

Albino Luciani is now Pope John Paul I

VATICAN CITY (UP) — The College of Cardinals, meeting in the shortest convocation in modern history, Saturday elected Cardinal Albino Luciani, 65, the son of a bricklayer, a conservative and a surprise choice, as the 263rd pope of the Roman Catholic Church. He took the name John Paul I.

A crowd of 200,000 in St. Peter's Square greeted the announcement — after an agonizing 45 minutes of doubt caused by confused smoke signals — with cheers and cries of "Viva il Papa."

The new pope, who was until Saturday the patriarch of Venice, immediately made his first ap-

pearance on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica to be introduced to the world and its 700 million Catholics with the traditional declaration by senior cardinal deacon Pericle Felici: "Habemus Papam!" (We have a pope.)

Dressed in a white, silk cassock, the ruddy-faced pontiff prayed briefly in Latin and then grinned broadly, eyes squinting through his wire-rim spectacles, and waved to the masses below, nodding in turn to every corner of the square.

Women pulled white handkerchiefs from their purses and waved them at the balcony and children jumped up and down in

response to the pleasure of their parents.

Although his predecessor Pope Paul VI was 64 when he ascended the throne of Peter, Luciani at 65 still is young by traditional standards and his pontificate could be a long one.

The swiftness of his election indicated many of the cardinals may have had his name in mind — though churchmen ranked him a longshot before the conclave had begun.

The princes of the church needed only four ballots over eight hours and 54 minutes to choose Luciani in the first day of voting in the conclave which started Friday.

The new pope's choice of a name

suggested he intended to continue the liberalizing policies of his predecessors, Paul VI and John XXIII, though his record, with some exceptions — he initially opposed Paul's ban on artificial birth control — is a conservative one.

Luciani once said he found it hard to accept some of the progressive reforms enacted by the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council that ended in 1965.

The election of the 262nd successor to St. Peter was in doubt for 45 minutes when the smoke from the Sixtine Chapel's tin chimney billowed from black to white and then to gray.

Black smoke signifies the voting

was inconclusive; white means a new pontiff has been chosen.

Even Vatican Radio was uncertain and did not announce Luciani's election until almost 45 minutes after the first smoke.

St. Peter's Square quickly filled as thousands heard the news of the changing smoke.

On seeing the new pope, many in the crowd shouted "Viva il Papa!" and some elderly women fell to their knees in prayer.

No official date for the new pope's coronation was immediately announced, but churchmen have suggested either Sept. 8 or Sept. 15.



ALBINO LUCIANI
... the new pope

The Times-News

73rd Year, No. 310

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 27, 1978

35¢

Blaine County squabbles over land

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

WOOD RIVER VALLEY — Along a strip of two-lane highway that stretches from Halley to Ketchum, people are squabbling over the land.

From these disputes are coming critical legal decisions which are setting land use law for all of Idaho.

It is perhaps a dubious distinction, but in the past few years Blaine County has become the center of land use law in Idaho.

"This reputation has not been earned because the state's great legal minds all reside here. Rather, it is because Blaine County has slowly pioneered planning and zoning laws in Idaho.

On a percentage basis, Blaine County is the fastest growing county in Idaho and as county and city governments have tried to plan for the future of their lands, they have moved into the forefront of land use planning.

But with these new planning and zoning laws have come many angry protests and often the disgruntled parties have taken their complaints into court.

Along a three mile stretch on State Highway 75, just north of Halley, three important land use lawsuits have occurred. Two of these cases produced precedent-setting decisions in Idaho when the state's Supreme Court ruled on them.

The third case, as well as another related suit concerning the city of Ketchum's sign ordinance, will soon go before the Supreme Court and both are expected to produce similar landmark decisions.

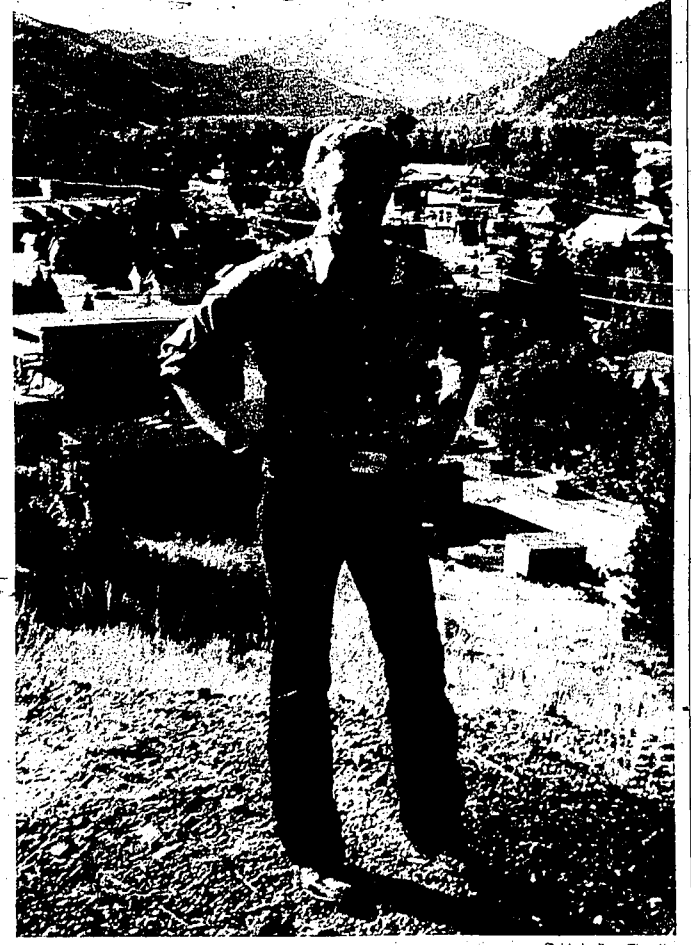
Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer, who ruled on all these cases from his bench in Halley, is the man who has the first hand at trying to clear up land use disputes in Blaine County. Kramer noted recently that members of the Idaho Supreme Court have told him they anticipate "the major decisions in land use planning would originate in my court and come from Blaine County."

The reason, Kramer says, that the high court looks to the Wood River Valley to see what's happening in land use law "is because Blaine County has the strongest zoning laws and is more concerned with land use planning than any other place in the state."

The Fifth District judge says that Blaine County has stepped into this leading role largely because the people settling here come from areas outside Idaho where they have already witnessed the damaging effects of uncontrolled growth and they want to see it avoided here.

