the Federal Reserve data network and pleaded guilty to wire fraud.

A 19-year old bank computer programmer on the West Coast found himself in a debt bind and discovered a cute way to get the \$4,100 he needed. He ordered the computer to transfer \$100 each from 41 different accounts into a new account set up for his wife under an assumed name. When depositors complained, the bank investigated and caught up with him.

But Marsh & McLennan says many computer frauds are not detected in time. "The age of computers has provided an

accessible and sophisticated tool for white collar crime," it says. "Used for storing nearly all corporate records, performing various accounting procedures, maintaining inventory control, processing orders and payroll checks... computers provide a method for white collar criminals to embezzle large amounts of money or illegally acquire confidential information.

Marsh & McLennan added that "business" become most vulnerable to computer crime when they demonstrate a lack of interest in the problem, naive assumptions about computer invincibility, and ignorance about how to take proper safeguards. Too often a company doesn't think about safeguards until it suffers a big uninsured loss.

The most important safeguards to take, Marsh & McLennan said, are:

- The computer department must be independent and no computer employees should be permitted to authorize expenditures or have access to cash or inventories.
- No one individual should have control over every phase of a significant computer transaction.
- Access to computer premises should be severely limited.
- Every unusual incident, every unauthorized attempt to enter the computer area, in brief, anything the least bit suspicious should be routinely but carefully investigated.

The AMA study added some other important points:

- The Uniform Crime Reports of the FBI don't really describe the magnitude of white collar crime involving business.
- Police and prosecutors are not well enough trained in dealing with sophisticated crimes against business or crimes by business.
- Sentencing patterns are arbitrary and inconsistent when persons are convicted of these crimes. For example, 91 percent of those convicted of bank robbery go to prison but only 17 percent of convicted embezzlers end up in prison.
- Some state laws on white collar crime are laughable. Until last July, Indiana law forbade criminal bribery only as it applied to "officers and employees of carriers" and the maximum penalty was a \$100 fine.
- Business executives usually prefer not to report white collar crime if they can avoid it.

The most crying need, the AMA group decided, is a national "demotivation" campaign to persuade business people, parents and workers to abandon the rip-off psychology, and particularly, to "deglamorize" shoplifting and vandalism in the eyes of youngsters.



Here's why Americans become thieves

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are eight main reasons why Americans are becoming a nation of thieves, says Saul D. Aslor, a New York business security expert. They are:

- Stealing makes the thief an accepted member of the "in" group.
- Stealing enriches the thief and improves his standard of living.
- Stealing provides "kicks," which are essential to many persons' well-being.
- If your boss is devious and sly, stealing from him puts you on his level.
- Stealing restores pride and self-esteem that may have been diminished when the worker was demeaned by the boss.
- Stealing from the company often is regarded as compensation for failure to get a deserved promotion or merit raise.
- Workers and executives think nobody really loses when you steal from the company.
- Stealing is easy because nobody cares.

Aslor said popular psychologists have contributed to these attitudes and even preached "that employee dishonesty is a tolerable and even a psychologically necessary fringe benefit."

He said the most important all pervasive aspect of executive and worker dishonesty is the "in group" psychology. "Don't spoil it for the rest of us," an advertising executive tells the newcomer to the agency in explaining that expense accounts always are padded at least 30 percent.

"Honesty is intolerable in a dishonest atmosphere," Aslor concluded and the executive or worker who tries to be honest is likely to be shoved aside and even fired — "you cannot identify with an immoral boss by being moral."

Aslor unhesitatingly puts the blame on management for the rise in business crime. "There may be more dishonest ordinary workers than executives but it is management dishonesty that sets the tone and prevents effective steps to stop the stealing, he said.

Inflated expense accounts, dummy invoices for goods and services never delivered, off-balance sheet shell funds, kickbacks, payments for phony legal, public relations and promotional activities to relatives and cronies, plus wholesale conversion of company funds to personal use cannot be concealed forever from the rank and file and the workers set out to get theirs too.

Business has to do the job of stopping white collar crime itself, Aslor insists. Government can't help much. The only

solution is very tough management, a determined willingness to prosecute and a return to rather puritanical honesty at the top, he implies.

Bonding people, he told UPI, does little good. "Very few persons are individually bonded today and in the present business and legal climate it is extremely hard to collect a claim from a bonding company for a lot of technical reasons."

Screening of applicants for executive and other jobs to determine if they are basically honest, on the other hand, can be quite successful.

William Brodbeck of the Brodbeck Supermarket chain based at Plattville, Wis., recently told the convention in Dallas of the Food Marketing Institute that the honesty test developed for jobs by the Reid Institute of Chicago about ten years ago has worked so well for his company that since adopting it, only one employee who had passed the test had been "discovered dishonest" and there were extenuating circumstances in that case.

The Reid test takes time, though. The applicant has to answer 50 general questions in addition to personal questions. The answers then have to be sent to Chicago to be evaluated by the Reid Institute according to its own formula. This takes two or three days.

Security net tightens at Ford

©New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Attorneys, auditors and special investigators — including retired agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation — have been brought from the outside into the Ford Motor Co. to locate sensitive material, prevent leaks and prepare for upcoming litigation, company sources have said. The security net began to tighten primarily at its corporate headquarters in Dearborn, Mich. several months ago as Ford faced a federal grand jury investigation into overseas payments, a stockholder suit alleging corruption and litigation charging that the company knowingly sold unsafe cars.

Surprise audits and security checks have been conducted at night and on weekends. Although there have been other internal investigations, including a costly and extensive inquiry in 1975 into the personal and business life of Lee A. Iacocca, ousted last week as president of the company, sources at Ford said that the current security precautions are the most stringent they can remember.

One Ford executive who was asked to scour his files and make four copies of any material that might be used in litigation said he felt that a siege mentality was operating at the company.

Top executives at the company and a number of directors have said they are worried that the events of the past few months have damaged the company's image. In what appeared to outsiders to be an effort to begin to repair the damage, Henry Ford 2nd, the chairman, stepped in last week.

Ford took the unusual step of sending a personal letter to each of 6,500 Ford dealers on July 14, the day Iacocca's resignation was announced. In the letter, Ford said he agreed with the resignation "at this point."

In an apparent effort to reassure the dealers, some of whom felt that Iacocca's ouster had cost them an ally and had damaged the company's top management,

Ford wrote that "the company has a strong and experienced management team. Our North American Automotive Operations are headed by talented executives who are well known to you and who are fully attuned to your needs of the retail market."

The company has agreed to arrange for legal representation for one Ford executive and three former Ford executives who may be questioned by a Federal grand jury trying to determine whether a Ford subsidiary paid a bribe in order to obtain a \$30 million telecommunications contract in Indonesia in 1975.

In repeated public statements, the company's top management has said that no improper payment was made and that it is cooperating fully with the Department of Justice investigation.

Nevertheless, according to company sources, the company's legal department has tried from the outset to demonstrate that no improper payment was made. When new information indicated early this year that such a payment may indeed have been made, the company's legal staff decided to bring these facts to the Justice Department's attention "in a way that will avoid creating undue concern."

The company learned, for example, that officials of Aeronautics Ford agreed in 1975 to pay an Indonesian general a \$1 million bribe through one subcontractor. They also agreed to include in a second subcontract an excess payment equal to three percent of the \$28.6 million prime contract, roughly \$860,000.

This plan was not disclosed in the company's subsequent letter to the Department of Justice.

The company also learned that in September, 1975, officials of Western Development Laboratories, an Aeronautics Ford subsidiary, falsified and back dated a June, 1975 proposal from the second subcontractor. The \$1 million bribe in the first contract had been discovered in August.

In an April 6, 1978, letter to the Department of

Justice, the Ford lawyers said only that this proposal "May have been written not on June 12, 1975, or thereabouts, but sometime early in September 1975."

Although the company's investigators thought the original proposal might have been destroyed, the company's lawyers told the Justice Department only that they could not find it.

In response to the overall story, Sidney Kelly, Ford corporate secretary, said at corporate headquarters in Dearborn Thursday, "It's full of inaccuracies and distortions." When a Ford spokesman who read the statement was asked to elaborate on what was inaccurate and distorted, he said that was the only comment the company had.

The board of directors has also begun its own investigation of the matter. Henry W. Gaudin, a member of the board of directors of Ford said in a recent interview that the board would continue to look into the Indonesian contract. "We'd be pretty derelict in our duty if we didn't," he added.

In late summer and fall of 1975, Ford authorized outside investigators to look into the personal life and business ethics of Iacocca, according to company sources. Persons were interviewed about Iacocca's travels, his relationships with suppliers, his investments, his purchases, his friends, and how he entertained.

The investigation, which one source said cost \$1 million, turned up no evidence of wrongdoing.

Shortly thereafter, however, a friend of Iacocca's who was then providing travel services for Ford executives was replaced by another travel agency. Iacocca himself passed along that order, according to sources.

After 1975, sources said, the relationship between Ford and Iacocca cooled. The reshuffling of the company's top management, one in 1977 and one in 1978, moved Iacocca further from Ford and diluted Iacocca's authority.

AUCTION CALENDAR

JULY 23
ORVILLE ANDREY DENNEY, KIMBERLY
Advertisement: July 21
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

JULY 25
JOHN ANDERSON HOUSEHOLD, T.F.
Advertisement: July 23
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

JULY 25
JOHN AND VICKI ANDERSON
Advertisement: Sunday July 23rd
Wart, Ellers Bennett and Messersmith

JULY 26
NEEDLES & THREADS MOBILE FABRIC SHOP & DONUT HAUS
Advertisement: July 24
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

JULY 26
BLACK MESA & SAN TAN RANCHES
Advertisement: July 23
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

JULY 27
DWIGHT WATSON ANTIQUE DISPERSAL EVENING
Advertisement: July 25
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

JULY 27
IDAHO POWER COMPANY
Advertisement: July 25
American Associated Auctioneers

JULY 27
BAGLEY ANTIQUES AUCTION
Advertisement: July 26th
Robert Hoising & John Fonesback

JULY 29
BOB SEQUIST ESTATE
Advertisement: July 27
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

AUGUST 2
D-W-J MODEL FARM INC.
Advertisement: July 31st
Wart, Ellers, Bennett and Messersmith

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Treats junkies

Experimental drug addict rehabilitation program is shaking Puerto Rico's political structure

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — An experimental drug addict rehabilitation program, run mainly by reformed junkies, has become a multimillion dollar crusade that is shaking Puerto Rico's political structure.

Hogares Crea, as the program is known, began 10 years ago when a former addict who had just left jail — Juan Jose Garcia — opened a home to treat four junkies with assistance from health department professionals.

Garcia, a soft-spoken but tenacious man, raised money and won assistance from businessmen, health officials, and politicians and formed a network of rehabilitation homes. In the process, he won a pardon from Gov. Luis Ferré for conviction on drug possession.

Known as "Che Juan" to his friends, Garcia at the age of 37 now directs 60 Hogares Crea, literally "Creative Homes" where he claims 3,000 junkies are under treatment.

One Hogar Crea has been established in Bethlehem, Pa., and five have been set up in the Dominican Republic.

Another 20 are being planned for New York's South Bronx. This effort is receiving support from New York State Sen. Olga Mendez, who recently visited Puerto Rico and was impressed with Hogares Crea.

The program has set off a political uproar between the two major political parties in Puerto Rico, the pro-statehood New Progressive party and the pro-Commonwealth Popular Democratic party.

About \$700,000 of Hogares Crea's \$2.5 million annual budget comes from the Puerto Rico government, and it receives about 17.7 per cent of all the government money granted to charitable organizations.

Garcia was expecting the legislature to grant him another \$20,000 this year for the project's expenses, especially into a referral service in penal institutions.

The increase failed because of opposition from Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, the chief of the New Progressive party that controls the legislative majority.

The governor said he wanted to see more concrete proof of results and told a mass meeting of Hogares Crea members and backers that "we can't continue giving money away like this."

Rafael Hernandez Colon, a former governor and president of the Popular Democratic party, accused

Romero at the same rally of increasing the public bureaucracy while denying \$20,000 "to an organization with a history of significant achievements."

Garcia said in an interview he is fed up with dealing with politicians.

"You can't trust them," he said. "They will promise you money one day and the next day it's not there."

He said the Hogares Crea must work to become financially self-reliant, engaging in more small industries and businesses to raise money — small farming, street sales of consumer items, repair shops and gasoline stations.

The inmates of Hogares Crea are put through a rigorous, military-style re-education and rehabilitation routine that normally takes from two to three years.

The process is voluntary, but discipline is strict, and residents are required to go through an intricate series of graduate stages of therapy before they are released.

The first step is known as "detoxification" — a fast stage of withdrawal that Hogares Crea leaders say removes physical dependence on drugs. The tougher and more prolonged treatment is psychological and is far more difficult, they say.

"Detoxification takes about three or four days for a heroin addict," said Garcia. "It takes about 40 days for a methadone addict. We've found that methadone is much tougher to treat."

Methadone has been used on the mainland for treatment of addicts, but its use has fallen into disrepute because it has become just as addictive as heroin and other hard drugs.

The Hogares Crea recovery technique rejects all drugs after the detoxification process. Reformed addicts are used as counselors because they speak the same language and communicate better with drug users.

Newcomers have their heads shaved, and they are required to wear short pants — a symbol of immaturity, until they are in the last stage of treatment, when they are permitted long pants.

"We consider the addict as immature, like a child," Garcia said. "Our treatment is geared at changing his attitude, so he can enter society again. We have to change his values and his habits."

The Hogares Crea recovery program rises at 6 a.m. and begins a series of kitchen and cleanup chores. There are normally two, and sometimes three, group therapy sessions daily, regular religious services and lectures by visiting psychologists and dignitaries.

Recuperating addicts serve as group and unit leaders, guiding discussions in "confrontation sessions," a type of daily group confessional of transgressions of discipline, and other therapy sessions along the style of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The residents, as the inmates are called, must learn some kind of trade. Typically, these include kitchen and farm work, construction, auto body repair, waiting tables, and barbering.

A chief source of private income for Hogares Crea is the sale of plastic bags — former addicts with their heads shaved selling the bags is a familiar sight on the streets of San Juan.

On their "graduation," many of the former addicts find employment as counselors in one of the Hogares Crea.

Other work permanently inside the Hogares Crea organization as chauffeurs, infirmary aides, telephone operators, and construction experts. Former addicts are used to build new convalescent homes.

The program has struck a responsive chord among Puerto Rican businessmen, who like the relative low cost of the program in employing volunteers and low-wage former addicts as group directors. They also like the spartan-like discipline of the organization and its hard-nosed approach in rejecting all drugs during the cure.

Hogares Crea was roundly criticized by doctors and health officials when it was first launched, but it managed to survive and grow in spite of it.

Its latest antagonist is Mrs. Sila Nazario, secretary of the Department of Services Against Addiction, who recently accused Hogares Crea of lavish spending, sloppy record keeping, failure to permit health department inspectors to see all the books, and excessive publicity.

She said the health department records show that Hogares Crea only has 56 homes with 977 residents, not the 3,000 residents in 60 homes claimed by the organization.

"The only thing we have to tell us how effective the program is is blind faith in one man," she said. Garcia retorted that he will not reveal the names of all the inmates to protect their confidentiality.

"They want to make Hogares Crea a bureaucracy," he said. "Our success and growth in the past 10 years is precisely because we are not a bureaucracy but a community effort."



NEWCOMERS MUST WEAR SHORT PANTS ... a symbol of immaturity

Wife is major influence in married sexual drama

BOSTON (UPI) — Women even in happy marriages have strikingly more sexual problems than their husbands, and often can't get their husbands to notice what's wrong, a study of affluent, well-educated couples reported Wednesday.

But despite frequent sex problems for both husbands and wives, 45 of the 100 couples surveyed were satisfied with their sex lives. The conclusion: Sexual satisfaction depends little on athletic performance but a lot on the overall one of a marriage.

The study by Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic in Pittsburgh and published in the New England Journal of Medicine, also concluded that the husband is less in charge of sexual activity than is commonly thought.

"Although it was once thought that it was the man who wrote, produced and performed the sexual scenario, with the wife acting the role of 'extra,'" the study said, "at least within this better educated, more affluent population the wife emerged as a major influence on the course of the drama."

"If the woman was unable to relax, felt 'turned-off' or was approached at the wrong time, all sexual relations suffered as a result."

The study also contradicted the Kinsey report's conclusion 25 years ago that upper-income people have fewer sexual problems than average.

The researchers picked a group of people with the best marriages they could find, to compare them with people undergoing counseling at the Institute's Family Therapy Clinic and Sexual Behavior Center.

Women fight legal battle over 'pill' responsibility

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Eight women who claim they became seriously ill because of taking birth control pills are fighting a legal battle to determine who, if anyone, is legally responsible.

Eight drug manufacturers and the patients' doctors disclaim responsibility. Health authorities have refused to let the women see their own medical records.

The women, aged between 18 and 40, suffered cerebral thromboses — blood clotting in the brain — and their lawyer Jorgen Jakobsen said the pill was to blame.

The drug companies insist Jakobsen prove whether doctors advised the women about possible side effects, whether the pill was prescribed as a pregnancy preventive measure and whether the pill was responsible for causing the thromboses.

The women claim their doctors never warned them of possible consequences. Jakobsen went to court when doctors refused to give him the necessary medical records. Preliminaries in the case already have taken 10 months.

Jakobsen said legal action against the drug companies probably won't start for another year.

"I must admit that the old-fashioned attitude

of the Danish medical profession on the question of medical records is baffling," Jakobsen said in an interview. "Surely it must be in their interest to release the information so we can discover the real reason for the women's blood clots."

The first test case involves Jane Juhlin, a nurse's helper from Rome on the Baltic island of Bornholm.

"In 1969 I went to my doctor and asked for preventive pills because I didn't want any more children," she said. "The pill had just come on the market, and through various publications one had heard there were no ill side effects."

"My doctor, who had known me since I was a child, gave me the pills without any further ado. Everything was bliss until 1973 when I began suffering from dizziness and severe headaches. I also began bleeding out of my normal menstrual period and I went straight to a doctor."

"After an examination I was taken off my original pills and given a six-month supply of another pill. After a couple of months things got better. Then one day I was on my way home and I began to feel my heart working strangely and I was paralyzed on my left side," she said.

She was treated at a state hospital in Copenhagen and then she contacted Jakobsen.

Snake found in shoes

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A 4-foot snake is not what a person likes to wake up with.

Police were called to the home of an unidentified woman early Thursday to remove the reptile.

Officers said they discovered a "big and brown" snake hiding in a pair of shoes in the woman's bedroom closet.

They said she was close to hysteria. The reptile was killed outside the house by officers.

Police said they had no idea how the snake entered the house, could not identify it and were uncertain if it was poisonous.

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Gem board looks at 1% impact

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education completed action Friday on a fiscal year 1980 general fund budget request of \$106.6 million, including \$3.8 million in new programs and personnel needs.

But anticipating the possible impact of a proposed 1 percent property tax initiative, the board also:

- Directed its staff to prepare legislation to clarify ways to release personnel for reasons of financial exigency.
- Asked its agencies and institutions to prepare by

October reports on ways to cut back expenditures during the current fiscal year to cushion the effect of a possible cut during fiscal year 1980.

— And discussed at length ways to get information needed to make choices among programs and services if approval of the initiative means a significant reduction in educational spending. A final decision was delayed until later in the day.

The fiscal 1980 request includes \$99.7 million to maintain all programs, except public schools at the current

level, and \$3.8 million for new programs, services and personnel. The current year's general fund appropriation for all of education, except the public schools is \$33.2 million.

Decisions on the level of public school support will be considered at the board's September meeting.

Board members spent part of their morning deciding how to rank 87 new requests in order of importance. The Boise-based family practice residency program, cut from the board's request on Wednesday, was partially re-

stored but placed 56th out of the 87 items.

Board member John Swartley, Boise, asked that the agencies and institutions be directed to prepare zero-based budgets by Jan. 1, 1979, to get ready for possible spending reductions. But State Public Instruction Supt. Roy Truby said the result would be a "paperwork nightmare" since 1980 proposed budgets still must be reworked once to comply with a governor's request to plan for cuts of up to 30 percent and perhaps again to meet legisla-

tive needs.

Swartley agreed to wait for an afternoon decision, but warned that "each time you make a cut, it's a judgment call. All I'm saying is to provide the agencies under the board the opportunity to support what their going to do."

Milton Small, executive director of the office of the state Board of Education, added the board could be faced with what "amounts to a \$38 million laundry list arranged in priority order by this board."

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006 Personal 66 YEAR OLD GENTLEMAN would like a lady for companionship only. 183rd and 50th or drink, and am buying a well furnished modern home if sincerely interested, write Box E11101, Boise, Idaho

007 Jobs of Interest •BABYSITTERS PART TIME Full time child care service at home. involved M & older. 231-5019

008 Personal BAKER. Reliable. all around, in scenic, idyllic, Alaska. Fishing, hunting, skiing, etc. For details call Gary, 231-5019. Party Bakery, Inc. 100-2nd St. Junction, Alaska 99501

009 Personal BOILER OPERATOR Good mechanical background. Wm. Ham 8200 D.O.E. Call Cheryl 734-2550. Snelling and Smelling

010 Personal DON'T TOUCH those diapers! Let Vogue Diapers Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls or Buhl phone 542-5282

011 Personal HAVE BAR WIL TRAVEL! Yard parties- Cocktail parties- Wedding receptions. Any party. Bar/entert. Portable Bar. Cocktail waitress. Call 733-5559 evenings

012 Personal SISTER MARY, Palmspring Reader and Advisor, will help you with any problems. Have Open Daily from 9 to 9:54 Overland, Burley, 678-5067

013 Personal MEMORIAL NOTICES

014 Personal MEMORIAL NOTICES

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Tiger by The Tail SPECIAL PRICES ON TIGER PAWS



TIGER PAW GLASS/STEEL BELTED RADIALS
36 88 BR 78-13 Plus \$1.95 F.E.T. & Trade-in

Size	Price	F.E.T.
•DR78-13	\$36.88	1.99
•DR78-14	42.88	2.32
•FR78-14	43.88	2.40
•FR78-14	47.88	2.58
•CR78-14	48.88	2.76
•HR78-14	52.88	2.76
•CR78-15	48.88	2.83
•HR78-15	53.88	3.03
•LR78-15	57.88	3.34

TIGER PAW 4 PLY POLYESTER WHITEWALLS

Size	Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	24.89	1.69
C78-14	25.93	1.93
E78-14	27.29	2.13
F78-14	29.33	2.26
G78-14	30.95	2.42
H78-14	32.65	2.60
G78-15	31.28	2.45
H78-15	33.28	2.65
L78-15	35.98	2.93

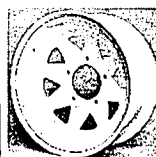
Fleet Carrier TRUCK TIRES			Traction Carrier TRUCK TIRES		
Size	Price	F.E.T.	Size	Price	F.E.T.
700-15 6 ply	32.95	2.85	610-15 6 ply	39.95	2.73
700-15 6 ply	32.95	2.85	700-15 6 ply	40.95	3.12
650-16 6 ply	32.95	2.85	650-16 6 ply	40.95	2.93
750-16 6 ply	37.95	3.41	750-16 6 ply	50.95	3.85

FREE FINANCING

NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO ANNUAL % RATE! NO FINANCE CHARGE!



Clip & Save FREE Flat Repair most cars Big O's way of saying "Thanks"



WHITE SPOKE WHEELS
4 for \$88
15x7 Plus Exchange



TWIN FALLS — 211 Addison Ave. 733-6373
BUHL — Truck Lane & Main. 434-4328

JEROME — 229 E. Main 436-9321
BURLEY — 219 E. Main 678-2411

RUPERT — 724 Scott Ave. 436-9321
PAUL — 25 West Ellis 438-5418

PERSONS to work part-time in Times-News mailing room. Must be willing to adjust to AM work schedule.

Interested Persons Call Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931

If You Enjoy Meeting The Public, We've Got A Summer Sales Job For You! You must have your own transportation. If you might be interested, apply in person at the TIMES-NEWS Circulation Department.

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OR YOUR MONEY BACK
3 LINES 7 DAYS \$675

by Dick Cavalli

OPEN HOUSES
 TITLE INSURANCE & ESCROWS
 Located At North 5 Points - 734-2905

OPEN HOUSES
 Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.



621 Buchanan St. ROOMY MASTER.
 Large rooms for relaxing with comfort. Quiet shaded backyard. Mature landscaping. Excellent location that is close to shopping and schools. Come out and see this lovely home for yourself.
Low \$50's

OWNER TRANSFERRED/ IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
 Home on 5.23 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, daylight basement, washer, huge recreation room.
\$93,500
 DIRECTIONS: 3 miles South of Jerome City Center, 1/8 mile west. From Jerome Golf Course Corner - 2 miles North, 1/8 mile West.

GEM STATE REALTY
 JEROME BRANCH 324-8111
 634 South Lincoln

OPEN HOUSES
 SUNDAY 1:00 'til 4:00



SPLIT ENTRY/BRICK TRIM
 2200 square foot, 5 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres. Great view, with double car garage and fireplace.
\$72,000



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
 New 3 bedroom contemporary home on 2 1/2 acres. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, family room and a beautiful view of the entire valley.
\$64,000

DIRECTIONS TO BOTH HOMES:
 4 miles South of Pay-N-Pack (Kimberly Road at Eastland), then 1/8 mile West.

GEM STATE REALTY
 (DOWNTOWN)
 156 3rd Ave. N. 733-3674

Homes For Sale

APRESIDENT STREET
 Neat 2 bedroom home with fireplace on a parklike lot. Needs some tender loving care. Excellent investment. \$32,000. Call 734-5651 evenings.

\$5,000 BELOW APPRAISAL - by owner, 3,300 square foot, beautiful custom built home on 1/2 acre ready for immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call 423-4441.

BY OWNER - New Exclusive Home-family room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, private bridge & road, 2 acres, water rights, 12 minutes from Twin, Cathedral ceilings, family room, all window view from Twin to Buhl. \$79,000 or offer. Also acres for sale. 733-5110 or 324-6917 ask for Buddy.

BY OWNER - Morningside School area, 4 bedrooms, family room, lovely fenced back yard with patio. \$38,000. 733-4550.

FIREPLACE IS the focal point of this remodeled home close to town. Has a new kitchen, dining room, large bedrooms and bath. Fireplace is native stone covering one wall in the living room. Call Vera Joo 543-2668 or Robert Janna Realty 733-2402.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Ideal location in quiet neighborhood near Sawtooth School, 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, Drive. See at 1567 Princeton Drive.

Homes For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM - 2 Bath Home - carpeting throughout, newly landscaped, must see. Inside to appreciate. \$33,500. Realtor Owned, 733-5264 or call 733-2313.

GOOD BRICK 2 bedroom home and garage on President Street. Quiet neighborhood, close to shopping center. Immediate possession. For showing call Fred Trubler 733-2638, Robert Jones Realty 733-9154.

DUPLEX FOR SALE - BIG IS BEAUTIFUL! And that is what you'll find in this new luxurious duplex with 2,750 square foot of living in each unit plus garage. Features are open beam ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fire, refrigerator, beautiful kitchen with the best appliances including refrigerator. Also new washer and dryer. Tastefully decorated, fully landscaped and fenced. Excellent area. \$135,000. Call Cox-Howard & Associates for information 734-2222.

EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE
 WE CAN PUT YOU RIGHT IN this nice 1200 square foot house on 1 acre close to Twin Falls. Good outbuildings. Owner will carry part. \$55,000.

OR TRY AN FHA OR VA OFFER on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with a full basement and family room in Twin Falls with a rural atmosphere. \$56,000. Don't pass these up, call today!

Twin Falls 734-7765
 Buhl 543-6474
 Edna Irish 543-5729

Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER - New home, 2150 sq. ft., 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room and living room, 2 fireplaces, cedar closet, built-in appliances, heat pump, double garage, shake roof and sprinkler system. Owner will finance. Call 733-6202.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 1600 sq. ft. home in Hansen, two baths, 3 Bedrooms, large kitchen with pantry, partial basement, fireplace in family room, 32x32" cedar block shop, gas pump, fenced yard, on 1 1/2 lots. \$42,900 or cash out and assume loan. Call evenings, 423-4829 for appointment. No realtors please.

B the BARGAINS
 In the Classified ads. 733-0931

BY OWNER - Over \$1,000 below appraisal price. Brick 4 bedroom, 1 bath home with lots of storage and a large fenced backyard. Cippo to shopping and C.S.I. \$49,500. 950 Lincoln St. N. of Falls. Call 734-4125 for appointment.

BY OWNER - Large older home, corner lot, 4 large bedrooms, large living room, 2 baths, double garage, large patio in back. \$34,900. Call Naomi Moseley, 733-5086 for more details or Globe Realty, 733-2626.

JEROME 2 year old, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, fenced corner lot, with fruit trees, \$33,000. 324-7358.

Homes For Sale

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, all finished basement, lots of extras, Morningstar and new Junior High School. 146,500. 2130 Sherry Dr. 734-2708.

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE - Large total brick 3 bedroom home with 2 car double car garage - Beautifully landscaped with lovely big Pine trees and fruit trees. In excellent shape. \$27,900. Call Cox-Howard & Associates for information 734-2222.

BY OWNER - 2 bedroom, fireplace, remodeled, 1500 sq. ft. \$14,500. 1677 Filer Avenue. 733-1651.

BY OWNER - Over \$1,000 below appraisal price. Brick 4 bedroom, 1 bath home with lots of storage and a large fenced backyard. Cippo to shopping and C.S.I. \$49,500. 950 Lincoln St. N. of Falls. Call 734-4125 for appointment.

BY OWNER - Large older home, corner lot, 4 large bedrooms, large living room, 2 baths, double garage, large patio in back. \$34,900. Call Naomi Moseley, 733-5086 for more details or Globe Realty, 733-2626.

JEROME 2 year old, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, fenced corner lot, with fruit trees, \$33,000. 324-7358.

Homes For Sale

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD POLICY - 2 bedroom home, located on a quiet and landscaped corner, single car garage. \$31,700. Houk Realty, 733-0017 or 733-5264.

GREAT COUNTRY SETTING - Must sell. By owner. Two Acres with 4 Bedroom brick home, fireplace, spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, shop garage, pasture, more land available. \$65,000. G.W. Warner, 733-9276.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED - \$2000. See at 107 1/2 Ave. East, Twin Falls. 733-3700.

IN KIMBERLY
 New three bedroom house for sale. Fireplace, 2 full baths, good location. Priced to sell. 400 East Pk. 733-9626.

IT'S AN ODD COUPLE that would not love this 2 bedroom 2 bath home. Spacious floor plan, quality built with all the extras for comfort. Edge of Twin Falls. \$56,000. Call Naomi Moseley, 733-5086 for more details or Globe Realty, 733-2626.

JEROME 2 year old, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, fenced corner lot, with fruit trees, \$33,000. 324-7358.

Homes For Sale

WE HAVE MONEY AVAILABLE for home financing and we can build a home to your specifications. Homes from \$33,000 and up. Call for details. 423-4441.

YOU'LL NEVER regret the day you made a decision to look at this beautifully built 3 bedroom home with charm brings at the front door. Includes such features as extra large double garage, large lot, full basement with finished family room and fourth bedroom plus many more. \$22,999. Call Dick or Billie, 734-6588 or Globe Realty, 733-2626.

JUST LISTED! immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, family room, rec room, double garage, all on fenced corner lot in Sawtooth District. \$56,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2687 or Cox-Howard and Associates.

LeMoynes Realty & Appraisals
 SIZZLING BUY

Builders are working feverishly to complete this family home by August so YOU can be settled before school starts. Call for more information today!

FARM SALES
 Mona Johnson 487-2355
 Leonard Fisher 733-6015
 1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-0874

LOVELY 4 Bedroom 2 1/2 bath - Finished basement, central air, RV parking, storage, Morningstar & Cleary School. 734-2739.

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM - Home-garage living room, 1/2 basement. Finished, electric heat, double garage. \$37,000. VA Approved. 734-8100.

PRICED TO SELL - Lovely 2 bedroom home on quiet street, completely remodeled inside. For more information call Christy Jacobs, 733-7869 or Globe Realty, 733-2626.

RESTORE this older 2 story brick home on 1/4 acre. City water available. Owner will finance with reasonable down. Barre Realty 733-8227.

clear lakes agency
 PRICE REDUCED \$1000 on 24x60 mobile home. 0% acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new well, deep soil. Garden, berries, trees. Near \$39,000.

NEW 3 bedroom home - Total electric, large shop, carpet. In good N. location. \$37,000.

CHARMING 2 story home on Clear Lakes Road. New well, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, very well landscaped. Double garage, lawn, building and tool shed. \$67,000. Realtor owned.

OFFICE - Buhl 543-6484
 Butcher 543-6708
 Paul Dana 543-4111
 Vivian Hicks 543-5758

Homes For Sale

SKINNY DIP
 If you date in this heated pool, a patio for outdoor living, 4 bedrooms, split level home with double garage. Reduced to \$57,500.

GEM STATE REALTY
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

STOP and look - 2 bedrooms, 1 up and 1 in basement with family room and utility room, fully carpeted, new insulation, electric heat, ditch water. Call 734-7217.

TWO STORY
 Close to schools and shopping center. Nice residential lot. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, covered patio, open rear well, lovely yard, completely fenced. \$36,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom home in Kimberly with garden. Chain link fence, cuts, gutters, sidewalk, single car garage, gutter, furnace, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, carpet, drapes. \$35,500.

LOWELL WILLS REALTY
 Office 734-7972
 Home 733-6562

NEAR COLLEGE - larger family room in this 3 bedroom home will catch your eye. 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, finished double car garage. For appointment call Sherry Hays, 734-0959 or Globe Realty, 733-2626.

NEWER 3 bedroom home 1 1/2 baths, electric heat, double garage. \$37,000. Doris Lazarus 733-8588 Twin & Country Realities 733-1716

NORTH WEST REALTY
 734-5181

ROOM FOR EXPANSION
 Cozy 2 bedroom home, all fenced with full unfinished basement. Ready to move into. Double car garage wired for shop. \$65,000. Call John 423-4194.

Blair Osterhout 733-5945; **JoAnn Clements** 423-4194; **GARF** Price 733-5449; **Dave Hutchins** 734-4567.

NORTHEAST-SAWTOOTH SCHOOL - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, den, family room, recreation room, air, sprinkler system, double car garage! \$68,500, assumable loan - call \$33,000. Realtor owned. 734-2996 or 733-5360.

PRESIDENT STREET - 2 bedroom home with full basement. 3rd bedroom in basement. Living room, dining room and newly remodeled kitchen with attached garage. \$39,000. Call Don or Virginia Eldredge at ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-6084 or 733-1725.

North Park
 Three Furnished Models
 OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 4:00 to 7:00



The Breckenridge - Luxury At A Modest Price \$55,550

- 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths • family room • 2 car garage • hand split cedar shakes • natural cedar siding • basement • dishwasher • range • fireplace • air conditioning • wooden rail.

WILLS, INC.
 222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411
 Evenings & Sundays 733-8460 or 734-6346

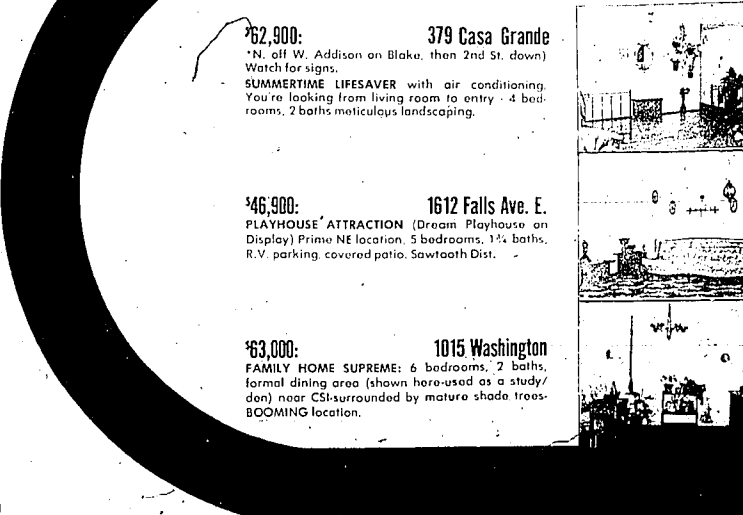
OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00



CASTLE HASSEL?
 720 Sunrise Blvd.
 search no more! We've an elegant 4 bedroom, split level home with heated swimming pool and patio. Just repainted and reduced to

\$57,500
GEM STATE REALTY
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, July 23rd
 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.



\$62,000 - 1 1/2, off W. Addison on Blake, then 2nd St. down)

379 Casa Grande
 Watch for signs.
 SUMMERTIME LIVESAVER with air conditioning. You're looking from living room to entry - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths meticulous landscaping.

\$46,900 - 1612 Falls Ave. E.
 PLAYHOUSE ATTRACTION (Dream Playhouse on Display) Prime NE location, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, R.V. parking covered patio. Sawtooth Dist.

\$63,000 - 1015 Washington
 FAMILY HOME SUPREME: 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining area (shown here-used as a study/den) near C&I surrounded by mature shade trees-BOOMING location.

Open House
 Sunday: 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.



BRAND NEW
 Behind the beautiful redwood and brick front of this home are spacious rooms & a warm family atmosphere. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, a large family room, 2 kitchens, intercom system, carpet throughout, central air, 3000 sq. ft. of living area, attached 2 car garage, all on a large lot. For the discriminating buyer this home has it all.

\$7,000 BELOW APPRAISAL
\$72,000

ALSO: 3 Bedroom home on display \$33,000

DIRECTIONS! 1/2 Mile South of the light in Kimberly!
LANGFORD & SONS CONST.
 For private showing anytime.
 Call 423-4441. We build to suit.

ROBBINS REALTY
734-8100

PLEASANT older home for growing family. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, fenced yard, for sale at reasonable price. Call Lucy, 733-5500.

HAVE it your way! Home and lot package available. Reasonably priced. Call Lucy, 733-5500. Call Lucy, or Jeff.

CAN'T hold on anymore! 2 year old, 4 bedroom home with full basement, and concrete front porch. Call us to see this good value.

BANK problem? 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, close-in. See us, a multitude of financing available. Realtor owned. Call Dick, 733-5500.

HUG A home. New construction on 2 acres to be completed soon. Call Dick.

REALTOR owned and moving to Oklahoma. 3 bedroom home close to Robert Stuart. Real sharp. \$42,000. Call Jeff.

Lucy 734-3221
Jeff 734-3337
Dick 734-5013

ROBBINS REALTY
734-8100

VERY FEW LEFT. (Good Buy!) but we just listed one. Noval 2 bedroom home in excellent Mountainview location. Garage, partial basement, metal shed, and priced at an unbelievable \$24,500! Call Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Co-Howard and Associates.

LYNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes North
733-9211

FOR \$29,600

You could have a fine home with 2 bedrooms, over 900 square feet, full basement, and concrete front porch. Call us to see this good value.

STARTER HOME

Two bedrooms, metal siding and part basement. Price \$23,500.

AFTER HOURS
Melvin Oppiger 733-1011
Jack Bishop 734-2939
R.J. Schwendman 733-7100

ROBBINS REALTY
734-8100

Older 5 bedroom farm home remodeled, in Jerome, with one acre. Call Jeff 734-3337, 745,000.

3 bedroom brick home on 5 acres. 2 fireplaces, one or elevated patio. Acreage leased for farming, good income. Call Lucy 734-3221, \$22,000.

In Filer, 1 acre with 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attractive yard. Call Lucy 734-3221, \$29,000.

Excellent NE location in Twin Falls. Very sharp, near 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, large family room, rec room. Call Lucy 734-3221, \$22,000.

For sale, realtor owned. Newly remodeled and new carpets and drapes. 1/2 acre fenced lot, trees, close to park, YMCA, & shopping. Call Dick 734-5013, \$29,000.

PRICE REDUCED ON LARGE HOME

Easy to finance, 10% down, on nearly new home. 5 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, spare room for office, over 2,600 sq. ft. with lots of interior wall decorating, 2 car garage, 10' x 25 covered patio, landscaped yard with dog run. Priced in upper \$50's. Don't buy until you see this value. Call owner for appointment at 734-3163.

SING IN THE SUNSHINE

Laugh everyday, get rid of those old laundry blues, with this home of your own. 3 bedroom, family room, full basement, aluminum siding. Call now for a room by room tour. Priced at \$43,200.

GEN STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-3338

ON THE OUTSKIRTS

All-brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, attached double garage, large lot with garden spot, on the outskirts of Twin Falls. Don't overlook this!

\$55,900

Robert Jones REALTY
733-0404
1020 Blue Lake Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho

TAKE ME HOME COUNTRY ROAD

Now under construction in "Country Villa" Estates, located 2 miles North of Jerome Golf Course or 4 miles S. of Jerome. All masonry construction for low maintenance and low once premiums.

- 1 plus acre
- All electric 3 or 4 bedroom homes, featuring:
- Hot-pant for heating and cooling
- Fireplaces/Private well
- 2 car garage
- Financing available
- Numerous plans to choose from
- All this and much more from \$40,000 and up

It will pay you to compare
STROUT REALTY
324-5066 or 733-7060

ON THE OUTSKIRTS

All-brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, attached double garage, large lot with garden spot, on the outskirts of Twin Falls. Don't overlook this!

\$55,900

Robert Jones REALTY
733-0404
1020 Blue Lake Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho

COUNTRY LIVING - Yet close to town. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, covered wood deck, full finished, near new junior high, \$67,500.

ELEGANT 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, air conditioned, full basement, family room with quality extras in excellent location near C.S.I. \$72,500.

SHARP EXTRA NEAT 3 Bedroom 1 bath home with covered patio, on quiet street. VA and FHA possible. \$33,000.

PRIME BUILDING SITE - 1 Acre on Rock Creek Canyon. Secluded yet only 4 miles to C.S.I. \$52,000.

Locally Owned & Operated
***AMERICAN* REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL**
734-8550

Doug Volmer, Broker 733-0657
Alisa Siring, GRI 733-9995
Mason Smith 734-0996
Dick Akerman 734-3882
Mary Akerman 734-3882

IDEAL FOR YOUNG COUPLE!

It's in excellent condition on 7th Ave. East. 2 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, covered patio, realtor owned.

\$22,900

Hook Realty 733-0017
or 733-5214
1830 Addison Ave. E.

Canyonside Realty

145 1st Ave. East - Jerome
324-3354 733-1082

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, fenced yard with deck, single garage, rustic siding. \$41,500.

THIS HOUSE HAS HIT ALL! Brick home on 1/2 acre just outside city limits. Double garage, full finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioned. \$58,500.

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD - Clean, well cared for 2 bedroom home, garage partial basement. \$5,000 down and balance at 8 1/2% for qualified buyer. \$21,000.

Member of Multiple Listing Service

Danna Subr 324-2019
Bill Kelly 324-2365
Donny Ross 324-4249
Lynn McCormack 324-4535
Bill McCook 734-4940

Chuck Hanley, GRI, Assoc. Broker 324-0367
Carmen Prunty 324-2484
Don Subr, GRI, Broker

EASTGATE SUBDIVISION

GRAND OPENING
Featuring
6 beautiful New Homes and on site office.

3:00 p.m. to dusk.
July 21-22-23

NEW & EXCITING IS EASTGATE SUBDIVISION

ADDITION AVE. EAST
ELIZABETH BLVD.
KIMBERLY ROAD
733-7121

Century 21
Twin Falls Realty

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-8227

Tony Barnes 733-5688
North Earl 733-6182
Jim Paulson 733-6182
Glenys Paulson 733-6182

CLEAN & SHARPI Falls Ave East. Reasonable down and assume present loan. Owner transferred. MUST SELL for only \$38,000.

PRESIDENT STREET - 2 Bedrooms plus 3rd in the basement. \$38,500.

ISOLATION - Beautiful Valley, summer and winter sports, yet all comforts of home. 2 bedrooms, electric heat, fireplace, attached garage near town. On 2 acres. Owner will finance at 8 1/2%. Only \$53,000.

143 ACRES - Choice location between Butte and Filer. Will consider trade, terms to qualified buyer.

Out of Town Homes

BEAUTIFUL 1400 square foot home. Partly new, large garden spot with double car garage. Right in the city of Wendell. 100% financing available. After 6: 538-8200.

BUIL! Large lovely brick 3 bedroom home. Family room, garage, large lot, built for trade for home in Twin Falls. John Roberts, 543-8330. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

BEAUTIFUL 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home. Family room, 1 1/2 bedrooms, full basement with 2427 metal roof on rear of lot. 2 blocks from downtown. Jerome. 324-9500.

WENDELL - Near edge of town. Very nice with fireplace and 3 bedrooms on first floor. Finished basement with 1 bedroom. It's an amazing 115 x 125 lot. \$42,500. Owner will finance. Call Kelly 934-8120. Dick 538-2805. Down Road Estate, 538-3024.

1254 sq. foot mobile home on 60 x 90 foot lot with 2 bedrooms, 2 storage buildings, trees, lawn and sidewalk in immediate new. On 2 acres. Owner will finance at 8 1/2%. Only \$37,000. Hagerman Realty 837-8035, 837-4087, 837-8348.

CUTE HOUSE

On a quiet street. 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room and spacious kitchen. Steel siding and thermopane windows. Nice yard with trees. This real home is ready to occupy and priced to sell - only \$29,500. Low interest loan can be assumed - no hurry!

THIS IS STEALING

PLEASE BRING US AN OFFER!

Owner transferred out of state - wife still in Twin Falls!
THEY WANT TO GET TOGETHER

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY
733-0480

Tod Ross 886-7703
Susan Foster 734-3191
Bob McElfresh 734-2650
Phil Perkins 734-4851
Chuck Perkins 733-1874

WHY EAT THE DUST

Buy this lovely brick home on beautiful Altura Drive. The trees are large and the lawns are like velvet. This fantastic home has 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Big family room with fireplace. Tree-shaded corner lot with parking area for recreation vehicles. Listed at \$57,900. See this today!

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079

BLAINE E. ANDERSON
Home Phone 733-1647

JOYCE COTE
Home Phone 733-1877
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

Century 21

SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY

High ceilings, fine floors, plenty of room for the child. Regular to us.

SMASHING in a word, would describe this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Stuart/Harrison. Kitchen built-ins, Corianite fireplace, pool, privacy fence, double garage \$45,500.

COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE on N. Washington location in Stuart/Harrison 4 bedroom "family" home with formal dining area, fully facilitated shop, cozy family room with fireplace. \$63,000.

LOTS OF built in cabinets, drawers, bookcases, etc. in this 5 bedroom home tucked away on quiet drive near C.S.I. Kitchen built-ins, CENTRAL AIR conditioning, covered patio, privacy fence - \$47,900.

Mary-Lendon Carter 733-2464
Clovis Johnson 734-3464
Eric Berlog 733-3961
Walt Hess 423-4397
Don Berlog 733-3961
Sandra McDermott 734-2646
Groce E. Bear 733-3118
Dennis McDermott 734-2646
Gordon B. Groves, Broker 734-5175

734-2111
108 Addison Ave. West

In this jungle of listings we're the guide you should follow

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

CALL: 734-2292

For All Your Real Estate Needs

John R. Howard Broker
Jack Cox 733-2080
Caroleto Cox 733-2080
Audrey Howard 733-5755
Marvin McClure 734-1871
Bob Veah 734-1220
Joe Young 734-3393
Shirley Huck 733-9301
Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807
Donna Boch 643-6266
Berty Veah 734-2292

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 Since 1950

FIVE ACRES
2 miles from Jerome Golf Course. Secluded & peaceful, luxurious on and on. Truly a "Buy of the Year". Corral, good outbuilding. Fabulous 4 bedrooms, den, 3 baths, formal dining room, etc. Priced for immediate sale.

NEW LISTING Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Sunken living room, family room with fireplace. Newer home. Excellent large lot is assumable. This is really choice. N.E. beautiful quiet street on no traffic cul-de-sac. \$64,900.

EVENING CALL
Ralph Ollinger 733-9576
Larry Jones 734-4090
Chevy Lamoreaux 733-5580
Gordon C. Crockett Broker

734-5800 HOME OF THE ACTION TEAM

\$28,000 - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, for - SOLD

\$35,300 - Starter home, 4 bedroom, part basement, fireplace. Quiet area.

\$36,900 - Immediate 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Need quick sale!

\$40,000 - Attractive 3 bedroom, main floor family room. Fireplace. Extra large Master bedroom.

\$41,500 - Immediate occupancy! 3 bedroom, Spacious living room/fireplace. Full basement. Resident St.

\$45,000 - Super Commercial! 3 bedroom, fireplace. Full basement. Parking in back.

\$47,500 - Charming 2 bedroom, just redecorated living room. Chinese chest and bookshelves covered patio.

\$52,000 - Tri-level, cathedral ceilings, fireplace in family room, 3 bedroom. Super buy in Sierra Estates.

\$53,000 - Need immediate sale! Custom 3 bedroom/basement. Fireplace, Sawtooth school.

\$59,800 - Live stream, 3 acres, 3 bedroom, part basement. West side of Twin Falls.

\$68,900 - Tri-level, 4 bedroom 3 bath, large family room with fireplace. Landscaped.

\$71,900 - Custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room with fireplace. Sierra Estates.

\$73,000 - Fireplace, heat pump, Sawtooth School.

\$88,500 - Elegant white brick, full basement, 3 bedroom, 1/2 acre-Country atmosphere.

\$89,900 - Brick, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, fireplace. Large rooms, basement.

\$89,900 - Fantastic Acreage! Contemporary 3 bedroom home. Completely fenced. A Show place!

\$115,000 - On Rock Creek Canyon. 2 acres, large, custom 5 bedroom home. Huge patio deck. Must see! Amenities galore!

western realty

460 Main Ave. S.
TWIN FALLS OFFICE: 733-2365

SMALL FAMILY!
We have a cute little home in nice central Twin Falls that would be perfect for you. Home has two bedrooms, bath, and family room. Includes a full partially finished basement. Listed for \$37,500.

RENTAL OR STARTER HOME
\$19,900. Central location 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Property is on a corner lot. It's fenced and has some very nice trees.

FROM OUR GOODING OFFICE
934-8459

H. Christensen 934-4175
Don Byrnes 934-5768
JoAnn Hegue 324-2070
Odessa Byce 934-5764

\$5555-NO PROBLEM
Owner will help finance. This home is located in a beautiful two-story home in Gooding. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a beautiful tile entry way, built-in appliances and double garage. Listed for \$48,000.

SCREENED PORCHES
This home in Gooding offers a bonus for summer living. Two screened porches! It is an older home in a good location. Nice big lot - listed for \$19,000.

COUNTRY CASTLE
Brand new bi-level home on 2.6 acres. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Home has BIG living room, lava rock fireplace, and beautiful "picture window". Listed for \$65,000.

NEAT SMALL FAMILY HOME
Fenced yard, huge thermopane windows, two bedrooms. An excellent buy at \$28,000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

\$56,950

This beautiful Log home sits on 1/2 acre with beautiful landscaping and has 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Located 2 miles east of Blue Lakes Blvd. on Falls Ave. East.

CALL 734-4696



HOLD IT! IF HE SAID SOMETHIN' BAD, IT WAS AN ACCIDENT... JOEY DOESN'T KNOW ANY BAD WORDS!

065 Firewood
PINE FIREWOOD cut to any length, \$40 per cord delivered. 733-7625.

067 Plants & Trees
FRESH Tomatoes and good selection of fruit trees. 733-5557. Grandview Drive.

068 Good Things to Eat
FRUIT DRYER KIT, all electrical components to build your own dryer. \$12.95. Hodor Electric. 733-1029.

IF YOU HAVE ROKUBARD TO Spare, Sell or Give Away... call Ruth Houk at 733-2513.

PLEASE GET your order in now. We are cancelling orders by the 1st of August. Weekdays 5 PM to 10 PM, all day Saturday and Sunday. 423-3215.

RED RASPBERRIES, you pick, \$2 a gallon. 837-4409.

069 Pets & Supplies
AKC POODLES, Brittany's, Spitz, and Dalmatians. Mac's Kennels. 636-2317.

AKC Black Lab puppies, top quality. 423-2210. 1000 shots included. 734-3648 after 4 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Bassett Hound Puppies. AKC males and 1 female adult. AKC registered and Microchipped. 644-2227, 656-7877.

A.K.C. DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies, black and rust, 6 to 8 weeks old. 734-9222.

AKC FEMALE Pitbulls. Rod with white trim. Show stock. Mild temperament, 7 months. Shown by appointment. 423-5555.

AKC BASSETT Hound Puppies 1 male, 1 female. Call 734-2833, 624-1640.

BEAUTIFUL 3 week old hounds. Father, regular blood hound from champion lineage. Mother, regular blood. \$100. Days 726-0631, nights 726-5727. Goodbyer block POODLE PUPPIES. 423-4117.

CUTE BOSTON Terrier puppies, well marked. 733-0554.

FOR SALE! Lovable old English Sheep Dog - great with kids. \$25. 423-4242. 1000 shots.

FREE!!! Black/White, long hair, half grown kitten. Great for farm or home. 734-2109 or 734-9311. Call 733-0231.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 3 year old female, German Shepherd. Beautiful, excellent watchdog. 726-4833.

LEAK & KOMFORTABLE Kennels. Boarding by appointment. \$3.50 day. Phone 734-6713 or 733-3233.

MALE SPRINGER Spaniel - 10 months old, good for hunting. \$250. 733-4223.

PARAKEETS, CANARIES, and Finches - local raised. Comes and goes. 253 1/2th Avenue E.

PRATT Australian Shepherd - Dingy pups, 5 weeks old. \$5 each. 733-3566.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - Vaccination? I'll board your dog. Call Miller Kennels 423-5004.

SELL YOUR PETS with a class! - LEAK & KOMFORTABLE Kennels. Call 542-5329 anytime.

SHOW QUALITY, champion stock. Spanish, German Shepherd, Groenendael, Cardigan Welsh, Groenendael, pups. \$42-678.

SMALL TERRIER type spayed female dog to give. Good blood watchdog. 733-2726.

SUMMER HARCOTS to make your dog comfortable, all large dogs. Poodle trimming our specialty. Line of dog supplies. Kittens, puppies, and accessories. Sherene's Poodle Parlor. 138 Blue Lakes. 734-4272.

TO GIVE AWAY, Australian Shepherd, very gentle, good watchdog. 324-8682.

WANT TO GIVE AWAY female miniature chow, has been spayed. 733-5155.

WHITE TOY Poodle puppies. AKC Registered, good quality. 324-5281.

070 Boats & Marine Items
14' Fiberglass CANOE - excellent condition. Call 538-2585.

15' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 95 Mercury motor, Green-hill out loader, excellent condition. 2 gas tanks, 2 outboard props. 733-1182 after 5 PM.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE AND MARINA is a franchise dealer for the better boats and motors Johnson outboards, the all new and better OMC Steam drives, Sea Doo boats, EZ loader, Shoreline, and Galois boat trailers. Plus all marine supplies for less. 733-8141.

OLDER 23' Thompson wood and fiberglass boat, 12 horsepower motor, gas tank, controls, and trailer. Phone 730-4533 after 5.

SAIL CATALINA YACHTS IN 13, 16, 22, 25, 27 ft. 8' beams, sail or row. Parts and hardware. SAIL HAUS 483 S. Locust, Twin Falls. 733-0222.

120 Aviation
LEARN TO FLY. Flight instruction and aircraft rental/charter. Phone Joe Rowley's Skyway, 733-8291. Evenings 734-2777.

121 Boats & Marine Items
JUST BECAUSE THERE ARE SOME CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS ON JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS...
DO THIS BEFORE YOU BUY COMPARE
Compare our PARTS, SERVICE, AND SALES DEPARTMENT. Compare the number of years experience in the boating industry. And you will agree CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE is number 1... and we are the Magic Valley's oldest franchised Johnson outboard dealer. And on top of that we will beat anyone else's price!!!
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
251 Addison Ave. W. 733-0078

122 Sporting Goods
1974 23' FIBERGLASS San Juan, new, V-8 105 Mercury outboard, stove, water pump, electric refrigerator, EZ load trailer, electric wench; too many to list. \$43,580.

15 FOOT speedboat with trailer. 2000. 733-3183.

FOR SALE: Sears car-top aluminum boat, 12', \$140. 734-4429.

16' GLASSPAC boat, 75 hp Evinrude motor and trailer. Very clean. \$2000. 733-4340.

123 Sporting Goods
BRUNSWICK and LANCASTER pool tables, accessories. New and used. Games, tables, service all makes. Evenings by appointment James Clark 733-5621. If no answer call 734-4272.

GUN SALE! Shot guns and rifles. 733-6738.

MODEL 700 Remington, 270 caliber, K & W Weaver scope. \$165. 734-2171.

REMINGTON - Winchester automatic 30.06 model 740. 733-3200, sling, extra clip, dics, bullets, brass, etc. 733-9226.

REMINGTON Model 510. Targetmaster. 22 caliber single shot smooth bore. 733-0626.

RUGER BEARCAT, 22 caliber. \$150. 655-4378 after 5.

TRIAMPOLINES - Round and rectangular. 19 price range, all sizes and all prices. 734-6800.

124 Sporting Goods
WINCHESTER MODEL 101-Pump grade trap gun. Like new. \$550. Call 734-4271 after 5pm.

GEM EQUIPMENT
Magic Valley's Complete Boat Dealer
"Your outdoor super market"
For new replacement or powerups
SEE US TODAY!
We're trading and dealing at...
GEM LAWN & LEISURE
409 2nd Ave. S. 733-7496

BOATS
BY GREGOR/FIBERFORM STARBUCKET OUTBOARD MOTORS MERCURY/EVINRUDE TOM'S MARINA
And Sporting Goods DEPOT, IDAHO 876-1742

MODEL YEAR-END CLEARANCE
We've got to make room for more 79's models on the way by cutting our prices to clear our lot...
SO
MODEL YEAR-END CLEARANCE
Only 3 KIT Companion Travel Trailers and 1 KIT Camper
FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICE
BAKERS R.V.
412 Addison Ave. W. 733-3358

125 Travel Trailers
*BOAT TRAILER with trolling motor. Who works for \$300. Call 828-7516.
BOAT, wood and fiberglass with trailer. Very reasonable. 734-2050.

126 Campers & Shelters
1971 11 foot camper, excellent condition. Gas or electric refrigerator, chairs included. 734-1076.
LIKE NEW 10 Travel Queen Camper, refrigerator, heater and porta-poti. Phone 733-3581. New! Kenmore Washable Refrigerator.
SECURITY of campers, always 5, furnace, porta-potty, room, corner packs. 733-1593.
1975 9' SPORTING Camper, excellent condition. Call 734-0726.
TREASURE Valley cabover pickup camper. Fully self-contained. 733-4657 or 734-0209.

127 Motor Homes
VACATION SPECIAL! For rent 1976 21' Explorer Motor Home by the day, week, or month. Reserve now Jerome Fiscus. Autons 324-4458 or 733-9525 weekdays.

128 Campers & Shelters
COVER FOR short box pickup. Excellent condition. \$350. 274-6300.
GOOD 15 foot Shasta camp trailer. Sleeps 5. Turned. \$795. 588-1191.

JUST A REMINDER!
Baker's is now the Magic Valley dealer for SPORT KING, the world's finest camper.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1975 ALASKAN 10 ft. Telescopic, like new. Was \$2500. NOW \$2425.
BAKER'S R.V.
412 Addison
733-3358

129 Motor Homes
1974 24' ARGOSY - Twin bed model, rear bath, fully self-contained. New condition. \$5500. 342-6600.
1959 ARROWHEAD trailer, in good condition. 324-8920.
EQUIALIZER hitch installed, no wailing, trailer brakes and wiring working. Phone 723-8281.
1982 GMC DUR 30 long, good condition, make good motor. \$1200 or make offer. Call 254-5789 or see 3000 South Blvd. E. East Jordan.
1965 KENSLER, fully self-contained, 8 x 12, 1900 or best offer. 324-3514 or 324-2920.
1978 LAYTON 210' House Trailer - fully equipped, boat trailer hitch on back with spare tire. \$2000. 733-2171.
1977 ROAD RANGER 5th wheel trailer, will trade. 326-5061.
1976 ROAD RANGER 29' self-contained trailer, excellent condition. Call evenings 862-3225.
1977 ROAD RANGER 5th wheel trailer, excellent condition. Also 1974 Chevy 10 ton pickup, 70 gallon gas capacity, air conditioning, hooked up and ready to go. One or both. 878-7066.

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At last a motorhome to give the elegance and comfort of home!

Country Camper Has Engineered And Durable Vacation Homes Available. Every Aspect Of Furniture, Appliance And Decor Have Been Carefully Chosen To Give You Long Service And Elegant Living For Years To Come.

BAKERS R.V.
412 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-3358

2 LINES 4 DAYS \$200

065 BARGAIN BOX
2 TWIN BEDS with mattresses and maple headboards. \$65 each. 733-0038.
6 YOUNG GUSES. 15 each. 733-8191.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

3 lines... 26 days... \$14⁷⁵

ALEXANDER'S JANITORIAL SERVICE
Complete cleaning service, carpet cleaning, windows, etc. Michael Alexander, Flair. 326-1483.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0038.

ATTENTION MASON AND CONTRACTORS
Idaho Lava Rock has a large inventory of the finest lava slabs. Graded for size and color. Specializing in large slabs. Call and check our low prices. Dan 323-2923.

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Sitter service offers babysitting with light housework and vacation and concrete work. 28 years experience. 734-8331 or 324-8168.

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Mohr Backhoe Service. Gravel, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-3341.

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Commercial or residential construction. Sprayed with bit asphalt. 733-2244.

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"For a paler you can live with. Small jobs a Specialty!" 733-2127

CARPENTRY & CUSTOM REMODELING
Complete service - Designed to finish Miscellaneous home repairs - Specialty work - Insurance repairs - Mr. Handyman 734-0125, 324-8129.

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Call SERVICEMASTER, to Clean Carpets, drapes, furniture, walls, windows, fire estimates. 734-5947.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling - Additions - New constructions - Custom shelving. Was Gregory. 734-5972.

REMODEL YOUR HOME
Garage Conversions • Family Rooms • Kitchen and Bath Remodeling. Call now for free Estimate and Design. 734-9624. Ask for Norman

CARPENTER
Remodeling, rough and finish, basement finishing. Call Al, 734-2878.

CARPENTRY-CABINET WORK
Finishing, repair work of all kinds. Michael Hoffer, 733-9312.

CEMENT WORK
ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE WORK. Quality guaranteed. Phone 324-3638.

CEMENT WORK
Floors, Drives, Slabs and Headgates, etc. Reasonable, free estimates. 324-2812.

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Baths, showers, countertops, tile walls. Phone 324-8203.

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Remodeling and home improvements, new construction and concrete work. 28 years experience. 734-8331 or 324-8168.

CONCRETE - Driveways are Best!
• Patios • Walkways or just cement work. "Prices are never lower." Call 734-9624.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY WORK
Expert custom upholstery. Furniture, auto, boat. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. A and H Custom Shop, 733-9120.

ECHO CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service. Charles Nanz Saw Shop. 514 1st Ave. West. 733-3097.

FENCES
DANBAR FENCE COMPANY, INC.
For the finest in wood fencing, chain link, residential, or commercial, field fence and pole fence.

Specialty Fences COMPLETE INSTALLATION Dept.
All work and materials Guaranteed.
Free, no obligation, Estimates
100% financing available
No interest 90 day accounts
Bank cards welcome
755 S. Park Ave. W. 734-8025

GRAVEL HAULING
Have 8 yard truck. Will haul gravel, dirt or rock. Call Vernon Skoon 733-2037.

HANDYMAN
Fence building, minor remodeling, painting and home repairs. Call anytime. 228-5265.

HANDYMAN
All kinds of work done! Painting - Repairs - Frig. Haul away. Call anytime. 228-5265.

HOLMES JANITORIAL SERVICE
New construction cleanup, walls, windows, floors, etc. 734-5618.

HOME REPAIRS
Sprinkler systems, drywall, ceilings and remodeling. No job to tough! Call Al. 734-1458.

HOUSE PAINTING FOR LESS!
Free estimates • Guaranteed work • Contact: Donald Latin, 734-0972.

MASONRY
Will do Brick, Block, Stone & Fireplaces, Concrete, Fireplaces, etc. Free estimates. 537-0154, 548-0100.

MITCH HENDERSON CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
Will do commercial and residential. New home forming system. 8 years experience. Saves up to 45% total concrete costs. Also equipped with Modern and Scaling to pour in excess of 20' high. Will be in Twin Falls area soon. Get appointment now! Free estimates call 801-753-1320 or 801-753-1320.

OFFICE CLEANING
Couple available to do office cleaning. Weekly, monthly rates. Reasonable. 734-8475.

PAINTING
Sponcers Painting, Interior & Exterior painting. Etc. Call for estimate. 324-6600. Home 536-6309.

PAINTING
Painting, Interior/Exterior. Free, taping and texturing. Free estimates. 734-3585.

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Hi! Need paint or paper? I'm here! Free estimates. 324-6600. Home 536-6309.

PAINTING DONE BY THE JOB
Interior or exterior. Excellent clean up. Free estimates. Call 734-6955, 532-4129.

PATROL And CARRY-ALL WORK
Good equipment • Experienced operator. Call 733-3424.

PLUMBING
Plumbing Service and remodeling. Reasonable rates. 734-7077. 733-2042.

RECENT VACATION
CLARK-MILLER GUEST RANCH - In beautiful Sawtooth Mountains. For reservation by week or month, telephone 734-3535 or write to Ketchikan, Idaho 83340.

ROOFING
All types, hot asphalt, shakes, composition, repairs. 734-9609.

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Need your roof painted? Galley and Co. No job too small. Guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. 734-8559.

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Beautiful your home with stone. Free quotes. Prices range. 723-5919.

SWAP SHOP
Buying, selling, trading used merchandise and antiques. Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-2555.

TILE
Bathroom, kitchen, entry, fireplace, free estimates. Phone 733-3994.

TOWN AND COUNTRY LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Tree topping and removal. Lawn care, fertilization, ornamental pruning. Insured. 734-9518.

UPHOLSTERY
Burton's Upholstery. Free in-home estimates, free pickup and delivery. 734-6858 or 342-6651.

VACUUM CLEANERS
In building a new home call us for Central vac. experience. We service all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, corner of Second and Blue Lakes, 733-1027.

WELL DRILLING
Irrigation and industrial wells and pumps. Complete finishing. For Central vac. experience. Member of National Well Vac. Assoc. Strasser Drilling Co., 2000 W. Main, 734-9595.

End Of Model Year SPECIALS at NORTHGATE R.V. CENTER

1978 KOMFORT 21 1/2 TRAVEL TRAILER
Avecoo green in color with a monitor panel, double insulation, dual 7 gallon tanks, and it's fully equipped. See this beautiful trailer this week!
END OF YEAR PRICE \$5325

1978 KOMFORT 24' TRAVEL TRAILER
Nicely equipped with double insulation, converter, monitor panel, fully carpeted, dual 7 gallon tanks, and equipped with everything you need for luxury camping.
MODEL CLEARANCE PRICE..... \$6000

1978 WILDERNESS 17' TRAVEL TRAILER
This beautiful trailer is fully self-contained and is equipped with dual holding tanks, tandem axle, and many more items. A real nice unit for your family camping needs. NO. T-219.
END OF YEAR PRICE \$3650

1978 RED DALE 28' 5th WHEEL TRAILER
If you're looking for room and comfort, this is the Travel Trailer for you! Equipped with heated dual holding tanks, interesting queen size bed, and its in full color. A beautiful luxury Travel Trailer.
SAVE NOW ONLY..... \$9500

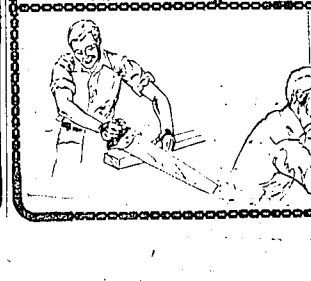
1978 TIOGA 20' MOTOR HOME
Built on a G.M.C. chassis this motor home is pure comfort and luxury. Equipped with automatic air conditioning, stereo, large furnace, monitor panel, and many many more options.
YEAR END CLEARANCE..... \$14,800

1978 23' WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOME
The home that means the most in motor homes. Equipped with cruise control, large refrigerator, roof rack and ladder, automatic air conditioning, stereo, and many more nice features.
SAVE NOW ONLY..... \$15,335

1973 25' TERRY TRAVEL TRAILER
A real nice unit with a double bed and a perfect kitchen.
NOW ONLY \$4500

1977 AIR STREAM 31' TRAVEL TRAILER
The finest trailer on the road, and this one is fully equipped.
BOLD NEW \$24,000 NOW ONLY \$19,000

NORTHGATE R.V. CENTER
(Next to Bill Workman Ford)
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 734-9035



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



170 Autos - Pontiac 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

1978 LEWANS Sport Coupe - 330 engine, automatic, power steering, brakes, excellent condition. 733-2093.
 1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix - excellent condition. Call after 5pm 329-4200.
 1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix - sharp, with extras. 329-5300.
 1973 PONTIAC GRAND AM - 4 speed, \$1400. Call 733-7369 after 5pm.
 RARE 1963 Tempest Lemans convertible. New carpet, top, tires, brakes, and complete engine overhaul. Economical 4 cylinder engine. A cute little convertible priced to sell. Car in excellent shape. 423-2619.
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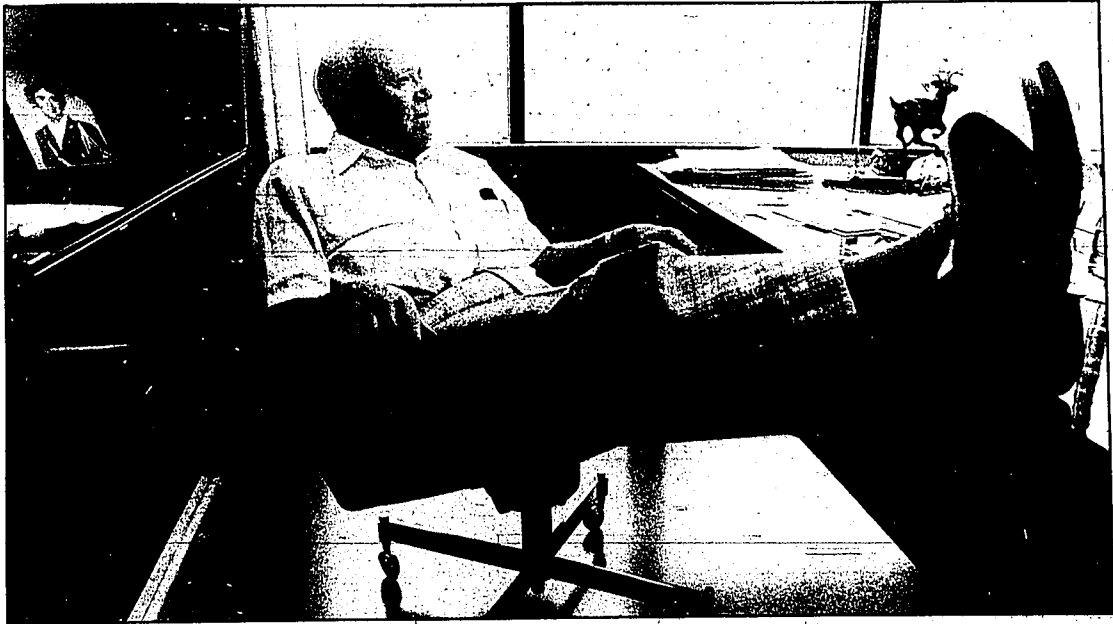
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Life at the top

J.R. Simplot, Idaho's richest citizen, talks of family, fortune and fame

BOISE — Everything about the man seems larger than life, from his hulking six-foot frame and booming voice to his massive multimillion dollar self-made fortune to his strident defense of the free enterprise system.

A backwoods Idaho potato and pig farmer who dropped out of the eighth grade, he clawed his way to the top of the business world, cornering most of the nation's potato market and becoming in the process one of the world's richest men, with a net worth financial experts peg between \$300 and \$600 million.

It is as if he stepped full-blown from the pages of an Ayn Rand novel.

He is, of course, Jack Richard ("J.R.") Simplot, Idaho's Horatio Alger. And for the record more than his assets are gargantuan. His legal problems also seem to surpass ordinary definition.

Challenged by the Internal Revenue Service, Simplot in 1977 pleaded "no contest" to charges he and two of his companies were guilty of corporate and personal income tax fraud, having failed to report \$1.3 million in income earned between 1970 and 1972.

That charge, and subsequent \$40,000 fine, came only after the longest grand jury investigation in Idaho history.

Jack Simplot today is 69, but still making headlines. This year, for instance, the man who shaped much of Idaho's past is saying he wants to shape its future as well.

For the first time ever, Simplot is actively entering the world of politics. Idaho's richest citizen now says he will campaign openly in the remaining three weeks before the state primary election, investing an undetermined amount of personal effort in an attempt to change the occupancy of Idaho's highest elective office.

Democrat Gov. John Evans must be defeated, Simplot says, and replaced with a Republican.

The Republican in question is C.L. "Butch" Otter, Simplot's 36-year old son-in-law and an executive vice president of the J.R. Simplot Co.

But while Simplot said Monday in an interview with the Times-News he would spend between \$20,000 and \$25,000 in television, radio and newspaper advertising supporting the Otter campaign in the remaining 21 days before the primary, Otter said Wednesday he would not accept Simplot contributions.

"It was a tough thing for me to do," Otter said, "and it hurt him badly. He was near tears. I told him I love him dearly, but I had to do this on my own. If I come through that primary I want to be able to look myself in the mirror and say I did it all myself, I have to prove this to myself."

Simplot had already spent \$14,000 in advertising, Otter said. But none of that advertising will now be used.

"I want him with me, campaigning all over. But as far as money goes, he's given me \$50 and that's all I'll take," Otter said.

But even before Otter clamped the lid on Simplot contributions, Simplot was scoffing at charges he would ever "buy" an Idaho election. At the most he would spend "\$20 to \$25 thousand bucks," Simplot said, adding he had no intention of sinking money into a losing cause.

"Hell, I'm not silly. If people don't want to vote for him there's no way I can help him other than letting people know how I feel about him, and that's about all I can do."

Otter has said he plans to spend \$150,000 to \$200,000 in the primary election. Several other Republican candidates in the race have said they will spend comparable figures.

Simplot had said his main involvement in the campaign would be in making television, radio and newspaper advertisements for Otter. He would also make personal appearances for his son-in-law, noting he appeared in early July at the Piler Farm Bureau candidates' picnic.

Direct campaign involvement is a new arena for Jack Simplot, a man normally not at home or interested in direct electoral politics. Claiming no party affiliation, Simplot says he's voted for as many Republicans as Democrats — though he adds few of those politicians or their campaigns seriously competed with his interest in business. Saying he's "hardly ever been to a rally," Simplot said he couldn't remember which presidential candidate he voted for in 1976, but commented "I think I voted for Ford."

To a large degree, Jack Simplot's life has been defined only by business. Born in Dubuque, Iowa in 1909, Simplot spent his childhood in Declo, Idaho. There he finished what formal education he would receive, dropping out of the eighth grade at the age of 14. Taking a job sorting potatoes, Simplot saved his money and invested in pigs. The pigs also proved profitable, and Simplot invested in potatoes.

Profit from the potatoes sent Simplot on a mid-1930s investing spree in several thousand acres of Snake River valley farm land, where he grew onions, sugar beets, asparagus, grain, alfalfa — and more potatoes.

In 1941, sensing a growing need for dehydrated foods, Simplot built several of the nation's first onion and potato driers. The move was prophetic. When Pearl Harbor jolted the nation into World War II, Simplot was one of the few businessmen able to supply the vast amounts of dried food stuffs needed by America's swollen armed forces. By the end of the war, he was supplying almost one-third of the potatoes eaten by America's 12 million service personnel.

After the war the Simplot empire grew, always following the spud king's definition of success.

"By God, it's just hard work. I made a few bucks on every car (of potatoes) I shipped, went out and got me a bunch of customers and took care of them. I satisfied them, and they came

back for more potatoes and I just kept going. It's just that simple... There's no substitute for just plain hard work, it's watching the shop."

Simplot says he has no fixed idea of his net worth. "Son, I can't tell you," he said last week. "There's nobody that can tell you, there's no figures we can put on it... It gets into figures that are astronomical and anybody's guess is as good as mine."

Simplot notes many of his assets vary in value, depending on latest assessments, rising and falling commodity rates, and demands for certain products.

Simplot says that that while he can't pin a figure on his net worth, he can identify his debts. He recently negotiated a loan of \$80 million, which he called the largest loan to an individual in history.

But financial experts have said Simplot's wealth fluctuates between \$300 and \$600 million. A recent Wall Street Journal article also pointed out the J.R. Simplot Co. and Simplot Industries, Inc., "have sales of nearly \$600 million a year." Those sales come from Simplot holdings, which include:

- Eight potato processing plants, several cattle and sheep ranches, four feedlots, two chemical fertilizer plants, an orchard, two phosphate mines, a 40 percent interest in the world's fifth largest gold mine in the Dominican Republic, a silica mine, a dairy, and a Lincoln-Mercury dealership.

Still, for all his holdings, Simplot's fortune is most closely tied to potatoes. His Lincoln Continental carries "Mr. Spud" license plates, and a plastic model of an Idaho baker (complete with plastic butter slices) adorns his desk.

Much of his current business is in frozen french fries, with McDonald's Corp. listed as a big customer.

"I should have had all the potato business in the world," Simplot said in one recent interview. "I was the first and I had it. But you can't do her. She's just too big."

But they have also contributed to controversy which has dogged the heels of Idaho's most prominent self-made man.

In 1973, a complaint filed with the Commodity Exchange Authority charged Simplot was "acting with the intent of depressing or preventing a rise" in prices of Idaho potato futures' contracts on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The complaint was settled by a consent agreement. Simplot and the other futures traders charged neither admitted nor denied the charges. But Simplot was barred from trading for 90 days.

In March of 1978, Simplot and his company were barred from futures trading for six years, after charges he manipulated or tried to manipulate the prices of Maine and Idaho potatoes. Simplot was also fined \$50,000 by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, in what was then called the toughest trading ban in the three-year history of the commission.

On May 20, 1977, Simplot was again in the news. On that date Simplot and two of his companies were fined \$40,000 after pleading no contest to charges of failing to report \$1.3 million earned between 1970 and 1972.

The fine was the maximum allowed by law. Although the tax fraud charges also carried a potential sentence of 12 years in a federal penitentiary, no prison term was imposed. Earlier Simplot had agreed in plea bargaining to plead "no contest" to eight felony tax counts if a jail sentence was not levied or his plea rejected.

A "nolo contendere" or "no contest" conviction carries the same status as if Simplot had pleaded or been found guilty. It simply means the defendant does not admit or refute the charges or conviction. Federal prosecutors at the time of the trial defended the plea-bargaining agreement as a means of avoiding the enormous expense of a long trial. Simplot said it had not been for the length of the trial, and the possibility it would disrupt his business, he would have fought the charges and won.

Simplot today insists too much has been made of his legal difficulties. "I never admitted to anything," Simplot said, referring to the commodities trading suspensions. "They just slapped my wrist for I think four or five thousand dollars and by golly you can't hire an attorney for a week or a day for that... Being barred didn't hurt me."

His tax problems have also been overblown, Simplot insists. "I'm an American citizen," he says. "We're all subject to one of these types of audits and I got one. They're rough and they're tough and time consuming. They went through a couple of billion dollars worth of business with a fine tooth comb."

IRS agents found no tricky tax illegalities, Simplot says. "It's all there right on top of the books, they didn't find any hidden bank accounts."

"I never did anything I was ashamed of," Simplot said, adding he never tried to intentionally defraud the government of taxes.

"Everybody tries to keep as much as they can, legally," Simplot said. "There are no set rules on these tax laws, you know," he added. "There are a lot of grey areas. And they take advantage of all the grey areas they can get and I take advantage of them just like any other taxpayer."

(Continued on page C-2)

Text by David Morrissey
Photos by José Lopez



"If I wanted to be governor, I'd be running for governor."



"I'm an old man, but a tough old man."



"There's no substitute for just plain hard work."

Folks respect the woman called Horse

BIG ARM, Mont. (UPI).—The decoration sign behind the counter in the Big Arm Restaurant-General Store-Post Office reads "Four Things a Woman Should Know."

It goes on: "How to look like a girl. How to act like a lady. How to think like a man. How to work like a dog."

It serves as art of a kind on the western shore of Flathead Lake, the biggest body of fresh water west of the Great Lakes and populated by summer vacationers, depopulated by a penguin winter and home to nothing as pretty as a Marlboro man.

Life does not necessarily mirror art in Big Arm. The sign might be telltale of a man's world. But then, the two lambs, their fleeces as gray as soot and making bob-bob noises by the porch, flee around the corner of the white building and the screen door slaps open and pop-pow-pow across the wooden floor comes the woman called Horse.

Pearl Tompkins is beautiful. She is 72. A Mixmaster might have done her gray hair. Never a John Wayne, Clint Eastwood, Roy Rogers or Gene Autry would have worn a hat like that. More like something Chester Proudfoot or Fuzzy St. John might have dragged along the trail.

Her figure is Henry A. Kissinger off his diet. Her blue shirt is something not even the Tee Pee West Wear shop in nearby Polson might carry. The blue denim pants are as unique in these Rocky Mountains as a pine cone.

Mrs. Mary Anderson, restaurant proprietor, and Mrs. Toni Bronson, waitress, look up with pleasure. A cowboy at the counter rises and, Hopalong Cassidy couldn't have done it better, doffs his hat.

"The horse woman," Mrs. Anderson announced, the chamberlain proclaiming the entrance of royalty. "The woman called Horse."

A tenderfoot might look for guns. Pearl Tompkins carries none. Her words are an adequate defense.

"Don't call me Miss or Missus. I'm just plain Pearl Tompkins," she says.

"I was born back in the North Dakotas and came out here 40-some-odd-years-ago and I wouldn't like back here if they gave it to me. This," she said, waving a ringless hand and speaking through a Mount Rushmore face devoid of makeup, gesturing to the 30-mile lake and the snow-crowned Rockies, "is the most beautiful place in the world."

No one in the restaurant disagreed. A woman from Paris, a summer visitor, sat at a table as still as a Flathead osprey. No one disagrees face to face with the woman called Horse.

"I came out here with nothing. Worked myself up to 800 acres. Now I've sold it all — my son Clyde's got 600 acres up on the nameless mountain yonder — and just got a few cows and only just about 10 or 20 walking horses."

"That, in the kingdom of the Tennessee Walking Horse, is like saying all you have is 20 bags of gold."

"I've had quarterhorses, thoroughbreds, American saddlers. I've had all the horses, but, ah, the walkers," she said.

She dropped her chin, as if in prayer of thanks. In Nashville, the capital of walking horses as well as country music, a portrait of Pearl Tompkins' horse, Go Shadow Go, is being mounted on a wall at Opryland, a mid-South Disneyland.

Go Shadow Go won the 1972 blue ribbon at the Northwest Tennessee Walking Horse Futurity at Salem, Ore., and being named Tompkins was southern acknowledgment that the breed flourishes to the Canadian border, and beyond.

But the life she leads is not all show and ribbons. "Some folks bark about last winter. But remember '81. So much snow that even the baldpate got stuck."

"My horses were in the fields of snow, three-quarters of a mile from feed. They couldn't

make it any closer than a quarter-mile to the barn.

"So I had to crawl out there in the drifts and under the barbed wire and I zmached (old Innie. Good horse. I got atop old Annie and led the rest of the horses out to where the hay was. I got over a fence and collected the feed over to them."

Pearl Tompkins examined a cup of coffee. She delivered a housewife's aside on the insanity of coffee prices but said tea was not for her and life is hell so another cup of coffee, please. **Blue Lou.**

"Other horses had it bad in the snow. Mine got through fat," she said.

Pearl Tompkins began remembering the early days, when the inauguration of a power dam opened up the land. "Just came for the dickens. And the dickens I got," she said. Her face broke into a smile. She remembered Blue.

"Old Blue. My first horse. Now I don't want to brag. But there was a time when I would have put Old Blue and myself up against any horse and man. There wasn't anything Old Blue and I couldn't do."

She described the herding, the range riding, the cattleperson's life. "I loved Old Blue." The smile went.

"He was 32 when we finally had to shoot him. His teeth were ulcerating bad through his gums. Maybe some wouldn't understand you have to shoot something you love. But you shoot a Blue because you love him."

Mrs. Toni Bronson offered another cup of coffee.

But it was bad thoughts that tumbled through the mind of the woman called Horse.

"The Indian question," she said. She spoke it like Secretary of State Cyrus Vance might announce strategic arms limitation talks with the Russians.

Big Arm sits on the Flathead Indian Reservation. Pearl Tompkins said some of her best friends are Flatheads. "It's the blue-eyes, the blond heads who call themselves Indians who are in trouble," she said.

She pronounced against "the government in Washington" building "330,000 to 550,000 houses for the Indians on the reservation. My tax money."

She pronounced against reservation lawyers trying to block completion of her son's marina boat harbor on the lake.

She proclaimed for the Flathead Defense Fund to "pay the lawyers bullying the Indians" lawyers who are paid millions by the government.