But when new laws are made, they often are also challenged and Magic Valley attorneys like Jim Kennedy, who has argued several land use issues in Fifth District Court, are quick to point out Blaine County is the hotbed of zoning law on the appellate level in Idaho.

Perhaps the most important zoning law decision to come from the Idaho courts in recent years sprang from a case in Blaine County, attorneys say. It was the case of Dawson Enterprises Inc. versus Blaine County. Dawson wanted to rezoned for development 13 acres of land on Highway 75 north of Halley and when Blaine County said no, he attacked the county's zoning ordinance in court.



Christopher Bogan/Times-News

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Selfert looks at Knob Hill, site of recent land use battle

prevailed over Blaine County two years ago in another precedent setting land use case in Idaho.

The Supreme Court ruled Gordon Paving, defended by Kennedy, had a right to continue its asphalt batch plant on Highway 75 even though it didn't conform with new zoning laws passed by the county.

Because the paving company had established a pre-existing use, the high court told Blaine County the asphalt plant could stay despite the fact it violated zoning ordinances written for the area.

Haunted for the past 10 years by the specter of big-boom growth, Blaine County has been forced to find imaginative ways to deal with the waves of new immigrants into the area. It has also taken a leadership role in areas outside land use planning.

Ketchum and Sun Valley, for instance, were instrumental as lobbyists this year at the state legislature where a local option tax law was passed for the first time in Idaho's history. The law, if adopted this fall in the two resort communities as is expected, should help the cities cope with the strain on city services caused by the seasonal flow of tourists into the area.

Other cities and counties throughout the state, however, are slowly beginning to face the same growth problems that Blaine County has been wrestling with for the past decade.

Judge Kramer says he's beginning to witness in his court the same kinds of land use battles in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties with respect to development of the Snake River Canyon rim and the Hagerman

Valley.

Kramer views Blaine County's massive real estate litigation as the sign of a healthy civilized society where disputes are settled in the courts and not by violence. Ketchum Mayor Jerry Selfert agrees and notes that "the court becomes referee to the legislative process."

But Campton, who left the Blaine County prosecutor's office to go into private practice in Ketchum, has a different view. Campton says the county is suffering from the growing pains of a community that has just made the transition from a rural agricultural economy to a primarily resort economy.

"Because this is a resort community, it's hard to earn much money here," Campton observes. "As a result, the people who move here to buy or develop property have to have substantial resources and when they get here and can't do what they want to do, they have a tendency to want to litigate it."

Campton dubbed it "the paradise syndrome" and notes "people come here seeking paradise and when they don't find it, they want to litigate."

Judge outlaws postal strike until Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge John Pratt Saturday issued a six-day temporary injunction against a nationwide postal strike that was to have begun as early as Monday.

"We just signed that order," Pratt told UPI from his home, where lawyers for the two biggest of the four postal unions and the U.S. Postal Service gathered in mid-afternoon. "It enjoins any strike or concerted work stoppage or slowdown and requires union officials to send out notices telling members to comply," he said.

The order expires next Friday, he said, and holds the unions and their presidents legally responsible for ensuring the mail will continue to be delivered.

Emmett Andrews, head of the 200,000-member American Postal Workers Union, said, "At this time I certainly would comply with the injunction, but as for the membership, I think some would and some wouldn't."

Asked if there would be a work stoppage or slowdown, he said, "I

don't know. I can't really respond truthfully on this to answer who's going to do what at any given time in regard to individual members." Andrews said he is willing to resume negotiations with the Postal Service, which he said wanted to have the injunction as it went back to the talks.

There was no immediate response from 180,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers.

Talks between the quasi-governmental U.S. Postal Service and the two largest postal unions broke off early Saturday, with federal mediator Wayne Horvitz saying he was trying to persuade the management representatives "to get into discussions."

A spokesman for the Postal Service, which wants the dispute submitted to binding arbitration, said, "We are not meeting with the (mediators) nor the unions today."

He said no new sessions were scheduled despite the mounting threat of strikes that could throw the postal system into chaos. He did say that a spur-of-the-moment decision to meet again was "a possibility."

Postal strikes are illegal and, in the event one should occur this week, federal troops would be pressed into service to deliver the mail.

Troops performed that service briefly in 1970 when 200,000 postal workers struck, mostly in East Coast cities.

The two sides had been called together by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and Horvitz promised to do all he could to keep the meetings going all weekend if necessary.

The service went to court Friday seeking a temporary injunction against a strike, but federal Judge John Pratt said he would not issue one yet.

Nixon has some advice on inflation

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon says cutting back federal spending is the way to deal with inflation and there should be "no sacred cows" among government agencies.

Nixon also said he is working on book about "the long-term future of the free world and western civilization."

Nixon made the comments in a recent interview at his home in San Clemente, Calif., with Harry Farrell of the San Jose Mercury News. The interview was published in the Sunday edition of the daily newspaper.

Nixon said a reduction in federal spending is "the one move" that would deal effectively with inflation. And, he said, there should be "no sacred cows" among government agencies.

The former chief executive said the Defense Department was ripe for trimming and suggested in a 10 percent reduction of civilian employees in the Pentagon.

"Agriculture and all the old-line agencies are overstaffed," Nixon said. "The whole government is overstaffed, including Congress. We've got to grasp that nettle."

He also said wage and price controls would bring trouble because of the "huge bureaucracy" needed to administer them. And he said, "If you put a spiral jacket on the economy, the economy will drop."

Nixon told the Mercury News that his temporary wage-price freeze in 1971 was a mistake. However, he characterized it as "politically absolutely necessary because Congress was going to do it anyway."

Good morning!



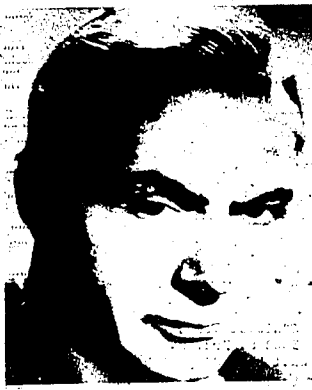
Schlafley & ERA, page B1

Picking movies

Have you ever wondered how movie films are selected, why certain films are held over and just what it takes to run a group of movie theaters? Read why on page E1.

Business	D3-4
Classified	C6-12
Farming	A10-11
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	D1-2
People	A6-7
Perspective	E1
Valley Life	E2-9
Sports	C1-5

Sunday briefing



CHARLES BOYER
... great lover

Charles Boyer dead at 78

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Charles Boyer, famed for his movie roles as a suave lover, died Saturday, two days short of his 79th birthday.

Boyer was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, where he was pronounced dead at 11:45 a.m., officials said.

Boyer was stricken at the home of a friend, Marjorie Everett, authorities said. The cause of death was not announced.

Boyer was an actor whose sophisticated French charm established him as a "great lover" of the screen. But his versatility also encompassed television and the stage.

Boyer's debonair manner and suave French accent captured the hearts of feminine moviegoers as he made screen love to Hollywood's most glamorous leading ladies, including Hedy Lamarr, Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo, Jean Harlow, Ingrid Bergman and Rita Hayworth.

But Boyer was also a fine actor who won critical praise for stage and screen performances.

He was active in television not only as an actor but as a successful executive. With Dick Powell, David Niven and Tom McDermott he formed "Four Star Productions," which became a top producer of network television shows. Boyer served as vice president in charge of finances.

The role that firmly established Boyer as one of the screen's greatest matinee idols was in the 1938 movie "Algiers," when he was widely quoted as whispering to Hedy Lamarr the famed line, "Come with me to Casbah."

Police find wig

GENEVA (UPI) — Swiss police said Saturday they had found a wig and false moustache left behind by a passenger who threatened to blow up a jetliner in a demand for release of Robert Kennedy's assassin and Nazi Rudolf Hess. But they still didn't know who staged the hoax.

Police Inspector Jacques Kunzi, in charge of the investigation, denied reports that two passengers were being questioned in the Friday incident in which 38 persons waited in terror aboard the plane in the belief a bomb and was planted.

Police confirmed, however, that several objects thought to belong to the hijacker were found in the Trans World Airlines plane's toilet, including a wig, a false moustache, a pair of glasses and a pilot cap.

Today's weather

Warm and dry through Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:
Fair today through Monday.
Overnight lows mostly in the 40s and highs 60 to 65.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:
Fair Sunday through Monday with overnight lows mostly in the 30s and highs in the 70s.

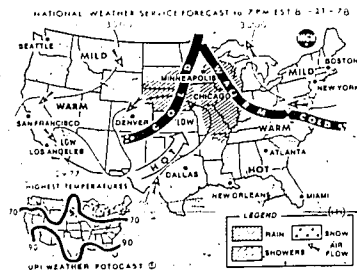
Synopsis:
Variable cloudiness dominated Idaho weather Saturday as pockets of moisture rippled over the state after being spun out of a deep low pressure system off the west coast. The moisture was generally high level, with little rain reaching the ground. A few showers were noted in central mountain areas.

Temperatures Saturday were mostly in the 70s. Malad was the warmest with 83 and Mullan with 64 was the coolest.

The forecast calls for a small ridge

of high pressure to move across Idaho today. This will result in mostly sunny skies and a slow warming trend through Monday.

The extended outlook, Monday through Wednesday, is for warm and dry. Highs mostly in the 80s and lows mostly in the 50s.



National	
By United Press International	
City	Max Min Pcp
Albuquerque	89 59 08
Allanta	88 71 ...
Boston	68 58 06
Chicago	82 70 ...
Cleveland	83 69 ...
Dallas	100 79 ...
Denver	90 73 ...
Des Moines	89 72 ...
Detroit	84 66 ...
Honolulu	88 74 ...
Indianapolis	86 71 09
Kansas City	96 74 ...
Las Vegas	100 62 ...
Los Angeles	81 62 ...
Louisville	90 71 ...

Memphis	95 74 ...
Miami	87 79 ...
Milwaukee	72 53 ...
Minneapolis	79 69 01
New Orleans	91 70 ...
New York	78 60 ...
Oklahoma City	101 74 04
Omaha	88 68 55
Philadelphia	85 66 ...
Phoenix	105 75 ...
Pittsburgh	81 56 ...
Portland, Ore.	72 48 ...
Portland, Ore.	75 48 ...
St. Louis	92 67 ...
Salt Lake	88 53 ...
San Diego	77 64 ...
San Francisco	64 55 ...
Seattle	73 53 06
Spokane	73 45 ...
Washington	88 75 ...

Idaho	
City	Max Min Pcp
Boise	74 49 ...
Burley	80 50 ...
Gooding	81 49 ...
Grangeville	69 46 ...
Idaho Falls	81 43 ...
Lewiston	75 50 ...
McCall	67 36 ...
Pocatello	88 52 ...

Twin Falls	
Day	Max Min Pcp
Yesterday	75 50
Last Year	65 49
Normal	86 49

Balloonists back home

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Three men who conquered the Atlantic by balloon came home to a hero's welcome Saturday, greeted by cheering crowds, a colorful array of balloons and a band playing the U.S. and French national anthems.

Ben Abruzzo, 48, Maxie Anderson, 44, and Larry Newman, 31, all of Albuquerque, who helped write Kenya's constitution, was named to head the U.S. delegation to the ceremony.

The three flew by private jet to Albuquerque from Denver, where they had made a half-time appearance at the Denver Broncos-San Francisco 49ers football game Friday night.

They had arrived earlier Friday in New York via Air France Concorde.

The crowd at the airport, estimated at between 2,000 and 5,000, cheered wildly when the sleek Learjet pulled to a stop on a parking apron at Albuquerque International Airport.

Signs in the crowd read "Hooray For The Double Eagle II," "Bien Venido Max, Ben, Larry" and "First The Atlantic, Then The World."

As the three stepped out of the plane, a high school band began playing the national anthem, followed by the French anthem in honor of the country where the balloon landed.

"It's so good to be home, it's unreal," Anderson told the crowd.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1978 with 126 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.
The morning stars are Mars, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th president of the United States, was born Aug. 27, 1908.

On this day in history:
In 1859, the first oil well in the United States was drilled—near Titusville, Pa.

In 1928, the Kellogg-Briand Pact to outlaw war was signed by 15 nations in Paris.

In 1939, Adolf Hitler served notice on England and France that Germany wanted Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

In 1977, New York Mayor Abraham Beame charged big banks deceived New York City investors and the Securities and Exchange Commission covered up the banks' practices.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
Three centuries of fun in four days of music and dancing will be featured during the Northern Rockies Folk Festival to begin Tuesday in Sun Valley.