She talked about men. But, the cup drained, she returned to her love and Pearl Tompkins talked about beasts. About horses.

"There is Go Shadow Go (Jr.), being readied for the show won by her father in 1972.

"There was the stud horse, property of a neighbor, who was let loose on Tompkins' land and chased a horse being ridden by Pearl Tompkins' daughter-in-law. "A stud will sink its teeth into anything. That rotten stud upset my daughter-in-law's horse and she was thrown and still ain't over it. Should have castrated that stud right there and then."

"There is Tony. "Old Tony who nudges the cattle so nicely. A walking horse will do anything any other horse will do but will do it better. A Tennessee walking horse is not smart; it's intelligent."

"I was up in the pasture this morning and there was old Tony. He's 26. I guess he knows that horses fetch 40 cents a pound now. Old Tony shook his tail."

"I reached up and I patted him. I told him don't worry, don't you worry, Tony, about that 40 cents a pound. You're with Pearl Tompkins. Don't you worry."

"The woman called Horse announced she had to go. She rose to walk to her red pickup — "I live in that thing. Most of my pickups always been red. Had some black and white ones. But mostly red. Don't know why."

"The cowboy rose from the counter. Off went his hat.



PEARL TOMPKINS WITH ONE OF HER TENNESSEE WALKING HORSES
... Montana folks call her "the horse woman"

Nicholsons honored on 60th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nicholsons were honored for their 60th wedding anniversary July 16 during an open house hosted by members of the Church of the Brethren.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson just recently returned from Warrensburg, Mo., where they children honored them at a dinner July 8 at the University Dining Room in Warrensburg. During the evening Mildred Beeghley, cousin of Mrs. Nicholson, gave a brief history of the Beeghley family reaching back to ancestors in Southern Germany and Dr. Roy Nicholson gave a genealogical review of the Nicholsons dating back to days in England and Scotland.

Twin Falls students among BSU graduates

TWIN FALLS — Graduates from Boise State University during May commencement exercises included a number of Twin Falls students.

Kim Schultz received a certificate of completion as a dental assistant from the vocational technical school.

From the school of arts and sciences Jay B. Bryan received a degree in art education and Sherry R. Shelbey, a degree in communication-English.

School of business graduates included Debra Jo Huebner, associate of science.

Lodge women hold ceremony

TWIN FALLS — A special red tassel and red stole ceremony were held recently by the Women of the Moose.

When Joanna Craven was invested with the red tassel by Joan Dixon, investing officer.

Betty Greenup was invested with her red stole by Hazel Clark, investing officer.

It was reported Jackie Miller and Ada Ek received their College of Regents degree at during a recent trip to Moscow, Ill.

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Hospital receives grant

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital has received \$25,000 from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust, created by the late founder of Tektronix Inc.

Fred Maltz, executive director of development for the Jerome hospital, said the grant is one of the largest single contributions made to the St. Benedict's Hospital Foundation, although additional grants have been received from other foundations and local and national corporations.

The grant will be applied to the \$163,000 needed to replace hospital X-ray equipment and bring the Catholic owned and operated hospital's X-ray department to a comparable position with other and larger hospitals in the state, Maltz said. The present radiology equipment has been used the past 14 years.

Maltz said projected plans are to involve local business communities of Jerome, Wendell, Shoshone and Twin Falls to help attain the \$163,000 goal.

The M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust was created by the will of the late founder of Tektronix, the world's largest manufacturer of oscilloscopes and graphic computer terminals.

Mr. Murdock was cited by the University of Portland as "a man whose achievements offer dramatic proof for the validity of the claim of America as the land of opportunity, and whose life exemplifies the kind of concerned dedication to service of community, state and country which has sustained the Great American Dream."

Mr. Murdock was killed May 16, 1971, as the result of a seaplane crash on the Columbia River.

Amy unofficial tuna winner

NOBOLK, Va. (UPI) — Amy Carter is the unofficial winner in the tuna division of the annual Virginia Beach-Norfolk Bluefish and Tuna Tournament.

Although results will not be official until tournament directors review the entries, the president's 10-year-old daughter is sure to win the girl's division since she is the only entry.

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Idaho's J.R. Simplot at 69 refuses to slack his pace

(Continued from page C-1)

Ironically, Simplot's conviction — which carries the same status as a felony conviction — means he is unable to vote.

But the tax fraud conviction has done more than deny Simplot a chance to vote for his son-in-law. It has created rumors he was treated lightly because of his personal wealth and power. While that contention is hotly denied by both Simplot and Otter, the rumors whisper he used his power to run the courts, and now, through his son-in-law, is trying to use his power to run the state.

Critics pointed out in 1977 that after the longest grand jury investigation in Idaho history, leading to a tax fraud case that eventually employed some two dozen IRS agents, Simplot personally was fined only \$20,000, and his companies the same amount.

Critics pointed out that fine amounted to perhaps one thirty thousandths of Simplot's estimated personal wealth.

Both Simplot and Otter say no special favoritism was received from the court. Both also deny there is any sinister plan to "run" Idaho.

"If I'd wanted to be governor, I'd be running for governor," Simplot said last week. "But I don't want to be governor. I'll tell you that."

Simplot said if Otter was elected "I'll probably be over there (the governor's office) a little more often than I've been, but I only want good government and I only want what's right."

Otter is also critical, and resentful, of what he feels is an unwarranted rumor attack on his candidacy. The other candidates are refusing to debate issues, he says. It was at least in part to blunt this attack he refused Simplot's contributions. "Sure, I could have used the money," Otter says. "But I had to weigh the pros and cons."

Otter is also resentful of persons who see a united conservative Otter and Simplot. "The only thing Jack Simplot and I agree on is that we both love the same woman," Otter said earlier this year, when asked in a public gathering about

his marriage to Simplot's daughter. "What do you expect me to do, divorce my wife?"

Charges Simplot would be the power behind the throne are "a lot of nonsense." Otter said. "Jack Simplot and I have fought like a cat and dog ever since we've known each other, and anyone who says otherwise doesn't know the picture."

Otter says he took a leave of absence from the Simplot company on Jan. 1 of this year, after which he received no salary. He also pointed to bills favored by the Simplot company which came before him while a state legislator. He opposed those measures on "numerous" occasions, he said.

"One example was the bill that would have exempted all their new pollution equipment from the sales tax," Otter recalled. "Simplot and the other business people lobbied all of us on that one, but I voted against it. Those business people were the same ones who just a few years before argued for the sales tax as a means of getting rid of the old inventory tax. Now they wanted to be exempt from it. I didn't like that kind of short memory."

The controversial figure of J.R. Simplot has influenced Idaho for the better part of this century. But this election may be one of Simplot's last ventures. Simplot says he has turned over to assistants much of the detail work of his far-flung empire, though he acknowledges on the "big problems" his assistants "come and get my advice."

But at 69, Simplot knows he can run his personally-created domain only so much longer, and he has said when he will relinquish the business network spanning Idaho and much of the globe.

"I'm an old man, but a tough old man," he says. "I've generated probably 5,000 or 6,000 jobs in this state and I've got some other states that have six people working. I hope my posterity, when they get as old as I am, will have 50,000 people working. I just hope it is the way she turns out. If they don't, it won't be because I didn't leave them a pretty good start."

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MELVIN SAILOR

Schwarz-Sailor

EDEN — Ramona Roe Schwarz and Melvin Lee Sailor were married June 30 in Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwarz, Eden, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sailor, Moses Lake, Wash.

Rev. Edwin Iverson performed the 7:30 p.m. ceremony in a setting of baskets of pink gladioli, marigolds and daisies.

Julie Schwarz was organist and Judy Martens, Larry Schwarz and the church choir sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was attired in a white challis gown with a high waistline, full skirt with a ruffle trimmed in lace and leg-o-mutton sleeves trimmed in lace.

Her tulle veil was held by a halo of braided pearls and tulle which had belonged to her mother.

The colonial-style bridal bouquet was fashioned of daisies and statice and Peace roses from the bride's own rose bush.

She wore a beaded garter which had been worn by her mother 60 years ago and an opal necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Tami Schwarz was maid of honor and Wendy Schwarz and Nancy Bruns were bridesmaids.

Gary Green was best man and Jerry McLaughlin and Cary Schwarz were ushers.

A reception was held in the church gym following the ceremony.

Kathy Sailor attended the guest book.

The bride's table held an arrangement of assorted flowers and was covered with a family heirloom linen cloth.

The three tiered wedding cake was iced in white, trimmed with pastel flowers and topped with flowers similar to those in the bride's bouquet. It was baked and decorated by Lillian Schutte.

Cindy Morrison and Camille Tucker cut and served the cake. Raynette Blesin poured coffee and Tonja Schwarz served punch.

The newlyweds took a trip to the San Juan Islands and Seattle.

The bride graduated from Valley High School and Dolse State University. The bridegroom graduated from Colville, Wash., High School. They will live in Wilbur, Wash.



MR. AND MRS. PETRICK DINGMAN

Willhard-Dingman

TWIN FALLS — Susan Willhard and Petrick Dingman were married June 24 in St. Olaf's Church in Bountiful, Utah.

The nuptial mass was celebrated by Father Thomas McNamara.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Willhard of Bountiful and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Dingman, Twin Falls.

The bride wore an empire-waist dress of sheer organza accented by a chapel-length train. The full bishop sleeves were completed by light, daisy trimmed cuffs. The rounded neckline and yoke were emphasized by a daisy motif of venise lace which also detailed the skirt and ruffle.

She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, pink carnations and white button mums.

Wendy Christensen was maid of honor and Linda, Janet, Paula and Anne Willhard were bridesmaids.

Best man was Dr. Mike Dingman and ushers were Marly Faassen and David, Timothy and Michael Willhard.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner in Salt Lake City, the evening before the wedding. A reception was held the evening of the ceremony at St. Olaf's.

The bride graduated from Utah State University this year the Outstanding Engineer and received the Robbins Award as the Outstanding Scholar.

The bridegroom attended Twin Falls High School, Bell and Howel Institute of

Technology in Phoenix and USU.

Following a honeymoon trip to Alaska the couple will make their home in Idaho Falls where the bride is employed by EG&G and the bridegroom by Sterile Systems.

Edwards, Whitaker wed in temple

TWIN FALLS — Candace Edwards and Vance Whitaker were married June 28 in the Salt Lake Latter Day Saints Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Cloyce and Betty Edwards and the bridegroom's parents are Wayne and Irmgard Whitaker, all Twin Falls.

A reception for the newlyweds was held June 30 at the LDS Institute.

The bride was attired in a white dove satin gown which featured victorian styling, long sleeves, A-line skirt and a long train edged in lace.

Her fingertip veil was held by a headpiece of lace. Her bouquet was composed of blue baby's breath, white daisies and chrysanthemums.

Maid of honor was Diane Murray and Ceresse Annis, Carmen Edwards, Valoy Ramda and Willa Dee Whitaker, were bridesmaids.

Karla Edwards was hostess. Walter Whitaker was best man and groomsmen were Gordon Annis, Mike Wilcox and Kelvin Bands. Calvin Edwards was host.

The reception line was flanked by ferns and marked with blue and green ribbon

streamers on stanchions. The bride's table was covered in white. Small sandwiches, fruit salad, strawberries and mint brownies were served by Michelle Armstrong, Cieta Jones, Arlene Clawson and Loel McNeil.

Jennifer Leavitt, Diana Whitney, Janet Boyd, Vickie Johnson, Bonnie Hamilton, Dawnelle Cooper and Janet Cook assisted.

The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with blue and green candled flowers and icing and was topped with a

pair of doves. Taina Whitaker-registered the guests. Following a trip to Disneyland, the couple lives in Twin Falls where she works for Magic Valley Ambulance Service and he is employed at Kellwood.

Attention - All Dog Lovers

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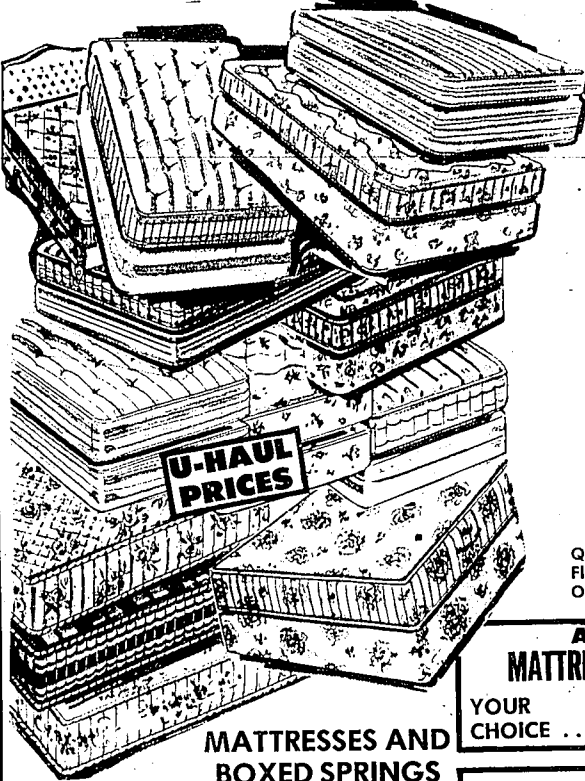
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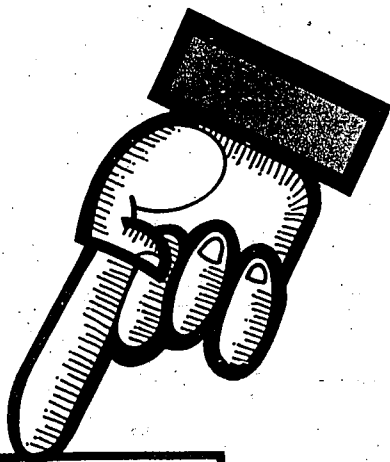
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Abby

Friendly foursome becomes boresome

DEAR ABBY: Charlie and I have been married for 16 years and have had a fairly happy marriage. Charlie never was the jealous type, but I think he carries it to the other extreme.

We've become friendly with a rather odd couple who live in the same "condo." Izzy is 65, short, fat and generally unattractive. Suzy (his third wife) is cute, sexy and about 25 years younger than Izzy. She obviously married him for his money.

Lately Izzy has been getting much too friendly with me. He's forever putting his hands on me. Once he suggested



Abigail Van Buren

"switching" and when I looked shocked, he laughed and said he was "only kidding."

It seems the four of us are spending more and more time together. Last night during a foursome of bridge at our place, Izzy tried to play footsie with me. He slipped off his shoe and practically had his foot in my lap. I loudly told him off while Charlie and Suzy just sat there.

I got the impression that Suzy doesn't care who Izzy plays footsie with as long as it isn't her. (I think she must have something else going for her.)

Anyway, Suzy suggested that the four of us vacation somewhere together. I made excuses why we couldn't, but Charlie was all for it.

Is our marriage sick? I don't care to spend so much time with this couple. Why should my husband want to? And why shouldn't he be annoyed that another man makes passes at his wife?

Help me.

CHARLIE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell Charlie that if he enjoys Izzy's company, he should see him without you because that foursome has become boresome.

(P.S. You could be right about Suzy's having something else going for her. Just make sure it isn't Charlie.)

DEAR ABBY: The wife who said her husband smelled because he seldom bathed, reminds me of a story they tell about Samuel Johnson, the noted English lexicographer of the 1700s.

Johnson was a "puritan" whose words were concerned, but when it came to his personal hygiene, he was a notorious slob who seldom bathed.

A woman sitting next to him on a coach train said: "Sir, you smell!" Whereupon Johnson replied: "Madam, you are wrong. YOU smell, I think."

Perhaps the husband who was accused of "smelling" would like to show this to his wife.

LEE IN DELAWARE

DEAR LEE: Samuel Johnson was wrong. If he gave off an offensive odor, he "smelled" and stank as well. Or should Shakespeare's immortal line in "Romeo and Juliet" have been: "A rose by any other name would 'stink' as sweet?"

DEAR ABBY: Please print this letter! It may open the eyes of many angry, vindictive divorced parents who are doing their children a terrible disservice.

My marriage was a mess. After many separations, reconciliations and a hundred broken promises, I decided to terminate my marriage before it destroyed me. (My handsome, charming husband had a weakness for young girls—some of them so young he nearly landed in jail.)

We had two children who didn't get to know their father very well, but they could understand what was being said to them. I never talked against him nor did I allow anyone else to. Rather, I taught my children to respect their father.

Today my children are both grown. I know they don't "love" their father the way they love me, but they don't "hate" him either. They call him long-distance on Father's Day and when he visits their town, they invite him (and his fourth wife) for a meal.

When you teach your child to hate the other parent, you do the child more harm than you do yourself good.

NO REGRETS IN DAYTON

DEAR NO: Thank you for a sensible letter. It comes at a time when many parents have agreed to disagree. I hope it opens a few eyes of those who are still able to see it.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cent) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Doctor gives warning on high sugar consumption

GLADSTONE, Ore. (UPI) — American youth are drinking themselves to death with soft drinks — with heavy consumption fringing on diseases similar to those of alcoholics, a Loma Linda University nutritionist told a church group.

Speaking at the Oregon Seventh-Day Adventist centennial camp meeting last week, Dr. U.D. Register warned that the high consumption of sugar drinks are leading to cirrhosis of the liver. He said this is a chronic, and sometimes fatal disease.

"Since the early 1960's, he said, Americans have doubled their intake of soft drinks. He said during the summertime some youth may substitute 12 to 16 bottles of pop a day for their

normal intake of pure water.

The high intake of sugar associated with this abuse also may lead to poorer teeth and bone structure in future generations of Americans, he warned. Phosphoric acid contained in both sugar and diet soft drink varieties has contributed to a general overdose of phosphorus in the general population, and this condition may cause a breakdown of bone tissue in the absence of sufficient calcium, he added.

Increased sugar consumption, and the use of refined foods is also leading to diabetic conditions among middle-aged adults, Register said. He said this constant strain on the system may result in heart and kidney disorder.

Refined food products and sugar lie at the root of many diseases prevalent today in America, Register claimed.

Such products lack essential elements known to be in abundant supply in whole grains and vegetables, he said. The depletion of chromium in most refined foods may be responsible for widespread problems with diabetic and hypoglycemic conditions, he said.

Obesity, much of it associated with sugar consumption, is also contributing to diabetic conditions, Register said. He advised those in fear of contracting the disease to lose weight and reduce the strain on their bodies.

Engorged fat cells do not properly assimilate

the body's insulin, he explained, and consequently, the pancreas must supply extraordinary amounts of insulin.

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\$50	32	1,123,168	35,099 to 1
\$25	64	2,246,336	35,099 to 1
\$10	128	4,492,672	35,099 to 1
\$5	256	8,985,344	35,099 to 1
\$2	512	17,970,688	35,099 to 1
\$1	1024	35,941,376	35,099 to 1

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Aspirin, sex discussed

Dear Dr. Lamb,

For a rheumatoid arthritis condition I am taking 60 to 80 grains of aspirin daily. Could this saturation dose adversely affect my sex life? The arthritis is in the left hip, left knee and both hands. Could pressure at these points as in the missionary position retard my performance or completely wipe it out? My doctor says the problem lies between my ears. Is he right? Do I need a head shrink? You probably have a policy of not answering letters on this subject and I don't blame you. I am



Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

very much afraid my recent marriage is headed for the rocks because of this problem. I haven't mentioned that I am 71.

Dear Reader,

There is no reason why large amounts of aspirin should affect your sex life although there are some reports that aspirin will decrease fertility. I assume that you are not interested in fathering more children and are more interested in performance than reproduction.

Whether the pain from your arthritis affects your performance or not depends entirely on whether you have pain at the time. Pain of any sort for either men or women puts a pretty good damper on sex. Fear of pain may also have an inhibitory effect.

About half of American men at age 75 are impotent which means that half of them remain potent. More older men retain their capacity in societies where the complications of fatty-cholesterol deposits in arteries are less frequent.

Apparently fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries affects sexual performance. This ought to be a very good reason for men to make an extra effort to stay lean and avoid bad habits that increase fatty-cholesterol blockage of arteries.

One should remember it is an arterial disease and it can affect all the arteries in the body. That is why the program to prevent heart attacks and strokes is also a good program to preserve your sexual capacity.

Ask your doctor to refer you to a urologist to see if there is any medical problem in that department which can be improved for you. Impotence usually involves four general categories. It can be "between your ears" as you have suggested.

It can also be caused by damage or disease of the complex nerves associated with erection. This is why diabetics with nerve damage to the lower body and the little valve-like sphincters essential to normal performance are affected. It can be caused by poor circulation.

Finally, there is a very small percentage of men whose potency or capacity decreases because of a gradual decline in the level of sex hormones. Decreased male hormone is seldom the real cause for impotence, and that is why giving testosterone to men is often useless.

So impotence is a symptom and requires careful evaluation before one concludes what causes it. To give you more information on the general topic of impotence I am sending you the Health Letter number 3-12. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WINTER WEAR

A deep, dark leathery handbag that smacks of winter should be worn then — not over a frail, pastel summery frock.

ANKLE ALERT
Anklets are in — in sandals, etc. — but heavy legs would do best to avoid them. A straight line from top to bottom is good here, without drawing attention to fatty calves.

ASTRINGENT AIDS

It's a good idea in summer to cleanse the face several times a day with astringent (carry a small plastic bottle of it with cotton balls in your purse) if you have oily skin.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Stefan Dieckrichs of Hannover, West Germany, needs a home in the Magic Valley for one year.

The 16-year-old youth has been approved by the Youth for Understanding student exchange program, but he cannot come unless a home is provided where he can attend high school, according to Fr. Albert Allen of the Twin Falls Episcopal Church. Fr. Allen and his wife are coordinators of the exchange program for Twin Falls County.

They are hoping to find a family who lives outside of Twin Falls City to house the youth because he will not be able to attend the Twin Falls High School.



STEFAN DIEDRICHS ... seeks home

The local school already has an exchange student through the American Field Service program and Frank Charleten, principal, has told Fr. Allen the school will not accept another exchange student this next year.

Fr. Allen said the Youth for Understanding is the only exchange program where the host family does not have to provide any money for its youthful guest.

"All they have to do is feed him and provide living space," he said, "the students have their own spending money."

The exchange program is supported by foundation grants through the U.S. State Department.

The young German boy who hopes to become a ship navigator, is a Lutheran and would like to live where he could participate in a church youth group. He writes that he plays trumpet in his church's trombone and trumpet corps and has studied the piano for three years.

"Both instruments I play seriously and with interest, especially classic music," he said.

The exchange student also appears to be adept at physical fitness for he writes that "every morning our family goes for a swim in a nearby pool" where he swims 500 meters "to wake totally."

He does not have time for more than 500 meters because he has to ride his bicycle to school. In the summer his family takes bicycle trips around Hannover.

"On my bicycle I drive very fast because I don't avoid efforts and like the breeze in my face," he writes.

News tips
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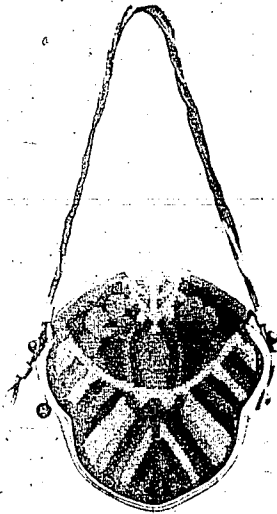
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A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

Sun Valley woman places first

Needlepoint purse takes top honors



PRIZE-WINNING BAG
... made by Susan Hall

SUN VALLEY — "I almost didn't enter it — I enjoyed using it so much," said Susan Hall of Sun Valley, Idaho, who won first prize in the second annual National Paternayan Yarn Design competition.

Her entry was an exquisite needlepoint bag done in soft muted colors with a fawn color antique gusset. Its subtle colors, elegant shape and integrity of design were the deciding factors in the judges' decision.

Mrs. Hall, the mother of three children, teaches art history in Ketchum and is an old hand at being a winner. When she was in the eighth grade she won first prize in clothing design in a contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

original designs for the needlepoint and crewel. Mrs. Hall's winning entry — one of the 200 finalists in the competition — was submitted by the Craft Guild Shop in Ketchum.

Entries were judged on excellence in color harmony, originality, design and quality of workmanship.

This year's competition was judged by Suzanne Chapman, Boston Museum of Fine Arts; Betty Furness, consumer affairs director, NBC Television; Lou Garter, needlework expert and author; Jane Genesee, New York Times; Hope Hanley, needlework expert and author; Jack Lenor Larsen, award winning designer, and Susan Siegler, Metropolitan Museum of Art.



SUSAN HALL
... creates bag

Religious bent causes split

LONDON (UPI) — A judge granted a divorce Friday to Mrs. Dawn Wiggins because her husband's fanatic religious beliefs made life unbearable for her.

Husband Richard Wiggins "believed there is a man's place and a woman's place in the world and that women should do the domestic chores and men should not busy themselves with women's work," said Judge Esyr Lewis.

He said Wiggins did not want his wife to wear trousers or makeup and objected to her cutting her hair. He would not allow the television to be turned on on Sundays and objected to his wife reading anything except the Bible.

"The result was to create in the home an atmosphere which, as the years went by, the wife found more and more difficult to endure," the judge said.

Driving chimp takes wild ride

MONSEY, N.Y. (UPI) — Ronald Winters went house hunting, but did not exactly endear himself to any potential neighbors.

While Winters was looking at a home Thursday evening, his chimpanzee "Jiggs" took the steering wheel of his camper, rammed a car and pushed it through a garage, police said.

Police said Winters, of Saddle River, N.J., had left the vehicle running and "Jiggs," who was on the front seat, apparently grabbed the gear shift and threw the vehicle into reverse.

H. GARY CORLESS, D.P.M.

PODIATRIST
Announces the opening of his office for the practice of Podiatry and Foot Surgery.

CASSIA PHYSICIAN CENTER
SUITE 6
2311 Park Ave.
Burley, Idaho 83318

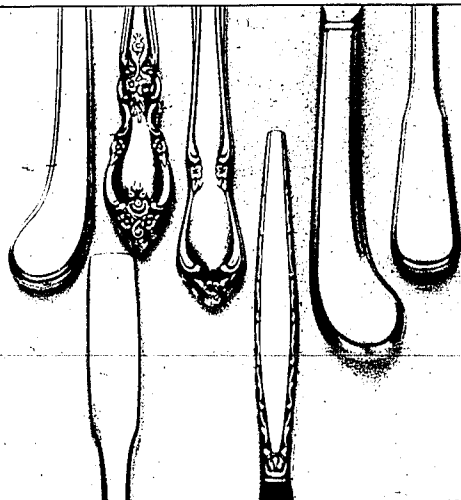
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By Appointment

TELEPHONE:
678-1515

THE BON TWIN FALLS

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

SUMMER WHITE SALE continues



SAVE 33 1/3% ONEIDA COMMUNITY & DELUXE OPEN STOCK STAINLESS FLATWARE

Example of savings:
Paul Rovoro (Community)

teaspoon	reg. sale
dinner fork	2.50 1.67
salad fork	3.25 2.17
pistol dinner knife	3.25 2.17
Independencia (Deluxe)	
teaspoon	reg. sale
dinner fork	1.75 1.17
salad fork	2.25 1.50
pistol dinner knife	2.25 1.50
	4.50 3.00

Some patterns by special order only, please allow 2-3 weeks for delivery.
Silver (3500)



SAVE 20% YORK STEMWARE 13.99 set of 4

Contemporary styling in goblet, wine, and flute champagne sizes. Reg. 17.50.
Glassware (6510)

SAVE 20% JOHNSON BROS. SNOW WHITE REGENCY CLASSIC ENGLISH IRONSTONE



Now is the time to stock up on this versatile dinnerware and sovel. The classic simplicity of this white English ironstone is one way to set your table with flair. Choose from 5 pc. place settings, 20 pc. sets, and selected open stock.
5 PC. PLACE SETTINGS: One each: dinner, bread/butter, soup/cereal, cup and saucer, reg. 8.00 SALE 6.39.
20 PC. SET: Four 5 pc. place settings, reg. 30.00 SALE 23.99.

SAVE 20% ON ACCESSORY PIECES

salad	reg. sale
fruit	2.25 1.80
small platter	1.60 1.28
medium platter	6.95 5.56
round vegetable	10.95 8.76
oval vegetable	4.75 3.80
croamer	6.75 5.40
coverd sugar	5.95 4.76
gravy	9.95 7.96
pickle dish	8.75 7.00
teapot	4.50 3.60
coffee	16.95 13.56

New at **ROPERS** for fall

Jantzen EASY MIXERS

Easy additions that update your work or playday wardrobe from Jantzen. With the comfort and practicality of Dacron® polyester and Orlon® acrylic, in sizes 8-18 and S, M, L. In Slate Blue and Rust. Blazer, \$42.00 Skirt, \$23. Striped Pullover, \$22.00. Pants \$19-\$26

It's from Roper's... It's Right!

ROPERS

Use Your Roper's Option Charge or Your Bookcards

• Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl



Young Men & Women needed to start small neighborhood business

Newspaper routes for the **New Morning Times-News** are a good business opportunity for every young man or woman..

**You can earn up to \$150 per month
and more . . . plus prizes, bonuses
and trips.**

These jobs are open to all qualified boys and girls, 11 years of age or older.

Quite possibly there is a route open in your neighborhood right now. If you are interested in a small business in your neighborhood, please phone the Times-News Circulation Department today:

733-0931

or use the convenient toll-free number in your local phone directory under "Times-News".

Engagements



Joan Hoffman



Darlene Davis



Carolyn Metcalf

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Garand, Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Hoffman, to Steve Brawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Brawley, Twin Falls.

Hoffman graduated from Bliss High School in 1974 and from the College of Southern Idaho in 1978. She is employed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and George K's.

Brawley graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1974 and from Utah State University in 1978. He is employed by John Patterson and Associates of Denver.

A Sept. 1 wedding is planned by the pair.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Davis, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Val D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Williams, Twin Falls.

Davis is a 1978 graduate of the Twin Falls High School and is employed by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Williams is a 1977 graduate of TFHS and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He works at Sears.

An Aug. 16 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls Latter Day Saints Temple.

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Metcalf, Eden, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Alan J. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Lee, Siltco.

Metcalf is 1976 graduate of Valley High School and has completed, two years in elementary education at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

Lee is a 1975 graduate of Clearwater High School and will complete an industrial mechanics course at Lewis-Clark this fall.

An Aug. 11 wedding is planned at the Hazelton Latter Day Saints Church.

Better diets, conditions prolong pets' lives

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Better diets and living conditions are extending the life span of today's dogs and cats, and the old pets are presenting veterinarians with some new and difficult problems, a Texas A&M veterinarian said.

For example, an elderly man took his small dog — old and suffering from diabetes — to the clinic of Dr. Neil Van Stavern. The doctor said some veterinarians might have recommended euthanasia rather than the expensive

continuing treatment for diabetes in pets.

But Van Stavern said the owner had the same ailments as the pet — diabetes and declining health because of age.

"How would that man have felt if I told him the dog should be euthanized?" he said.

"It takes all of the skill and knowledge a veterinarian can muster to deal with geriatrics, and a lot of time it has a double impact because what's occurring in the dog may also be occurring in the owners,"

he said.

"You have to treat that animal just as you would treat the person in most cases."

Van Stavern, who is with the Small Animal Clinic at the Texas A&M Veterinary School, said dogs develop many of the same symptoms of aging as humans — the body trunk becomes fuller and limbs become spindlier and problems such as kidney failure and loss of teeth, hearing and sight develop.

"They're just like we are, just two more legs and a little

more hair," Van Stavern said.

Senility, however, is not a significant problem among pets.

"I'd say a very low percentage develop what we'd recognize as senile changes in humans," he said. "Subtle changes that occur in the brain do not manifest as openly in pets as they do in humans."

There are no geriatric specialists among veterinarians in Texas, Van Stavern said, although small animal practitioners must deal with

the problem daily.

Balanced diets are prolonging the life span of pets, although Van Stavern said some owners overfeed their dogs and cats.

"They just feed the little feller until he can't walk," he said. "That's really a common problem now, particularly among cats."

The time pets reach old age varies from breed to breed, Van Stavern said.

"Toy breeds of dogs may live to be 18 to 20, but when a Great Dane reaches 6 years of age, he's an old dog," he said.

Hiding inmate wins case

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A Western Penitentiary inmate has persuaded an Allegheny County Common Pleas judge that hiding in a garbage can at the county jail is not necessarily a prelude to an escape attempt.

Judge James F. Clarke has sustained a plea to dismiss escape charges against Jeffrey Coda, 22, who acted as his own attorney in the jury trial. The escape charges will be dismissed unless the plea is accepted in 30 days.

Coda was discovered last

Nov. 20 hiding in a garbage can at the county jail, where he was awaiting a hearing on charges stemming from a gun-passing incident in a Common Pleas courtroom six days earlier.

After the prosecution rested its case, Coda immediately asked that the charges be dropped, claiming the state failed to show that hiding in a garbage can constituted a sufficient first step toward escape.

"We never knew what his defense was going to be," said

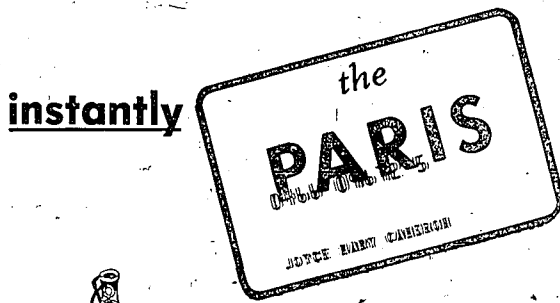
Assistant District Attorney Dan Carroll.

"We never had any witnesses as to what he planned to do after hiding in the garbage can," Carroll said this fall.

He explained the prosecution believed Coda either planned to sneak out with the trash or get away to the roof of the county jail.

Carroll said he did not know whether an appeal would be filed until Clarke submitted a written opinion, probably next Monday.

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Of course, we'll accept all major bank cards. But, we'll also open an Instant Paris Charge account right on the selling floor if you present your Visa Card, MasterCard, American Express, Carte Blanche card. Applications available at each cash register booth, all departments, or the main office. Just complete the application below, bring it in with your bank card and present it to one of our credit department personnel. Of course, if you don't have a bank card, we will still open your Paris Charge Account by quickly completing our regular application form.

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If applying for an individual account only, do not include any information regarding spouse/NOTE: Income from alimony, child support and spousal maintenance payments need not be reported as income unless you are relying on such payments in this application.

NAME FIRST	INITIAL	LAST	AGE (If Married)	PHONE	SOCIAL SECURITY NO.
<input type="checkbox"/> RENTING <input type="checkbox"/> BUYING <input type="checkbox"/> OWN		APR NO.	CITY	STATE	ZIP
PRESENT STREET ADDRESS		BUSINESS ADDRESS		PHONE AT HOME/WORK	
EMPLOYMENT		HOW LONG		ANNUAL INCOME	
TITLE OR POSITION		HOW LONG		ANNUAL INCOME	
YES		NO		YES	
118,000 TO 111,000		111,000 TO 104,000		104,000 TO 97,000	
118,000 TO 214,000		111,000 TO 14,000		104,000 TO 18,000	
BANK		SERVICES		BANK	

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If you wish, and we'll send your application by return mail.

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Double doesn't faze South

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

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
2* 2*
Pass 2* Pass 4 NT
Pass 5* Pass 5 NT
Pass 6* Pass 6*
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
East's double of six diamonds was one of six directors' Lighter lead diamonds. West dutifully opened his deuce of spades and there was South somewhere between a rock and a really hard place.

South could finesse and wind up deep in the soup or he could rise with dummy's ace and try to find some way to make 12 tricks.

Can you do as well as South did?
We'll give you a hint. There are two 10 spots in dummy. South used both of them to bring in the slam.
He took dummy's ace of spades and drew trumps with four leads. Then he cashed his ace and king of clubs and ace of hearts and entered dummy by overtaking his jack with the queen.
Next came the jack of clubs lead. Now came the real key play. South chucked his king of hearts.

Lucky man's wallet saved

SPOKANE (UPI) — Theodore Gipp, 51, Moses Lake, is a lucky man.
He left his wallet containing over \$24,000 in cash and negotiable checks in a phone booth on east Sprague Monday night and when he returned it was gone.
Desperate, he phoned police.
That same night, K-Mart clerk Kristy Oim left work about 10 p.m. at store near the telephone booth, found the wallet, and handed it over to the store manager, who put it in the store safe.

Twins Halter Day draws criticism

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — It isn't just the nickname of the Minnesota baseball team stenciled across the halters that the Twins will present to each woman attending today's game with Baltimore Orioles.
It's the whole idea of using sex to sell baseball that bothers the women.
Although other clubs have tried it, today's Halter Day

will be the first for the Twins. It wouldn't have caused much commotion, a Twins spokesman supposed, had it been the Orioles, the Yankees, the Red Sox, the Phillies or the Indians.
In the latest letter to a Minneapolis paper, Janet Wigfield said:

"I'm writing in support of the outrage at the Twins' Halter Day promotion. Perhaps many women will be conned into believing their presence is desired at the game, but it is clear to me that this promotion is definitely not pro-woman."
"It is part of the wet T-shirt mentality, which says for itself what it appreciates about women: breasts, buns

and a chance to make the almighty buck."
"If the Twins were really concerned about drawing more women to the stadium, they'd offer child-care facilities along with reduced ticket and concession prices. Once again an 'old boys club' is saying that it is more important to flatter the ladies (in this instance by handing them a 'loose halter' on a sunny day) than to take them seriously as people."
Fay Fishman of St. Louis Park expressed her outrage in an earlier letter which charged there were two major problems with the idea.

"The first concerns the halter and using sex to promote the Twins. Second is the

design on the halter: Will it say 'Twins' across the breast area or have a couple of baseballs on the front?"
She demanded equality in the battle of sexes by using men as sex objects, too.
"Maybe loin cloths with a couple of baseballs on the front," she suggested.
The Twins management, which can use all the fan interest it can get — good or bad and regardless of sex — is basking in all the attention.
"We don't anticipate any problems. No extra security or anything," said Tom Mee, Twins public relations director.
"Oh, we may have a few bare-chested females around," he smiled.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
ARDITH WAGNER
808 Campus Drive, Twin Falls

SCALLOPED EGGPLANT
1 large eggplant
8 crumbled soda crackers
3 tablespoons heavy cream
Salt and black pepper to taste
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon each butter and cooking oil
1 beaten egg
½ cup fine cracker crumbs
½ cup grated parmesan cheese
Prep and dice eggplant and cook in water to cover until just tender.
Drain off virtually all the

water, but do not let eggplant drain dry.
Add crumbled crackers and cream to eggplant. Stir to blend thoroughly.
Add salt, pepper and butter and blend.
Fry chopped onion in butter and oil until golden. Add to eggplant mixture. Add beaten egg and blend.
Turn into a greased casserole or baking dish. Top with fine crumbs and cheese and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.
Serves four.

Hints

EARLY PROTECTION
Ears can get sunburned, too, remember, so when you pull your hair back at the beach, protect your ears with sun protection lotion.

FEMALE ATTIRE
Suspenders, bowties, regular ties — not manly at all over tucked or ruffled blouses.

BARE BEAUTY
If you're baring your feet in sandals, make sure they're worth looking at. Now's the time for pedicures and a little foot polish.

BORROW AT 6%

Special Get-Acquainted Money Offer for Homeowners— lets you borrow up to \$1000 and pay just \$15 interest in 3 months!

Incredible is an overworked adjective these days, but that's the only way to describe our 3-month loan offer.

Why are we doing it? Simple. To get you acquainted with the way we do business at Dial. We feel confident that after you experience our courtesy, friendliness, efficiency and speed, you'll come to us the next time you need money.
In a nutshell, here's the offer: Borrow by August 31 and after 3 months pay us back in one single payment at an annual percentage rate of just 6%. Approval is subject to our usual credit requirements. Here are some examples of how little your loan will cost:

AMOUNT OF LOAN	TOTAL COST OF LOAN	TOTAL AMOUNT OF SINGLE PAYMENT AT THE 3 MONTHS
\$ 400	\$ 6	\$ 406
\$ 600	\$ 9	\$ 609
\$ 800	\$ 12	\$ 812
\$ 1000	\$ 15	\$ 1015

So if you want money for any purpose, take advantage of this special, limited-time offer now. And if you've been planning some purchases and figured you'd put them on a store or bank charge card, we urge you to compare our rate with theirs. Then figure on giving us a call. Just one 6% loan per customer, please.

Dial Finance Co.
We don't want you to like us just for our money.
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RARE OFFER



\$1 holds your selection on layaway 'til fall

- Coat Purchase of \$40.00 to \$90.00 \$10.00 Certificate
- Coat Purchase of \$91.00 to \$129.00 \$15.00 Certificate
- Coat Purchase of \$130.00 or more \$20.00 Certificate

Make your fall coat choice and get a certificate for choice steaks.

Here's an offer you'll eat up. With the purchase of a coat from our tremendous fall collection, you'll receive free a certificate good for tender, juicy steaks (or the meat of your choice) from

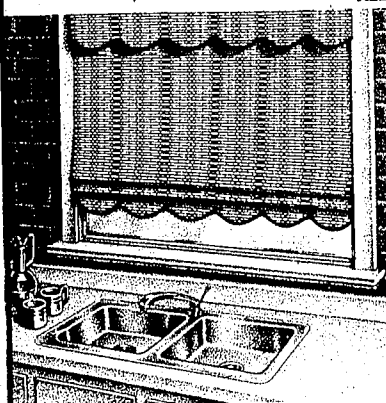
MARTY'S IGA MARKET

Make your coat selection today from fine wools, furs, fur trims, and leathers in the newest fall styles and enjoy a steak dinner tonight! Offer good throughout our store — Street Level, Top-of-the-Stair, the Children's Attic and the Pendleton Shop.



124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls — Open Friday Evening 'til 9.

30% OFF ALL PATTERNS



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We have dozens of patterns and the most popular styles of the newest, most practical way to treat your windows. Ideal for use in any room. See them soon!

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THANKS...
for playing Safeway's
\$400,000 BINGO

We hope that you've enjoyed the game, we've all enjoyed bringing it to you.

There have been thousands of winners. We hope you were one of them.

\$400,000 BINGO

Series SB-39 terminates

July 29, 1978

Or When All Tickets Are Distributed

All entries submitted for prizes will be accepted until August 5, 1978

GEOGRAPHIC SCOPE

Safeway Bingo is available in 40 Safeway Stores located in:

State of Montana
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 Elba & Sky, Nevada
 Ontario, Oregon.



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You too could be a Winner!

ODDS CHART

EFFECTIVE DATE - JULY 8, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS OF WINNING	TICKETS	ODDS OF WINNING	TICKETS
\$1,000	17	1:1119	2374	1:678	
100	207	10:013	771	244	
20	341	3:499	383	143	
10	1,098	1:890	144	73	
5	1,837	1:117	86	42	
1	28,544	28	21	1	
TOTALS	30,314		7		



Fire Up The Charcoal!

Mixed Fryer Parts

Holly Farms

59¢



8 ct. Package

Mrs. Wright's

HOT DOG BUNS
or **HAMBURGER**

3 FOR 1



ICEBERG LETTUCE

Large U.S.No.1 Heads

3 For 1

CHERRY TOMATOES

U.S.No.1 Basket Each

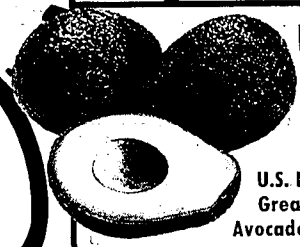
49¢



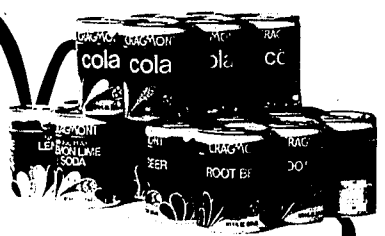
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New Size! Cragmont

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6 79¢

8 oz. Cans

Charcoal

Ozark Hardwood Briquets
Safeway Guaranteed Product!

10 129

lb. bag

Save 26¢



Pepto Bismol

Regular \$1.99

12 oz. bottle

169



Save 30¢

Prices Effective July 23, 24, 25, 1978

SAFeway

Sales In Weeppart Food Stores Shotgats!

July horse show planned



RISTINE HENDRICKSON HAS FUN WITH HER HORSE APACHE ... they are getting ready for 4-H club horse show

JEROME — The Patriotic Pokes 4-H Club will hold its seventh annual Sundown Horse Show July 29 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Activity begins at 8:30 a.m. The entry fee is \$3 per class with registration the day of the show.

Classes available for competition include halter, pony, Western and English equitation and pleasure. There also will be trail classes, reining, pole bending and barrel racing.

Trophies will be presented to winners in each class with rosette ribbons going to sixth place.

This year each age group is being run consecutively to eliminate long waiting periods between classes.

Riders 11 years and under will show first. Further information can be obtained by calling 734-5699 or 733-0070.

Prisoner celebrates

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Jerry R. Smith turned 37 behind the walls of Kilby Prison Thursday and celebrated his birthday by breaking out — in the chief investigator's brand new car. Prison spokeswoman Ashley Jones said Smith, serving 15 years for robbery, slipped into a prison parking lot and took a new sedan that was waiting to have a radio installed.

Two others prisoners, Willard J. Martin, 62, and Bobby Ray Phelps, 27, also escaped, and Mrs. Jones said "We're assuming that Smith picked them up somewhere later."

Claude Brown's

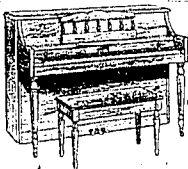
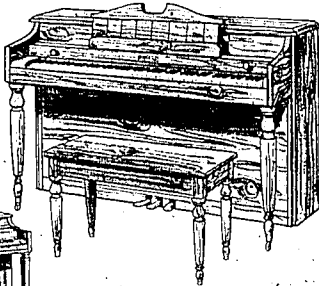
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This way, your child begins his or her music education with a quality piano.

The tone. The touch. The construction. The Baldwin name. Give your child the best reason for continuing with music lessons. Give your child a Baldwin.

Baldwin rental information and terms available.

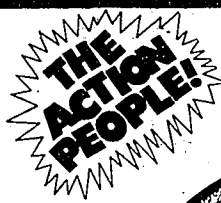


Own the Piano the Artists Use

SHOP ALL 3 FLOORS

Claude Brown's
MUSIC-FURNITURE-CARPET
ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

INTEGRITY SINCE 1919



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SALE

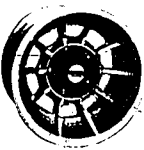
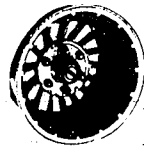
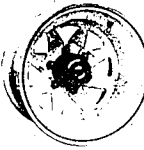
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ALL SPORT RIMS AT LEAST **40% OFF LIST!**



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\$61.80

As Low As

Plus 2.46 F.E.T.

BR60-13 Most popular sizes in stock

NO. 1 RACE-PROVEN EXHAUST HEADERS ... \$59.95

Installation Available



ACCESSORIES ...

Silicone SPARK PLUG WIRES ... **\$9.95** WHILE THEY LAST

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opinion

Finger on fraud

Banks take fingerprints to eliminate fraud; opponents to practice claim it is intimidating

By PEGGY HUGHES
 SAN FRANCISCO — Banks across the nation are increasingly insisting on taking customers' fingerprints to deter fraud, and the controversial practice might spread to wherever people write checks.

Proponents contend the system protects customers, and they say the fingerprints won't be distributed beyond the institutions that use the system. But a 1976 Supreme Court decision that punctured confidentiality of bank records weakens that assertion.

Opponents say the practice intimidates customers. Banks cite its effectiveness, but to some extent this effectiveness relies on criminals' ignorance of the system's drawbacks.

Behind the controversy is a commercial venture begun by Identicator Corp. In 1972 to market an inkless rapid form of fingerprinting. Targets for the system include department stores, supermarkets, hotels and gas stations, although the prime market in the United States currently is banks. About 125 banking corporations in the country fingerprint customers, according to the American Bankers Association. A majority of the 50 major banks in the country use it, according to the company that markets the system.

East Coast users include Bankers Trust, Chase Manhattan, Chemical Bank and Citibank. Security Pacific National and Crocker National are among those who use it on the West Coast. The practice has expanded to Europe, the Middle East and South America.

Among 16 banks surveyed in the San Francisco Bay Area, seven use fingerprinting in some way in the state, two are testing it and two have dropped it.

The use varies. Fingerprints have been required for new accounts, large transactions, special credit card features, interbranch or interbank transactions, alternate identification or when a teller doubts the customer or check. According to the banks, the prints are filed, neither used nor referred to unless a crime warrants it.

Some banks use it in all branches or just where it is felt fraud justifies it.

Customers who object to the practice are told they can take their money elsewhere unless they are considered "substantial and can be readily identified," the bank officials questioned said. Most, however, said few people object.

Although some people do get upset about it, one bank worker said, "We can usually talk them into it. You tell them it's for their own benefit. And then they're pleased."

At another bank an official said people felt they were considered "as a crook to begin with." The bank subsequently dropped it.

"Usually the older men get upset about it — the professionals, businessmen and attorneys. But another said, "None of us even like it, I'd probably walk out myself," he said, if a store asked for his print.

And another official said, "They think it's going to be used for something other than just identification. People think there are so many secret files on them. That's not the case, but ..."

According to Oscar Pieper, president of Identicator Corp., "It's far from being Big Brother."

Use of fingerprints as identification as a deterrent should be distinguished he said. Tellers don't check prints as they do signatures, but rely on the assumption that the demand for a print will scare off would-be criminals.

Regardless of the use, the practice is objectionable to Charles Marson, former director of the Northern California American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and now a law professor at Stanford University.

People get frisked at the courthouse, X-rayed at the airport, shaken down at city hall and now fingerprinted at the bank, he said. People are "getting used to surrendering their privacy."

"The American Civil Liberties Union is looking into fingerprinting, but hasn't yet formed a position on the issue, according to Alan Schlosser, ACLU counsel for Northern California. No statutes clearly declare fingerprinting illegal, but, he said that doesn't mean it's legal.

The controversy centers on these arguments:

- It catches and convicts criminals.

Actually, not even proponents claim this, though they contend it helps. Neither the banks surveyed nor Identicator Corp. keep track of its effectiveness as evidence in court.

- An industry paper by Card, Inc., said the system works because "criminals do not generally know that it is unlikely that they will be apprehended based just on fingerprints."

- However, fingerprints could prove instrumental in catching criminals in the near future. A few police departments have a computer that matches prints with those on file. However, the expense limits its popularity.

- It deters crime.

Industry studies have found that where fingerprinting was used there was not as sharp an increase in fraud as where it wasn't used. Bank of America, however, decided to "phase out" fingerprinting after two years because "We haven't been able to substantiate that there's any saving," according to Shirley Norton, the bank's public information officer.

- When the American Bankers Association was asked why other banks continue to use the system, spokesman Sheldon Golub said, "They haven't been convinced that it's not a deterrent."

- It's not identification.

For technical reasons, the fingerprinting system lacks the computer ability to match prints. Opinions vary, however, on whether it's impossible or just a matter of time.

- Fingerprinting doesn't leave the bank.

The U.S. Supreme Court held in 1976 that "the depositor takes the risk, in revealing his affairs to another, that the information will be conveyed by that person to the government ... even if the information is revealed on the assumption that it will be used only for a limited purpose and the confidence placed in the third party will not be betrayed."

- The American Bankers Association, when asked why banks would require fingerprinting under the pretext of confidentiality when they couldn't assure

it, responded, "It is confidential ... unless an authorized government source" investigates. "The IRS can go in where others fear to tread. It's just a fact of life in society.

Congress is considering a bill that would restrict government access to financial records by requiring an administrative summons or subpoena and customer permission or a special waiver.

A few states, including California, have such right of financial privacy acts, but most do not.

- Fingerprinters are unique.

They are, but the variation is not always obvious.



- In one court case the use of more stringent than usual criteria reversed the supposed match of two prints and unraveled the case against a murder suspect.

- The criteria were stricter than what the FBI or courts require.

- An FBI spokesman disputed the case — a flawed sample could show an illusory difference. He defended the FBI's standards. "If the FBI says it's identical, it's identical. There's no ifs, and, or buts about it."

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SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH AMERICA
CUSTOMER IDENTIFICATION

536110T22Y89777 SE 219


FRIZZLEBODY, Rubena C.

Age: 72 Height: 4'11"

Hair: Gray Weight: 106

Eyes: Blue Occupation: Granny

Occasionally armed with umbrella



RIGHT THUMB

Times News

Editorials

William E. Howard,
 Publisher
 Chris Peck,
 Managing Editor

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An outside voice is a good choice

The Blaine County School Board can be congratulated for having the courage to request an outside organization to reassess its hiring policy and for having the fortitude for following through on the suggestions.

The policy change came about as a result of the board taking a close look at its hiring practices following a complaint of sex discrimination last year against the board by Barbara Dargatz, a Wood River High School guidance counselor.

A long, involved and potentially bitter investigation was threatening to begin its weary course when the board and the counselor agreed to informally work out any grievances with the assistance of the Portland-based Pacific Institute for Non-Sex Education.

The institute's workers rewrote the district's hiring policy — which sets up job recruiting

periods, authorizes search committees and generally clarifies hiring procedure — and the board unanimously adopted it.

It must have been rather tough for the school board to admit that its hiring policy up until now has been a hit-and-miss situation. But because the board members saw the problem, with the help of Barbara Dargatz, and acted accordingly, the world is a better place in Blaine County.

Boards, councils and organizations of various types are getting the idea these days that it perhaps takes an outside force to clean up certain unfair hiring and salary practices, because existing practices are so intertwined with existing personnel it is quite difficult to make a clear assessment from within.

They've learned that lesson in Blaine County.

The "where" remains in the regional airport issue

By taking a stand on issues that concern the overall picture of the area, and not just the business world, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has developed a reputation in a short while as a responsible civic mouthpiece.

Its stand in favor of the plant and facilities levy for Twin Falls schools was probably one of the major factors ensuring that measure's passage.

And last week the chamber took on the transportation aspects of the area. It seems as though the chamber spent a good deal of time in serious thought regarding the question of a regional airport for the area, and it is suggested that its findings and conclusions be studied by all those concerned.

The chamber came out in favor of Twin Falls County joining the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority on the condition that Joslin Field be operated as a regional airport until the new airport is constructed.

The chamber gives a good representation of facts to back up its stand, and the ones that are particularly interesting are the ones showing that Twin Falls taxpayers would pay less for maintaining a regional airport than they would in paying for an expanded Joslin Field. The chamber says that the taxes paid by county residents would be about the same.

Two questions remain to be answered, however. One, who will pay for the continued operation of Joslin Field before the regional airport is put into operation; and, two, where exactly will the airport

be located?

The chamber did ask the SIRAA to reanalyze the present preferred location, which lies between the Snake River Canyon and Interstate 80N, and southeast of the interchange of U.S. Highway 93 and I-80N. Perhaps it is a wise stand, but it also must be stressed that not too much time should be spent in a state of indecision regarding location.

There already has been more than ample time spent on serious study of the location question. Now it's just a matter of interpreting the evidence.

However, the chamber's other major stand in its recent transportation report involved the matter of a beltway around the city of Twin Falls, and whether that beltway will indeed reach beyond the preliminary planning stage could mean a great deal in regard to the eventual location of the regional airport.

If there was created easy access to Joslin Field from other major points in the area, e.g. Jerome, Rupert and Ketchum, would not the advantages of creating a regional airport out of Joslin's ashes be more to the point?

It has already been noted that it would cost several millions of dollars less to expand Joslin Field into a regional airport than it would to build a new airport from scratch. The major problem is that Joslin Field lies farther away from population centers other than Twin Falls than does the Jerome County site. A beltway could all but dissolve that disadvantage.

Bakke rule backlash

Affirmative action suffers

By N.Y. Times Service
 WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's celebrated Bakke decision was not a sharp legal or constitutional setback for affirmative action programs, but since it was widely misperceived as outlawing quotas and "reverse discrimination," the decision did make "the public climate for affirmative action more difficult."

That's the analysis of Eleanor Holmes Norton, "the chair" — as her office door proclaims — of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission. And that view was given authoritative support by a Senate subcommittee considering a House-passed bill to amend the Small Business Act of 1958.



TOM WICKER

The House bill had included a "finding" that blacks and Hispanics had been subjected to social and economic disadvantage; so it also incorporated a "presumption" that members of these groups were eligible for preferences to be extended by the bill to disadvantaged persons. The "presumption" could be rebutted by evidence that specific blacks or Hispanics were not socially or economically disadvantaged.

The Senate subcommittee deleted the "presumption" of disadvantage for blacks and Hispanics, on grounds that the Bakke decision probably made it unconstitutional. To Eleanor Holmes Norton, a respected authority on affirmative action, her fear that it is being wrongly read as a broad restraint on affirmative action programs generally.

The 5-4 decision found that a white, Alan Bakke had been discriminated against by a minority admissions program at the University of California Medical School at Davis; so Bakke's admission was ordered by the court. But as Mrs. Norton read the controlling opinion by Justice Lewis Powell, the decision did not more than that and was, in fact "notable for the room it leaves for affirmative action," particularly in employment cases.

Thus, she believes the House bill's "presumption" of disadvantage for blacks and Hispanics and the remedies prescribed, rather than being unconstitutional under Bakke,

would meet what she calls the "Powell test." Justice Powell's opinion had pointed out that various racial preferences had been approved by the courts for "constitutional and statutory violations resulting in identified race-based injuries, to individuals held entitled to the preference," or "where a legislative or administrative body charged with responsibility made determinations of past discrimination."

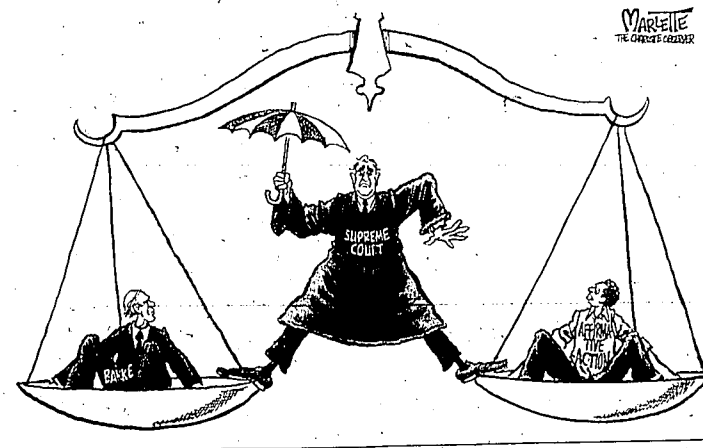
The House had made just such a determination in its small business amendments, Mrs. Norton pointed out in a letter to Rep. Parren Mitchell. In contrast, neither the authorities at Davis, in setting up their minority admissions program, nor anyone else made a formal finding of past discrimination by the medical school (although they probably could have). The school acted under no specific mandate or guidelines from a legislative or administrative body. Thus, its "set-aside" program of 16 places for minority groups did not meet the "Powell test." The Small Business Bill probably did.

Such a "Powell test," if it represents the court's view, leaves plenty of room for affirmative action — for example, under guidelines being devised by the EEOC for employers undertaking an affirmative action program. Mandated by Congress, these guidelines surely form what Justice Powell called "Congressionally authorized administrative actions," coming from an "administrative body charged with responsibility." Following such guidelines, Mrs. Norton believes, would give an employer a defense against "reverse discrimination" suits like that of Alan Bakke.

She points out, moreover, that the Supreme Court has a long record of refusing to consider — and thus letting stand — lower court decisions APPROVING employment quotas, where a finding of past employment discrimination had been made. It required the Alabama State Police, for example, to hire one black for each white employee, until 25 percent of the force was black.

More recently, Chief Justice Burger wrote a landmark opinion virtually ruling out employment tests not clearly job-related and resulting in the exclusion of blacks; and even after Bakke, the Burger Court let stand lower court approval of an AT&T affirmative action program that actually could override the usually sacrosanct employee seniority system.

Once again, in the AT&T case, there had been a finding of massive racial and sexual discrimination in past employment and promotion practices, and the remedies followed the EEOC and the Labor Department's Office of Contract Compliance. The "Powell test" had been met, as it had not been met in Bakke, which the justices had before them at the same time.



Letters

Times-News readers discuss pesticide use, BLM, Twin Falls government, Little League

Pesticide use endangers bee industry, birds

Editor, Times-News:
We are writing in reference to the article entitled "Beekeepers Puzzled by dead, dying bees" in your July 13 edition. It is doubtful that "puzzled" adequately describes the feelings of those beekeepers who have lost many thousands of dollars in bees and honey production because of microencapsulated methyl parathion, or some other extremely potent insecticide, was used in the Twin Falls area.

Beekeeping is considered a small, possibly quaint industry, but it is essential to agriculture, and it has been severely affected by the wide use of insecticides. In California, years of over-spraying have so diminished the pollinators in that state that alfalfa seed growers, almond, fruit and berry farmers pay beekeepers to bring their colonies in — from Idaho, Montana, as far away as Nebraska — in order to obtain a decent crop. From 1963 to 1977 the number of honey bee colonies in Arizona declined from 116,000 to 60,000 due entirely to irresponsible pesticide use. During this same interval, the number of acres of alfalfa seed decreased from 19,000 acres to 1,000 acres. Could the fact that alfalfa is completely dependent on bee pollinators have contributed to the loss of this \$6 million crop in that state?

Beekeepers do not have the kind of governmental lobbying power, as do the giant chemical companies — few are influential enough to reverse a court decision. Their

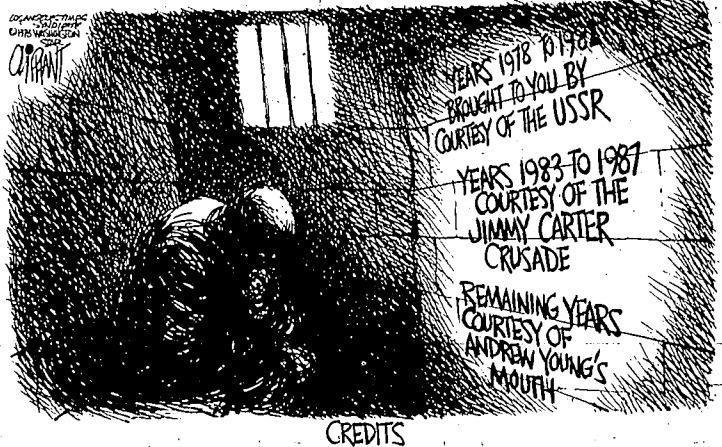
livelihoods, however, are directly influenced by both farmers and insecticide manufacturers. It is a fact that most field men who advise farmers as to when, and if, to spray pesticides are salesmen working directly for the chemical companies. How often do they check a field and determine that no spraying is needed? Asking their advice about pesticides is like asking a car dealer if he thinks you need a new car. Is it too much for beekeepers to ask that farmers take it upon themselves to learn how and when spraying is needed in their field, and then spray only when necessary, and in the recommended manner to minimize the effects on beneficial insects?

Beekeepers are economically affected by pesticides, how many others have noticed more widespread consequences? Many varieties of insect-eating songbirds have disappeared from the Magic Valley. Nighthawks, which used to be abundant, are now practically nonexistent. Another bird that has obviously declined in numbers is the pheasant. The fact that 60 percent of a pheasant's summer diet consists of insects, many of which have been poisoned, must have some bearing on this decline. It is commendable that Magic Valley farmers are working with the Fish and Game Department to establish more habitat for game birds. On the other hand, do they realize how many of the same birds they kill every year with in-

secticides?
Possibly today there is no economically feasible alternative to pesticide spraying for farmers. No one, including hunters, beekeepers and environmentalists wishes to see worms in their fresh vegetables; however, it is also true that eating the pest is less harmful than eating the pesticides. Even now the high percentage of yield produced with the aid of insecticides was being partially nullified by poor pollination. If this trend continues, as it has in states like Arizona, food prices will climb higher, and the consumer will again be the loser.

Until an alternative to pesticides is found, farmers must take the responsibility for using these agents in as safe a manner and as infrequently as possible. The past has shown that we can not count on the chemical companies or their representatives to keep pesticides use to a minimum. Common decency alone requires that the use of a material which can and does adversely affect the livelihoods and lifestyles of others be handled with the utmost care and cooperation. Hopefully, the time is near when farmers realize that it is in their best interests to consider the song birds, pheasants and the beeman when choosing the strength and frequency of his pesticide applications.

ERINNE AND VIKIE HANCOCK
Jerome



CREDITS

BLM ground regulations labeled dictatorial

Editor, Times-News:
Concerning the latest action of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), I consider this bureau very dictatorial.

Now, readers, if you wish, you might look up the meaning of the word, "dictatorial." You will find it means giving to dictating, overbearing, like Charles I. During the time of a dictatorial autocrat and domineering, all of which fit the BLM to a T.

On July 15, I drove up Ohio Gulch to the sanitary landfill for a load of wood which many loads have been dumped there by various contractors and private citizens as a place to dispose of it. I get it mainly to help offset the high cost of heating energy, in my case, fuel oil.

As you readers are no doubt all aware, we are supposed to have an energy shortage and should do all we can to help

out. This is how I figure I can help, by getting a load of wood now and then for my free-standing fireplace.

Just before I started to load up, a sheriff's deputy drove up and asked if I needed any help. I told him, no, and then he asked what I was doing. I told him I was going to salvage a load of wood at which time he told me I was on BLM ground and had no right to salvage the wood as it belonged to the BLM.

From his actions one would have thought that I was going to steal the bulldozer used at the site instead of just salvaging a load of wood. Naturally, I came back without a load of wood, but I was certainly disgusted and upset by his Gestapo tactics as well as the views of the BLM.

The next day I did a little investigating and was told that the pit isn't even on BLM

ground. It is on state-owned ground. Also, I found out from two different sources that anyone is welcome to get wood up there who might want it.

Now, I personally think that the Blaine County Sheriff would do well to find a better job for his deputy or deputies than being the Gestapo for the BLM in order to harass the citizenry for salvaging a little firewood from a public pit or disposal area.

These people better wake up and find out where their pay check is coming from. Quite a number are finding out from Proposition 13 in California and maybe some of these in Idaho will get the message if the 1% initiative passes here come voting time. After all, dear readers, their wages are being paid for by people just like you and me, and I believe they owe us something besides what we get, in this case harassment.

It looks to me like after the Bell Mountain deal the Sheriff's Department would have their belly full of the way the BLM operates.

Maybe one of these days I will be an Anatoly Shcharansky U.S.A. but as long as that dictatorial harassment continues to the good people of this country, I will take the time to bellyache about it.

In closing, all these dictatorial bureau and agencies should have the brake applied and real soon or we will be just like the Russians. This is still the best place in all the world to live, let's keep it that way!

GEORGE E. MCKAY
Bellevue

Help formulate city government

Editor, Times-News:
Attending the recent city council meeting of the city of Twin Falls, I found an unusual assortment of ideas and private financing of our city. The majority of the meeting was consumed with the \$485,000 revenue sharing monies due the city of Twin Falls. After much shifting of designated amounts to certain departments the people we come up short in the amount to appear to be taxpayers.

A comment was made that the city of Twin Falls has done more than their share in past years for the senior citizens of this community so why include the few thousand dollars designated for this category this time. It seems after much debate that the golf course will share a few of the benefits, and the pool, well, that's another question. It seems we can get by another year with the pool in its present condition, but surely by next season it will need the estimated \$12,000 renovation.

Your tax dollars have paid for a \$5,000 study concerning ways in which we can visually improve our city, and the council proposed we spend only \$10,000 this year to begin to implement the proposed improvements. This seems a bit out of line. What we are really looking at is a shift

in financial thinking due to the impending Property Tax bill soon to come to vote. I plead with each and every taxpayer of Twin Falls to begin to attend your Council meetings. The Council intends to propose a mock budget to let the citizens of this city know what will happen if they support the 1 percent Property Tax bill. What it boils down to is the deletion of all social and recreational services, reducing this city to nothing more than a place to sleep.

No comments were made in the areas of administrative cutbacks or reorganization. No. Only the threat of an indirect punishment to each and every taxpayer. Now I'm not talking in support of the tax measure. I think we can cut and raise revenues elsewhere, but I'm disturbed by the fiscally irresponsible way in which our elected officials plan to attack a reduced revenue if the tax bill is approved. That \$12,000 renovation of the swimming pool could be said to be put off for one more year only because the city then won't have the funds, so they will close the pool. If you were to talk to the elected council you'll receive the answer, "It's all your fault for passing the tax bill."

What I ask is that you the citizens of Twin Falls take a more active role in your city government. Don't sit back and think your elected official is working in your best interest, because he or she just may be tightening that financial knot around your waist with each financial decision they make. If you have an opinion, go to city hall and voice it firmly. They are your elected servants and work for you, you don't work for them. In the next few months important financial decisions will be made by your council. Be there and help formulate the kind of budget and government we can all live with.

CHUCK EMMEL
Twin Falls

Rights issue discussed

Editor, Times-News:
We wouldn't mind so much if we were still having boys and arrows to vent our spleen on each other, but it'll become the head of world powers to strut about and posture like small boys with chips on their shoulders when the chips are MIRVs and thermonuclear bombs.

It is the worst anomaly that our administration persists in criticizing and antagonizing others for their handling of dissidents while we countenance Zionist pro-Israeli demonstrations in New York and Washington, pro-Nazi demonstrations in Chicago, and terrorism, arson and vandalism all over the place. This endless nit-picking about individual human rights in alien countries by a state department constantly planning and stockpiling sufficient force to decimate entire populations is — as the French would say — to laugh.

As we might say: a hissing and a by-word.

RAY HOWELL
Shoshone

The miracle of birth

Editor, Times-News:
My wife and I wish to thank the obstetrics staff at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and Dr. Mayer and Green for their understanding, patience and consideration in allowing me to participate and witness the birth of my daughter. Being able to share in the miracle of life is beyond description.

LEW FENINGER
Twin Falls



Let's show government people still own it

Editor, Times-News:
What is a politician? Mr. Webster defines the term as a person "actively engaged in politics; often used with implications of seeking personal or partisan gain, scheming, etc." He goes a step further to define "politics as the science of government, policies, tactics, opinions, etc."

Now let's dwell on that word, "policy" as it is perhaps the most intriguing one in the definitions of politics/politicians to wit: "political wisdom, prudence; wise management (chummy); any governing principal, plan, etc."

I think that to define "political wisdom" you would have to go a step further and say one having been trained in the art of political science or one having an innate, natural ability to "work" people. Now you younger people may not be familiar with that term, "work." That's country language meaning when you are laying on a hot summer day and want to go swimming that you can "bamboozle" the old man into letting you do what he didn't have any intention of letting you do.

Now, one would think, in reading this article, that politicians are a bad lot. That isn't true as there are many conscientious, concerned, honest politicians who have the welfare of the "don't mean Health, Education and Welfare, I get mad every time I hear that name, and if you don't you should) of the American people at heart and have refused to conform to the political system in Washington, D.C. I take my hat off to Congressman George Hansen for refusing to "knuckle under" to the club. How do you tell a good official from one who isn't or wouldn't be? One way is by the elected official's attendance and voting record. Lots of times that isn't totally reliable as "record" defined is a visible or audible recording of what has already happened.

The ideal situation would be the "Big Daddy" (federal government) approach of lenders vs. borrowers, more commonly called the Truth in Lending Act. Maybe we could make it the "Candidate's Truth Act" so that everything about a candidate for political office from beginning to end would be made public. I guess the only

other way is to try and use your common sense and not let personal greed or prejudice color your judgment. Don't vote Democrat or Republican just because you belong to the party. Try to remember, first that you are an American and that the good of America comes first.

Let's talk about taxes and the one percent initiative. It makes me angry when I really sit down and get to thinking of the discrimination against that real silent segment of American people, the working people, not people who are "working," the working people; Mr. and Mrs. Middle Income American. There are the retired Mr. and Mrs. American who worked long, hard and faithfully only to find that the retirement income that they had planned for themselves or that had been awarded to them was inadequate to live on. Why? Because of rising taxes and an ever increasing inflationary spiral of the national economy that our wise politicians on local, state and national levels have been unwise enough to check.

Now let's talk about the Department of Health and Welfare and their policy of encouraging thousands of Americans to be shiftless by receiving undeserved handouts and to have so little personal pride in themselves and in America that they think it's smart to cheat.

They are right. They are smart and we're the fools. I point to the policies of wholesale abortions for unwed mothers; the payment and sustenance for children of unwed mothers and the resultant rising costs of schooling and training of this segment of the population alone, not to speak of families having both parents who draw the taxpayers' hard-earned money for housing, medical care, schooling (including college). They and the politicians have the unmitigated gall to brag to the people, with dire repercussions such as arsonists' fires, crimes, lack of police protection, lack of schooling and a host of other reprisals if the handouts should cease.

Could this be one of the reasons for such a widespread determination of certain congressmen in Washington to take your firearms away. When you think of that,

Baseball: good sportsmanship and fairness

Editor, Times-News:
This is in answer to the July 16 letter by J. Steen (Empire wasn't fair).

I am connected with the Century 21 first grade team in that I have been teaching my 14-year-old son to be the coach of that team. From the start we have taught our boys to take victory and defeat equally well and that our purpose is to teach the basics of the game. Good sportsmanship and fairness are uppermost in their minds.

In defense of the umpire, I must admit that we do have a new crop of young boys out there, but they are doing the best job

they know how. There is no favoritism on their part.

Now I couldn't attend the game in question until the last inning, but my son tells me the complaint from J. Steen stems from a fly ball hit over shortstop which he caught and then trapped one runner off base for a double play. The argument seems to be that the shortstop dropped the ball. Dropped or not, I don't know, but the umpire called it as he saw it.

After the game, my 7-year-old son and some of the other boys were asked by some mothers from Gem State Trophies if they knew the umpire. The boys said yes. In fact, they knew him only in the respect that he had umpired other of their games. So

think of OSIA. Can you imagine the number of votes for liberal politicians that just this one bureau, DHW, will use your hard-earned money?

Let's talk about the postal department. This bureau can arbitrarily raise the cost of postage 20 percent or what they may decree at any time. They immediately turn around and demand an increase in pay. Does our Congress say, enough, we are going to reorganize the department? Know why? Try adding up the votes of thousands of civil service employees on both state and federal levels who belong to the civil service union. Staggering isn't it?

Bureaucrats have become so powerful that it is next to impossible to control them. There is one way to control them, and that is to cut off the money.

I have mentioned only a few outstanding examples of unwise governmental mismanagement. There are many more. The democratic party has made the statement that the people have demanded a "re-alignment of the tax structure." I think that's a very ambiguous statement to re-align what the people, Mr. and Mrs. Middle Income American are demanding, is an end to governmental mismanagement and political corruption. Some people are already apprehensive about cuts in the school system. Have you even given thought to the waste in our system? Why should the land owner pay for the equal benefits of children who are not even citizens of this country let alone citizens of this state. DHW!

The one percent initiative, though it may not be perfect, can have its inequities remedied by the will of the people when it is determined by the people that it is necessary, not by bureaucrats and politicians. This is a long needed awakening. Let's not let the "Tax Revolt" die here because of fear of political reprisals. Let's show government that the people still own the government; that the government does not own the people as seems to be such a popular conception by some groups. Bye, see you all at the polls.

JIM MARTIN
438-5552

Hansen fought against OSHA

Editor, Times-News:
I read recently that a political opponent of George Hansen's has asserted that Congressman Hansen had little to do with the Supreme Court ruling against OSHA.

One would assume that a congressman who was in perhaps misinformed regarding the facts of this situation, or possibly ignorant of the judicial process in this country; or maybe he is simply trying to pull a political "fast one." The facts which speak for themselves, are these:

First, Congressman Hansen got Bill Barlow together with the Boise law firm which successfully argued the case before the Supreme Court.

Second, Hansen raised well over \$100,000 to make possible Barlow's successful effort against the vast resources available to the federal agencies.

Third, Hansen's office coordinated a highly effective national effort which

resulted in 22 victories against OSHA in state and federal courts across the nation prior to the Supreme Court decision. This brought significant legal, social and political pressure on the Supreme Court and was a most important factor in the final decision.

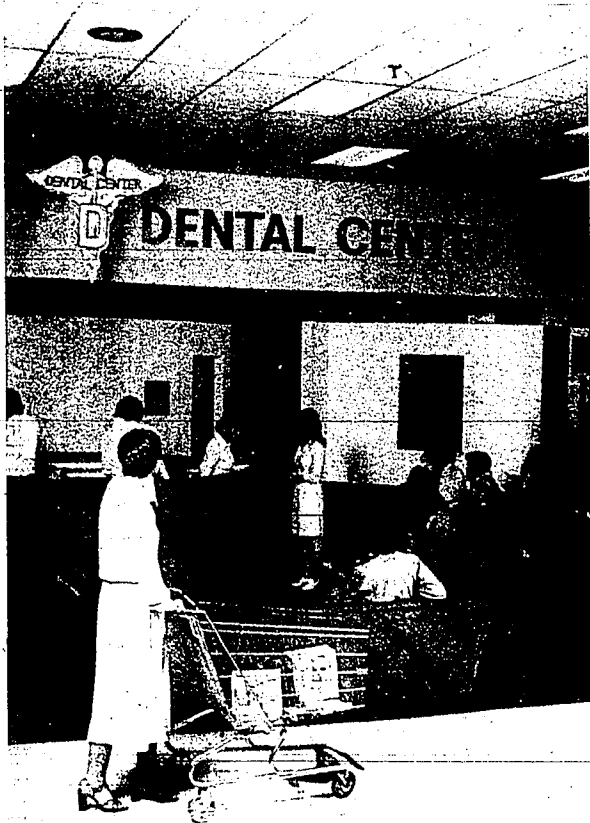
Arguing that George Hansen had little to do with stopping OSHA is like asserting that Wilbur Wright had little to do with inventing the airplane because he was not on board during the flight. Wilbur stood on the ground watching the first flight because his brother, Orville, was smaller and could more easily fit into the plane.

Brave pilots like Bill Barlow would not be able to successfully guide the struggle for our constitutional rights to victory without a navigator and ground crew support like George Hansen.

JIM PENLAND
Kimberly

Cut-rate dental centers now open

Clinics offer full services



LEVITOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Cut rate dental clinics in two suburban department stores opened for business this week, offering extractions, fillings, caps, root canals and dentures from 30 to 50 percent off going rates — seven days a week.

Prices include examination and X-ray of the mouth; \$12, cleaning by a hygienist; \$12, extractions; \$10 each, fillings; \$7 to \$18, depending on size and using silver amalgam. A cap, porcelain fused to an alloy, runs \$150. Root canals range from \$75 to \$95 and \$150, depending on the number of roots.

Patients are offered total extractions and full set of teeth in one day, said Dr. Allan Gutstein, founder and director of the clinics.

The uppers and lowers will be priced at from \$159 to \$189 apiece, depending on materials used. Gutstein said the average cost of an upper or lower plate in the nation is \$251, and in the New York City area ranges from \$300 to \$500.

"We accept only checks, cash or credit cards," he said when asked if Medicare and Medicaid patients could get their teeth fixed in the stores.

Gutstein, 10 years out of New York University Dental School, said the recent federal ruling allowing advertising by dentists and other professionals was a principal factor behind the new clinics.

He said the working hours at the clinics in Times Square Stores branches in Levittown and Babylon on Long Island will match the seven-day-a-week operations of the stores.

"We're open twice as long and we can see more people," Gutstein said. "Our lower prices are due to our volume and also the bulk purchasing of materials and supplies."

He said six dentists with private practices have bought into the centers. A number of other dentists, ranging in experience from three to 25 years, are salaried. Gutstein was asked but would not say how much they are being paid.

Tooth straightening will be added later, he said. Prices will range from \$500 to \$1,000, compared with the \$1,400 to \$2,000 going rate.

The shopping center clinics were launched after an eight-month trial in a nearby Hempstead, N.Y., branch of Times Square Stores.

The Hempstead center has been drawing 80 patients a day since its opening. Gutstein estimated that the new clinics, with from six to eight chairs, will handle 40,000 visits a year — ten times the normal flow for any one dental office.

He said he has been visited by a representative of the American Dental Association interested in "seeing this new way of delivering dental services."

"I am getting calls from other department stores across the nation and it makes sense — making it easy for people to get the dental care at places and during hours convenient to them," he said.

classified
PHONE 733-0931

Hurry! Final Week
Of Our
Storewide July

CLEARANCE

You Won't See Prices
Like These Again Until
Our January Clearance



GO SHOPPING AND HAVE TEETH FIXED ALL IN ONE PLACE
... department store dental centers open in Babylon and Levittown, N.Y.

Group constructs temple replica

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — There never were any blueprints for the proposed new synagogue of David Raab's congregation and the architect has been dead for about 3,000 years, but the rabbi anticipates no construction problems.

"We are working from the Biblical descriptions in the Book of Kings and the Book of Chronicles," he explained in an interview Friday.

The rabbi and the 200 families of his four-year-old congregation of Temple King Solomon are attempting to remodel the former home of a brokerage firm on Miami Beach's Lincoln Road shopping mall into a replica of the temple King Solomon had built in ancient Jerusalem.

"The dimensions, said the rabbi, will be "almost the same. "Everybody thinks the original King Solomon's Temple was a huge building. It wasn't."

"The dimensions given in the Bible indicate it was 120 feet long, 40 feet wide and 60 feet high," Rabbi Raab said.

His congregation has spent about \$100,000 to buy the building, known as "the Dome." It is in the process of raising the additional \$400,000 needed for the conversion and hopes to have it completed in about a year.

"We have received donations from all over the world — Caracas, Paris, Tel Aviv," he said.

The temple will attempt to conform to the design of the original, destroyed in 586 B.C. by the Babylonians, rather than the second Temple of Solomon, rebuilt about 80 years later and destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D.

Given an end to the civil war, cedar timbers will be brought from Lebanon. "If not, we'll have to get them from California," said the rabbi.

Marble will be brought from Italy for the two giant pillars flanking the bronze front doors. Hand-hewn stones will be imported from Israel. And an artist will come from Israel to work on the interior and prepare special paintings.

Ruling parrallels Biblical account

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — In a judgement reminiscent of Solomon, a judge says a divorced couple should have the body of their son cremated and each claim half the ashes unless they can agree who has the right to bury him.

Kent County Circuit Judge George Cook issued the opinion in a case involving the parents of Greg Dunn, 13, who died of cystic fibrosis last week. The parents, James Dunn and Anne Simmons, could not agree who should have the right to bury the child.

E. Lou Hoos, Mrs. Simmons attorney, said Thursday his client was horrified by the suggestion and planned no further effort to have her son buried in the family plot at Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Simmons is remarried and now lives in Orlando, Fla.

"I just want to take him home," a weeping Mrs. Simmons said when the judgement was delivered Wednesday. "We didn't want him to be alone."

Cook said Thursday his opinion was one of the most difficult he ever had to make.

"We are asked to play God, a role we are neither trained nor prepared for," Cook said.

Cook said he saw no other solution to the dilemma unless the parents could decide out of court which of them should have custody of Greg's body.

OPEN DAILY
10-10
SUNDAY
11-6



VLASIC®
PICKLES
88¢

Your Choice. 46-oz. fresh pack Kosher dills. Or 46-oz. fresh pack Polish dills. Famous Vlasic® brand. Delicious! Net wt.



2 Gallon
SHRUBS
2.97

DECORATIVE BARK
3 cu. ft.
1.97



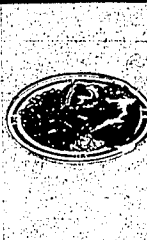
DUSTERS
Our Reg. 4.66
\$3

Choice of styles and colors. Save.



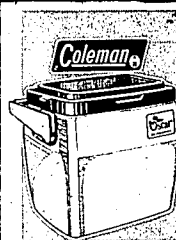
1-LB. PEANUTS
Our Reg. 1.34
77¢

Tasty! Dry roasted. No added oil or sugar. Net wt. Save.



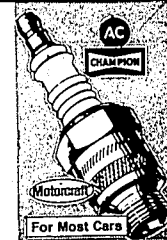
BAKED HALF CHICKEN
1.99

Savory celery dressing, potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetables, roll and butter.



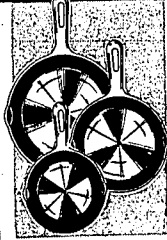
COLEMAN® COOLER
Sale! **9.88**

4-gal. Holds 12 cans and 10 lbs. ice. Polyethylene.



BRAND NAME PLUGS
Sale Price **73¢** EA.