A national Jaycee feud over women members is not an issue in the Magic Valley. The local chapter is busy recruiting new men for their chapter.
Read it in Monday's Times-News.

Demonstrator's mourn victims of fire set by fanatics

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Army troops Saturday charged into a group of demonstrators in the Persian Gulf city of Abadan as they mourned the death of 377 persons killed in a fire set by Moslem fanatics.

"Some" people were hit by shots fired by government troops, witnesses reported. But there were no official casualty figures.

The demonstrators were dressed in black and beating their breasts as they buried the victims of the Rex Cinema fire seven days earlier.

Earlier in the day tanks rolled into the city, which was closed down to mourn the victims of the fire set by Moslem extremists opposed to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's modernization of Iran.

Thousands of men, women and children — sobbing silently — assembled in the graveyard where the 377 fire victims were buried.

As in the past three days, the clashes broke out when demonstrators hurled abuses at security agents, accusing authorities of arriving too late to put out the fire, and the soldiers charged the crowd.

A government probe into the tragedy this week admitted the fire department was late in coming to the rescue of the people, trapped inside the burning cinema because someone locked the building's only exit from outside.

Police investigate fatal crash

HAZELTON — Idaho state police were investigating a fatal traffic accident late Saturday night in eastern Jerome county.

Officers were still at the scene at a late hour but the ISP dispatcher in Twin Falls reported there was a fatality in the car and motorcycle collision.

The accident reportedly occurred on a county road north of Interstate 80-N about 7:45 p.m.

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho.

La Parisienne
BRING EUROPE TO TWIN FALLS

See Through It
The clear plastic jean that's the talk of the continent. It changes colors with whatever you wear. Wear it with body suits or leotards. \$33.95.

The Paris
The Paris Shop

No easing of beef prices seen

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of steak and other beef cuts are leading this year's double-digit increases in food prices and there is no significant easing of beef prices in sight.

But the people who produce this cattle are uncertain about whether they can make money at even these prices.

Cattle producers told UPI reporters that they just reached the point in a complicated 10-year economic cycle where they began to make money again. In fact, they say, beef prices were lower than they were in 1971 and 1972, if inflation is taken into consideration.

But then President Carter decided to increase the 1.3 billion pound beef import quota by 200 million pounds.

This depressed prices, threw their accounting out of kilter, and created a group of very angry cattlemen.

Retail beef prices this summer are averaging about 30 percent more than last year and are expected to average 23 percent higher for the year as a whole, says Agriculture Department economist Allen Johnson.

Prices should keep rising for the next three years, with the rate of increase depending on the health of the economy, the price of feed, the cost of other meat and the psychology of cattlemen.

Psychology is a fragile factor. The producers must choose whether to expand their herds or cut down on production, and that is related to economics, and to expectations of future prices.

This year, cattlemen were making

profits for the first time since 1973 and paying off heavy debts incurred over four years of substantial losses aggravated by last year's drought.

Carter increased imports and fed cattle prices dropped by about \$10 a head, calf prices dropped by about \$30 and yearling feeders dropped by \$55.

"Since the imports came out, you check the supermarket and you'll find they have not lowered the finished product, very much," said Orville Kalsom of Huxley, Iowa.

Bob Fritzer, who fattens cattle for market in Sterling, Colo., explained his side of the economic situation. "You must realize that we just took a 15 percent decrease over the last 21 months," he said. "We were just getting to the point of this year when we could realize a little profit and the president comes along and opens up

imports. That put us back in a deficit situation."

Les Guthrie, president of the Tulare, Calif., Cattlemen's Association, says he is "skeptical but guardedly optimistic about the economic future."

He reports only a nominal profit after last year's drought reduced his grazing land and forced him to sell 20 percent of his cattle at a loss.

Skepticism is common among cattlemen, who shrug off presidential statements ruling out price controls on meat and more imports this year.

Carter has left open the possibility he might increase beef imports next year.

"What I'm afraid of is executive branch action that could cripple our industry," said Guthrie.



CARTER MEETS OLD FAITHFUL
... Mrs. Carter and Amy watch, too

Camp David summit will start a day late

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The Camp David summit involving Egypt, Israel and the United States will start a day late because Egyptian President Anwar Sadat plans to visit President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, official sources said Saturday.

The sources said Sadat will fly to Paris Sept. 4 and meet Giscard d'Estaing the next day. He will leave for Washington later the same day and the Camp David talks arranged by President Carter will open Sept. 6.

Washington's initial announcement said the talks at the presidential retreat in Maryland would begin Sept. 5.

The authoritative October

magazine also said Sadat would leave for Paris Sept. 4 and arrive in Washington one day later.

There was no cancellation of the summit, the sources emphasized in Cairo.

In Tel Aviv, sources said an advance Israeli party will leave for Camp David Sunday to coordinate final arrangements for the meeting.

Dan Pattir, Begin's press director and Brig. Ephraim Poran, his military secretary, will fly to Washington to make final arrangements for the summit billed as a last-ditch effort to salvage the stalled talks between Israel and Egypt, the sources said.

BLOW IN TYPE

INSULATION



It's easy. Simply pour the Shelter Shield Cellulose Fiber into the blowing machine hopper. Turn it on and direct the insulation throughout your attic. Shelter Shield 30 lb. bags are specially formulated for blower use - and adds about 15% more coverage. We'll estimate the amount of Shelter Shield you need and show you how easy it is to DO-IT-YOURSELF!

We let you use our blower

FREE 30 lb. bag **\$5.19**

The O-o-old Reliable

DB

and
Supply Co.

Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls



Carter goes fishing but not all day

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — President Carter spent a leisurely Saturday morning fly-fishing for cutthroat trout in remote Yellowstone Lake, and he also stopped to see the "Old Faithful" geyser in an area packed with tourists.

But Washington political battles intruded into Carter's vacation, White House Press Secretary Judy Powell said.

Powell said Carter called Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd Friday night to assure him that a proposal that appeared to be an attempt to bypass congressional opposition to an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union was only "an option."

Byrd reacted angrily to the statement by arms control negotiator Paul Warnke that the administration was considering submitting a SALT agreement to Congress as an executive agreement, requiring only a majority vote, instead of as a treaty, which needs the approval of two-thirds of the Senate.

Carter, said Powell, told Byrd that he still had an "open mind" on the question.

Carter left smiling early Saturday morning from near Brinkerhoff Lodge in the Grand Teton National Park,

where he has been vacationing for the past two days. He was dressed in blue jeans, a blue shirt, sneakers and a leather pouch around his waist containing fishing tackle. He carried his two fishing rods in metal containers.

The president was accompanied by his wife Rosalynn, a regular fishing companion, his daughter Amy, 10, Amy's girl friend, Courtney Moore, 11, and Mary Fitzpatrick, Amy's nanny.

Also along was Don Dautenbaugh, a Pennsylvania high school biology teacher who spent his summers for the past 20 years as a National Park Service naturalist, and John Townsley, the park superintendent.

One ranger said the fishing is "fantastic" in Yellowstone Lake. The president and his family were allowed to catch as many fish as they could, but they were limited to keeping only two each and the fish had to be 13 inches or less.

EXPERIENCED

TRAVEL AGENT WANTED

QUALIFICATIONS NEEDED:

- 2 years full time experience in a travel agency
- airline ticketing
- Good personality
- Typing and general office skills

Salary commensurate with experience

ALL REPLY CONFIDENTIAL:

CONTACT: MR. KEN BEEBE, 4 WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE

239 Main Ave. West
Daytone Call 734-7805
Twin Falls, Ida.
Evening Call 734-8977


Bressette classified 'no information'

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise said Saturday the man who allegedly threatened to kill President Carter Aug. 16 has been classified a "no information" patient.

The spokesman said the classification does not allow him to accept telephone calls from anyone other than family members and, possibly, friends. He may, though, be allowed to return calls to friends.

Bressette was arrested by federal officials Aug. 19 and charged with threatening the life of President Carter and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

GARAGE SALE



LIMITED OFFER
\$2995.00


20'x22'
DOUBLE GARAGE

INCLUDES: 1-16'x7' Overhead door — 1-3'x6' Walk-in door. All steel colored roofing and siding.

MYER BUILDK'G.

733-8762

FARM & COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS Available at big savings, also!



Meet Ms. Cathie Street

Sophisticated Lady's NATIONAL FIGURE and FITNESS CONSULTANT

at our

GRAND OPENING OPEN HOUSE

She'll be available Saturday and Sunday to discuss your personal figure and fitness problems and to recommend a program to start you looking and feeling your best at all times—having the energy and vitality to go through your normal daily activities with confidence—looking better than you have for years.

FINAL DAY

At current low membership rates

734-7313

SOPHISTICATED LADY

226 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301

East German aboard Soyuz 13

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday fired Soyuz 13 into space, carrying a Russian commander and the world's first East German cosmonaut, to dock with the orbiting Salyut 6 space laboratory, the official Tass news agency said.

"Tass said the capsule is commanded by veteran Soviet cosmonaut Valeri Bykovskiy, already carries 'cosmonaut-researcher' Sigmund Jaehn, a 41-year-old lieutenant colonel in the East German Air Force with more than 1,000 flying hours.

"The mission's program includes the spacejock docking with the orbital complex Salyut 6," already occupied by Soyuz 29 Cosmonauts Alexander Ivanchenkov and Vladimir Kovalev, Tass said.

Tass said the Soyuz 13 cosmonauts lifted off at 5:51 p.m. Moscow time (10:51 a.m. EDT). "Cosmonauts Bykovskiy and Jaehn feel well and the systems on board the spacejock function normally."

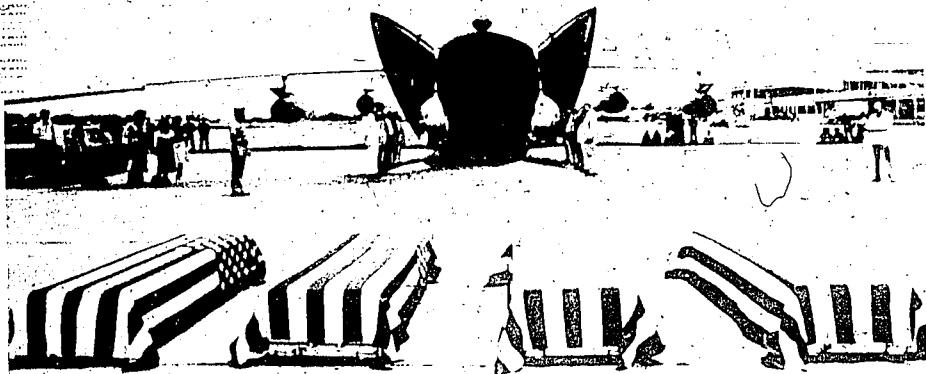
It was the third time the Soviet Union fired an Eastern bloc cosmonaut into orbit. The others were Vladimir Remek of Czechoslovakia and Miroslaw Hiersmascowski of Poland.

The Tass announcement came at the same time as a special Moscow television news bulletin announcing the successful firing of the craft and giving background on the cosmonauts.

Bykovskiy, who celebrated his 44th birthday earlier this month, is a veteran of spaceflights that go back to 1963, when he made a 119-hour flight aboard the Vostok 5. He was the commander of the Soyuz 22 flight in 1976 and was twice decorated for his space missions.

Jaehn, married and the father of two children aged 12 and 20, graduated from East Germany's military flying school and was sent in 1966 to study at the Soviet Union's Gagarin Air Force academy.

He was selected to take part in the Soviet space program in 1976, and as with other cosmonauts from Socialist states, was trained as part of the Soviet "Intercosmos" effort.



The remains of four American pilots sit in flag-draped coffins at airport in Laos

Remains of 11 U.S. fliers go home

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — From a field of their last battle, the remains of 11 American fliers lost in the Vietnam war began their journey home Saturday.

Eight U.S. Congressmen and 16 U.S. servicemen bringing the bodies home tended the 11 two-foot-wide metal boxes like treasure chests.

They took them from the Vietnamese Communists at the deserted end of a runway, swaddled the boxes in American flags and nestled them in a Starliner hearse plane for the final flight.

No bands played. No guns saluted. Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the Congressional delegation that had come to help make a peace at the end of the war, stood with right hand on heart and tried to put it into words.

He looked at the boxes of the fliers. "We are going home," he said.

The gray clouds shattered with thunder — across rice paddies and up

Thud Ridge, the mountain range so-called by U.S. fliers because it was the anti-aircraft gauntlet they had to run to hit the field, named Phuc Yen in war but now Hanoi's version of an international airport.

It comes complete with an empty terminal, the site of a motel lobby.