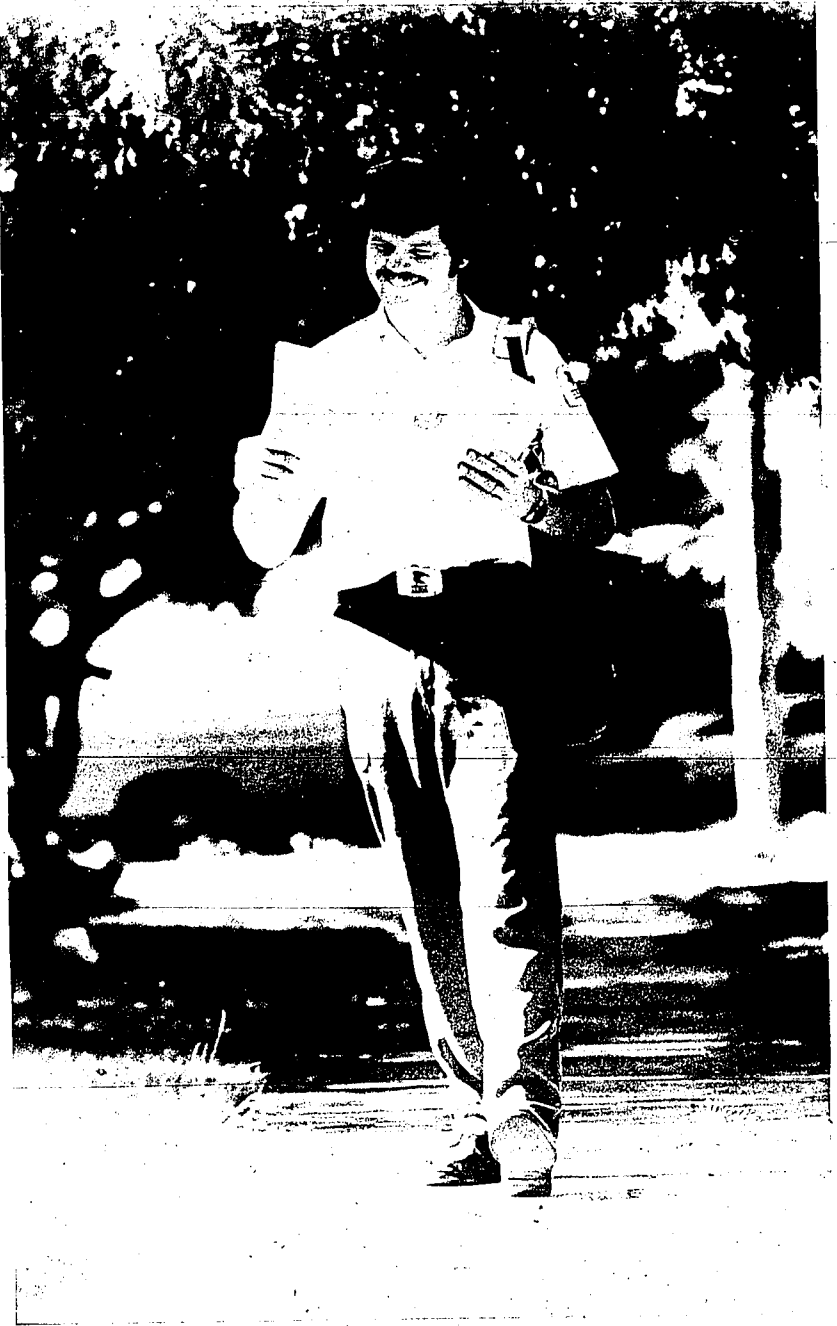
Brand new, not rebuilt! Resistor Plugs Ea., 88¢



IRON SKILLET SET
Our Reg. 7.44
4.97 3-Pc. Set

Extra-heavy cast iron. 6 1/2" 8" 10 1/2" set. Save.

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



Starting
July 31st.
Magic Valley's
most widely
read newspaper
will read a
little wider.

Idaho's largest evening newspaper, The Times-News, has been setting its news in eight columns wide, this width.

Currently, over 22,000 issues every day.

For several months now, we've been taking another look at the way we look.

We wanted to develop a more readable format. And to take full advantage of our big 40-page offset press, we decided it's time for a change.

So come Monday, July 31, we're taking on a whole new look. With six news columns set wide like this, instead of eight thin ones. And we'll be publishing mornings instead of evenings.

Easier to read

It takes fewer eye movements to read a wide column. Our pages will be more inviting, closer to magazine-style. With fewer confusing hyphenated words split between lines.

Our page size will remain almost the same, but reading it will be simpler.

Better for ads

And by creating a more appealing page for news reading, we also create a better atmosphere for ad reading. So your message will attract more readers. And be more productive.

Of course, mechanical specifications will be slightly altered. But our column width will be in line with changes currently underway at most other leading U.S. daily newspapers and complies with the Basic Ad Size Plan of the A.N.P.A. Newspaper Format Committee. We're ready to work closely with you during the transition period. We deliver more of Magic Valley Seven days a week.

Times-News

Your good morning Newspaper

Electronic woe can be avoided

In California, a computer error by an electronic banking device put more than \$30,000 into the savings account of a cafeteria worker. The man quickly withdrew the money and disappeared. He is being sought on charges of grand theft.

In Washington, D.C., a "money-matic" machine went on the blink one weekend and dispensed money to customers seeking withdrawals. The computer recorded the account numbers but not the totals each person had drawn. Some customers could not — or would not — recall how much they had withdrawn.

During the introductory phase of several 24-hour banking center terminals in New York City, some customers left their machines before they had shut down. On one occasion, an observant man noted a customer's identification code and, with the machine still running, he withdrew \$1,000 from the customer's account. The bank reimbursed the customer for his loss and has corrected the system so this type of electronic theft cannot happen again.

The relatively new electronic banking devices — automated tellers, "money-matic" machines, "24-hour banking centers," cash dispensers, etc. — are neither totally fail- nor fraud-proof. What's more, the developers of the devices had not foreseen many of the problems. Thus, to avoid electronic banking mishaps:

- Get a thorough demonstration and explanation from a bank official on how the computer device operates. This will help make sure that you operate the machine correctly and that the services will be a convenience, not a headache.
- Do not write your personal identification number or code on your transaction card or anywhere else it might be observed, stolen or misplaced. Memorize it! With some systems, if you forget your number or code, you must select a new one. It's totally confidential, with not even the bank's institution keeping a record of it. Some systems do, though, note such identification numbers or codes and will remind you of them if you supply proper identification.
- Do not lend your transaction card to anyone and do not reveal to anyone your personal identification number or code. Legislation is pending in Congress, reports my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer, which would make you liable for any transactions carried out by someone to whom you have loaned your card or code.
- When using a computer terminal, be sure the machine has turned itself off and that you have your card before you leave.
- Depress all keys of the machine firmly and slowly to make certain your message gets across correctly. Most systems are designed to operate relatively slowly so you can keep up.
- Ask for and keep receipts of transactions you have made. Read these receipts to insure that you didn't push the wrong buttons or the computer didn't make an error. Once you know these receipts are accurate, you have the records against which you can compare your monthly statements and help settle any disputes.
- Always make an entry into your checkbook after you have completed a transaction. Because you can make deposits, withdrawals or transfers from savings to checking (or vice versa) so quickly, it is easy to forget to make the proper notations in your checkbook. But these notations are essential to keep track of your own account.
- Avoid, if you can, using cash dispensing machines in low-traffic areas late at night or other odd hours. Despite protections for the computers, you could be a target for a crook.
- Check your balance periodically on the computer to be sure its record squares with your own — but make allowances for any checks or deposits which may be outstanding. Not all systems are connected directly to the institution's main computer. These terminals record your transactions on, say, magnetic tape — and this tape is periodically pulled from the machine and fed into the central recording facility. Because of various lags, these systems do not automatically credit your deposits or withdrawals, but act as a "banking mailbox."
- Because many systems limit the total you can withdraw at any one time (say \$100 every three days) and you know you'll need more than this while you're traveling for a stated time (say \$300 every week), your bank often will upgrade your withdrawal limit. This will depend on your status as a customer — and the bank's policies.
- If you have problems to discuss with a "live" bank official, use the telephone attached to many computers. Don't wait until you get your monthly statement to explain discrepancies.

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Sinking feeling KNEELING on a sidewalk in Vancouver, Wash., Alver Anderson puts a coin in a parking meter. City officials think the meter post sank into a store basement and Barbara Pabst will confirm that it sank — she watched it. But it still takes a coin to park in those spaces.

Global closing circuit TV bringing world-wide offices closer together

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Before too long it will be possible for big companies to conduct business at reasonable cost by means of global closed circuit television, says Hubert Wilke, audio-visual consultant.

"There are no real technological barriers now but the cost still is prohibitive," Wilke said. "However, either by means of fiber optics, laser beams, satellite communications or something still in the laboratory stage now, the cost is bound to come down to a feasible level."

Big companies like Exxon and Sears, Roebuck will make use of global closed circuit TV to do a lot of business, he believes. Many smaller companies will use it to some extent.

Curiously, though, Wilke doesn't think this will cut

down greatly on business travel. Theoretically, business would have a big incentive to use closed circuit TV as a replacement for large-scale travel by executives and technical people. Even if transmission isn't any cheaper than actual travel cost, there "would" be an enormous saving in the time of the people involved, which often amounts to more in money than travel costs. But Wilke pointed out that business travel keeps growing by leaps and bounds even as satellite communications and closed circuit TV standards improve.

"I just don't see the TV conference making any huge dent in traveling," he said. "The human factor is too great. Business people like to travel even though it takes up an awful lot of their lives. There can be no ultimate substitute

for sitting down at table or playing golf or tennis with your customers or associates, or even with your competitors."

Even if it isn't going to let him stay at home (or induce him) to the value of adequate built-in audio-visual corporate communications facilities to the head of a stable corporation already is so great that Wilke's firm has provided them to an impressive list of customers.

His client list of several hundred includes many banks, universities and colleges both in the United States and abroad, scores of the world's biggest industrial and financial concerns, plus many architects and other professional firms.

Wilke's firm tailors audio-visual conference rooms for its clients.

He was brought in to design the A-V complex on the 27th

floor of the 109-story Sears tower in Chicago by Saphier, Lerner, Schindler Environmental, Inc., architectural engineers.



Honored RAYMOND L. Mayo has qualified for the Beneficial Life Insurance executive club by ranking 13th in production among the firm's 600 agents during 1977. Mayo, of Twin Falls, was recognized at the annual meeting in Durango, Colo.

Recycling aided

TWIN FALLS — Sixteen Albertson's Food Centers in Idaho are now packing groceries in shopping bags giving 12 content locations where customers can recycle aluminum with Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company.

Mobile unit stops, including days and times, and Reynolds permanent recycling locations in Twin Falls, Pocatello and Boise, are listed.

Aircraft added

COEUR D'ALENE — Gem State Airlines recently completed purchase of its first three fully pressurized Metro 11 project aircraft, according to Tom Soumas, Gem State president.

The 19-passenger airliner is manufactured in Texas by Swearingin Aviation Corporation.

Soumas said the Idaho commuter airline will begin passenger service in November with flights from Coeur d'Alene to Moscow, Pullman, Lewiston and Boise. In December service to Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls will complete the circuit, tying together major cities throughout Idaho and connecting with flights to other major cities within the United States.

Clary on staff

TWIN FALLS — Jerome E. Clary has joined Elanco Products Co. in Twin Falls.

Clary, a native of Oklahoma, will be an Elanco sales trainer in its agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Co. Clary is a 1978 graduate of Texas A&M.

Utility promotes two

BOISE — R.D. Grimm, president and chief executive officer of Intermountain Gas Co., today announced two promotions in the company's management.

Henry Cardinale, chief manager of the Sawtooth Division, headquartered at Twin Falls, has been promoted to the position of Credit Manager of the Capital Division

Clark at seminar

TWIN FALLS — Dale Clark of the Twin Falls Beltone Hearing Aid Center has completed a four day advanced hearing aid seminar.

Conducted in San Francisco by Beltone Electronics Corporation, techniques in serving those with impaired hearing were presented by a group including several members of the corporation's top management.

Albertson's expands in LA area

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's, Inc. has announced Monday it has finalized acquisition of several supermarkets in the Los Angeles area, bringing the corporation's 15-state store total to 354.

Warren E. McCain,

chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Albertson's, and John Fazio, president and chief executive officer of Fisher Foods, announced the transaction in a joint statement.

Albertson's paid Fisher an undisclosed amount of cash in

return for store equipment, leases and other obligations.

Albertson's has a current annual sales volume of \$2 billion.

Fisher operates 158 supermarkets in Ohio, Illinois with a sales volume of about \$1.5 billion per year.

Options for distributions

By ED SMITH
Special to Times-News
Question: I am an officer in a company that is terminating our employee retirement plan and will soon distribute the money in it to the employees. I understand that the money distributed will be taxable to us in the year we receive it. What investment alternatives are available to the employees to avoid this tax liability?

Answer: The Employment Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 increased pension plan trustee liability, and imposed strict bookkeeping provisions. As a result, many smaller companies are ending their retirement programs completely, and the people who work for them are receiving lump-sum distributions which they must invest within 60 days. Also, people who retire or change jobs receive distributions from an employer's retirement program, hence, they are in a similar situation so this answer applies to them also.

An employee about to receive a distribution from his employer's retirement plan has the following options:

1. The employee may take cash, but, if he does he is responsible for payment of the accumulated taxes.
2. We may take cash and establish an Individual Retirement Account. Employees who decide on an Individual Retirement Account may select a mutual fund investment in bonds, stocks or a portfolio of investments and select individual stocks or bonds.
- If we select their own investments it must be through an Individual Retirement Self Directed form which your broker should provide without charge. The employees may also select an annuity for

their own portfolio.

3. The employee can instruct the trustee of the existing retirement plan to invest in a personally selected annuity under Section 403 of the Internal Revenue Code. An annuity purchased in this manner is known as a 401 qualified non-transferable contract. As a "qualified" contract, pre-tax dollars from the retirement plan annuity and accumulate free of current tax under the IRS regulation.
- Part of the distribution coming out of the plan can be taken in cash, and part can be put into the qualified 401 Annuity, whereas all or none of the plan proceeds must go into an IRA Rollover.
- You may withdraw funds from a 401 Annuity as stated in the particular contract purchased. In an IRA Rollover, you'll pay a 10% federal penalty in addition to taxes if you withdraw funds before age 59½.
- Funds may be left in a 401 Annuity to accumulate after the contract holder reaches age 70½ if he remains employed. On the other hand, payouts from an IRA Rollover must start by that time.
- A variety of annuities are available to your employees as 401 qualified. We have analyzed over five of these and will be pleased to send you the results wherein we show the most benefits and least cost of a select few. As an extra service for your employees we will do an individual employee analysis to determine the best course for an employee depending on his personal circumstances.

Question: Please explain the term "Sinking Funds" which is on some bonds I recently bought from your firm.

Answer: A mandatory sinking fund

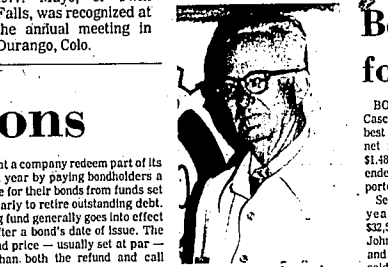
requires that a company redeem part of its bonds each year by paying bondholders a stated price for their bonds from funds set aside regularly to retire outstanding debt. The sinking fund generally goes into effect 10 years after a bond's date of issue. The sinking fund price — usually set at par is lower than both the refund and call prices.

Although a sinking fund increases chances of a bond being called away from its owner, it also gives added safety to an issue — because it reduces an issuer's outstanding debt with each succeeding year.

In a sinking fund call, issuing companies choose bonds for retirement at random. In rare cases, a company may retire bonds on a pro rata basis. If an issue's current market price is below par, a company will buy back its own bonds in the open market rather than pay investors the higher sinking fund price.

Generally, utility bonds offer five-year refund protection. Bonds issued by AT&T subsidiaries do not have sinking funds, but those issued by light and power utilities carry an optional sinker which allows issuers to use sinking fund money for equipment and property improvement rather than retirement of debt. Until several years ago the sinking fund on these bonds was inactive, but declines in general interest rates since then have made it more profitable for issuers to begin retiring bonds.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if readers will direct them to his attention care of: Leob Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., 115 Shoebone St., P.O. Box 111, Twin Falls, Idaho; or phone 734-4444.



Governor EARL E. Haroldson of Twin Falls has assumed office as district governor of the Rotary Club for 1978-79. A Rotarian since 1960, Haroldson is a retired division manager for Idaho Power Co. and is active in civic and professional affairs.

Wins job

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Catalytic, Inc., Philadelphia, has been selected to build a facility at the Idaho National Energy Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls to process government-owned irradiated reactor fuels.

Estimated cost of the construction is approximately \$76 million with construction scheduled to begin this fall and be completed in about 4 years.

Best quarter yet for Boise Cascade

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corporation had its best quarter in history with net income of \$40,040,000 or \$1.48 a share for the quarter ended June 30, officials reported today.

Second quarter earnings a year ago amounted to \$32,590,000 or \$1.10 per share. John B. Fery, board chairman and chief executive officer, said. Second quarter sales also set a record, totaling \$694,210,000 — compared with \$591,270,000 for the same period a year ago.

For the first six months of this year, the company earned \$69,980,000 or \$2.59 a share, compared with \$56,680,000 or \$1.92 a share for the first half of 1977. Sales for the six-month period totaled \$1,280,520,000, compared with \$1,112,510,000 for the same period last year.

"Results from our paper up and related operations were up from the first quarter of 1978 and comparable to the second quarter last year," Fery said.

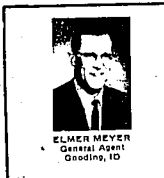
"Volumes were strong and prices continued to improve for most of the paper grades we produce."

"Although demand for linerboard was very strong, price, along with the price of pulp, remained poor," he said.

"The performance of our paper manufacturing operations also was hindered by downtime related to strikes."

Fery said Boise Cascade remains optimistic about the paper business, adding that the gap between supply and demand is narrowing for all grades it produces.

"The main question mark in the coming months will be the outcome of labor negotiations at most of our major pulp and paper operations," he said.



Elmer Meyer, Chairman, IDI
Provident Life is pleased to announce that Elmer Meyer qualified and attended a recent National Sales Convention held at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. Meyer can be very proud of the excellent service he has provided to his clients in the Gooding and Magic Valley area.

PROVIDENT LIFE INS. CO.
Bismarck, ND

Salesman of the Month

Bill Workman Ford

Buddy Meeker of the honor as "Salesman of the Month", Buddy received the award for outstanding sales during the month of June. Congratulations Buddy.

BUDDY MEEKER
Salesman of the Month, 1978

BILL WORKMAN FORD



FOREST SERVICE ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN BILL RICE INSPECTS HIS SENSITIVE NOSE CONE ... airborne infrared device can detect even tiny embers from more than three miles in air

Hot spots found from high aloft

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — The sleek, twin-engine turbo-prop plane glides over the Central California forest at 18,000 feet, unaided from the ground by the backpacer breaking camp.

If he was an expert woodsman, he thoroughly doused his campfire before leaving the area. But if he wasn't, that plane more than three miles above will spot it and send it in a range to make sure it doesn't become a major forest fire.

Equipped with sensitive equipment designed to detect heat, the plane patrols the Sierra from Bakersfield to Reno, Nev., looking for any threat of a potential forest fire.

"If the equipment detects heat, even from something as small as a partially extinguished half-foot square campfire, it can pinpoint the location within seconds," said Bill Rice, one of the technicians who operate the equipment. "We've even found the equipment can detect the heat from a pickup truck's exhaust from 18,000 feet."

The plane, one of three attached to the Inter-Agency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, uses elaborate, infrared equipment developed during the Vietnam war to spot the potential forest fires.

It has been based in Fresno for several months and is used daily to survey the Sierra forests.

The plane was first used in California last year and Rice said it has saved untold amounts of forest land by spotting small fires and guiding ground crews to them before they became unmanageable forest fires.

"It is an extremely valuable tool," said Richard L. Nichols, fire management officer for the Sierra National Forest. "It would be hard to calculate how much money has been saved by the use of the plane and its equipment."

Rice said at the height of the fire season last year the plane detected more than 230 illegal or abandoned campfires in a section of the Sierra between Bakersfield and Reno.

"It has saved billions in fire suppression costs by catching the fires when they're small," he said.

Plot Cliff Westbrook said the plane can cover large sections of land by flying at 250 miles-an-hour at between 15,000 and 18,000 feet.

"At this height the detection equipment records a five-mile swath and superimposes its impressions on recording film so a hot spot can be readily identified while we're still in the air," he said.

Westbrook said once a hot spot is found, word is radioed to ground crews who move into the area and check it out.

"They usually find an abandoned campfire or small blaze that is just ready to break into something big," he said. "Sometimes the ground crews find a fire about the size of a car tire and they're amazed that we spotted it so quickly."

farm

Normal summertime for Magic Valley

KIMBERLY — Near normal temperatures, below normal precipitation. That's the outlook from now through mid-August for the Magic Valley.

Maurice Faubion, agricultural meteorologist for the National Weather Service office here, said the normal weather pattern during this period is for hot and dry for most of Idaho, except for areas near the continental divide where thunderstorm activity develops over and near mountain areas. Storm systems off the Pacific Ocean are weak and of little importance.

Daytime temperatures reach their maximums during this period, with highs

in the 90 degree range common across southern and central Idaho. Higher elevations will often have rain in the 80s. Relative humidities are low. The nights cool rapidly under fair skies with lows usually in the 50's in the lower valleys and in the 40s in the mountains.

Average precipitation for the periods in the Magic Valley is about .20 of an inch.

Crops will require abundant irrigation water for maximum growth, but conditions are favorable for curing hay and early small grain fields are harvested with few if any weather problems, Faubion said.

Beef checkoff OK'd

WASHINGTON — A Joint House-Senate conference committee has approved legislation making it possible for cattle producers to adopt a beef promotion checkoff program by a majority vote in a referendum.

This legislation was included in an omnibus farm credit bill that amended the 1976 Beef Research and Information Act. Under that law, cattlemen were authorized to vote on whether they wanted to adopt a producer-financed research and promotion program, but a two-thirds majority in any producer's referendum was required for approval of a checkoff.

Cattlemen voted on the issue in 1977. The

proposed checkoff was favored by the majority of those voting but not by the required two-thirds.

Pea prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for July 19 have been reported by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date and the previous week include greens 9.15 and 9.00; yellows 9.35 and 9.25; blacks 9.00 and 9.35 and lentils 17.10 and 16.80.

All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade quoted through runner FOB warehouse.

American rice production rising but exports drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. rice producers may be producing more rice than they can sell. American exports of rice are falling slightly, yet U.S. production promises to increase by nearly one third this year.

Worldwide exports of rice during 1978 are expected to decrease to 8.7 million metric tons, down 13 percent from last year.

The latest worldwide export forecast, published by the Agriculture Department this week, is also down from a May prediction by 600,000 metric tons, primarily because of expected reductions in Indonesia's rice needs from 2.9 million to 2.5 million metric tons.

A result is that expected exports have been reduced for Thailand, the United States and smaller exporting countries.

U.S. rice exports this calendar year are expected to decrease to 2.2 million metric tons, down 4 percent from a May estimate and the 1977 exports. Total U.S. production of 1977-78 crop harvested late last year and early this year was 4.5 million metric tons.

U.S. rice production for 1978-79 is projected at 6 million tons, up sharply due to a 30 percent increase in planted area. For U.S. exports to remain at present levels, exporters must increase sales in Africa and the Middle East.

However, prospects for American rice producers are not all negative.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said that "the likelihood of serious erosion of U.S. export prospects in 1979 is limited by more abundant U.S. supplies of long grain rice, the fact that supplies in several non-traditional exporting countries are not of a comparable quality, and the U.S. price competitiveness anticipated next year."

The FAS forecast total world rice production for 1977-78 at a record 363 million metric tons, slightly up from a May forecast and 4 percent above the previous year's production. The next crop is expected to rise to 370 million metric tons.

Rough rice figures are used to determine production and milled rice figures used to determine trade and supplies.

Aggregate world stocks of rice for 1977-78 were projected at a record 19.8 million metric tons, a third larger than last year. The carryover of U.S. stocks into 1979 could be about the same as the 1977 record level of 1.3 million tons.

The latest revised estimate for production reflected higher production estimates for countries such as India, Egypt, Pakistan and Peru. Those increases were not offset by reductions elsewhere in Burma, the Philippines, the Malagasy Republic, Turkey, Italy and Mexico.

The outlook also attributed the increase

in production to "a probable continuation of the basic long-term upward of yields."

Indonesia's imports could be even lower than estimate of 2.5 million metric tons with commercial commitments and other supplies in prospect totaling only 1.85 million tons.

The FAS also noted that "expectations of future import needs could decline considerably if currently favorable moisture conditions produce a bumper crop during the coming year."

Iran may increase its imports of rice because farm labor is becoming more scarce there due to industrialization and diversion of land away from rice is expected. The United States has increased rice exports to Italy.

Japan, which has large stocks of rice leftover from the past two years, planned a rice-diversion program to reduce acreage and an effort to dispose of 4.7 million tons of rice for feed, donations to other countries and industrial uses.

"As envisioned, the program could have important ramifications for the country's trade in feedgrains and rice as well as U.S. exports of rice to third countries," the FAS said.

India is expected to be a rice exporter for the coming season and Pakistan has plans to increase production.

South Korea, which boosted rice production by 15 percent in 1977-78, is expected to import little rice this year because rains have relieved a drought.

Nigeria rescheduled an increase in its import duty on rice and increased imports.

The FAS said "somehow increased demand" for rice from African and Middle Eastern nations might be offset by the reductions in Indonesia's imports.

American farmers doing OK: Grant

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — American agriculture and the market system are doing far better than the news media indicate, says Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"If you had little or no contact with present agricultural conditions but were to read on a daily basis about angry, striking farmers milling around Washington; if that's much of what you heard on the radio and saw on TV, you would readily reach the conclusion that every farmer and rancher is in big trouble financially and politically," Grant said.

Grant, a National Association of Farm Broadcasters spokesman, said "Of course in general this is not true — but it could appear to be true," Grant said.

"An extension of this thinking might lead to support for replacing the marketplace on the mistaken assumption that it is not working very well, by substituting it with programs of government intervention of the type already common in parts of the world," Grant said.

He told farm broadcasters far more family farms are surviving than assumed, although many are incorporating. "Farmers have been, and continue to be, very effective politically," he said.

In addition, he said, "The widest agriculture of all is represented by those totalitarian systems where farms and farmers march in lockstep to the tune of some master plan."

Chill won't slow exports to USSR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Thursday the United States will not allow chilled Soviet-American relations to interfere with U.S. agricultural exports to the Soviet Union.

Bergland said "I can say unequivocally that this administration recognizes the importance of grain sales both to the USSR and to our own economy, and that we will continue to encourage the Soviets to satisfy their import needs with U.S. grains, soybeans and agricultural products."

In a statement made in Anderson, S.C. and released in Washington, Bergland said he wanted to assure American farmers that rumors the administration was considering a restriction of grain

exports to the Soviets were false.

Rumors began when President Carter rejected a sale of computers by Sperry-Univac to TASS, the Soviet news agency in reaction to the Soviet trials of Russian dissidents and two American journalists.

Bergland said Carter is "absolutely committed to actions that will continue the dramatic expansion of agricultural exports that began last year, and will not halt this solid economic growth."

U.S. agricultural exports last year were \$24 billion and are expected to reach \$25.5 billion this year.

This year the Soviets have bought more than 14 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and feed grains.

Topsoil loss can be cut

BOISE (UPI) — A group of industry representatives, elected officials, and citizen interest group members has determined that application of management practices developed by Idaho farmers reduces the loss of rich topsoil

and resulting irrigation-ceduced pollution of the state's waters.

That verdict was reached by the Agricultural Subcommittee of the Idaho Clean Water Program Policy Advisory Committee which toured the Irrigation Return Flow demonstration project site near Piler June 22.

Idaho apple crop larger

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has announced the state's 1978 apple crop is expected to increase from last year but drop for sweet cherries and peaches.

The apple crop, compared at 122 million pounds, forecasts with 85 million pounds last year and 125 million pounds in 1976. Sweet cherries are expected to total 2,000 tons, down from 2,200 tons in 1977 and 3,000 tons two years ago.

Peaches are expected to total 11 million pounds, down from 12.5 million last year and 12 million in 1976.

Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Cows were 4.00 off at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission on an 800-25-day-old light feeder steers were steady while heavy feeder steers and light feeder heifers were 1.50 to 1.00. Commercial and utility cows brought 22.00-23.00; commercial and utility bulls 45.00-47.75; light bulls 42.00-46.20.

Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 48.50-51.75; medium feeder steers 45.25-51.00; light feeder steers 42.75-52.00; light feeder heifers 45.00-50.00; medium feeder heifers 42.00-47.00; light feeder heifers 40.00-45.00; calves 20.00-45.00; heifer calves 14.00-20.00.

IDAHO FALS — Lambs were 2.00 higher with ewes steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

An estimated 970 sheep and 236 hogs were sold.

Good to choice fat lambs brought

58.00-59.00; heavy feeder lambs 57.00-58.00; light feeder lambs 55.00-56.00; old rough feeder lambs 56.00 and down; light fat ewes 18.00-22.00; canner ewes and black 9.00-13.00; young ewes 35.00-45.00 per head.

Extreme top on hogs was 40.00 with 220-240 lbs. at 46.00-48.00; 240-270 lbs. at 44.00-46.00; 260-280 lbs. at 42.00-44.00; 280-300 lbs. at 40.00-42.00; sows under 300 lbs. 35.00; 300-350 lbs. 37.00-39.00; 320-400 lbs. 34.00-37.00; over 400 lbs. 32.00.

Commercial cows 30.00-34.00; utility cows 24.00-30.00; culler cows 31.00-34.00; canners 26.00; old rough feeder cows 28.00-30.00; steers 28.00-41.00; medium feeder steers 31.00-37.00; Holstein steers 40.00-47.00; good feeding heifers 55.00-57.00; medium feeding heifers 50.00-55.00; stock heifer calves 45.00-57.00; stock feeder calves 48.00-60.00; dairy type calves 45.00-52.00.



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Moonlight madness grips Denverites

DENVER (UPI) — Can a full moon be blamed for crime?

Police were asking themselves that question this week after investigating at least 4 rapes, 7 shootings, 10 armed robberies, 2 homicides, 1 kidnapping and 1 suicide during two nights of the full moon. Patrolmen and investigators said they could not remember having any busier nights.

The events began Wednesday evening when police were called to a downtown bar where a 63-year-old man, whose name was withheld, had been mistaken for a passed-out drunk. Police said it was not until he fell dead from the stool 30 minutes later that bar patrons noticed he had a bullet wound in his side.

Detectives said they had no clues in the shooting.

Later Wednesday, Roger McLamb Jr., 19, of Denver was pronounced dead at a local hospital after a friend apparently shot him accidentally with a shotgun. Investigators said McLamb and William B. Reagar, 23, were practicing quick draws with the weapon.

Detectives were looking for two men who robbed another bar early Thursday in which an

employee was shot. The same men are suspected in a grocery store robbery a few minutes later in which two teen-agers were abducted and forced to drive the robbers to Pueblo, Colo.

The teen-agers were released unharmed.

At 2:30 a.m. Thursday, there was a report of a shooting at the Post 25 residence on the north. Police were called to a residence on the report of another shooting.

That was only the beginning, detectives said.

Shane Robinson, 22, told police he was hit in the leg by a shotgun blast but did not see his assailants. An 11-year-old girl later Thursday reported she was waiting for a bus when a 12-year-old boy approached her on his bicycle, hit her in the mouth with a tennis racket and began kicking her face.

A pair of hotel clerks reported they were bound with a bed sheet after being robbed by two men early Thursday. And a 90-year-old man said he was hit and shot at by a burglar who took \$180 from his northeast Denver home. He said that without his glasses, he could not even make out the race of his attacker.

Former prison director may have to pay rent

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said Friday former Corrections Director Don Erickson should pay more than \$450 rental for the state residence which he has been occupying.

Kidwell told the state Board of Examiners that there was nothing comparable in Boise that would rent for such a low price.

But, at Kidwell's request, the board directed the Board of Corrections to review the rental figure and use its own discretion in the matter.

George Bennett, corrections board member, appeared before the examiners to request that Erickson, who resigned following a special governor's investigation of management at the Idaho Penitentiary, be allowed to rent the residence until Aug. 31.

Bennett said Erickson had been relieved of his position on such short notice that the corrections board felt it proper that the former director be allowed to rent until he was relocated.

Corrections staff members checked with various realty offices in Boise and the \$450 was a

reasonable figure, Bennett said.

But Kidwell argued when a person is terminated "things come to a close" and this included the housing furnished Erickson.

Bennett said this was the reason that he was appearing before the board. He said there was precedent in the matter and that he had come to the board for guidance.

Erickson was terminated the first week in July, shortly after a special investigation committee headed by former Gov. Robert E. Smylie recommended dismissal of the director, warden and director of administration at the prison.

Kidwell also questioned allowing Erickson to remain in the residence for two months. "It seems two months is excessive."

"The termination was a little fast," Bennett said. "We literally dumped Erickson overnight without advance notice."

Bennett said his board felt that a request that he be allowed to remain until at least Aug. 31 was a reasonable request.



JOHN Mooney, Idedale, Colo., rests atop Grays Peak at 14,000 feet on the Continental Divide after a hike to the top. The snow capped Rockies in the background are in the Gore Range.

Top of the world

Leaves Montana behind Mansfield makes new mark

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

TOKYO — Mike Mansfield, once a miner, is pleased to have left the wild waters of Montana behind.

Mike Mansfield, once a marine, is glad to be living in the region where he served 57 years ago.

Mike Mansfield, once the Senate majority leader, is delighted to be away from Washington. After his first anniversary as a diplomat, Ambassador Mike Mansfield is at ease in his latest profession.

"I don't miss Washington," said the 75-year-old native of New York City who has also been a sailor, a soldier, a mining engineer, a professor and a member of the House. "I don't miss Congress. I don't miss the problems. I'm happy."

He is making his mark, quietly and in typically understated fashion, as one of the most influential and effective postwar American representatives here.

As an observer of his homeland from abroad, the child runaway who became the confidant of the last five Democratic presidents is concerned over a number of things: young prima donnas in Congress, increasingly influential lobbyists, American preoccupations with Europe and misconceptions of Asia, and the potential for serious misunderstandings between the non-Communist world's largest economic powers — Japan and the United States.

Then there is the health of his wife, Maureen, 73, who is recovering from a heart attack. There is that Florida Gulf Coast beach they could be strolling every morning in a retirement cut short last year after only 10 weeks. "I really enjoyed those weeks," Mansfield recalled in an interview. "We walked a lot, slept a little bit in the afternoon, did a lot of reading, some eating and had a chance to do some thinking for the first time in many years." But, he went on, he could not resist President Carter's offer of a job in Asia, an area that has fascinated him since he

watched Japanese women load coal in Nagasaki when his troopship coiled there en route to China in 1921.

Mansfield's contagious casualness sometimes seems restrained — momentarily — by the traditions and formalities of diplomatic life in this traditional and formal land. When the Mansfields went for a walk not long ago, they got only 100 yards before being surrounded by protective guards. A squad of servants keeps Mrs. Mansfield from concocting her famous hamburgers and vegetable soup.

But Mansfield can still continue a learned discourse on Chinese history while raising his hands in mock surrender when he spies a youngster approaching with a toy pistol. In his office atop the modern nine-story embassy, his table is littered with rural Montana newspapers and he insists on making his guests' coffee himself.

He has started local social liams by turning down invitations, and people at the few parties he does attend may be even more startled to see the Mansfields arrive promptly and depart five minutes later. "I think people appreciate when you just show up," Mansfield explained, his ubiquitous pipe in hand. "I'm the greatest party inner-and-outer that Tokyo has ever seen."

The fact is that Mansfield, who works from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., is tired by late afternoon these days and schedules his heaviest tasks for the mornings. His wife, who at doctors' orders quit smoking, at least briefly, has curtailed her schedule and must spend an hour a day doing rhythmic walking exercises around the pond at the embassy residence to regain her strength. Nonetheless, Mansfield denies that he has decided to leave.

At his sometimes caustic upping, staff meetings that once rambled on are clipped to a minimum. Though his talk can be blunt, the Japanese respect his frankness, his direct access to President Carter and

his age and experience and insight into the baffling world of American politics.

The ambassador's rare interviews and frequent conversations are laced with understanding words about the vulnerability of this crowded, resource-poor nation, Japan, with 114 million people, is 3,000 square miles smaller than his home state, which has 750,000 inhabitants.

"Many Americans think that Japan is Japan Incorporated, and Fukuda just has to press a button and he can get things done," he remarked, referring to the prime minister. "It's not a true picture of the Japanese economic system."

It concedes that Japan will be unable to lower its current-account trade surplus this year to anywhere near \$6 billion, as it promised during talks with American officials in January, but, he maintains, Fukuda is most serious about spurring an economic growth rate of 7 percent, as promised. Mansfield noted that the Carter administration did not deliver on its January pledge to forgo a national energy package within 90 days.

Moreover, Mansfield said, Japan has been far more accommodating to and cooperative with the United States on trade and other issues than have such nations as West Germany. Last year, he said, Japan dispatched officials to Washington to head off trouble over steel exports. "But we had no steel policy," he went on, "and the situation got out of hand and the president was forced to step in. But Western Europe and other countries were dumping far more steel into the U.S. than Japan was. But you never heard them mentioned."

Mansfield, preaching patience, said: "Americans are impetuous. They want things done yesterday. The Japanese, as all Orientals are, are more patient." In- bred insularity, antiquated attitudes and cumbersome distribution systems cannot be changed overnight, he added.

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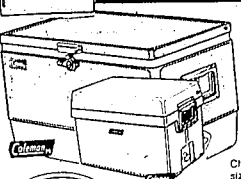
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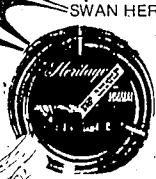
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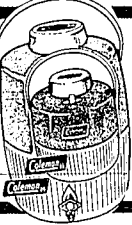
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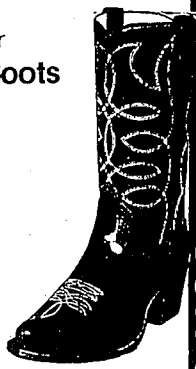


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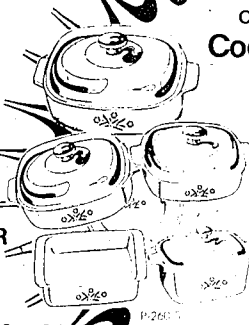
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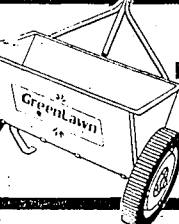
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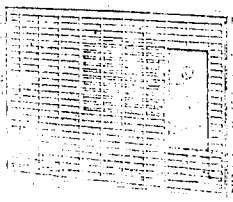


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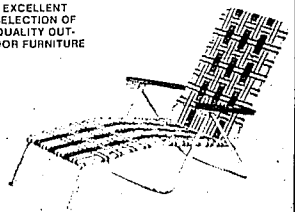


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Times-News Sunday Magazine
July 23, 1978



Inside:

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Valley comment

QUESTION: The Times-News is changing from an evening to a morning paper July 31. Do you think you will enjoy receiving your paper in the morning or would you rather continue reading an evening paper?



Mary Belveal, Twin Falls

I like an evening paper. We have always had an evening paper, and I am used to reading one. We will probably not have time to read it until evening, anyway.



Mrs. Marvin Hunt, Filer:

We live out on a ranch. Who has time to read in the morning when you have a lot of morning work to do. We get our paper by carrier, so I'm not sure when it will be delivered, but we will probably read it in the evening.



Verna Reigle, Twin Falls:

I work, so will probably have to leave for work before I read the paper. I think many retired people and those who don't work will enjoy the morning paper, and when I retire, I can see sitting down in the morning to at least go through the paper right after breakfast.



Earl Faulkner, Twin Falls:

As an advertiser, I am going to appreciate a morning paper. With a morning paper, my customers can read about my sales early in the morning and come in to shop before the merchandise is depleted. When you have to advertise the afternoon of the sale, many customers miss the first day of the sale.



Becky Ehlers, Eden:

I probably enjoy an evening paper more because I don't have time to read it until evening, and then we get some news of what happened during the night. I can't see that it makes too much difference, though.



Cindy Eisenhauer, Twin Falls:

I'd rather have a morning paper if we can get it delivered at a decent hour. I hope it will be delivered before I go to work so I can read it with breakfast.



happenings

Twin Falls

Alley, Southern Knights, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Blue Lakes Inn, Fantasia, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Holiday Inn, PF Flyers, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sandpiper, Bob Winestein, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Turf Club, Arlon Bastian Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Bliss

Silver Dollar Bar, Nevada Gamblers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

Buhl

Alibi, Nevada Gamblers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, Saturday Knights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Fifth Amendment, Sweet Country Air, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

MaGoo's, Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Ponderosa, Cobalt Blue, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, strictly disco.
Sage Saloon, C and R Express, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Hagerman

The Anglers, former S and A Club, music all day Saturday for Hagerman Days.

Hansen

Round-Up, Wild Winds, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday.

Hazelton

Landmark, McBride Brothers, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Claude King, Monday through Sunday.

Club 93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.
Horseshu, Mike Perry and the Bottom Line, Tuesday through Aug. 13.

Ketchum

Elevation 6000, Mama Coco Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Silver Creek, Mike Buckley, 9:15 to closing Monday through Saturday.

Slavey's, Lance Romance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Paul

Office, Country Edition, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Sun Valley

Duchin Room, Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, 9 p.m. to midnight Tuesday through Saturday; Ram, Young Country, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Ore House, JoAnne Kurman, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday.



on the cover

In 1970 the Idaho Fish and Game Dept. put a 'catch-and-release' policy on sturgeon to save the depleting populations. But in 1951 when H. C. Papray caught the seven foot, eight inch, 265-pound fish shown on the cover, sturgeon fishing was still legal. Now the sturgeon are endangered again, but not by fishermen. Proposed dams could in 14 miles of the Snake River of its sturgeon. See story pp. 4-5.



Barbara Bockstead, first runner up and talent winner



Jennifer Ball, third runner up

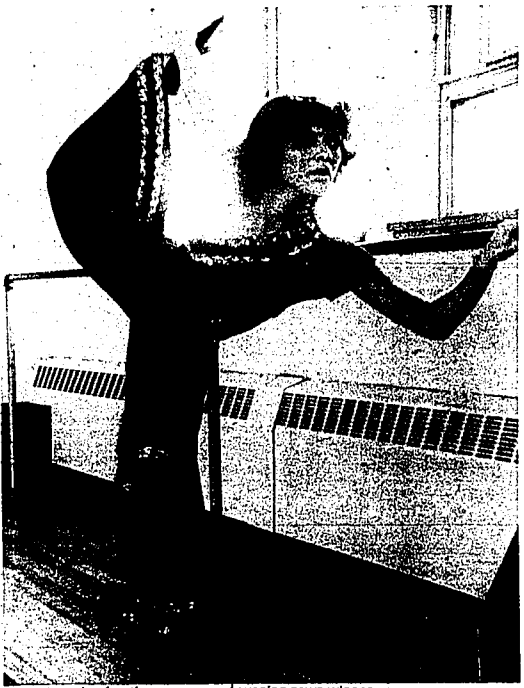


 **close-ups**

Photographer Lou Fraeman takes a behind-the-scenes look at the painstaking and often strenuous activities of runners up in this year's Miss Twin Falls pageant.



Peggy Eden, second runner up and Miss Congeniality



Ronda Bowlin, fourth runner up and evening gown winner



A SMILING ALBERT BAXTER PROUDLY DISPLAYS HIS EIGHT-FOOT STURGEON
... in accordance with state rules, he released his catch back into river

Power versus environment

Dams may endanger sturgeon habitat

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News Writer

BLISS — Some people don't believe Albert Baxter of Bliss when he recalls how he once pulled a fish nearly eight feet long out of the Snake River near Bliss.

But then Baxter, a security officer for Thousand Springs Trout Farm and an avid fisherman, could hardly believe it himself until the fish was lying next to him on the river bank.

What Baxter hooked in May, 1977, was a sturgeon — a fish with a mouth that can extend out from under its snout up to 10 inches. Once on the endangered species list and now on a "concerned list," the fish is something of a freak because it has no real bones, just a skeleton made out of cartilage.

The fish grows very slowly, but by about 30 years it can be from 80 to 94 inches long. Some sturgeon live more than 100 years.

Like a shark, it is a very primitive animal that sluffs along the bottom of a river looking for things to eat. When it does eat, it sucks in clams, mussels and lamprey eels.

The Bull fisherman, like other sturgeon fishermen these days, had to release his 275-pound catch back into the Snake. Since 1970, as a way of attempting to increase the sturgeon population, the Idaho Fish and Game Department has had a "catch-and-release" policy in effect on sturgeon caught in the river.

Despite the policy, sturgeon fishing has grown in popularity. The attraction has been its size and the fight the fish gives the fishermen.

Some fishermen, too, according to Baxter, don't obey the fish and game agency's rules against taking the tasty fish home for cooking.

The security officer likes to go to the C.J. Strike Reservoir near Bliss to fish and relax. He fishes from three to four times a

week in this area which has approximately 70 miles of free-flowing stream and supports sturgeon populations of varying degrees.

But this favorite fishing hole for Baxter and other fishermen could be eliminated.

Idaho Power Co. has proposed the construction of two new dams near Bliss as a way to boost electrical power output to meet growing demands for power.

Jim Tanny, Boise, director of public information for the Idaho Power Co., said the Wiley Dam would cost an estimated \$36.2 million to produce an estimated 75 megawatts of power. It would be located two miles west of Bliss between the company's lowhead power dam and the Lower Salmon Falls dam.

The other proposed facility, Dike Dam, is sited at 50 megawatts and would be five miles southeast of King Hill, downstream from the Bliss plant. This dam would cost more than \$65.7 million.

If approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the two projects would nearly double the power output on this segment of the Snake River where the firm already has three hydroelectric dams.

Idaho Power Co. is currently in the process of hiring consultants to conduct an environmental impact statement. After that statement is filed, additional public hearings will be held. Some projects take about two years before construction can start, Tanny said.

"We think this project might be a little speedier because this project has been studied a number of years," he said.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department, in a letter filed with the PUC at a public hearing back in mid-June, protested the construction of the dams.

"The sturgeon fishery in portions of the Snake River between Shoshone Falls and the backwaters of C.J. Strike Reservoir is

considered an extremely valuable resource and is highly popular with a large segment of anglers. The proposed dams would inundate some 14 miles of the Snake River within this section or about 20 percent of the existing sturgeon habitat," in the state, said the letter.

The department said this section of the Snake River contains some of the "best sturgeon populations in the Magic Valley region."

If constructed, Dike Dam would inundate approximately 7.5 miles or about 60 percent of this section, eventually eliminating a major portion of one of the best sturgeon fisheries in southern Idaho, said the fish and game department.

Bob Bell of the Jerome fish and game office said the sturgeon need running water for reproductive purposes. The two new dams would eliminate the free-flowing nature of the water.

Known for its good taste, the sturgeon is actually a living fossil, being one of the few remaining forms of prehistoric armored fishes of the Mesozoic age (200 million years ago). The rows of bumps, or buttons, along the top of the back and sides are all that is left of what was probably excellent armorplate at one time.

Baxter, who still poses sturgeon fishing since the ban was put into effect but strictly obeys the "catch and release" rule, said many people don't even realize they have caught a sturgeon.

He cited four characteristics which fishermen should be aware of:

- A spine up the back;
- Whiskers in the front;
- Mouth underneath the nose;
- Wide shaped U-tail.

"They are a great fighting fish," he said. "They'll come out of the water and walk on their tail."

Baxter said once a person catches one they wouldn't want to kill it anyway

because of its fighting nature and personality.

Even, Baxter's son, Jay, 13, has hauled in a three-foot sturgeon. The white sturgeon apparently grows very slowly. It does not spawn until it reaches an age of 12 to 15 years, but when it does it makes up for lost time by producing thousands of eggs. For example, a sturgeon around 25 years old will deposit over half a million eggs when spawning time is at hand.

They reach around 40 inches in length at eight years of age, 70 inches at 20 years of age and about 94 inches at 30 years of age.

Asked if the power company had considered the environmental consequences and what the dams might do to the sturgeon, Tanny, the company's spokesman, said there would be environmental impact statements filed. Then it would be up to the regulatory bodies to make a decision.

"The need for the dam has been explained. Without these new facilities, there would be a zero surplus of power in 1984," he said. "These two dams combined equal one year of increasing demand."

The Idaho Fish and Game Department, in its statement, disputes the need for the dams.

"Counting additions to existing facilities, there is presently, as nearly as we can tell, new hydro construction being proposed for somewhere in the vicinity of 15 new projects," the letter said. "Rather than considering these projects piecemeal, we strongly believe that there should be some orderly, planned approach to developing hydro power."

The sturgeon also are found in the extreme lower portion of the Salmon River in central Idaho and the Kootenai River in northern Idaho.

An estimated 39.1 miles and 29,962 acres of streams are considered to be sturgeon habitat in Idaho.



JAY BAXTER AND HIS STURGEON

... 'it was really neat'



BAXTER AND HIS SON GET READY TO RELEASE THE FISH

... 'sturgeon have a "flighting" nature'

*Fishermen must let sturgeon go;
dams may eliminate them totally*



SOME STURGEON LIVE TO BE 100 YEARS OLD

... a living fossil of the Mesozoic age

Unfortunately, Damien is back again

By **SHELLY KINZEL**

Times-News writer

Let the moviegoers beware! Just how stupid do the American film producers think we are? The answer is obviously "very." If they expect us to buy the boring, original sequels they have been rapidly churning out, "The Heretic; Exorcist II" was an artistic and financial bomb, and "Jaws II." I am told, is an equally dismal failure. Now we have "Damien Omen II," a filmmaking folly I ever saw one.

Currently appearing at the Twin and Jerome Cinemas, "Damien Omen II" differs from the original in only three respects. The boy is now a teen-ager living with his aunt and uncle (for some unknown reason his devilish ways remained dormant for seven years), the cast has been changed, and there are several new juicy

methods for killing off helpless victims. Conversely, the plot is exactly the same, and I mean exactly. Damien is adored by his unsuspecting substitute parents, protected by agents of the Devil in human clothing and knocks off anyone who threatens to expose his secret.

There is little shocking or terrifying in this film. You know exactly when and where each potential informant will meet his end. The only question is "how?" The writers, I must admit, have come up with

some hideous devices, and they have been transposed to the screen in vivid technicolor and gore. But even these scenes follow a rigid formula which becomes repetitious and monotonous.

As in the original version, the sequel features an "illustrious cast. William Holden and Lee Grant replace Gregory Peck and Lee Remick as Damien's doomed guardians. I may be overly critical, but I find it difficult to believe that such eminent, veteran performers cannot

recognize a mediocre script. Why then do they aid in perpetuating filmmaking at its worst? The answer can only be — and although I am fully aware that money is a motivating factor in most industries, I am particularly saddened when talented artists sell themselves out. What is also disheartening is the naïveté of the producers, who apparently believe that any success is worth repeating. This notion rarely works in real life, much less in horror films which achieve their effect mainly through the element of surprise.

Unless you have a taste for the macabre, I would not recommend "Damien Omen II." The caption under the title of the film reads "The first time was only a warning." Hopefully, the second time was a good lesson, and we will be spared from a third misguided attempt!

flicks & tunes

Time out to herd cattle

Red Steagall and his band keep Texas swing alive, but when pressures get high he heads for the range

By **JAMES ALBRECHT**

CountryStyle News Service

NASHVILLE — When pressures become too hard to handle, some people seek the aid of psychiatrists to take week-long retreats at sanitariums. But Red Steagall remedies his ills by herding cattle with his Texas cowboy pals.

"I spend at least a week out of every spring and a week in the fall out working Texas Swing and the memory of his idol, Bob Wills, with his hit tunes "Lone Star Beer And Bob Wills' Music," and "Bob's Got a Swing Band In Heaven."

"I get out and clear my head out. Rope all day and ride hard. Get up early and feed at the chuckwagon and go to bed early. It's just good therapy for me."

Round-ups, rodeos and cowboys. They're all part of Red Steagall's life, and it's reflected in his tough and honest music. He continues to pay homage to Wills, the King of Western Swing on his latest album "Hang On Feelin,'" and his previous album "For All My Cowboy Friends" was a tribute to cowhands and Texas rodeo men.

Red himself has dabbled in rodeo riding, having made more than 60 bull rides. He's a member of Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association, but prefers to leave that grueling job up to the established pros, most of whom are friends of Red's. He sticks to what he does best — writing, recording and performing his tunes.

Steagall and his band, the Coleman County cowboys, often play the rodeo circuit, providing between-show entertainment or after-show dances. It's a lifestyle Red shares with white growing up near Gainesville, Tex. And it's a lifestyle he speaks of with pride.

"I've always been a cowboy at heart and I always will be," the red-haired singer told CountryStyle. "I love that attitude. I think that people in agriculture are basically the most honest people in the world because they are common folk. They don't have anything to hide. I enjoy being around them and working for them ... And the rodeo is just an extension of the overall feeling of the American cowboy and the spirit of the American West."

Steagall is one of the real put-level country stars. He writes tunes with simple, direct lyrics, summing up cowboy imagery, often coloring his tunes like a Remington painting. He's had chart

success with songs like "Beer Drinkin' Music," "A Dozen Pair of Boots," "Walk All Over Georgia," "Hang on Feelin,'" "Alabama Woman," and "Somewhere My Love." And his songs have been recorded by such artists as Ray Charles, Del Reeves, Dean Martin, Roy Clark, Jeanie C. Riley, Bobby Goldsboro and O.C. Smith.

Set songs, inspired from rodeo and cowboy life, generally fall into the Western Swing or cowboy ballad modes, but at times he touches on what might be called progressive country. But Red would never call it progressive country.

"I don't like the word 'progressive' country," he remarks. "I'm very adamant about this, but I feel if you have to label country in a different attitude than strictly country, you're apologizing for it. And I don't think anybody should have to apologize for the kind of music that is the greatest art form in America."

"If you want to say you're country, well, come on, get on the bandwagon and go with it! But if you have to apologize for being part of it, then I can't accept it. So I never could accept the term 'progressive country.' It's either country or it's not. You're either proud to be a part of it or you're not. So don't put a label on it and try to make it look like something it's not."

Red has legions of fans, especially in Texas, where he is in constant demand at fairs, rodeos, clubs and dancehalls. "People are beginning to dance more than they have in the past few years," he notes.

Red is close to most of the musicians who used to play with Wills (he himself played on the bandstand with Wills when Wills was 10) and Wills' widow, Betty, comes to see a Steagall performance now and then. He's had his share of hits, but, still superstardom is a ways away for this bearded cowboy. Yet, Steagall doesn't promote himself like some stars who will compromise their talents for the sake of a little more fame and a lot more fortune.

"I'm perfectly content to let things build on their own," he explains. "You know, everybody pushes. But I'm not ready to do that. I'd like all those things to happen, but when I stop to analyze it, I know they're gonna happen in their own good time. If I push 'em I'm gonna create some things that are not real, and I'm gonna create faulty situations that can't last."

Red is married, lives out of Fort Worth and likes the laid-back sort of life.

Golf is a favorite pastime. He participates in several charity tournaments a year, including events annually thrown by Roy Clark, Charley Pride and Darrell Royal. (He has his own tourney every year in Curryville, Tex.)

Nowadays, finding time to golf is difficult. Last year alone Red and his band rolled over 130,000 miles on the odometer on their luxury bus playing 170 dates.

"We're a band of gypsies," he laughs.

"We have to wake up to a different world every morning. We love to go home and we're proud that we have a home to go home to, but traveling is a big part of our lives."

"It's fun to us and we enjoy seeing different things, people in different walks of life and different societies and playing in different situations. If it ever gets to the point that we don't enjoy it and it isn't fun, I hope we have the sense to quit."



RED STEAGALL PLAYS ON RODEO CIRCUIT
... he writes tunes summing up cowboy imagery

Country's has new duo

Rogers, West: there at the right time

CountryStyle News Service

NASHVILLE — When news of a Kenny Rogers-Dottie West duo project began circulating, it sparked off an obvious record company marketing ploy.

"Ah-ha!" You could hear insiders piece everything together with raised eyebrows. United Artists Records is placing increasingly more emphasis on the country music market. The golden boy is Kenny Rogers, whose monster country hit "Lucille" crossed over into the pop market and revitalized his career. Also on the roster is veteran singer and songwriter Dottie West, whose "Country Sunshine" became a big hit and the theme for award-winning Coca-Cola commercials. Dottie was long overdue for a hit and ready to devote more time to her career. Larry Butler produces both Kenny and Dottie.

So United Artists decided to team the talents and build a new Conway and Loretta, or maybe even a Waylon and Willie. Right?

Wrong. Kenny claims the duo came about purely by luck. Fate had them in the right place at the right time.

The place was a Nashville studio. Rogers was a couple hours early for his session. So he decided to watch Dottie West complete the vocal tracks on a song called "Everytime Two Fools Collide." After her session, Kenny and Dottie exchanged compliments, and Dottie casually mentioned she always wanted to sing with Kenny. Kenny said the desire was mutual — and since he had an hour or so until his session, he suggested they try working together a little, right then and there. They went into the studio and overdubbed duo vocals on "Everytime Two Fools Collide."

"One of the big thrills of the business is when you can go ahead and do something for the fun of it," declares Kenny, 30. "It's just nice to be able to do something for the right reason."

That impromptu session turned out to be a blockbuster. Dottie and Kenny di-

covered their voices blended beautifully — enough so to merit an album. The resulting LP "Everytime Two Fools Collide" and the title single soared to the top of the charts.

Kenny Rogers and Dottie West now are the hottest country duo around, closing in even on Waylon and Willie. United Artists is delighted with the success, of course, and with the success of their cross-country tour to promote the record.

It was rumored that U.A. was considering trying to team Kenny with their top female singer, Crystal Gayle, but before they could arrange things, Kenny was already in the studio with Dottie.

It's all for the better that Dottie and Kenny weren't pushed into a team, says Kenny. If that were the case he might not have been in the idea.

"Something really electric can happen when people aren't money-motivated," Kenny explains. "We went in to do this for the fun of it, so we didn't have the normal pressures of — 'Is it commercial? Are we going to waste money?' If it didn't work, we could always erase it and put her vocal back on it. So we played around with it, and something special happened."

That "something special" may turn out to be one of the biggest selling country duo albums of all time. It most likely will reap the pair a Grammy Award, to add to Kenny's 1978 Grammy for country male vocalist of the year.

The union of West and Rogers was kicked off with NBC's country "The World's Largest Indoor Country Music Show," which was cohosted by Dottie and Kenny and featured a host of country entertainers. Dottie is no stranger to country duets — she's had duo projects with Jim Reeves, Don Gibson and Jimmy Dean — but there is something different about Kenny Rogers.

"Kenny is like an Elvis Presley in that his audience knows no age limits," relates Dottie. "It includes kids, grandmothers — everybody loves Kenny."

Some insiders criticized Rogers for

teaming with Dottie. They said that Kenny — who went from pop-country hits like "Ruby," "Reuben James" and "Somethin' Burnin'" with the First Edition to colossal country hits like the 5-million-selling "Lucille" and the follow-up chart-toppers "Daytime Friends" and "Sweet Music Man" — was taking an unnecessary risk with his career and gambling away

his image by joining a duo.

But it was something Kenny and Dottie wanted to do. They knew the material was good, and it appears the collaboration wasn't much of a gamble at all. "Anybody who's afraid to tamper with his image has a limited time in this business," says Kenny. "Music is ever changing, and you have to go with it."



DOTTIE WEST AND KENNY ROGERS MAKE MUSIC
... they teamed up on "Everytime Two Fools Collide"

Country music's bursting out all over

CountryStyle News Service

NASHVILLE — As never before, all of America is sharing the wonders of the best in country music, blended with the strains of pop, light rock, bluegrass, Dixieland and Western.

There is something exciting about seeing your favorite country music star on network television — and the ratings show the audiences have been tremendous. And that's pleasing to all concerned.

Country-music shows are receiving unprecedented network exposure this year — and there's no end in sight.

"Opryland Productions is enjoying a very successful year in bookings," declares Ed Stone, public relations director for the Opryland complex. Already production work, he said, is slated for the fall.

The same is true at 21st Century Productions, homebase for "Hee-Haw."

"I think we've got a new type of music that's evolving," Stone told CountryStyle. "This is becoming an international-style music — enjoyed not only by the young, the middle-aged, but by the old alike."

"And 'country' has been the main ingredient that has brought it all together because basically 'country' has a message ... 'country' has a style that the majority can relate to."

He believes a country-type song can fit into pop easier than pop or rock can fit into country.

He cites the works of Conway Twitty, Red Sovine, Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Crystal Gayle and others.

"So what you've got is country and pop and some light rock stuff," Eric Clapton wrote and recorded "Lay Down Sally."

"Then Red Sovine recorded it. Last week the song was on the charts twice in country ..."

The National Broadcasting Company (NBC) has selected four prime-time country music specials since the first of the year (as this was written).

Also scheduled was Johnny Cash's CBS Special, "Classic Cash; The Old and the New."

In addition, the Public Broadcasting Service televised for the first time the Grand Ole Opry as it was performed on the stage of the 4,400-seat Opry House.

"We would just love to do it again," declares Karen Kirshner, manager of program information for the PBS in Washington. "Everyone was most pleased with the results."

"The Opry people were happy because it showed the 53-year-old country music show as it really is — and not just a product of television."

The syndicated country music-talk show, "The Nashville Scene," went on tv in January in 28 cities across the country, but has been temporarily discontinued. It needs a network sponsor.

A sequel to the first show was taped for the two 2-hour country music specials.

Hosts include Crystal Gayle, Eddy Arnold, Charley Pride and Tennessee Ernie Ford.

Taping was under the direction of The Cates Brothers Company, Inc., of New York, a leader in the production of TV network programs.

The idea for follow-up shows to "50 Years of Country Music" was prompted by the show's outstanding ratings when it aired nationwide Jan. 22, producer Chet Hagan says.

"We thought we might do another program like the first if it was successful and even had a lineup of talent prepared as early as January," he adds. "Of course, the first three-hour show was very successful, so NBC asked us for another four hours."

Hagan asserts that he and executive producer Joe Cates had made one change in format between the first show and the sequel.

"We thought the first one went well, but that we may not have been as contemporary as we should have been. That prompted us to add people like Asleep at the Wheel, John McEuen (of Nitty Gritty Dirt Band fame) and the Charlie Daniels Band to our list of performers. We think we've got a very good balance now."

The excellent response to the rash of country music specials may have been a surprise to some. But not to Hagan, producer of "The Johnny Cash Spring Special," and the recent "Nashville Remembers Elvis" special.

"It doesn't surprise me at all that all the country music shows that have been on the air lately have done so well," he says.

"Country music is today's pop music. We still have Como and Sinatra, but no new singers in that vein."

"It's all rock or country now — and country has more new, good singers cropping up."

"You know, for that matter, country music has always been pop music in a sense. Look at Pee Wee King's song 'Slow Poke' or Jimmy Davis' 'You Are My Sunshine.' I think the distinction between pop and country is disappearing, and I don't think anybody really cares what it's called any more."

Then he adds, "We've got an option on something called 'A Country Music Christmas Carol.'"

"It'll be Dickens story told with country music," Hagan notes.

"Opryland Productions will handle three Christmas specials which will be shown by major networks," Ed Stone notes. These include Tree International's "Christmas at the Opry," Cash's special, and another which has not been announced."

The recently formed television division of Tree International Music, of which Irving Waugh is president, is partnered with Hollywood producers Gary Smith and Dwight Hemion, Emmy Award winners.

ABC has agreed to buy the special for airing next July season.

Authors take up battle between sexes

By CAROL FEISENTHAL
American Library Association

Twenty years ago — indeed 10 years ago — when you heard the phrase "the war between the sexes" you immediately thought of a husband and wife battling over the bill for a new dress or over a crumpled station wagon fender.

Today "the war between the sexes" means exactly that. "Man as mortal enemy" seems to be the theme of at least two new books each week. Some are convincing. Some are mere propaganda. Others — like "About Men" — are hatchet jobs on the male pillars of modern thought — classic cases of curing a toothache by cutting off the head.

"About Men" is psychologist Phillips Chesler's put-down of that patriarch of MCPs (male chauvinist psychologists), Sigmund Freud.

To Freud's contention that women are riddled with penis envy, Chesler counters that men are maimed by womb envy. To Freud's contention that a woman's anatomy is her destiny (i.e. the lack of a penis makes a little girl "less aggressive, defiant and self-sufficient ... more dependent and pliant"), Chesler brags as if that anatomy is anyone's destiny. It's a man's (i.e., the lack of a womb makes men hostile, unloving, insecure and deep-down haters of women and children — women because they alone have that coveted womb and children because they remind of tant reminders of that brutal fact of life).

I find Chesler and Freud equally unconvincing — the major difference being that Freud's case histories make much more interesting reading than Chesler's personal history of being abused by her father, husband, lovers, male college professors, male colleagues, etc.

Because Chesler believes that, of the forms of human expression, painting best reveals "controversial and painfully repressed truths about human and male psychology," "About Men" is filled with black-and-white reproductions accompanied by Chesler's simplistic interpretations; interpretations which, strained as they are, usually fail to prove her point.

To prove that such masters as Michelangelo and William Blake were inveterate womb envious, she points to their paintings "Creation" and "Elohim Creating Adam." Both depict birth without the benefit of a woman and both, Chesler says, are "highly artistic expressions of male uterus envy."

After every couple of paintings Chesler waxes poetic:

Men said: "I have it. In / the beginning, there was the Word. I will / tell a fabulous lie so often and with / such force that everyone will believe it. / Soon, no one will even notice the deception. / "Listen, children, here are the facts: / Your real Mother is me — your Father!"

After every couple of stanzas, she waxes prosaic: "To make something out of nothing, the way women seem to make new life out of nothing ... Male science, male alchemy, is partially rooted in male uterus envy, in the desire to be able to create something miraculous out of male inventiveness. However, men in science have carried us all to the brink of total planetary, genetic, and human destruction. Repressed and unresolved uterus envy is a dangerous emotion."

Freud argued that penis envy produced neurotic and "masculine women" (i.e. women who pursued intellectual or professional goals). Chesler argues that womb envy produces murderous men — wife beaters, infant stranglers, war mongers. The red skies of Hiroshima, the red blood of black children spilt at Birmingham, the bloodless grey of the Auschwitz smoke — "All these colors have been painted by ... wombless men."

Chesler's evidence that womb envy begets infanticide includes the section from "Genesis" in which Abraham is on the verge of sacrificing Isaac; a 1938 clip from the New York Post in which a New Delhi merchant decapitates a beggar boy as a sacrifice to the God Shiva; and Francisco Goya's "Saturn Devouring His Son," in which a ferocious, demented looking Saturn chews his son's arm, having already polished off his head.

"About Men" suffers not only from a lack of substance, but also from a lack of style — Chesler's writing is at best careless. The government didn't need a college graduate in engineering. They needed a junior file clerk in the Ministry of Mines." and at worst convoluted ("Pornographic sexual fantasies blur or soften female distress about male sadism, by allowing heterosexual women visual access to other women in fantasy thus emphasizing and etching the universality of the female condition.")

Although I'd never have forced myself through "About Men" if I weren't reviewing it, I'm glad now that I did. Having finished it at about the same time I finished Marilyn French's "The Women's

Room," I realize finally what's wrong with many of the recent books by women about the subjugation of women. Most end up arguing that women are better than men — which is sort of like arguing that apples are better than oranges. What's the point?

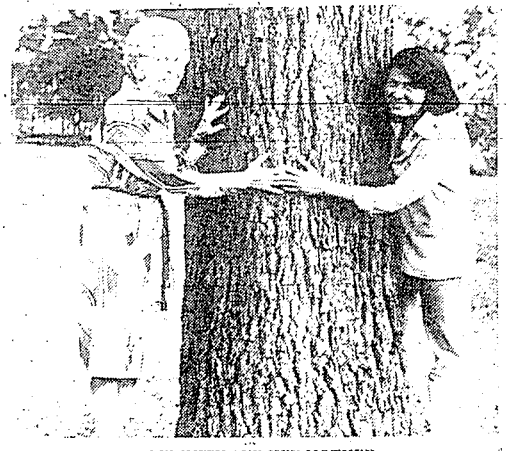
If Chesler's relentless humorlessness and didacticism leave you chronically depressed, Liz Smith's very funny "The Mother Book" and Doris Faber's very informative "The Presidents' Mothers" are good antidotes. Ironically, both support Chesler by showing that behind every famous or infamous man is a real pusher of a mother — a mother who could have pushed herself to power had custom not

warranted that she push her son instead.

Liz Smith — the New York Daily News' gossip columnist — has compiled a wealth of "obscure facts, fancies, overblown sentimentalities, sociological speculations, jokes, japes, jibes, poems, songs, graffiti, literature, plettes, profanities and curiosities about MOTHER."

Just one example out of literally thousands: Can you guess what Andrew Carnegie, William Randolph Hearst, J. Edgar Hoover, Woodrow Wilson, Adolph Hitler, Abe Lincoln, Al Capone, Douglas MacArthur and Richard Nixon have in common? They were all mama's boys. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

bookworm



LIZ SMITH AND HER MOTHER

... Abe Lincoln and Al Capone were Mama's boys

This week's bestsellers

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
2. IAWS 2, by Hank Scarls.
3. LOOKING OUT FOR NO. 1, by Robert J. Ringer.
4. TWINS, by Bari Wood and Jack Geasland.
5. THE LAWLESS, by John Jakes.
6. FULL DISCLOSURE, by William Safire.
7. NIGHTWIND, by Martin Cruz Smith.
8. DELTA OF VENUS, by Rhais Nif.
9. THE DRAGONS OF EODEN, by Carl Sagan.
10. THE INVESTIGATION, by Dorothy Danak.
11. THE SWORD OF SHANNARA, by Terry Brooks.
12. THE BASTARD, by John Jakes.
13. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONE, by Wayne W. Dyer.
14. MONTY, by Robert LaGuardia.
15. THE PROMISE, by Danielle Steel.

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. THE LIFE OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
4. THE RUNNER'S HANDBOOK, by Bob Glover and Jack Shepherd.
5. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
6. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Eastern Region), by John Bull and John Farrand Jr.
7. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by Joe Graedon.
8. TINY FOOTPRINTS, by B. Kilban.
9. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
10. MURPHY'S LAW, by Arthur Block.
11. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.
12. IRELAND: A TERRIBLE BEAUTY, by Jill and Leon Uris.
13. SKULKING THE PERFECT TAN, by C.B. Trudeau.
14. HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by Jim Evveroad.
15. THE FIRST THREE YEARS OF LIFE, by Burton L. White.

FICTION

1. CHESAPEAKE, by Sidney Sheldon.

2. SCRUPLES, by Judith Krantz.
3. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
4. THE HOLOCAUST COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum.
5. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP, by John Irving.
6. STAINED GLASS, by William F. Buckley Jr.
7. THE LAST CONVERTIBLE, by Anton Tyrer.
8. EYE OF THE NEEDLE, by Ken Follett.
9. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
10. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
11. THE HUMAN FACTOR, by Graham Greene.
12. EVERGREEN, by Balva Plain.
13. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
14. MORTAL FRIENDS, by James Carroll.
15. FINAL PAYMENTS, by Mary Gordon.

NON-FICTION

1. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS, by Erma Bombeck.
2. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUN-

- ING, by James F. Flax.
3. MY MOTHER/MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
4. GNOMES, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet.
5. RN: THE MEMOIRS OF RICHARD NIXON, by Richard Nixon.
6. RUNNING AND BEING, by George A. Sheehan
7. PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS, by Wayne M. Dyer.
8. METROPOLITAN LIFE, by Fran Lebowitz.
9. TIME FOR TRUTH, by William E. Simon.
10. THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED, by Andrew Tobias.
11. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herrick.
12. ADRENALINE'S THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER, SHAPESOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM.
13. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
14. THE WOMAN DOCTOR'S M.D. FOR WOMEN, by Barbara Edelstein, M.D.
15. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden.

TV Schedules July 23 through July 30



the box

Bill Bixby's new monster is a hero

By DAN LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD It comes as no surprise Bill Bixby that "The Incredible Hulk" has attracted enough attention to be renewed at CBS for at least the start of next season.

Bixby's contention is that "The Incredible Hulk" was an American folk hero when the creature first surfaced as a commercial commodity in the comic strips 16 years ago. It was a favorite of teen-agers of that period.

"Those people — now around 30 — still love the Hulk, and so do the current teen-agers. We have two big audiences, spanning two generations," Bixby notes.

"There have been other contributing factors to the midseason success of the series. First of all, let's not forget Bixby's own popularity in television. His recognition factor is high and so is his popularity rating. He's accepted in the American home."

There also has been the effort to pattern the Hulk after the creature movies of the 1940s, the Frankensteins, Dracula and "Jekyll and Hyde" when the genre was most successful.

But there is one exception. The 40s' creatures were all evil, Bixby says. Not so with "The Incredible Hulk."

"The Hulk is not evil," says Bixby. "There's a physical manifestation of his anger, but not evil. It allows us to take a look at anger."

The Hulk is the materialization of that anger. Dr. David Bruce Banner (portrayed by Bixby) cannot cope with certain frustrating situations, which turns him into the Hulk (played by Lou Ferrigno).

Bixby reveals that a number of sociological issues will be treated next season, mainly teen-age problems, such as alcoholism and drug addiction.

In modifying the original character, the Hulk does not fight other creatures.

"The Hulk is first an entertainment show," Bixby declares.

Bixby has a feeling of persecution which has persisted, he insists, despite his successes of the past. He claims that the critical reception for his previous series, "My Favorite Martian," (which ran three years), "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" (also a three-year run) and "The Magician" (a single season) were all negative.

"But the public responded," he says. "Each time I went into a series, it was because it was a departure from what I did previously. So is the Hulk."

It's been three years since "The Magician." He's been very busy in that time, guest-starring roles he was nominated for an Emmy for ("Rich Man, Poor Man"), and he's been directing, too. There was the much-acclaimed Public Broadcasting Production of "Steamboat," which he frequently refers to as a proud moment in his career. He also hosts a children's show on PBS, "Once Upon a Classic."

He notes that the show is second-rated among children viewers, and third among adults. It has been renewed for two more years.

"It's a way of paying my dues. You don't make much money in Public Broadcasting," he notes respectfully.

There is a consistency about his career that Bixby points up. "All of the roles I've played on television are inoffensive characters. It has allowed me to continue on TV. I haven't stepped on anyone's toes."

He has stepped away occasionally from the personable roles to play psychotics in guest appearances. "They were the kind of guest shots I wanted to do. Marvelous experience."



BILL BIXBY DOESN'T APPEAL TO CRITICS
... but TV audiences love his 'Incredible Hulk'

Koogie makes comeback

Edd Byrnes teams up with Travolta

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — America's first teen-age TV idol, Edd (Koogie) Byrnes of the long defunct "77 Sunset Strip" series, is united with current video heartthrob John Travolta of the "Welcome Back, Kotter" series in a new movie.

Byrnes, as Koogie, and Travolta, as Winnie Barbaine, are generation apart, they sire the hearts of youthful females and provided anti-establishment images with which young males could identify.

In the movie version of "Grease" both play anti-establishment figures. But Byrnes and Travolta, rival and successful, are a little in common with their roles.

Byrnes admires Travolta (an Oscar nominee this year for his role in "Saturday Night Fever") and offers him no advice. But Edd does have a general philosophy that he willingly shares with all young men who dream of fame and fortune.

"Become a plastic surgeon in Beverly Hills. Those guys make \$25,000 a day!"

Edd's only regret is that he didn't turn to

plastic surgery instead of acting when he left a poor background in New York to come to Hollywood.

Few surgeons, however, enjoy the glamor and excitement that befell Byrnes when he was the No. 1 television star in the country and a recording star with a gold record and gold album to his credit ("Koogie, Koogie, Lend Me Your Comb").

He received 15,000 letters a week at Warner Bros. where his series was made, topping the popularity of such oldtime Warner stars as Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney and Bette Davis.

Byrnes appeared on 26 magazine covers in a single month. He triggered hysteria among kids at personal appearances. And he lived high on the hog.

By the time he was 25, Edd owned a Beverly Hills mansion complete with swimming pool and a Rolls Royce. He spent money with style and admits today that if he had to do it over again he would be somewhat less profligate.

"I could give lessons on spending

money," he said, laughing. "I went to Italy to buy \$500 tailored suits and \$100 shoes. I traveled around the world first class. Eventually I had a home in Rome and two in Beverly Hills."

"I'd been a poor kid and suddenly I was turned loose in the candy store. I wanted to taste everything in life and I did. I enjoyed fine wine, fine women, fine automobiles and fine clothes."

"I wouldn't live on that scale now. I live well but quietly."

Edd expected the fame and fortune to continue rolling along. But after "77 Sunset Strip" expired he became virtually unemployable in Hollywood.

He was far from broke, but movie and television producers turned their backs on the young star who had driven teen-agers bananas with his guileless blue eyes, slick blond hair and ubiquitous comb.

He married and divorced actress Asa Maynor. They are the parents of a son, Logan, 13, and remain on friendly terms. Byrnes is a level-headed man in his mid-

40s now. He thinks more about the future than he does about the past.

"I never got emotionally caught up with fame," Edd said. "I didn't rely on it. Oh, once in a while I was bowled over by my popularity, like the time 10,000 fans showed up at the Chicago airport to greet me for a personal appearance."

"It was a little bit frightening. Too far years I couldn't go out in public without getting mobbed. I'd sneak into restaurants or nightclubs by the back doors and sit at tables where no one could see me."

"Today I prefer my freedom and relative anonymity. I really don't miss all the excitement of being an idol. Really, I just wanted to be a good actor. The popularity came with the territory. I enjoyed what I was doing and tried not to be anyone while I was up there on the screen."

"But it was tough to find work in Hollywood after the show went off the air. Producers thought I was totally the character. I played in 'Sunset Strip.'

Sunday television schedule

- 7:00 A.M.**
2 KBC — **Ghost Busters**
2 KUV — **Bible Answers**
5 — **No Program**
4 KAD **7** KUD **10** — **No Programs**
4 KTV — **Jasons**
4 — **700 Club**
5 — **Prize the Lord Club**
7 KTV — **Agriculture U.S.A.**
11 — **Gospel Jubilee**
11 — **Gospel Hour**
- 7:15 A.M.**
1 — **This Ring**
- 7:30 A.M.**
2 KBC — **Wacko**
2 KUV — **Sacred Heart**
6 — **Tabernacle Choir**
7 KTV — **Bullwinkle**
8 KTV — **Kreps Brothers**
- 7:45 A.M.**
2 KUV — **Cathedral**
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 KBC — **Herald of Truth**
2 KUV — **Gospel Hour**

- 3** — **Turning Point**
4 KTV — **Animals, Animals**
 Today's show features **The Mollusk**, **Hai Linden hosts**.
5 — **Lamp Unto My Feet**
2 KTV — **11 — Rox Humbard**
10 — **Hazel**
- 8:30 A.M.**
2 KBC — **Day of Discovery**
2 — **Dwayne Friend**
4 KTV — **Jabberjaw**
5 — **Eron's Sunday**
 The girl two officers love.
 Answers by angelic intervention will be presented.
6 **10** — **MOVIE: 'Crash Dive'**
 A drama of conflict and courage in submarine warfare in North Africa and the girl two officers love.
 Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews, James Gleason. *** 1943
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 KBC — **Oral Roberts**
2 KUV — **Rox Humbard**
5 — **Herald of Truth**

- 4** KTV — **Greet Grape Ape**
5 **8** — **Day of Discovery**
11 — **In Focus**
2 KTV — **Hour of Power**
11 — **This is Life**
- 9:30 A.M.**
2 KBC — **It Is Written**
3 — **Insight**
4 KTV — **Oral Roberts**
5 — **Tabernacle Choir**
6 — **Jimmy Swaggart**
7 — **Marie's Magic Movie Machine**
11 — **Face the Nation**
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 KBC — **Dwayne Friend**
2 KUV — **Wildlife in Crisis**
3 — **Face the Nation**
4 KTV — **Issues and Answers**
6 — **Jerry Fallwell**
7 KTV — **Newsbeat**
8 — **Viewpoint**
11 — **Faith for Today**
- 10:30 A.M.**
2 KBC — **Good News**

- 2** KUV **7** KTV **8** — **Meet the Press**
9 — **This is Life**
11 KTV — **Let's Face It**
5 — **Dimensions 5**
9 **10** — **MOVIE: 'Engle And The Hawk'** Plot tooust Juanito so Napoleon's Marquis of Mexico and attack Texas. is discovered by two American lawmen in 1863. John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, 1950.
11 — **Views**
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 KBC — **Bronza**
2 KUV — **Brady Bunch**
3 — **Regulation of the 4** **10** **11**
5 — **Ruff House**
5 — **This is Life**
7 KTV — **MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes: The Hound of the Baskervilles'** The curse of an English noble family descends to each man who inherits the title. Holmes is called in to protect the last heir, Richard Greeno.

- 6** **11** Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Wendy Barrie, Lionel Atwood, John Carradine, 1939.
11 — **Public Policy Forum**
11 — **Issues and Answers**
- 11:30 A.M.**
2 KUV — **MOVIE: 'Penny Serenade'** Young couple who lost their baby, adopt a child, but their happiness and delight soon turn into tragedy. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Beulah Bondi, Edgar Buchanan, 1941.
4 KTV — **John Prince Show**
5 — **Face to Face**
5 — **Issues and Answers**
11 — **Meet the Press**
- 12:00 P.M.**
2 KBC — **MOVIE: 'High Wild And Free'**
3 — **Faith for Today**
4 KAD **7** KUD **10** — **No Programs**
4 KTV — **Lone Ranger**
5 — **Pacoño 500**
5 — **Ruff House**
5 — **Marcus Wolby, M. D.**
6 **10** — **Major League**
 Baseball. Atlanta at New York. The Atlanta Braves play the New York Mets at Shea Stadium.
11 — **Lamp Unto My Feet**

- 4** KAD **10** — **Star of India**
 The 'Star of India', oldest iron-hulled merchant ship still afloat, and her hazardous 144 year history are detailed.
4 KTV — **MOVIE: 'The Secret World of Reptiles'**
 From the Amazon to India, from American desert to East Africa and around the world, the fascinating story of the reptile kingdom is examined. Narrator: Marvin Miller, 1976
5 — **Hollywood Squares**
6 — **MOVIE: 'The Certain Feeling'**
 Comic-strip artist is hired by syndicated bride-to-be of...saturated cartoonist. Bob Hope, Eve Marie Saint, George Sanders, 1956
6 — **Sports Challenge**
6 **10** — **Championship Wrestling**
11 — **Fishing w/ Roland Martin**
- 4:30 P.M.**
2 KBC — **Occasions '78**
2 KUV — **Wild Kingdom**
5 — **CBS News**
4 KAD **10** — **Garden From Ground Up**
7 KTV **8** **11** — **NBC News**

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY 07/23/78

- 8:30A.M.** **9** **10** — **'Crash Dive'**
10:30A.M. **9** **10** — **'Engle And The Hawk'**
11:00A.M. **7** KTV — **'Sherlock Holmes: The Hound of the Baskervilles'**
11:30A.M. **2** KUV — **'Penny Serenade'**
12:00P.M. **4** KAD — **'High, Wild And Free'**
4:00P.M. **4** KTV — **'The Secret World of Reptiles'**
6 — **'That Certain Feeling'**
7:00P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTV **8** **11** — **'Amelia Earhart'**
8:00P.M. **4** KTV **8** — **'Gold'**
10:30P.M. **4** KTV — **'A Minute to Pray, a Second to Die'**
6 — **'The Angry Breed'**
8 KTV — **'In the Glitter Palace'**
11:00P.M. **2** KUV — **'Glant'**
11:30P.M. **6** **10** — **'In the Glitter Palace'**
10:00A.M. **9** **10** — **'Springfield Rifle'**

MONDAY 07/24/78

- 8:00A.M.** **8** **10** — **'Apache'**
10:30A.M. **9** **10** — **'Why Must I Die'**
2:00P.M. **6** — **'Pony Express'**
2:30P.M. **8** — **'Dragnes'**
7:00P.M. **10** — **'A Lion Is in the Streets'**
8:00P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTV **8** **11** — **'Breezy'**
9:30P.M. **6** **10** — **'I Confess'**
10:30P.M. **2** KBC — **'Messaga to My Daughter'**
8:00P.M. **6** — **'Forbidden Planet'**
11:30P.M. **9** **10** — **'The Savages'**

TUESDAY 07/25/78

- 8:00A.M.** **8** **10** — **'Challenge Of The Gladiator'**
10:30A.M. **8** **10** — **'Duel Of Fire'**
2:00P.M. **6** — **'Paradise Hawaiian Style'**
2:30P.M. **6** — **'Montana Territory'**
8:00P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTV **8** **11** — **'Darker Than Amber'**
9:30P.M. **8** **10** — **'Freud'**
10:30P.M. **2** KBC — **'Hec Ramsey: Mystery of the Green Feather'** followed by **Kojak**
11:00P.M. **9** **10** — **'Lust for Life'**

WEDNESDAY 07/26/78

- 8:00A.M.** **8** **10** — **'Hercules, Prisoner of Evil'**
10:30A.M. **9** **10** — **'Dark Corner'**
2:00P.M. **6** — **'Mighty Joe Young'**
2:30P.M. **6** — **'Larry'**
8:00P.M. **11** — **'Funny Business'**
7:00P.M. **2** KBC **3** — **'Funny Business'**
9:30P.M. **8** **10** — **'Place in the Sun'**
11:00P.M. **9** — **'Hec Ramsey: Mystery of the Green Feather'** followed by **Kojak**

11:30P.M. 4 KTV 6 — 'Demon, Demon'

THURSDAY 07/27/78

- 8:00A.M.** **8** **10** — **'Night Ambush'**
10:30A.M. **8** **10** — **'Spanish Gardener'**
2:00P.M. **6** — **'Pride Of St. Louis'**
2:30P.M. **6** — **'Toll Me Where It Hurts'**
3:00P.M. **8** **10** — **'The Highfliers'**
8:00P.M. **2** KUV — **'Shoe Boss'**
8:30P.M. **2** KUV — **'The Cluster Tapes'**
6 — **'The People'**
4 KTV — **'Bad Ronald'**
6 — **TBA**
9:00P.M. **8** **10** — **'The Shameless Old Lady'**
9:30P.M. **8** **10** — **'Red Rover'**
10:30P.M. **8** — **'That Touch Of Mink'**
11:00P.M. **8** KBC — **'Blackback Jungle'**
12:30A.M. **8** **10** — **'Harlow'**

FRIDAY 07/28/78

- 8:00A.M.** **8** **10** — **'Valley Of The Gaints'**
10:30A.M. **8** **10** — **'The Mask Of The Musketeers'**
2:00P.M. **6** — **'Key West'**
2:30P.M. **6** — **'Bodyhold'**
7:00P.M. **8** **10** — **'Fangs of the Living Dead'**
8:00P.M. **2** KUV **6** **9** — **'The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes'**
4 KTV **6** — **'Beautiful, but Dandy'**
9:30P.M. **8** **10** — **'Women of Devil's Island'**
10:30P.M. **2** KBC — **'The Thousand Plane Raid'**
6 — **'Man About Town'**
8 — **'The Mystery Of Edwin Drood'**
11:15P.M. **8** **10** — **'The Googie Man Will Get You'**
11:30P.M. **8** **10** — **'War Of The Planets'**
11:45P.M. **6** — **'The Hallelujah Trail'**
1:00A.M. **8** **10** — **'Graveyard of Horror'**

SATURDAY 07/29/78

- 8:00A.M.** **8** **10** — **'Jeanne Engels'**
10:00A.M. **8** **10** — **'Jack and the Beanstalk'**
12:00P.M. **8** **10** — **'Underworld U. S. A.'**
2:00P.M. **8** **10** — **'Charlie Chan In City Of Darkness'**
3:00P.M. **2** KUV — **'Get Christie Love'**
5:00P.M. **2** KUV — **'Money From Home'**
8:00P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTV **8** **11** — **'The Rhinocorn Exchange' Part 1**
2 KBC **2** — **'Juggernaut'**
4 KBC **10** — **'One Foot In Heaven'**
10:00P.M. **2** KUV — **'As You Like It'**
10:15P.M. **2** KBC — **'Triple Cross'**
10:30P.M. **4** KTV — **'The Major And The Minor'**
6 — **'Love Happy'**
11:00P.M. **8** **10** — **'It's a Bikini World'**
11:30P.M. **6** — **'Message to My Daughter'**
11:45P.M. **6** — **'Good Morning, Miss Dove'**
12:00A.M. **6** KTV — **'The Phantom Speaks'**
12:45A.M. **8** **10** — **'Glass Sphinx'**

12:30 P.M.