The 11 boxes joined four coffins put aboard the C141 an hour earlier in Vientiane, Laos.

Montgomery's delegation had come to Vietnam, then Laos to press the search for Americans still listed as missing in action and to scout for Congress and the White House the possibility of improving U.S. relations with the Communists of Hanoi and Vientiane. They had not expected to be able to bring home the 15 remains.

But both the Vietnam and Laos Communists, eager to improve relations and open trade with America, produced the remains and vowed to search for more crash sites.

Hanoi talks left Montgomery and

five colleagues — Reps. Jim Brophy, R-N.C., George Danielson, D-Calif., Ike Skelton, D-Mo., John Murtha, D-Pa., and Guam's congressional delegate Tony Won Pat — convinced that no American servicemen were alive in Vietnam and Laos.

Rep. Henson Moore, R-La., said he felt such a possibility was virtually nil though there was a remote chance.

The four coffins were landed in Vientiane and flown over the rugged air war mountains unpopulated and uncut by roads and blanketed by triple canopy jungle.

Said Rep. Sam Hall, D-Texas, "After looking at that terrain, I am not so sure that anyone's in captivity. Talking to the Vietnamese and Laotian officials and to U.N. and other world organization representatives on the scene, I'm fairly well satisfied now that none are alive."

Hall looked at the jungle so thick sunlight rarely reaches the ground. "I don't see how anybody could

have survived. It's as rugged country I've ever seen," he said.

In Vientiane, that shabby capital of still Pagodas and dying free enterprise, the former Army Staff Sergeant Captain, George W. Petrie, of Lorene, N.C., had stepped off the Starliner and commanded an honor guard of crewmen and Congressmen to accept the four caskets.

Petrie put on his newest uniform. His 18 medals and decorations reflected the high sun. The lawmakers, the airmen and the American ambassador ignored the stares from 13 Lao airport workers squatting in the shade under a wing. Under Petrie's command, they draped flags and carried the caskets and flew off to Hanoi.

Petrie, whose Silver Stars attest to his coolness in crisis, repeated the Vientiane ceremony in Hanoi. The cosmonaut told; his shirt darkened with the sweat borne out of the sun but of the time and place.

Meeting in Boston

Most of the U.S. governors are taking steps to cut taxes

BOSTON (UPI) — The nation's governors, gathering for their last summer meeting, believe the nationwide tax revolt is here to stay — so they're taking steps to cut taxes and state spending.

Stimulated by UPI on the eve of the meeting, the governors agreed there is a tax revolt sweeping the nation. All but one of the 50 governors responded to the survey.

Governors from smaller states, tax rates have kept the revolt from hitting them. But even they said they were looking for areas to cut government costs.

"The tax revolt has been with us for 200 years and I don't expect it to disappear," said Gov. Michael Dukakis, D-Mass.

The tax revolt will be a main subject of the conference, with discussions scheduled on nine major steps that can hold down state and local taxes.

"There is no question that discussion of the need to put effective controls on government taxes and spending will be a dominant aspect of the meeting," said Gov. William Milliken, R-Mech., chairman of the National Governors' Association.

Most governors said their states

would be badly hit if something similar to Proposition 13 were passed, because unlike California, which has a \$5 billion surplus, they have no financial cushion.

"There is a myth these days that the states have large surpluses — a myth that has added fuel to the taxpayer revolt," Milliken said.

A few governors said they didn't have much of a tax revolt problem.

Gov. Brendon Byrne, D-N.J., said there is "no significant momentum for a tax revolt here." That is because he forced passage of the state's first income tax during his first term, an unpopular move that almost resulted in his defeat last year. He survived and is now praised because the income tax permitted property tax rebates.

Here is what some governors want to do in the area of tax cuts and government spending:

Gov. Milton Shapp, D-Pa. — "A major revision in public finance is an absolute necessity. Property taxes should be eliminated as a source of educational finance and replaced by a national education trust fund which would utilize the federal income tax system to finance schooling."

Gov. John V. Evans, D-Idaho — "A fixed tax credit for all individuals,

paying property taxes."

Gov. Jim Thompson, R-Ill. — "I am convinced the answers lie in controlling government spending and reducing taxation and spending—to not only reduce services and the public's ability and desire to pay for those services."

Gov. Meldrim Thomson, R-N.H. — "I am advocating that no increase in spending in any one year could exceed 5 percent except by a two-thirds vote of the appropriating authority."

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, D-Wash. — "By 1981 the state will have taken over full funding of kindergarten through grade 12 education costs, thereby relieving the property tax of the burden. The sales tax was just removed from food products."

Gov. James B. Hunt, D-N.C. — "I have instructed my cabinet heads and cautioned all of state government that we must keep down the increase in the number of state jobs. Further, if we are going to have any more left over after meeting essential needs,

Opening Soon!

THE KALICO KIDS

Day Care & Pre-School

356 Elm St. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Day Care: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30
Pre-School Hours: 9:30-12:00

QUALIFIED & EXPERIENCED TEACHERS

Taking Reservations For Your 3-5 Year Olds

CALL 734-KIDS or 825-5183

Come see our 1/2 Acre Ranch at

THE KALICO KIDS

WE HAVEN'T GOT EVERYTHING, BUT WE HAVE EVERYTHING ELSE.

FORT HARNEY

BUILDING & FARM SUPPLY

Highway 50 (Kimberly Road) East, by Hansen Bridge • Phone 422-6516, near Kimberly, Idaho

Don, Reta & Ron owners

We have been closed approximately 2 weeks but now again we are open.
Hours for now are 10 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Will be closed for Labor Day Weekend, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

CEDAR FOR MANY USES		
5/8" C.D. Ply	\$998	per sheet
4x8 Now Only		
3/8" C.D. Ply	\$675	per sheet
4x8 Now Only		
3/8" Particle	\$498	per sheet
4x8 Now Only		
5/8" Particle	\$599	per sheet
4x8 Now Only		
1 1/2" C.D.X. plywood	\$839	per sheet
4x8 For		
2x8 Studs	\$178	each
No. 2 & better 100		
No. 2-12 No. 2 & better	\$360	each
Now Only		
166 No. 4	10¢	per Running Ft.
New Only		
1x3 No. 4	15¢	per Running Ft.
New Only		
1x2 No. 4	24¢	per Running Ft.
New Only		
1x1 No. 3	10¢	per Running Ft.
New Only		
1x3 No. 3	27¢	per Running Ft.
New Only		
1x10 Channel Log	28¢	per Running Ft.
New Only		
2x1-5x5 Cedar	11¢	per Running Ft.
to select above add 20%		

SHOP OUR DO-IT-YOURSELF SUPERMARKET
Prices are good for 1 week or until supply lasts, whichever is first.
"We want to make a little money off lots of people — Not a lot of money off just a few"

WE ARE OPEN UNTIL 1 P.M. SATURDAYS

BANKAMERICARD

Woolworth

A New Woolworth Department-Store will open soon in BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Applications now being taken for

SALES PERSONNEL

Mon. thru Fri. from 9 am to 4 pm

APPLY IN PERSON

705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

CONTINUING EDUCATION

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

Life is Learning . . . Come Learn With Us

BURLEY-RUPERT
(Classes will be held at West Middle Jr. High School, Burley, ID - 7:00 p.m.)