- 5** — **Human Dimensions**
6 — **NHRA Sports**
9 — **Nationalia**
7 KTV — **Ironside**
11 — **TBA**

1:00 P.M.

- 3** — **Jacques Cousteau**
4 KTV **6** **11** — **World Invitational Tennis Classic**
 Today's show will feature broadcast from Whitmarsh Valley C.C., Lafayette Hill, Pa. (2 hrs.)
6 — **Gunsnoko**

1:30 P.M.

- 5** — **Talent Showcase**
7 KTV — **Adam-12**

2:00 P.M.

- 5** — **IVB Philadelphia Golf Classic**
 Final-round play in this PGA Tour event will be broadcast from Whitmarsh Valley C.C., Lafayette Hill, Pa. (2 hrs.)
7 KTV **7** KTV **8** — **SportsWorld**
7 KBC — **The Advocates**

2:30 P.M.

- 4** KTV **6** — **U.S. Women's Open**
 Live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Indianapolis Country Club. (90 min)
6 **10** — **Rat Patrol**
11 — **SportsWorld**

3:00 P.M.

- 7** KUD — **Great Performances: The Prince of Homburg**
 Frank Langella plays the title role in this play about Prince Ferdinand, a cavalry officer who is condemned to death for insubordination. (2 hrs.)
8 **10** — **Maverick**

3:30 P.M.

- 2** KUV — **Peoplos of Utah**
2 KUV — **Honeymooners**
6 — **Wild World of Stunts**

4:00 P.M.

- 2** KBC — **Idea Thing**
3 KTV — **Eye**
5 — **Small World**

5:00 P.M.

- 2** KBC — **Face the Nation**
2 KUV — **National Geographic Special**
3 — **Hoe Haw**
4 — **Daniel Foster, M.D.**
5 — **Ironside**
7 KTV — **Gong Show**
7 KUD — **Soccer Made In Germany**
8 — **Marty Robbins**
9 — **Spotlight**
9 **10** — **Star Trek**
11 — **60 Minutes**

5:30 P.M.

- 2** KBC — **CBS News**
4 KAD **10** — **Wall Street Week**
7 KTV **8** — **Wild Kingdom**

6:00 P.M.

- 2** KBC **3** **5** — **60 Minutes**
2 KUV **2** KTV **3** **11** — **Wonderful World of Disney**
'The Whiz Kid and the Carnival Car' Conclusion. **Three youngsters uncover a bank robbery plot.** Starting **Jack Younger, (R) (60 min)**
4 KAD **10** — **Soccer Made In Germany**
7 KTV **8** — **'Hardy Boys'**
Raney Drew First of 2 parts. **Frank, Joe and Nancy** are caught in a smokescreen of voodoo and black magic while in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. **Guest star Ray Milland and Howard Duff. (R) (60 min)**
7 KTV — **Studio 54**
8 — **Grand Prix**
Tonnie: Washington Star Open

6:30 P.M.

- 7** KUD — **Once Upon A Classic**
'The Legend of Robin Hood.' **Part 10.** **Queen Eleanor and Sir Kenneth implore Robin's help.**
8 **10** — **Maverick**

7:30 P.M.

- 2** KBC — **News**
7 KTV — **Tips**

News Tips

733-9331

Sunday television schedule

7:00 P.M.

- 2 NBC 3 5 — Rhoda Rhoda's work schedule leaves no time for anything else. (R)
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — MOVIE: "Amelle Earhart" Drama of the famed 1930's flier and champion of women's rights. Susan Clark, John Forsythe, Jane Wyatt. 1976
- 3 KAD 12 — Onedin Line

- 2 KECI Boise
- 2 KUTV Salt Lake Ct
- 3 KAD Idaho Falls
- 3 KAD Boise
- 4 KTVX Salt Lake Ct
- 5 KSL Salt Lake Ct
- 3 KVM Nampa
- 7 KTVB Boise
- 7 KUTV Salt Lake Ct
- 8 KBI Idaho Falls
- 8 KVM Twin Falls
- 8 KBLR Twin Falls

- 4 KTVX 6 — How the West Was Won The saga of a family's move westward in the 1860s. (R) (60 min.)
- 7 KUTV — Person to Person
- 8 10 — Tennis Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

- 2 KECI 3 — Alice Alice recognizes one of her favorite customers — a gambler who disappeared 30 years ago. (R)

SUNDAY



AGENT 'N MATE

Michael Caine is a scornful agent who is painfully reunited with his wife, Janet Suzman, when their son is kidnapped in "The Black Windmill," a television premiere on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sunday, July 23.

Michael Caine, the British leading man with mild manners and cockney origins, most recently appeared in the world of crime as for "Slouch," with Laurence Olivier, in the film version of Antony Schaffer's mainline thriller.

(Station reserves the right to make last-minute changes)

- 7 KUTV — Lowell Thomas Remembers

8:00 P.M.

- 2 KECI — All in the Family Edith is confronted by a rapist. (R) (60 min.)
- 3 5 — Switch A gambling czar kidnaps Malcolm. (60 min.)

- 3 KAD 7 KBLR 12 — Evening at Pops Country singer and guitarist Glen Campbell joins Arthur Fiedler and the Pops Orchestra. (60 min.)

- 2 KTVX 6 — MOVIE: "Salt" Minors are trapped underground by a flood from a broken dam as financiers scheme to control the gold market. Roger Moore, Susannah York, Ray Milland, Sir John Gielgud. 1974

- 4 10 — NASL Soccer: New York at Seattle The New York Cosmos play the Seattle Sounders at the Kingdom.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 KECI — Switch A gambling czar kidnaps Malcolm. (60 min.)
- 3 5 — All in the Family Edith is confronted by a rapist. (R) (60 min.)
- 4 7 KUTV 12 — Masterpiece Theatre: Polk Dark II Young Drake Carne has worked hard to make his forge a success. But his business is destroyed when Warleggan's hired men harass and beat him up. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 KECI — Odd Couple
- 2 KECI 2 KTVX 6 11 — News
- 3 KAD 12 — Firing Line
- 7 KUTV — Faces of Communism
- 8 10 — Open Up
- 10-15 P.M. — ABC News

10:30 P.M.

- 2 KUTV — Take 2 with Sandy Gilmour
- 3 — Hawaii Five-O
- 4 KTVX — MOVIE: "A Minute to Pray, a Second to Die" A notorious gunman who is wanted dead or alive, is offered amnesty. Alvin Cord, Arthur Kennedy, Robert Ryan. 1969
- 3 — CBS News
- 3 — MOVIE: "The Angry Breed" Young veteran recently returned from Viet Nam clashes with a vicious motorcycle gang and a corrupt society. Jan Sterling, James McArthur, William Windom. 1969

- 7 KTVX — MOVIE: "In the Gutter Palace" An attorney defends a young woman accused of a murder she didn't commit. Chad Everett, Barbara Hershey, Howard Duff. 1977
- 3 — Pocatello Scope
- 11 — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.

- 3 — Tattletales

11:00 P.M.

- 2 KECI — CBS News
- 2 KUTV — MOVIE: "Giant" A wealthy Texan marries a strong willed beautiful girl from Maryland. Their adjustments to life on their ranch are interwoven with problems. Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean, Mercedes McCambridge. 1956
- 3 KAD 12 — Sign Off
- 7 KUTV — Memories of Ancestors
- 3 11 — MOVIE: "In the Gutter Palace" An attorney defends a young woman accused of a murder she didn't commit. Chad Everett, Barbara Hershey, Howard Duff. 1977

11:15 P.M.

- 2 KECI — Public Affairs
- 3 — Match Game
- 11:30 P.M. — Kojak

11:45 P.M.

- 3 10 — MOVIE: "About Face" The antics of three castles who, aided by girls, turn a military academy upside down. Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken, Phyllis Kirk. 1952
- 3 — News/Sign Off
- 12:00 A.M. — Sign Off
- 12:30 A.M. — Sign Off
- 4 KTVX — Lucy Show

1:00 A.M.

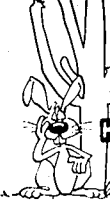
- 3 10 — MOVIE: "Springfield Rifle" A court-martialed army major joins outlaws in stealing newly issued army rifles in order to learn the identity of the man behind them. Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter, David Brian. 1952

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—SPORTS—

SUNDAY 07/23/78

- 12:00P.M. 6 10 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at New York
- 12:30P.M. 3 — NHRA Sports Nationals
- 1:00P.M. 4 KTVX 8 11 — World Invitational Tennis Classic
- 2:00P.M. 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 — SportsWorld Classic
- 2 KECI 3 — IVB-Philadelphia Golf
- 2:30P.M. 4 KTVX 6 — U.S. Women's Open
- 11 — SportsWorld
- 6:00P.M. 3 10 — Gran Prix Tennis: Washington Star Open
- 8:00P.M. 3 10 — NASL Soccer: New York at Seattle

MONDAY 07/24/78

- 6:00P.M. 6 — ABC Monday Night Baseball
- 7:00P.M. 4 KTVX — ABC Monday Night Baseball

TUESDAY 07/25/78

- 5:30P.M. 6 10 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Philadelphia
- 12:15A.M. 3 10 — Baseball Replay: Atlanta at Philadelphia

WEDNESDAY 07/26/78

- 5:30P.M. 6 10 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Philadelphia
- 12:15A.M. 3 10 — Baseball Replay: Atlanta at Philadelphia

SATURDAY 07/29/78

- 12:00P.M. 11 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA
- 12:15P.M. 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA
- 1:30P.M. 2 KTVX 6 — Wide World of Sports
- 2:00P.M. 3 — Sammy Davis Jr. Grotter Hartford Open
- 3:00P.M. 2 KECI 3 8 11 — CBS Sports Spectacular
- 12:00A.M. 8 KTVX — Tennis Tournament of Champions

Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M.
2 KBOI **3** **5** — Captain Kangaroo
2 KUTV **7** KTVB **8** **11** — Today
3 KAD **7** KUED **10** — No Programs
3 KTVB — Hotel Balderdash
3 — Good Morning America

8:00 A.M.
2 KBOI — Tic Tac Dough
3 — CBS Morning News
3 KTVB — Good Morning America
3 — Romper Room
3 **10** — Movie

8:30 A.M.
2 KBOI **3** — Price Is Right
2 KUED — Figuring

8:45 A.M.
7 KUED — Figuring

9:00 A.M.
2 KUTV **3** — New High Rollers
3 — Tic Tac Dough
3 KTVB **3** — Happy Days
3 KTVB — Phil Donahue
7 KUED — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11 — Captain Kangaroo

9:30 A.M.
2 KBOI **3** **5** — Love of Life
2 KUTV **3** — Wheel of Fortune
3 KTVB — Phil Donahue
3 — Family Food
7 KUED — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.
2 KBOI **3** **5** — Young and the Restless
2 KUTV **7** KTVB **3** — America Alive (Promo)
 This series will focus on real people and events across America. (60 min.)
3 — \$20,000 Pyramid
7 KUED — Sesame Street
10 — High Hopes
11 — Sanford and Son

10:30 A.M.
2 KBOI **3** — Search for Tomorrow
3 KTVB **3** — Ryan's Hope
3 **10** — Guiding Light
3 **10** — Movie

11:00 A.M.
2 KBOI **3** — As the World Turns
3 KUTV **7** KTVB **8** — For

Richer, For Poorer
4 KTVB **6** — All My Children
7 KUED — Over Easy

11:30 A.M.
2 KUTV **3** — Days of Our Lives
3 **11** — As the World Turns
7 KTVB — Hollywood Squares
7 KUED — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

12:00 P.M.
2 KBOI **7** KTVB — News
3 — 3's Company
4 KTVB **10** — No Programs
4 KTVB **6** — One Life to Live
7 KUED — Dick Cavett Show

12:30 P.M.
2 KBOI **3** — Guiding Light
2 KUTV **7** KTVB **3** — The Doctors
3 — News
7 KUED **11** — Varied Programs
8 **10** — I Love Lucy

1:00 P.M.

2 KUTV **7** KTVB **3** — Another World
4 KTVB **6** **11** — General Hospital
7 KUED — Match Game
8 **10** — Mickey Mouse Club

1:30 P.M.
2 KBOI **3** — All in the Family
10 — Archies

2:00 P.M.
2 KBOI **3** — Match Game
4 KTVB **11** — Card Sharks
4 KTVB **6** — Edge of Night
5 — Movie
7 KUED **11** — Days of Our Lives

2:30 P.M.
2 KBOI **3** — Mike Douglas
2 KUTV **3** — Hollywood Squares
4 KTVB — Family Feud
4 — Movie
10 — The Monkees

3:00 P.M.
2 KBOI **3** — Switched
3 **7** **12** — Lillas

Yogo And You
4 KTVB — \$20,000 Pyramid
7 KTVB — Mary Griffin
10 — Hazel
11 — Edge of Night

3:30 P.M.
2 KBOI — Flintstones
3 KTVB **7** **10** — Villain Alegre
4 KTVB — Lucy Show
4 — Partridge Family
10 — Family Affair
11 — Hollywood Squares

3:45 P.M.
5 — Spotlight 5 (approx. time)

4:00 P.M.
2 KBOI — Flipper
2 KUTV — Bonanza
3 — Price Is Right
4 KTVB **7** **10** **13** — Sesame Street
4 KTVB — Lucy Show
5 — Dinah
6 — Medical Center
7 KTVB **3** — NBC News
8 **10** — That Girl
11 — Hogan's Heroes

4:30 P.M.
2 KBOI — Dick Van Dyke
2 KTVB — ABC News
3 — Consumers
3 — I Dream of Jeannie
10 — Green Acres
11 — CBS News

5:00 P.M.
2 KBOI — Hogan's Heroes
2 KUTV **11** — NBC News
4 — Brady Bunch
4 KAD **7** KUED **13** — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4 KTVB — F-Troop
5 — Batman
5 — ABC News
8 — Andy Griffith
10 — Gomer Pyle

5:30 P.M.
2 KBOI **7** **8** — CBS News
2 KUTV — Hogan's Heroes
4 KAD **7** KUED **13** — Electric Company
4 KTVB — Mc Hale's Navy
4 — Beverly Hillsbillies
7 KTVB **3** — NBC News
8 **10** — Got Smart
11 — News

Monday television schedule

8:00 A.M.
3 **10** — MOVIE: 'Apache' Bitter battle between the Indians and the U.S. Cavalry in the struggle for the West. Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters, John McIntire, 1954.

10:30 A.M.
3 **10** — MOVIE: 'Why Must I Die' A night club singer, the daughter of a small town crook, is tried and convicted of murder. Terry Moore, Debra Paget, Bart Freund, Dorothy Lovatt, 1960.

2:00 P.M.
3 — MOVIE: 'Pony Express' 1860: Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickock join forces to establish a fast, direct mail route from Missouri Plains to the Pacific. Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming, Jan Sterling, John Drew Barrymore, 1953.

2:30 P.M.
6 — MOVIE: 'Dragnet' When a syndicate man is killed for holding back money from his associates, Sergeant Friday goes in to crack the case. Jack Webb, Richard Boone, Ben Alexander, Stacy Harris, 1953.

6:00 P.M.
2 KBOI **7** KTVB **3** — News
2 KUTV **3** — News
4 KAD **7** KUED **10** — Zoom
3 — ABC Monday Night Baseball
3 **10** — Ella Fitzgerald Show
3 **10** — Varied Programs
11 — Eight Is Enough

6:30 P.M.
2 KBOI — Rookies
2 KUTV **3** — Muppets
3 **7** KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore
3 KAD **10** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

4 KTVB — Crosswits
5 — Concentration
7 KUED — Daniel Foster, M.D.

7:00 P.M.
2 KBOI **3** **5** — Jeffersons George is forced to wait on his maid and doorman. (R)

7:30 P.M.
2 KUTV **7** KTVB **3** **11** — Little House on the Prairie Following major financial setbacks, Jonathan Garvey insists on a divorce. (R) (60 min.)
4 KAD **10** — Victory Garden
4 KTVB — ABC Monday Night Baseball
7 KUED — Over Easy
10 **11** — MOVIE: 'A Llan in the Streets' Southern peddler marries a school teacher and then starts on a whirlwind rise politically, using hysteria among cotton pickers and small town folk as his device James

Cagney, Barbara Hale, Anne Francis, 1953

7:30 P.M.
2 KBOI **3** **5** — Good News Times of 4 parts. Wilona faces a decision that could change the rest of her life. (R)
7 KUED **10** — Over Easy
7 KUED — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
2 KBOI **3** **5** — 1978 Miss Universe Pageant women in the world view for the title, with Helen O'Connell as hostess and Bob Barker as master of ceremonies live via satellite from Acapulco. (2 hrs.)
2 KUTV **7** **3** **11** — MOVIE: 'Forbidden Planet' A rescue mission is sent to bring a professor and his daughter back to earth after 20 years on the planet Altair. Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis, Leslie Nielsen, 1956
4 KTVB — Soap
4 — American 2Night
3 — Gunsmoke

10:00 P.M.
2 KBOI **3** **5** **7** **10** **11** — News

10:30 P.M.
2 KBOI — MOVIE: 'Message to My Daughter' A young girl finds new meaning to her life when her father gives her tapes that her dead mother recorded for her 17 years ago. Martin Sheen, Bonnie Bedelia, Kitty Winn, 1973
2 KUTV **7** **3** **11** — Tonight Show Kenny Rogers is host. (90 min.)
4 — MOVIE: 'Forbidden Planet' A rescue mission is sent to bring a professor and his daughter back to earth after 20 years on the planet Altair. Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis, Leslie Nielsen, 1956
4 KTVB — Soap
4 — American 2Night
3 — Gunsmoke

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2 KUTV **7** **3** **11** — MOVIE: 'Forbidden Planet' A rescue mission is sent to bring a professor and his daughter back to earth after 20 years on the planet Altair. Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis, Leslie Nielsen, 1956
4 KTVB — Soap
4 — American 2Night
3 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.
4 — Police Story A detective is assigned to the vice squad in an attempt to uncover corruption. (R) (60 min.)
3 — Soap

11:30 P.M.
4 **7** **10** — Sign Off
3 — Police Story A detective is assigned to the vice squad in an attempt to uncover corruption. (R) (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.
4 **7** **10** **13** — Opera Theatre The Flying Dutchman Wagner's legend of a cursed opera about an old Dutch captain who has sworn an impious oath to round the Cape of Good Hope. Broadcast in English. Norman Bailey and Gwyneth Jones star. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
3 — That's Hollywood
3 **10** — Let's Make a Deal
3 — TBA
3 **10** — MOVIE: 'Confess' An innocent priest stands trial for murder. Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden, 1953

7 KUED — Captioned ABC News
3 **10** — MOVIE: 'The Snuggly' A young white boy, rescued by the Sioux, is torn between his loyalties for his race and his tribe. Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow, Peter Hanson, 1952

11:45 P.M.
5 — FBI

12:00 A.M.
2 KUTV **7** KTVB — Tomorrow Show
2 KTVB — Lucy Show
2 KUED **10** — Sign Off
3 — News

12:30 A.M.
3 KBOI **3** — News

12:45 A.M.
6 — Ironside

News tips
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MONDAY

JACK'S BACK

Popular personality Jack Linkletter, who has devoted the past eight years to being president of an international company, Linkletter Enterprises, returns to TV as host of "America Alive!" the live weekday series focusing on real people and events which premieres on the NBC Television Network Monday, July 24.

As host of "America Alive!" Jack will broadcast daily from New York. His New York co-host will be Janet Langhart and the Los Angeles co-host will be Bruce Jenner. David Sheehan will be theater, film and TV critic.

(Stations receive the right to make last-minute changes)



Tuesday television schedule

TUESDAY

8:00 A.M.
10 — **MOVIE:** Challenge Of The Gladiator: Infamy and cruelty sweep Nero's Empire as his mad Senator turns country into a bloody arena over his lust for Nero's gold. Rock Stevens, Gloria Milland. 1964.

10:30 A.M.
10 — **MOVIE:** "Duel Of Fire" To avenge sister's murder by robber band, man joins brigands. Falling in love with girl, learns her brother was one of gang who committed murder. Fernando Lamas, Liana Orle. 1950

2:00 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE:** "Paradise Hawaiian Style" An out-of-work pilot returns to Hawaii to start a helicopter service. Elvis Presley, Suzanne Leigh, James Shegata. 1966.

2:30 P.M.
1 — **MOVIE:** "Montana Territory" After witnessing a murder, a young man is deputized and sent to capture a gang of killers. Lon McCallister, Wanda Hendrix. 1952

5:30 P.M.
10 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Philadelphia The Atlanta Braves play the Philadelphia Phillies at Veterans Stadium.

6:00 P.M.
2 **REC** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **News**
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Zoom**
7 **8** **9** **10** — **Over Easy**
8 **9** **10** — **Varied Programs**

10 — Happy Days Joannie's excitement over her first real date is crushed at the last minute. (R)

6:30 P.M.
2 **REC** — **Rookies**



SWINGER

Cliff Robertson stars as a small-town police chief in "Man-on-a-Swing"—a drama in which extraordinary perception helps solve a bizarre murder, on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," July 25.

2 **REC** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **MacNell-Lehrer Rept.**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Crosswits**
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Concentration**
5 **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Sho Na Na**
6 **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Civic Dialogue**
7 **8** **9** **10** — **Price Is Right**
8 **9** **10** — **Lovene and Shirley**

7:00 P.M.
2 **REC** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **CBS Family Film Classics "Tom Sawyer"** Conclusion. This story depicts the adventurous lives of Tom Sawyer

and Huck Finn. Starring Johnny Whitaker, Coleste Holm and Warren Oates. (R) (60 min.)

2 **REC** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Flight Against Slavery**

4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Turnabout: Fine Tuning** The topic is women and their music.

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Happy Days** Joannie's excitement over her first real date is crushed at the last minute. (R)

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Man from Atlantis** Mr. Schubert tricks Mark Harris into penetrating a force field in the ocean. (R) (60 min.)

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Baseball Cont'd**

7:30 P.M.

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Over Easy**

4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Lovene & Shirley** The girls must spend the night in a bus station when they get the brush-off from two guys. (R)

7 **8** **9** **10** — **MacNell-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **MOVIE:** "Man on a Swing" A weird, self-proclaimed psychic offers a distrustful police chief his assistance in solving the baffling murder of a son. Joel Grey, Dorothy Tristan. 1976

2 **REC** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **MOVIE:** "Darker Than Amber" When a Florida salvager sets out to find those responsible for the death of the woman he loved, he learns of her unlawful past. Rod Taylor, Suzy Kendall, Theodore Bikel. 1970

4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **National Geographic Special: Voyage of the Hokule'a** An epic voyage of modern Hawaiians in a huge double-hulled canoe like those of their ancestors retraces an ancient journey across 3,000 miles of ocean from Hawaii to Tahiti. (90 min.)

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Third's Company** Jack is caught in a dilemma when Chrissy thinks he has bought her an expensive present. (R)

8:30 P.M.

4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Carter**



CHIEF IN DRAG

It looks like Cloris (Barbara Cason) doesn't like Chief Roy's new dress in the "Chief's Dressing Down" episode of the ABC Television Network's "Carter Country," airing Tuesday, July 25.

In "Chief's Dressing Down," Chief Roy (Victor French) enlists the aid of Deputy Baker (Kene Holliday, center) to help him find a dress so that he can participate in a dance number in the annual Ladies Auxiliary show benefit.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

Country Chief Roy asks Curtis to accompany him to a department store to help him buy a dress. (R)

9:00 P.M.
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Let's Make a Deal**

9:30 P.M.
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Of Race and Blood** A rare and virtually unknown account of art as it was used by Adolf Hitler to spread the doctrine of the superiority of the "Aryan Race." (90 min.)

8 **9** **10** — **MOVIE:** "Fraud" A young Viennese doctor becomes the founder of psychoanalysis. Mongolian Cliff, Susannah York. 1963

10:00 P.M.
2 **REC** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **News**

10:30 P.M.
2 **REC** — **MOVIE:** "Hot

Ramsey—Mystery of the Green Feather" followed by **Kojak** **MOVIE:** Suspicion falls on the Indians when a sacred Indian medicine bag is found at the scene of a family massacre. Richard Boone, Rick Lent, Roy Cohnoun. 1973—**KJAK:** Crocker accidentally shoots and cripples a young woman during a robbery. Guest starring Carol Lynley. (R) (60 min.)

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Best of Carson** Johnny's guests are Don Rickles, John Byner, Buddy Rich, Cathy Rich and Carnac. (R) (90 min.)

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **M*A*S*H**
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Sop**

10:45 P.M.
3 — **Gunsmoke**

11:00 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE:** "Lust for Life" Biographical drama based on Vincent Van Gogh's unusual and uneventful life. Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn, Everett Sloane. 1956

4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Diak Cavett Show**
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **MOVIE:** "Bang the Drum Slowly" A young baseball player wants to play one last season before he dies. Robert DeNiro, Michael Moriarty. 1973

Half of Oregon, or about 30 million acres, is thickly forested and the state leads the nation in value of forest products, over \$30 billion a year. Production of lumber, furniture, paper and other forest products provides jobs for about 75,000 workers.

11:30 P.M.
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Sign Off**
2 **REC** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Captioned ABC News**

11:45 P.M.
5 — **FBI**

12:00 A.M.
2 **REC** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Tomorrow Show**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Sign Off**
8 **9** **10** — **News**

12:15 A.M.
10 — **Baseball Replay:** Atlanta at Philadelphia A replay of today's game between the Atlanta Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies at Veterans Stadium.

12:30 A.M.
2 — **News**
3 — **Jerry Fellwell**

12:45 A.M.
5 — **Ironsides**

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—SPECIALS—

MONDAY
 07/24/78

8:00 P.M. **2** **REC** **3** **4** **5** — **1978 Missa Universo**
 Pagout

9:00 P.M. **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Opera Theatre The Flying Dutchman**

TUESDAY
 07/25/78

7:00 P.M. **2** **REC** **3** **4** **5** — **CBS Family Film Classics**

8:00 P.M. **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **National Geographic Special: Voyage of the Hokule'a**

9:30 P.M. **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Of Race and Blood**

WEDNESDAY
 07/26/78

8:00 P.M. **2** **REC** **3** **4** **5** — **CBS Reports: The Fire Next Door**

4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **Great Performances: Waiting for Godot**

10:45 P.M. **3** — **CBS Reports: The Fire Next Door**

THURSDAY
 07/27/78

8:00 P.M. **7** **REC** **8** **9** **10** — **Great Performances: Chopin by Rubinstein**



SEA SURVIVORS

Rod Taylor stars as the owner of a salvage boat who rescues Suzy Kendall from Florida waters and then goes after her abductors in the action-adventure "Darker Than Amber," an NBC-TV "Big Event Movie," Tuesday, July 25.

FREE PICK-UP!
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C.U.I.

INTERNATIONAL

TWIN FALLS... 733-6835

Pulchritude's Peak



Bob Barker and Helen O'Connell co-host the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" to be broadcast live, via satellite, from Acapulco, Mexico, Monday, July 24 on the CBS Television Network.

If your appetite has been whetted by the sight of bikini-bathed beauties, the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" can only add luster for a girl to change some international spice to the sport of girl watching.

The pageant airs live from minutes of blank air and Acapulco, Mexico, on Monday, July 24.

Producer-director Sydney F. R. Smith, who has directed both the Miss USA and Miss Universe beauty pageants for the past 11 years, will be center-front this year — as producer.

Since Smith has been around all this super-national pulchritude for the last 11 years, he's eminently qualified to chat about the splendid strain of womanfolk called the Miss Universe contenders.

First, don't hand Smith any of that business about beauty-contest girls being a bunch of dumb Dorcas. "They get smarter every year," Smith says. "Hipper, too. They used to be like so much hand apple pie. Nowadays, there's spice in the filling."

And, according to Smith, the contestants are as cooperative as all get out, they take well to the cameras and also get along remarkably well with each other.

"It's fun," Smith says, "to make all the shots look beautiful, and fun to make all the girls look beautiful." Next to fun, there's excitement. "The shows are events, live, straight-ahead events. You don't find too many of those in television today."

There are those, Smith says, who believe that the pageants on television *Old Couple*. "It was before he became pseudo-show he became the idol of millions of young girls, of business spectators, lions of young girls on complete with big-name guest stars, production numbers, the works."

"It's a necessity," Smith explains. "You need time for the girls to change. It's Beauty takes seven or eight minutes to add for a girl to change some international spice to the sport of girl watching. You can't have eight minutes of blank air and Acapulco, Mexico, on Monday, July 24.

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TV Dialogue

SAVAGE SONS - I was told by a friend that Leif Garrett played Tony Randall's son on TV. I don't think he's right. I watched "The Tony Randall Show," and I don't know the kid's name but it wasn't Leif, it was Connie Klein, Poplar, Wis.

Both of you are right, in a way. Leif Garrett did indeed play one of Tony Randall's offspring, but it wasn't Leif, it was Connie Klein, Poplar, Wis.

Both of you are right, in a way. Leif Garrett did indeed play one of Tony Randall's offspring, but it wasn't Leif, it was Connie Klein, Poplar, Wis.

Wednesday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

- ② **MOVIE:** "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil" This adventure spectacle, based on the legends of Hercules, world's strongest man, was made in Italy. Rog Park. 1964

10:30 A.M.

- ④ **MOVIE:** "Dark Corner" A detective is neatly framed for murder but his secretary helps clear him. Lucille Ball, Mark Stevens, Clifton Webb, William Bendix. 1946

4:30 P.M. - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

- ④ **CONCENTRATION**
- ⑤ **Wild World of Animals**
- ⑦ **Garden From Ground Up**
- ⑧ **Hollywood Squares**

7:00 P.M.

- ② **MOVIE:** "Funny Business" Walter Matthau hosts this special of comedy sketches from the Golden Age of movies

9:00 P.M.

- ② **CBS Reports:** The Fire Next Door in the South Bronx is a way of life, as routine as muggings, burglaries and welfare checks. (R) (60 min.)
- ④ **Police Woman** An accountant is kidnapped after reporting that his company's business ledgers have been "laundered." Guest stars: Tab Hunter and Sandra Dee. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑤ **Great**

10:30 P.M.

- ② **Hawaii Five-O** A company promises beneficiaries a chance to collect on their inheritance before the benefactors die. (R) (60 min.)
- ④ **Johnny's**
- ⑤ **Let's Go Fishing**
- ⑥ **Believe** that a car wreck in which a woman died was a planned murder. (R) (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

- ② **CBS Reports:** The Fire Next Door in the South Bronx is a way of life, as routine as muggings, burglaries and welfare checks. (R) (60 min.)

11:00 P.M.

- ② **MOVIE:** "Hec Ramsey: Mystery of the Green Feather" Follows by Kojak Movie: Suspicion falls on the Indians when a sacred Indian medicine bag is found at the scene of a family massacre. Richard Boone, Rick Lenz, Roy Calhoun. 1973-KOJAK, Crocker, and cripples a young woman during a robbery. Guest starring Carol Lynley. (R) (60 min.)

11:30 P.M.

- ② **Kojak** A man accidentally kills a construction boss who didn't deliver on a job he promised. (R) (60 min.)
- ④ **Sign Off**
- ⑤ **MOVIE:** "Demon, Demon" A married couple are caught in a vortex of demology that threatens to destroy their lives. John Mills, Bradford Dillman, Robert Symonds. 1975
- ⑥ **Captioned ABC News**

11:45 P.M.

- ③ **FBI**
- ④ **Tomorrow Show**
- ⑤ **Sign Off**
- ⑥ **News**

12:15 A.M.

- ② **Replay:** Atlanta of Philadelphia A replay of today's game between the Atlanta Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies at Veterans Stadium.
- ③ **Ironsides**

12:45 A.M.

- ③ **Ironsides**

WEDNESDAY



50s IDOLS

Tab Hunter, as an accountant targeted by the underworld, is joined by another 50s teen idol, Sandra Dee, who plays the blind-widow... episode "Blind Terror" Wednesday, July 26 on NBC-TV.

Martin Quinn (Hunter) is kidnapped. After he informs the police of double entries in his company's tax ledgers, Pepper is assigned to guard Quinn's blind wife, Marie, and her baby until she can remember where her husband hid a missing duplicate of the business records.

(Stars reverse the right to make last-minute changes)

2:00 P.M.

- ② **MOVIE:** "Mighty Joe Young" Young girl raises a giant gorilla in Africa. Pruss agent brings it back to the U.S. as a nightclub act. It escapes. Good technical production. Terry Moore, Robert Armstrong, Ben Johnson. 1949.

2:30 P.M.

- ② **MOVIE:** "Larry" Based on a true case history at the Nevada State Hospital. A 29-year-old man has been institutionalized since infancy as mentally retarded even though he was of normal intelligence. Fredric Forrest, Tyn Dally, Michael McGuire. 1974.

5:30 P.M.

- ② **Major League Baseball** The Atlanta Braves play the Philadelphia Phillies at Veterans Stadium.

6:00 P.M.

- ② **News**
- ④ **Zoom Programs**

MOVIE:

"Funny Business" Walter Matthau hosts this special of comedy classics from the Golden Age of movies which includes films of the Marx Brothers, W.C. Fields, Mae West, Laurel & Hardy, Bob Hope & Bing Crosby, and Abbott & Costello.

8:30 P.M.

- ② **Rockies**
- ④ **Extra**
- ⑦ **Mary Tyler Moore**

which includes films of the Marx Brothers, W.C. Fields, Mae West, Laurel & Hardy, Bob Hope & Bing Crosby, and Abbott & Costello.

- ② **Life** and Times of Grizzly Adams Two innot spirit prospectors pollute the streams with mining chemicals. (R) (60 min.)
- ④ **Reporters**
- ⑤ **Eight is Enough** Tom's liberal ideas are tested when To's thinks Mary is dating a black man. Guest starring Dorinda Hornwood and J. R. Miller. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑦ **Over Easy**
- ⑧ **Baseball Cont'd**

7:30 P.M.

- ④ **Over Easy**
- ⑦ **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.

- ② **Black Sheep Squadron** Boyington is ordered steady to handle bond drives and factory rallies. Guest starring Richard Jaeckel. (R) (60 min.)
- ④ **Novas**
- ⑤ **Children of the Forest** A rare look at the secrets of a culture that has survived for thousands of years unchanged by modern civilization. (60 min.)
- ⑦ **Charlie's Angels** infiltrate an antique rally to track down stolen samples of a space-age fuel. Guest starring Edward Bell and Mala Powers. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑧ **Unouchables**

Performances: Waiting for Godot Samuel Beckett's tragicomic masterpiece about two tramps who trivial conversations and banal activities suggest the meaninglessness of life. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

- ④ **Storsky & Hutch** While on vacation, Storsky and Hutch learn check on a let's loop that members of a demone plot to sacrifice a girl. Guest starring Joseph Ruskin and Robert Raymond. (R) (60 min.)
- ⑤ **Hawaii Five-O**
- ⑥ **Let's Make a Deal**

9:30 P.M.

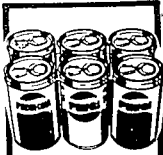
- ② **MOVIE:** "Place in the Sun" A confused, ambitious factory worker in love with a wealthy debutante, is threatened with a drab future by a simple working girl. Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Shelley Longenecker. 1951
- ④ **News**

10:00 P.M.

- ② **News**

Ticket Luck

Discouraged because fewer than half of parking officers bothered to pay their tickets, Japanese police have begun to use check on a let's loop that locks on car doors or side mirrors. Since the system was instituted in Japan's six largest cities, most motorists tagged have come to police stations to pay their fines and have the tickets removed.



Join the Pepsi People!

Bottled under the authority of PepsiCo, N.Y.

Thursday television schedule

THURSDAY

8:00 A.M.
1 **10** — **MOVIE:** "Night Ambush" Greek parians aid British soldiers in capturing a German Panzer General during World War I. David O'Neil, Dirk Bogarde. 1958.
10:30 A.M.
3 **10** — **MOVIE:** "Spanish Garden" A father resents the devotion of his son toward their garden, and is drawn toward desperate loves. Dirk Bogarde, Cyril Cusack, Jon Whiteley. 1957.
2:00 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE:** "Pride Of St. Louis" Fabulous career of Dizzy Dean, swaggering young pitcher from the Ozarks and headline phenomenon of the St. Louis Cardinals. Dan Dooly, Joanne Dru. 1952.
2:30 P.M.
4 — **MOVIE:** Tell Me Where It Hurts' Middle aged housewife changes her life when she forms a woman's consciousness raising group with her friends. Maureen Stapleton, Paul Sorvino, Ayn Ruymann. 1974.
6:00 P.M.
2 **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100**
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Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
2 KBO **3** **4** — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
5 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** **11** — Go Go Clowns
12 KAD **7** KUD **13** — No Programs
4 KTVB **5** — All New Superfriends Hour
7:30 A.M.
4 KTVB **5** — Scooby's All-Star Laff-A-Lympics

7 KUD — Daniel Foster, M.D.
11 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
11:00 A.M.
2 KBO **3** **4** — Who's New, Mr. Magoo?
5 KTVB — Two's Company
6 KTVB — Emergency One
7 KUD — Palint with Nancy
8 — Hong Kong Phoozy

8 KUD — Ghost Busters
9 KAD **10** — No Programs
11 KTVB — What Do You Want to Buy?
5 — Movie: TBA
6 — Animals, Animals Today's show features "The Mollusk," Hal Linden hosts.
7 KUD — In Search of Ross America
8 **10** — MOVIE: "Underworld U.S.A." man.

2 KBO — Speed Buggy
5 — Wacko
6 KTVB — Other Side of the Coin
7 — Brady Kids
8 KUD — No Programs
1:00 P.M.
3 KBO — Bonanza
4 — 3 Robotic Stooges
5 KTVB — Sportsweek
6 — Star Trek Cartoon

Bolderbecke Jazz Festival
4 KTVB — Sports Challenge
5 **7** KTVB — Hee Haw
8 — Big Valley
9 KUD — Consumer Survival
11 — Adem-12
12 — Lawrence Walk
5:30 P.M.
4 KAD **10** — Out'n About
5 KTVB — Gong Show
6 — Turnabout: Fine Tuning The topic is women and their music.
8 — Nashville on the Road

7:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** **5** — Bob Newhart Bob has a harrowing elevator experience. (R)
6 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** **11** — Blondie Woman Jaime is trapped in a buried pyramid with an alien sentinel. Guest starring Edward Franz, Christopher Stone and Gavin O'Herlihy. (R) (60 min.)
9 KAD **10** — Once Upon a Classic "Robin Hood," Part 11. Robin and Sir Guy duel in Sherwood Forest.
11 KTVB **12** — Saturday Comedy Special "The Krofft Comedy Hour." Rodd Fox and rock groups Sha Na Na and Captain Kool and the Kongs are guests. (60 min.)

SATURDAY

SPY DRAMA



Model-actress Lauren Hutton stars as a woman who is an enigma to Stephen Collins, playing an army officer on a clandestine assignment in the World War II espionage drama, "The Rhinemann Exchange," on "NBC Saturday Night of the Movies," July 29.

Recruited to arrange the top secret transfer of scientific data from German agents to U.S. intelligence, Collins suspects he's been double crossed by the beautiful widow with whom he is having an affair after several attempts are made on his life.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

8:00 A.M.
7 KUD — Soozie Street
10 — MOVIE: "Joanne England" The life and loves of a famed actress. Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler, Agnes Moorehead. 1957

8:30 A.M.
2 KBO **3** **5** — Batman/ Tarzan Adventure Hour
7 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** **11** — Think Pink Panther

9:00 A.M.
2 KBO **3** **5** **11** — Buggy Bants & the Nitwits
7 KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
9:30 A.M.
2 KBO **3** **5** — Sorcello of Isis
7 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** **11** — Space Sentinels
9 KTVB **11** — Krofft SuperShow
7 KUD — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.
2 KBO **3** **5** **11** — Fet Albert & Cosby Kids
7 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** **11** — Land of the Lost
7 KUD — Once Upon a Classic "Robin Hood," Part 11. Robin and Sir Guy duel in Sherwood Forest.
9 **10** — MOVIE: "Jack and the Beanstalk" Lou Costello, white baby-sitting, falls asleep and dreams he's Jack in the fairy tale "Jack and the Beanstalk."
11 — Bob Abbott, Lou Costello, Buddy Bear, Dorothy Ford. 1952

10:30 A.M.
2 KBO **3** **5** — Spec Academy
7 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** — Thunder
9 KTVB **6** — American Bandstand

11:30 A.M.
2 KBO **3** **5** — Saturday Film Festival "The Legend of Paul Bunyon" and "The Legend of John Henry," two animated films, will be presented. (R)
7 KTVB — World of Adventure
8 KTVB — Lucy Show
9 — Great Grape App
10 KUD — Consumer Survival
11 — Viewpoint

12:00 P.M.
3 KBO — 3 Robotic Stooges
7 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** — Pro-Game Show

who as a boy, saw his father murdered, sets out to help clean out the syndicate. Cliff Robertson, Dolores Dorn, Beatrice Kay. 1951
11 — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

12:15 P.M.
3 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.
12:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** **4** **11** — CBS Sports Spectacular "The Gold Cup Hydroplane Race" from Owensboro, Ky, and the "Women's Junior Gymnastic Championships" from Tokyo will be presented. (60 min.)
7 KTVB — Truth or Consequences
7 KTVB — MOVIE: "Get Christie Love" Beautiful black undercover detective assigned to investigate a huge West Coast drug operation works through the syndicate leader's mistress, Theresa Graves. Harry Guardino, Louise Sorel, Paul Stevens. 1974.
8 — Gunamoko

3:30 P.M.
2 KTVB — Bonanza
8 **10** — This Week in Baseball
4:00 P.M.
2 KBO — This Week
3 — 30 Minutes
6 **10** — Dick Cavett Show
8 — Roundtable
9 — Gong Show
10 **11** — Championship Wrestling
11 — Views

4:30 P.M.
2 KBO **3** **5** — CBS News
7 KTVB **7** KTVB **8** **11** — NBC News
8 KAD **10** — Life from the Sea
9 KTVB **6** — ABC News
7 KUD — How To

5:00 P.M.
3 KBO — MOVIE: "Money From Home" Mobster, picking up young man's I.O.U.'s, forces him to stop favorite from winning. With veterinary-ousness, he gets mixed up with Eastern potentate and harem. Donn Martin, Jerry Lewis, Pat Crowley, Marjorie Miller, Richard Hayden, Robert Strauss. 1953.
7 KTVB — Star Trek
8 — Emergency
9 KAD **10** — Bik

TRIVIA TEASERS

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GABRIEL KAPLAN
 PLAYS GACK KOTTER ON THE HIT SHOW, "JUELGAME BACK KOTTER," WHO PLAYS HIS WIFE
 ANSWEER: MARCIA STRASSMAN

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ARCTIC CIRCLE

Lynwood Shopping Center

Sunday, July 23, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

Saturday television schedule

8:00 P.M. — **MOVIE: 'Juggernaut'**. The festive mood on the luxury liner Britannia on a holiday cruise is shattered by a hold-up bomb threat. Richard Harris, Omar Sharif. 1974.

2 **4** **5** **7** **11** — **MOVIE: 'The Right to Exchange'** Part 1 First of 2 parts. An American engineer is dispatched to Argentina during World War II to arrange for the top secret transfer of scientific data from German agents to U.S. intelligence. Starring Stephen Collins, Lauren Hutton and Roddy McDowall. (R) (12 hrs.)

3 **4** **5** **6** — **Love Boat**. 'Oh, Dalø' with Tovoh Foldshuh. The Main Event with LuWenda Page and 'A Taste of Affair' with Jaclyn Smith. (R) (60 min.)

7 **11** — **Great Performances**: Chopin by Krystian Zimerman. Starring Chopin's Second Piano Concerto. (60 min.)

3 **10** — **Pop! Goes the Country**

8:30 P.M.

1 **11** — **Music Place**

9:00 P.M.

2 **4** **5** **6** **11** — **In Difficulties** at **W! Top** The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble and the Katherine Dunham Dance are present a star-studded special of ragtime music and dance. (80 min.)

3 **4** **5** **6** — **Fantasy Island** A professional gambler looking for the big score and a young woman yearning to be a torch singer of the '20s speakasies, seek fulfillment in their dreams. Guest starring Richard Dawson, Kathryn Holtcomb and Eddy Byrne. (60 min.)

1 **11** — **Let's Make a Deal**

9:30 P.M.

3 **11** — **Rock Concert**

10:00 P.M.

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: A buddy of mine, just returned from Aruba, swears he ran into a beautiful woman who claims she's Hedy Lamarr. Isn't this the name of a movie queen my father used to flip over? — D.R., Des Moines, Iowa

A: It was Hedy, all right. The legendary beauty, who still looks sensational at 62, often jokes that she should have been born a fish, and seizes every opportunity to jaunt to the Islands, where she soaks up sun and splashes in the ocean like a native. Hedy isn't shy about trying felicitous flattery on male guests at various hotels where she stays, and likes to invite herself to join them in the dining room. This way, she's assured that at least some vacation meals will be taken care of.



BRUCE DERN

... rich but regular guy

Q: I've read that Bruce Dern comes from a wealthy family. Is this true, or just publicity? — T.K., Detroit.

A: It's true, and Bruce seldom lets anyone forget it. The actor, who was born in Winnetka, Ill., likes reeling off the classy schools he attended. Also, he enjoys peeling off illustrious branches of his family tree, proudly pointing out his heritage. One grandfather was governor of Utah; an uncle a member of FDR's cabinet; and still another uncle is the famed poet, Archibald MacLeish. But people who worked with Bruce on "Coming Home" and other movies, report that in spite of his upper-class background, he's still just a regular guy.

Q: I see where George Hamilton's acting in a new movie in which he'll play the part of Count Dracula. Isn't handsome George a strange choice for this role? — I.S., Miami.

A: Not really. The film's a wild, Mel

Brooks-type comedy titled "Love at First Bite," and George should be perfect. He's a dynamite movie buff, and friends know him as a chap with a wicked sense of parody, adept at doing clever and irreverent impersonations of stars like Cary Grant and Bela Lugosi, the famed original movie Dracula. George's own film career began in 1966 with a patent-leather movie idol image that's been very hard to part from. Hamilton's tried diversification with little success, so maybe this flick will do it for him. It sure seems right up George's alley.

Q: We hear Richard Burton has made a rock album. Even though he's sung on stage, we can't believe he has pretensions of rock stardom. Does he? — B.F., Lebanon, Ohio.

A: Not so fast. Richard has made an album — a double disc affair recorded and released in England which purports to be a rock musical version of all things H.G. Wells' classic sci-fi novel, "The War of the Worlds." But his appearance is strictly as a narrator. Musical episodes are handled by David Essex, Justin Hayward of the Moody Blues and others. Richard was offered the narrator job shortly after he read the Wells book, and liked the whole idea.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK: Producers Len Steckler and Ron Clark say they will take a close look at the plastic surgery business in Beverly Hills in a film project for Columbia. The film has an appropriate title — "Nose Job."

Q: Will director Robert Altman's gift of \$2 million to help pass the Equal Rights Amendment be a big boost to the feminists' cause? — R.S., Cleveland.

A: It promises to be a huge help — but only if it happens. What Altman actually donated at Mario Thomas' big ERA party in Hollywood was his profits from his movie, "A Wedding," for Twentieth Century-Fox. But movie insiders point out that not all of Altman's films have made money. And besides that, whatever profits the movie makes won't show up until long after the current cutoff date for ERA ratification on March 22, 1979. However, ERA proponents are working for an extension.

WATERGATE LIBRARY: Now it's Job Stuart Magruder who wants to write a book about his involvement in the Watergate scandal. Right now he's looking for a ghost writer to help him polish the manuscript, which contains, besides his own autobiography, a biography of his mother.



JEB MAGRUDER

... his turn for a book



CHERYL LADD

... yes, she can sing too

Q: I heard Cheryl Ladd of "Charlie's Angels" was a singer. Has she done an album I could buy? — P.D., Washington, D.C.

A: Cheryl's first album, titled "Cheryl Ladd," is just being released on the Capitol label. Word is that it's not rock or disco but contemporary tunes composed especially for Cheryl by the likes of Livingston Taylor.



BOB HOPE

... lots of movie offers

Q: Now that Bob Hope has passed the 75 mark in well-published style are his chances for making another movie pretty good? — J.M., Newton, Mass.

A: Of course not. We told you recently that Bob and George Burns are planning to make "The Road to the Fountain of Youth." This is the film originally planned for Hope and the late Bing Crosby. But the real news is that Bob is considering doing a screen biography of the late columnist, Walter Winchell.

Q: I read a recent interview with Tony Curtis in connection with his new movie, "The Bad News Bears Go to Japan," and he seemed very together. Then, in a different interview, he registered as downright self-persecuting. Will the real Tony Curtis please stand up? — B.Y., St. Louis.

A: He can't. Lately, Tony's attitude when giving press interviews seems to fluctuate like a yo-yo. On an upswing, the actor informed a startled interviewer that he's still quite handsome; adding, a bit boastfully, that he, not Robert DeNiro, should have been cast as Monroe Stahr in "The Last Tycoon." Later, feeling down, Curtis confided to another reporter during his Manhattan publicity tour that he's now at a career crossroads — too old for romantic leads, too young for character roles. Tony even took a few verbal jabs at his former wives, Janet Leigh and Christine Kaufmann. Climaxing all his bizarre behavior, the star later stalked out of one interview session because he considered the questions "stupid." He canceled the rest of his publicity schedule.

including appointments with some important film reporters.

Q: Is it true that Candy Bergen is estranged from her parents, particularly her father Edger Bergen, and that it's mainly over politics? — H.V., New York.

A: It is true that Candy has always been rebellious but not true that she and her parents are estranged. In their own way they're quite close although Candy, a liberal, never misses a chance to fight the elder Bergen's conservative political stance.

Q: Now we hear that Rod Stewart's ex-girlfriend Britt Ekland has another new boyfriend named Simon Turner. Who is he? — L.J., Palo Alto, Calif.

A: Turner is an actor-singer in London and he met Britt a couple of months ago at a party. At 23 he's 12 years younger than Britt, now 35.

Q: I read that model Cheryl Tiegs' husband is an advertising man turned film director. Is he directing anything now? — G.Z., Waco, Texas.

A: Cheryl's husband, Stan Dragoti, just started directing "Love at First Bite," a comedy about Dracula starring George Hamilton, Susan Saint James, Richard Benjamin, Arte Johnson and Dick Shawn.



WALTER MATTHAU

... plenty of money

Q: I've been a big Walter Matthau fan for years, long before he was a big star. Is he now considered among the Hollywood "bankables" whose association in a movie assures its being made? — A.R., Sarasota, Fla.

A: Just about. Walter is sketchy about his "star status," and especially about how much he's paid per picture. But a producer of one of his most recent films says flatly that Walter is now in the million-dollar class. That is, he gets \$1 million up front before the cameras are permitted to roll. All this, and a percentage of the profits, too. So Walter is indeed bankable, in more ways than one.

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan, in care of this newspaper.
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Sammi made friends with Apaches

By JAMES ALBRECHT
CountryStyle News Service

NASHVILLE — Backstage — Sammi Smith bites her lip hard, straining to hold back the tears. It wouldn't be the first time she cried that day, nor the last. She wanders around holding back her feelings, greeting her Apache Indian friends and neighbors.

Sammi is obviously uptight, a twisted mixture of emotions ranging from desperation, to disappointment to confusion. The gal who sold more than 5 million copies and won a 1971 Grammy Award for her Kris Kristofferson song "Help Me Make It Through the Night" is now gazing about, wondering who was going to help her make it through the day.

A little over a year ago, Sammi Smith had an idea. Since moving to Globe, Ariz., two years ago she has become acutely aware of the problem of the Apache nation nearby. The San Carlos reservation needs a kindergarten. And Sammi wanted to help.

"The only idea I could come up with, being a singer of course, was to get a bunch of the guys together and have a concert," relates Sammi, who is part Apache.

Sammi's "guys" included some of her oldest friends — Johnny Rodriguez, songwriter Mickey Newbury and champion outlaw Waylon Jennings and wife Jessi Colter. Veteran Nashville pickers Bob Moore, Tommy Allsup and Buddy Emmons also paid their own expenses to help blockbust a affair — the biggest thing ever to happen in this copper-mining community. It was to become an annual event, but how it balanced on the brink of

disaster.

Saturday morning, the first day of the festival, Waylon — Sammi's "ace-in-the-hole" — canceled out. He and Jessi were stuck in Toledo, Ohio. And Waylon had lost his voice.

Initial reactions were cynical. Waylon's reputation for being unreliable led many to believe he just plain didn't feel like flying to Phoenix and having to take a two-hour car ride across the desert to get to the remote fairgrounds at Two Blits, just outside Globe. "If he only knew how many people he was hurting", man," commented the artist.

The pain inside Sammi was evident. Waylon is one of her closest and dearest friends. She was one of his "girl singers" in the 60s before striking gold with "Help Me Make It Through the Night." One of Waylon's songs, "Sand Covered Angel," was written by Sammi. And Sammi's 5-year-old son is named after him. Everybody expected Waylon to show up.

"I did, too," says Sammi. "You know, Waylon is my son's godfather and I expected if anybody was gonna do it, he would. But they said he lost his voice completely."

Without the "godfather," Sammi felt she hadn't a prayer for success. There was a lot going against the festival to begin with: The site was 90 miles from Phoenix, the closest urban area. It wasn't exactly an ideal location. Several rock festivals in the area had been dismal flops, with acts failing to show up and promoters skipping town with the loot. And a small but vocal group of town bigots opposed raising money to help the Apaches.

But Sammi wanted to put on a show

anyway. And now, without Waylon coming, she sensed screams of "rip-off" forever destroying hopes of an event next year and shattering her dreams to start the Sammi Smith Scholarship for Apache Advanced Education.

"More than anything else," remarks Sammi, "I promised the kids a school and I promised them an education. I just had these horrible visions of the whole thing going down the drain before we even started."

Sammi is the Apaches' hero. Backstage she spends her time chatting with Indian children and their parents. She poses for photographs dressed in traditional Indian garb, but trying to drum up a sincere smile is painful.

On stage local disc jockeys from KSTX and KNIX are still announcing: "Waylon Jennings is on his way!" But Waylon was miles away and Sammi was stuck in the desert without a headliner, delaying to announce Waylon's absence.

Mid-afternoon, when Sammi takes the stage, she is no longer grieving. Backed by her all-Indian band, called Apache Spirit, Sammi whipped excitement through the crowd. There's a gutsy quality to her voice when she sings rousers like "Good Hearted Woman," "Proud Mary" and "Ramblin' Fever" and it exudes smoky sensuality with ballads like "Today I Started Loving You Again," "Pass Me By (If You're Only Passing Through)" and her latest hit "It Just Won't Feel Like Cheating (With You)" from her new Elektra album "New Winds — All Quadrants."

In the middle of her set, after Sammi introduces her mother and her "kids" — which not only includes her own children (she's also adopted twin Apache boys by Indian custom), but all the kids who helped with the festival — she makes her important announcement.

"Due to voice problems," she said, "Waylon will not be here."

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The Times-News takes its role as a responsible newspaper seriously and welcomes comments from readers on its accuracy and fairness.

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BE FAIR!
Times-News box 548
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Day story ran in Times-News: _____

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Headline of story: _____

What was unfair about the story: _____

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't

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BE FAIR! Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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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



SAMMI SMITH MET INDIANS IN ARIZONA HOME

... she is helping them build a school

The Green Thumb

Raise height of summer lawn cut

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
GRASS TIPS

During the heat of summer many lawns become "orphans" and are neglected.

Regular mowing now makes it rough on weeds, placing them in a continuous state of stress. They can't stand the competition from the mower and often are eliminated. If you mow grass too short now, the situation is reversed and grass is placed under stress, favoring an invasion of low-growing weeds such as chickweed and ground ivy. There's another benefit of mowing in the extreme heat of summer. Turfgrasses that can't be watered properly often go into deep stress. Your grass can be helped through this period by simply raising the height of the cut. This gives each plant more leaf surface to help in the growing processes and has a shading or cooling effect on the lower parts of the plant.

The number of times you mow should be determined by the rate of growth and not by a set date. The old advice: "No more than 1/2 of the leaf surface should be removed at each mowing" is still sound.

Usually if your lawn looks gray after a mowing, blame it on dull blades. Also, if you mow too close, you scap the plants, exposing the bare wiry stems, especially with coarse grasses.

What about lawn mulchers? These break the grass up finer and let the pieces settle to the ground. We don't think they are absolutely necessary, since most mowers chew the grass up fine enough to let it settle. If grass has been neglected and you mow off 6 or 8 inches, it should not be left on the ground. Rake it up and compost it.

Everyone is worried about thatch today. In case you haven't heard, thatch is a build-up of plant parts, debris, stems, etc., so that it lies like a roof on a thatch hut in Africa. As for home owners, thatch is nothing to fret about, and it's not caused by leaving grass on the lawn. We leave our grass clippings on, mainly for the organic matter returned to the earth. The "average" person mows 3 times or so a year, cutting off about 3 feet of grass. This amounts to about 5 tons of hay returned to the earth. That "ain't" hay — that's good humus and nutrients for the lawn!

A GOOD CUCUMBER

If you've been having trouble raising cucumbers, try a foot-proof one known as Burpless. It's so mild it doesn't "talk back" to you, and it's dependable. It's not so

delightfully mild, it grows fast. Fruit is long, slim and curved, and is especially good when young — 8 to 10 inches long, and 1 inch in diameter. You can still plant seeds now and get a crop of fruit in 50 days or so. If seed is started indoors, and plants are allowed to get a head start, fruiting will take place earlier outdoors. Let the vines run up strings or the iron railings on your porch.

ROSE PETAL JAM

Here's a recipe for making rose petal jam. Cover 1 pound strongly scented rose petals with 2 cups water and bring the water to a boil. Strain the liquid and reserve the petals. Return the water to the pan, add 3 pounds sugar and bring to a boil. Boil the syrup until it is thick, or a candy thermometer registers 230 degrees. Add the juice of one lemon, return the rose petals to the pan, and cook them slowly for 30 minutes. Pour the jam into sterilized jars and seal jars with paraffin. The petals will dissolve.

BIRCH TREES

Anyone who tries to grow a birch tree is asking for trouble. Because of their beautiful white bark and fine-textured attractive foliage, birch trees are universally prized as ornamentals in landscape plantings. Their popularity often induces planting in areas of the country where soil and climatic conditions are not favorable, causing them to be short-lived. The worst pest is the bronze birch borer, a grub 3/4-inch long. Adult is a D-shaped hole in the trunk. The borer cuts off the plumbing system, causing the branches to turn brown and dry up. Don't confuse the birch leaf miner with the borer. The miner is a flat worm that makes galleries in the leaves, causing them to turn brown and drop. This weakens the trees, making them more susceptible to borer damage. Control: Spraying with Lindane in early spring may kill the adult as it deposits eggs. Systemics are helpful if applied in the soil in early spring. Don't grow birch trees if you aren't ready to nurture them.

AFRICAN VIOLET STUNT

Violets have a disease called "Stunt," whose symptoms are similar to those of Cyclamen mottle. Leaves are thickened, shorter and broader than normal ones. Margins are rolled up, exposing the lighter green lower surfaces. Leaves become shinier because the length of the hairs has been reduced two-thirds. Stems are shorter. What to do: This is a virus with no cure.

Stunt lives in the leaf cuttings and divisions, so discard plant and all.

QUESTION OF WEEK

R.F. of American Falls: "Please settle a question for me. My husband says that he studied horticulture and learned it was best to water house plants from the top. A good grower I know waters his from the bottom and they grow great. Which is the best way?"

Most good house plant growers water from both top and bottom. Here's why: This moves fertilizer salts up and down in the soil and prevents an accumulation in one spot. Bottom watering distributes water evenly throughout the soil mass, while top watering can sometimes be one-sided. That means be sure to water on all four sides, because water does not spread out sideways as much as many believe.

Generally speaking, each time you water a plant from the top, the entire soil ball should be soaked until water runs out of the hole in the bottom of the pot. When you water from the bottom, allow water to reach the soil mass (water does work upward by capillary action). Never allow plants to stand in water for more than an hour. It's fine for them to sit on a tray of pebbles, with water barely covering the stones.

If a plant happens to get excessively dry and the soil ball shrinks (that's usually the case), it will pull away from the sides of the container, leaving a small air space. When the plant is watered, the water will roll down the sides of the soil ball, rather than moistening the roots. In other words, all you're doing to a dry plant is to "cease it" with a little water. It's best to submerge a dry pot in a pan of lukewarm water for half an hour, until the soil ball is thoroughly soaked.

H.J. of Castleford: "My children sent me an azalea for Mother's Day." The leaves all turned brown and dried up. What's wrong?"

Azaleas need lots of water. Their "soil" is almost 100 percent peatmoss, uniformly moist. One drying out can be fatal. Best way to water an azalea (especially if it has dried out) is to soak it in a pan of water for an hour or so. Never let the plant dry out, but plan on watering it daily. If you rest it outdoors now, keep it watered. The only trimming needed is to cut out any extra long shoots. Vinegar water makes it acid, — which the plant likes. Use 1 tablespoon of vinegar to 2 quarts of water and apply from time to time.

hobbies

Jiffy Crochet!



7031

by Alice Brooks

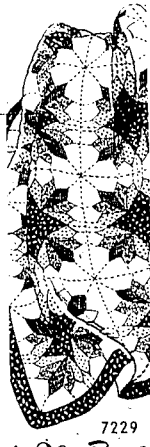
Nifty Novelty



7492

by Alice Brooks

Star Quilt!



7229

by Alice Brooks

All One Piece!



7321

by Alice Brooks

Brighten A Room



7379

by Alice Brooks

JIFFY CROCHET! Use rug yarn and a large crochet hook for long fringed vest or waist bag with curly collar. Pattern 7031. Sizes 8-18 incl.

Sunbonnet Girl—her skirt buttons off to become a polk holder. Crochet of rug yarn in 2 colors. Easy, thin, nifty kit. Pattern 7492; simple-to-follow directions.

Dazzle everybody even if you're a beginner with this 6-patch quilt that you'll find very easy to piece. Use scraps. Pat. 7229; charts, patch patterns, yardages included.

Crochet jacket from neck down all in one piece including sleeves! Contrast edging accents all borders. Use worsted-weight synthetic. Pattern 7321. Sizes 10, 12, 14 included.

It's all single crochet. Even a beginner can make this rainbow rug that's sure to win compliments. Pattern 7379; directions for rug 30 x 36" or 30 x 50" included.

\$1.50 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept. (insert name of your paper) Box 115, Old Chubb St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

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7	8	9	10	11	12
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19	20	21	22	23	24
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31					

calendar

July 23 through July 30

Today

Twin Falls First Baptist Church old fashioned ice cream social in the church parking lot. Homemade ice cream, pies and cakes will be featured. Donations will be accepted and will be used to buy robes for the chancel choir.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is closed today.

Parents Without Partners family swim and picnic at Nat-500-Pah south of Twin Falls. Meet at 2 p.m. at old Albertson's parking lot for car pool. Call 733-0625 for details.

Baha' Falth children's class at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Karen Bridwell, 325 14th Ave. N., Buhl. Everyone welcome. Call 543-4769 for details.

Monday

Twin Falls County 4-H Camps are being held today through Thursday at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp north of Ketchum for all youths in the 4-H program.

YFCA hatha yoga class Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:10-11 a.m. for two weeks. Cost for the class is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Wear loose clothing and bring a mat or towel. Register at the Y in Twin Falls or call there for information.

College of Southern Idaho volleyball workshop begins today and continues all week for junior high and high school students. Register by calling CSI at 733-9554.

YFCA, Twin Falls, recreation swim from 1 to 3 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. and family swim from 7 to 9 p.m.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens feature crafts, bingo and Dial-A-Ride today. Molded salad, pork, sweet and sour cabbage, mashed potatoes and fruit will be served.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be at Sears parking lot from noon to 1:15 p.m., Laurel Park Apts. (behind Heads and Threads from 1:30 to 2 p.m., Harry Barry Park from 2:30 to 3:15, Twin T Miniature Golf from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Ridgeway Drive/Sparks Street North in North Park Subdivision from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Call 733-2965 for details.

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, Halley.

Health Dept. immunization clinics for everyone with a registration fee of \$1. Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m. and Lincoln County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening for a \$1 registration fee in the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Halley from 1 to 3 p.m.

Monday

YFCA, Twin Falls, pool bridge from 1 to 4 p.m. Public invited. No partner necessary and cost is \$1.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic at no charge all day at 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls, call 734-5900.

Health Dept. nutrition education program for women, infants and children, first Monday of the month only, by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900.

Tuesday

Parents Without Partners picnic party at 8 p.m. in the home of Jean Price, 734-5963. Bring snacks and cards.

YFCA, Twin Falls, recreation swim from 1 to 3 p.m.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens may have blood pressures taken at the center today. Stan Kress will visit the center and bingo is played at 1 p.m. Call grocery orders to Marty's Market, 733-4119. The menu today features three-bean salad, meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, cauliflower and chocolate cake.

TOPS No. 96 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the YWCA on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Call 733-2846 for details.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Flynn's Inn, Filer. Everyone welcome to attend. Call, 326-6233 for information.

Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center film showing and discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Health Dept. immunization clinics from 1 to 4 p.m., 224 Second St. E., Twin Falls; 2 to 4 p.m., Gooding; County Courthouse, Gooding; 9:30 a.m. to noon (second Tuesday of the month only), American Legion Hall, Hagerman; 1 to 4 p.m., 14 E. Croy St., Halley; and 10 a.m. to noon (third Tuesday of the month only), American Legion Hall, Fairfield.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening from 2 to 4 p.m. (third Tuesday only), Senior Citizens Center, Rupert; 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (second Tuesday only), American Legion Hall, Hagerman, and 10 a.m. to noon (third Tuesday only), Camas County Courthouse, Fairfield.

Health Dept. family planning clinic for everyone by appointment with charges based on ability to pay, 734-5900, Twin Falls.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic for detection and treatment for prevention of disease in the community, no charge, 8 to 9 a.m. in Twin Falls.

Health Dept. WIC, supplemental food and nutrition program for women, infants and children: first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5900, Twin Falls; second Tuesday only, by appointment, 543-4559, Buhl, and by appointment, 934-4522, Gooding.

Highlights:

★ Twin Falls First Baptist Church old fashioned ice cream social today in the church parking lot. Homemade ice cream, pies and cakes will be featured. Donations will be accepted and will be used to buy robes for the chancel choir.

★ Twin Falls County 4-H Camps are being held Monday through Thursday at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp north of Ketchum for all youths in the 4-H program.

★ College of Southern Idaho volleyball workshop begins Monday and continues all week for junior high and high school students. Register by calling CSI at 733-9554.

★ Twin Falls Public Library story hour begins Thursday and runs each Thursday through Aug. 17 for children ages 3 to 6. Stories, crafts and films each week from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the children's room at the library.

★ Twin Falls High School Class of 1948 reunion begins at 8 p.m. Friday in the Elks Club with a no-host social hour. Saturday is golf tournament day at the Twin Falls course at 10 a.m. The banquet at the Elks Club Saturday night begins with a social hour at 7. Sunday the class will hold a brunch at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Pool, Twin Falls.

★ Magic Valley Square Dance Association is hosting a "Diploma Dance" for recent square dance class graduates. The event

is 8:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the YFCA, Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls. Seven callers will be featured. All square dancers invited. Call 734-9160 for details.

★ A Nebraska Czech Band will play at 9 p.m. Saturday for a polka dance in the JayCee Community Hall in Buhl. Sponsored by the Buhl JayCees, proceeds from the dance will go to hall improvements. Public invited.

★ Sundown Horse Show at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Sponsored by the Patriotic Pokes 4-H Club, western and English classes are \$3 per event. Call 733-0070 or 734-5699 for more information.

★ Altrusa Club of Twin Falls, in cooperation with KTLC radio station, will conduct a sale of the entire KTFI record collection from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The event will be held in the parking lot of the school administration building in Twin Falls.

★ Twin Falls Republican meet-the-candidates picnic at 2 p.m. Saturday in the city park bandshell. All six gubernatorial candidates are planning to attend. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be available.

★ Idaho Diabetics Association-sponsored summer camp for all children with diabetes, ages 8 through 16, Sunday through Aug. 5 at Camp Bradley, the Boy Scout Camp near Stanley. Call 734-2003 for details.

Tuesday

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile's afternoon schedule includes noon to 1 on the Downtown Mall, 1:30 to 2:30 Skyline Trailer Park, 2:45 to 3:15 Washington Park Apts. (at laundromat), 3:30 to 4 at Earl Drive/Airport Road, 4:15 to 5 Marty's Market and 5:15 to 5:45 South Park at Lois and Highland. Call 733-2965 for details.

Wednesday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens have planned crafts and quilting today. This is Dial-A-Ride and grocery delivery day. Cottage cheese and fruit, chicken and noodles, beef and fruit and cookies are on the menu today.

Wednesday

YFCA, Twin Falls, recreation swim from 1 to 3 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. Family swim from 7 to 9 p.m.

Parents Without Partners scavenger hunt at the home of Jess Loraud. Bring a sack, a snack and a flashlight.

TOPS Club No. 132 meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall. Call 536-6420 or 636-6579 for details.

TOPS Club No. 246 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Sky View Manor, Twin Falls. Call 734-5526 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.

Wednesday

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile's afternoon schedule is noon to 12:30 at the Old Albertson's at West Five Points, 12:45 to 1:15 Pierce Street Park, 1:45 to 2:45 Harrison School, 3 to 4:30 Blue Lakes Shopping Center, and 4:45 to 5:45 Harmon Park at Elizabeth Boulevard. Call 733-2965 for more information.

Baha'i Faith study class meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Gallaway, 800 11th Ave. N., Buhl. Everyone welcome, call 543-5068 for details.

Health Dept. immunization clinics from 9 to 11 a.m., Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, and 6 to 8 p.m. (third Wednesday only), Cassia County Courthouse, Burley.

Health Dept. general disease clinic from 8 to 9 a.m. for detection and treatment for prevention of disease in the community, no charge, Twin Falls.

Health Dept. WIC, a supplemental food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children, by appointment (second Wednesday only) 543-6459, Buhl.

Health Dept. pregnancy testing from 9 a.m. to noon, by appointment only, 734-5889, Twin Falls.

Thursday

Twin Falls Public Library story hour begins today and runs each Thursday through Aug. 17 for children ages 3 to 6. Stories, crafts and films each week from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the children's room at the library.

Magie Valley Christian Women's Club prayer services at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Florence Sandy, Hagerman, 837-4554, and at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Nadine Lancaster, Filer, call 326-5411. Call the telephone number in your area.

Parents Without Partners discussion at 8 p.m. in the home of Donna Mason, Topic: body language.

YFCA, Twin Falls, recreation swim from 1 to 3 p.m.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will welcome the Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile and play pinocle at 1 p.m. today. The menu today at the center consists of molded salad, fried chicken, french fries and tomatoes and watergate dessert.

Non-denominational Christian Women's Bible Study from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Hagerman, call 837-6391 for details. Everyone welcome.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile's afternoon schedule includes noon to 1 on the Downtown Mall, 1:15 to 1:45 at Senior Citizens Center, 2 to 2:30 Bel Air Circle, 2:45 to 3:15 at Cascade Park (Candy Camel), 3:30 to 4 at Sunrise Park and 4:30 to 6 in Lynwood Shopping Center. Call 733-2965 for information.

Health Dept. immunization clinics from 9 to 11 a.m. (first Thursday only), Health and Welfare Building, Buhl, and 1 to 4 p.m. (first and third Thursday only), Jerome County Courthouse, Jerome.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinics from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (third Thursday only), Senior Citizens Center, Gooding; 1 to 2 p.m. (first Thursday only), Health and Welfare Building, Buhl, and 1 to 3 p.m. (third Thursday only), Senior Citizens Center, Buhl.

Sneke River Total Image Assoc. meetings at Jib's Big Boy Restaurant, Twin Falls. Business and dinner at 6:30 p.m. and training hour at 7:45 p.m. Anyone interested in nutrition and weight and attitude controls is invited to attend. Call 733-3879 for details.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls.

Thursday

Health Dept. general disease clinic for detection and treatment for prevention of disease in the community, no charge, 8 to 9 p.m., 734-5900, Twin Falls.

The Regional Young Adults and Special Interest Group of the LDS Church will present "Wherefore by Their Fruits," a play by Elizabeth Hoffman, in the Burley High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A half-hour preshow program begins at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person and \$5 per family. Tickets at the door or in advance from wards_in_Deelo, Rupert, Paul and Burley.

Friday

Twin Falls High School Class of 1948 reunion begins at 8 p.m. in the Elks Club with a no-host social hour. Saturday is golf tournament day at the Twin Falls course at 10 a.m. The banquet at the Elks Club Saturday night begins with a social hour at 7. Sunday the class will hold a brunch at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Pool, Twin Falls.

Swinging Sixties dance begins at 8:30 p.m. in the 1007 Hall, Twin Falls. Floyd White and the Four Aces will play. Members and guests welcome.

Golden Age Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Disabled American Veterans Hall, Twin Falls. Election of officers will be held. Bring a sack lunch.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will have cook's choice on the menu today. Dial-A-Ride available.

YFCA, Twin Falls, recreation swim from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Parents Without Partners meet at 8 p.m. at the Roundup in Hansen for an evening of dancing.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile's afternoon schedule includes noon to 1:30 at K mart, 2 to 2:30 at YFCA, 2:45 to 3:15 at Morningside School and 3:45 to 5:15 at Payless/Abertson's. Paperbacks may be swapped or best sellers bought as well as books borrowed. Call 733-2965 for details.

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. general disease clinic from 8 to 9 a.m., Twin Falls. No charge.

"Wherefore by Their Fruits," a play by Elizabeth Hoffman, continues tonight in the Burley High School auditorium at 7:30. A preshow program begins at 7 p.m. Tickets to the play, produced by the Regional Young Adults and Special Interest Group, are \$1 to members and \$1.50 to the public. Family tickets are \$3.

Saturday

Magie Valley Square Dance Association is hosting a "Diploma Dance" for recent square dance class graduates. The event is 8:30 to 11 p.m. in the YFCA, Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls. Seven callers will be featured. All square dancers invited. Call 734-9160 for details.

A Nebraskan Czech Band will play at 9 p.m. for a polka dance in the JayCee Community Hall in Buhl. Sponsored by the Buhl JayCees, proceeds from the dance will go to hall improvements. Public invited.

YFCA, Twin Falls, recreation swim from 1 to 4 p.m.

Twin Falls Republican meet-the-candidates picnic at 2 p.m. in the city park bandshell. All six gubernatorial candidates are planning to attend. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be available.

Saturday

Shutdown Horse Show at 8:30 a.m. in the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Sponsored by the Patriotic Pokes 4-H Club, western and English classes are \$3 per event. Call 733-0070 or 734-5699 for more information.

Alturas Club of Twin Falls, in cooperation with KTLF radio station, will conduct a sale of the entire KTLF record collection, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will be held in the parking lot of the school administration building in Twin Falls.

"Wherefore by Their Fruits," by Elizabeth Hoffman, continues tonight at 7:30 in the Burley High School auditorium with a half-hour preshow program at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 or \$5 per family.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will have a chicken fry and homemade ice cream today.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Jerome American Legion Hall at North Lincoln and Seventh Street. Everyone invited to play.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4752 or 324-2685 for details.

Parents Without Partners patio barbecue party begins at 8 p.m. at the home of Barbara Crouch in Kimberly. Bring your own meat and table service. Women bring side dish and men bring drinks.

Sunday

Idaho Diabetes Association-sponsored summer camp for all children with diabetes, ages 8 through 16, today through Aug. 5 at Camp Bradley, the Boy Scout Camp near Stanley. Call 734-2003 for details.

Parents Without Partners car wash and water fight at 2 p.m. with host Ed Joslin. Call 733-5676 for directions.



KRISTINE HENDRICKSON AND HORSE APACHE

... plan for horse show Saturday

Gang spread fear in Chicago streets

By DAVID SMOTHERS and JOHN TAYLOR

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Stones may be dead but the corpse is still twitching. The ghost of the Black P Stone Nation still walks under the elevated tracks on the desolate mainstem of the Chicago district known as Woodlawn.

It is in Illinois Stateville Penitentiary, where convicts kill in its name. It is in Milwaukee and, probably, in Madison, Wis.

The Black P Stone Nation, otherwise known as the Blackstone Rangers, consisted the largest and most feared street gang Chicago, or perhaps the nation, had ever known.

Ten years ago and later, they numbered in the thousands, their dangerous turf stretching from the far South Side to north of the Loop.

On the police record, they terrorized, they killed, they extorted, they robbed, they even exacted pocket money from children on their way to school and upon the device of hiring juveniles as junior hit men.

The theory was that juveniles would not be prosecuted for murder. The theory worked.

They also managed to be funded indirectly by the federal government to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars; draw tens of thousands of dollars in benefits from millionaires (along with entertainer Sammy Davis Jr.) seeking to lend a hand to what they thought were the deserving poor; make their headquarters in the venerable First Presbyterian Church, whose pastor, John Fry, was later moved to write:

"Malcolm X should have lived long enough to see it. To be a Ranger was to be really black for the first time ... A nation was born."

The Stones would never break, Fry wrote in "Locked-Out Americans," because a Stone would not "renounce his being as a prince in order to resume his being a nigger kid." (The "P" in Black P Stone, Fry said, stood for "princes.")

Yet, in the space of two years, 1971 and 1972, the Stones appeared to break wide open.

Commander Thomas Hughes of the Chicago police gang unit leaned back in his chair last month and said with evident satisfaction, "The Stones are dead."

What killed them?

"The Chicago Police Department," Hughes said. "Their hard core is dead or in prison or junkies."

Maybe. But what is Jeff Fort up to now tooling around the South Side in a chauffeured Cadillac? Who are the "Moorish Americans" — an estimated 200 of them — who follow Fort as their "Prince Malik"?

This is the same Jeff Fort who helped found the Rangers back in the 60s. He was so big he once passed up an invitation to a presidential inaugural ball because, as leader of the Stones, he was too busy to make it. He did federal time in Leavenworth for stonewalling the investigative committee headed by Sen. John McClellan.

Call them Moors or Stones, it appears the Rangers are still in on the action. Benign action, the surviving Stones say. Heroin action, according to police.

As Hughes and his South Side gangs unit chief, Lt. Frederick O'Reilly, tell it, the Stones started 'ying when leaders of their "Main 21," Fort and Eugene "Bull" Hairston, went to jail on assorted charges and took their despising criminal expertise and charisma with them.

The structure broke down, the policemen said, when Stones found themselves free to plunder on their own,

because greedily, plunged into the narcotics trade, and stepped up killing each other.

Fort and Hairston are both out now and Hughes and O'Reilly acknowledged they have seen some flickers of life in the old outfit.

Hairston is reported to be staying away from the Stones, but O'Reilly said, "now that Fort is out, there's this nucleus of other Rangers around him, all of them in narcotics."

"He's a prophet, a prince and the people around him call themselves Moorish Americans. For God's sake (the implored a reporter) don't glorify him."

In an old bank building converted to a community center on East 63rd Street, Carl Morgan stared down at his cup of orange pop and smiled a very small smile. Morgan is lean, saturnine, slow spoken, precise-when-he-does-speak — a sort of black Gary Cooper with an Afro-cut. He is a Stone and has been for half his 30 years.

"The Stones didn't disintegrate," he said. "The leadership, the Main 21, that's the only one. It can be said that the police had a definite association with that. They tried to make addicts out of them. They used the leadership."

"Drugs were made available and those of us who resisted, they would get killed. A lot of them got killed for resisting and they were killed by police."

"The Stones still exist. I can't tell you in what structure, or how many there are. Or what they're doing. No one would tell you that without word from Jeff Fort. I'll tell him what you're asking but I'll advise against him talking. Because we don't need you."

The key to the riddle is Fort, a wispy, deadly seeming youth they used to call "Black Prince" on the South Side. He once led a street army figured at 8,000 strong.

According to Hughes and O'Reilly, Fort, now 26, ruled through brains and fear, and kept an auditor's eye on every Stone operation.

Fort went to prison in 1970 and was convicted largely on charges of contempt of the Senate committee trying to figure why the Office of Economic Opportunity had funded The Woodlawn Organization, called TWD, with nearly \$300,000 for a youth program largely based on the Rangers.

He came out on parole in 1976 and headed for Milwaukee. If he bypassed his old Chicago turf, he had reason.

Charles LaPaglia, who had been the Stones' counselor at the First Presbyterian Church, was a teacher in the community education program at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. The black prince of Woodlawn was to become a college student.

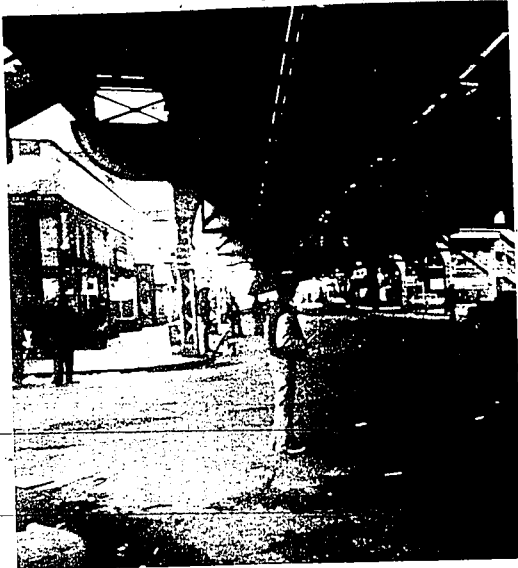
Stories differ as to whether Fort ever went to class at Milwaukee or cracked a book. In all events, he was gone from school shortly.

But he seems to like the academic life and is currently reported to be attending a university "somewhere in the South." It beats working since, Chicago police say, Fort has never found it necessary to take out a Social Security card.

His home base is believed to be a spacious but slightly rundown house at the corner of 29th and Vine on the north side of Milwaukee. There are chained dogs about the place and children's toys (Fort and his wife have three children) visible in the doorway. On one day in April, a 1976 Cadillac Fleetwood was parked outside.

This is the same car, bearing Illinois license plates, in which Fort is reported to make his visits to Chicago.

Whatever he is up to, Fort shows little, if any, interest in explaining himself to outsiders.



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