Classes begin the week of September 5, 1978

Class	Days	Section
For. Lang 108 Elementary Spanish - 4 Crs.	A, B, C, D	Section 1
For. Lang 209 SP: Conversational Spanish - 2 Crs.		Bellard T
English 113 (100) English - 4 Crs.		Section 1
Education 417 SP: 1st-3rd Community Involvement in Ed. - 3 Crs.		Section 1
Education 418 SP: 4th-6th Community Involvement in Ed. - 3 Crs.		Section 1
Library Science 253 (253) Media Center Administration - 2 Crs.		Sheppard D
Engineering 288 SP: Heatating with Solar Energy - 1 Cr.		Section 1
(This class runs from Sept. 13 thru Oct. 11, 1978 - 5 wks.)		

REGISTRATION FEE: \$25.00 PER CREDIT HOUR
REGISTRATION SCHEDULE:
TWIN FALLS: Monday, August 28
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Shields Academic Bldg., C-1
Monday, August 29, 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Shields Academic Bldg., C-1

BURLEY-RUPERT: Tuesday, August 29
7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., West Middle Junior High School or by appointment with the coordinator.

TWIN FALLS
(Classes will be held in the Academic Building, College of Eastern Idaho - 1101 S.)
(Classes begin the week of September 11, 1978)

Class	Credits	Instructor
Anthropology 314 - Prehistoric Archaeology of the New World	3 crs.	T. Speyer
History 440/540 - European Cultural History - 3 crs.	3 crs.	Allred
Sociology 491/591 - Sociology of Death & Dying - 3 crs.	3 crs.	Th. Kovit
Sociology 366/566 - The Community - 3 crs.	3 crs.	Th. Speyer
Education 520 - Driver & Traffic Safety Ed. - 2 crs.	2 crs.	M. Hillon
Education 403/503 - Instr. Improv.: Read. Str. for Con. Teach. - 3 crs.	3 crs.	Th. Meehan
Education 617 - Secondary School Curriculum - 3 crs.	3 crs.	Th. Jones

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
LEON JOHNSON - MARVIN OLSSON
College of Eastern Idaho - 1101 S. S. • Phone 422-8248
CHARLES STINSON
Idaho State University • Phone 324-5183

People

Faces

Laryngitis quiets Andy Gibb



ANDY GIBB
concerts cancelled

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Andy Gibb is suffering from a severe case of laryngitis and has canceled the final three dates of his concert tour, a spokesman for the singer said Saturday.

Allan LaMagna, Gibb's personal tour manager, said the 29-year-old performer has been working outdoors at many state fairs, often two shows a night, and the fatigue combined with dust and variable weather conditions contributed to his illness.

Bakke wants expenses

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Allan Bakke, who won admission to the University of California medical school after a fight to the U.S. Supreme Court, is seeking to have the university pay his legal expenses in the case.

Bakke filed a motion that he incur a financial hardship as a result of the case.

Isabel to move

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — High-level military sources said Saturday the nation's most pampered political prisoner, former president Isabel Peron, would be moved to a new private prison — a sprawling country villa.

Hua goes sailing

BELGRADE (UPI) — Chinese Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito went on a cruise Saturday aboard a yacht along the northern Adriatic coast.

Cross-country biker

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 32-year-old former physical education teacher from California who endured exhaustion and attacks by snakes and passing trucks broke the world's cross-country bike record Saturday, rolling up to New York's City Hall at 9:20 a.m.

A quiet funeral for Louis Prima

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Louis Prima, the scaring jazz trumpeter who never awoke from a three-year coma, was buried Saturday next to his mother Angelina, the woman for whom his great hit song of the 1940s was named.

Prima, 67, died Thursday from pneumonia.

His family opted against a traditional jazz funeral. Private funeral services were held and only the burial was open to the public.

A line of five silver limousines led a slow 10-minute procession of about 25 cars from the funeral home to the cemetery, where the silver-blue casket with chrome fittings was placed in the vault next to Angelina, who died in 1965.

Prima's wife, Glia Malone, who was with him at the time of his death, stepped to the coffin and kissed it before it was lowered into the ground. His two children, Louis Jr. and Lena Ann, also kissed the coffin and wiped away tears.

Keely Smith, Prima's one-time singing partner and former wife, also stepped forward, her eyes red with tears, and kissed the casket. Sam Butera, who led Prima's backup

band, "The Witnesses," also was there.

A number of floral arrangements decorated the casket, including a silver and white piece in the shape of a trumpet and another arrangement like the keyboard of a piano.

"We talked about how wonderful a man Louis was in entertaining so many millions and bringing happiness to them," said Rev. Msgr. Harrison A. Martin in brief remarks at the cemetery. "But we know we are all human beings and we all have our faults."

"Say a little prayer to almighty God for Louis who brought so much pleasure to so many people and who I feel must be saying to us as he used to say when he played that pretty music — 'Pray, pretty please.'"

A small cortege of at most 40 people watched silently as Prima's casket was pushed into the vault, and they left just as silently.

Prima, the former king of the Las Vegas Strip, blew his trumpet during hard times on St. Peter Street in New Orleans for as little as \$2 a night. He later moved to the lush Las Vegas casino lounge, where he was credited with virtually creating the nightclub business in the 1950s and '60s.

Karpov wins fourth game in chess tournament

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Soviet Union's Anatoly Karpov, aided by a mind control specialist who broke his opponent's composure, sprang a rook and knight mating trap Saturday to win his fourth game, making him the clear favorite to retain the World Chess Championship.

The 27-year-old Soviet champion — who took the world title by default when U.S. chess boss Bobby Fischer refused to defend his crown — needs only two more victories over Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi to pocket the \$550,000 purse and show the world he deserves the crown Fischer relinquished in 1975.

Karpov's classic performance drew an ovation from the sparse crowd of about 200 that had earlier marveled at Korchnoi's sacrifice of a bishop — a move that backfired quickly.

Karpov, aware the challenger was under time pressure, responded with precise defensive moves while maneuvering his three remaining pieces and king toward Korchnoi's king.

In the end a blunder by the challenger enabled Karpov to execute a fine mating net. His knight checked Korchnoi's king and the Soviet defector resigned in the 39th move because of the imminent mate.

2 BIG DAYS
AUG. 28, MON. & AUG. 29, TUES.
LOT NEXT TO KMART 734-0450

CIRCUS VARGAS

200 ANIMALS
100 PERFORMERS
ROYAL AND ANGLICAN LIBERTY HORSES
3 HERDS OF J PERFORMING ELEPHANTS
ROYAL AND ANGLICAN LIBERTY HORSES
ROYAL AND ANGLICAN LIBERTY HORSES
ROYAL AND ANGLICAN LIBERTY HORSES
ROYAL AND ANGLICAN LIBERTY HORSES
ROYAL AND ANGLICAN LIBERTY HORSES

DISCOUNT
ADMIT ONE CHILD \$1
General Admission Ticket \$3.00 VALUE
11 Years & Under with this Ticket
Great any performance that sets the scene
Features a circus with a 100+ member band
performed over 151 countries
AUG. 28, 1978 thru AUG. 29, 1978
LOT ADJACENT TO K-MART
Twin Falls, Idaho
Main, Aug 28 5:00 & 8:00 P.M.
Tues, Aug 29 12:30 & 8:00 P.M.
If child appears older than 11, legal written proof will be required.

CABOOSE
WEDNESDAY LUNCH SPECIALS 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
"All You Can Eat" Smorgasbord
Over 85 Different Specialty Items... \$2.75

FRI. - SAT. NITE ONLY FISH-A-RAMA
5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Baked — Fried — Fresh

Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials
Sunday Smorgasbord
Noon to 4 P.M.

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
515 Shoshone St. South Twin Falls 733-0710

LEARN TO DANCE
Time To Begin Fall Dance Lessons
CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 11th
• Beginners thru advanced
• Pre-school thru adult

Register Now... 733-6343

Specializing in:
• Creative and Modern
• Jazz • Ballroom
• Disco • Tap

WILLA DEAN NIELSEN
SCHOOL OF DANCE
Maple Valley Shopping Center — Filar Ave. at Fillmore

"DON'T MISS THIS..."
INVITATION TO HIS... HENRY F. REDMAN

DATE: August 28, 29, 30 — Mon., Tues., Wed.
TIME: 7:30 P.M. — EVERY NIGHT
CHURCH: PIONEER REVIVAL CENTER, Declo, Id.

Compare our... **Bounty Burger** with any other quarter pounder in the Northwest

Allan Howa is a certified food service manager and invites you to try his...

ARCTIC CIRCLE Lynwood

FREE Fries with our **Bounty Burger** With This Coupon Only... 89¢
Reg. \$1.24
Coupon good thru 8/31/78 any day through 8/31/78

Clip and Save!

COUPONS GOOD THRU 8/31/78

SAVE 50% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY SIZZLIN SIRLOIN \$2.19
Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast
Reg. \$2.69
Coupon Good Thru 8/31/78

SAVE 40% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY CHICKEN FRY STEAK \$1.89
Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast
Reg. \$2.29
Coupon Good Thru 8/31/78

SAVE 50% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY SHRIMP DINNER \$2.69
Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast
Reg. \$2.99
Coupon Good Thru 8/31/78

SAVE 50% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY SIRLOIN FILET \$2.59
Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast
Reg. \$3.09
Coupon Good Thru 8/31/78

SAVE 50% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY RANCHER STEAK \$3.49
Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast
Reg. \$3.99
Coupon Good Thru 8/31/78

SAVE 50% GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY SIZZ-KA-BOB \$2.19
Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast
Reg. \$2.69
Coupon Good Thru 8/31/78

Family Night Special Monday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. "Free Kiddie Special"

Prime Cut MEAT MARKET a Restaurant
HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI. & SAT.
611 Blue Lakes Blvd. — 734-5160

THE MOVIES NOW SHOWING IN TWIN FALLS & JEROME

POSITIVELY ENDS TUESDAY!
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away... **STAR WARS**
SUNDAY ONLY 1:30 7:00 - 8:00

NOW PLAYING! ANYONE SEEN ON SAUCER? **CAT IN HAT OUTERS SPACE**
TWIN CINEMA: SUN. 1:20 - 3:50 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 8:45
JEROME GINEMA: SUN. 1:20 - 3:50 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 8:45

HELD OVER! The greatest stuntman alive! **BURT REYNOLDS HOOPER**
TWIN CINEMA: SUN. 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10
JEROME GINEMA: SUN. 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

HELD OVER! John Travolta Olivia Newton-John **GREASE is the word**
TWIN CINEMA: SUN. 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
JEROME GINEMA: SUN. 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

ENDS TUESDAY! **JANE FONDA Joe Night Buce Don "Coming Home"**
JEROME GINEMA: SUN. 12:30 - 2:55 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

ENDS TUESDAY! EVERYTHING CAN HAPPEN ON... **MALIBU BEACH** GREAT CO-OP PICK-UP
BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:15 BEACH AT 9:00 PICK-UP AT 10:30 ONLY

ENDS TUESDAY! WILLIAM HOLDEN LEE GRANT **DAMIEN WOMEN II** GREAT CO-OP DAMNATION ALLEY
GRAND-VU: BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:15 OPEN AT 9:00 ALLEY AT 10:45 ONLY

Audiences welcome Peter, Paul and Mary

PHILADELPHIA — Audience turnouts and clamor for encores have made Peter, Paul and Mary's reunion four highly successful, but no amount of success will result in another tour for another decade or so.

At least that's what Paul Stookey said backstage following the mid-point concert in the sold-out tour of 18 cities across the country.

"It's nice to have a reunion about every 10 years," said the 40-year-old singer, who wants to increase the proportion of time he spends as a gentleman farmer in Maine.

Peter, Paul and Mary were in their 20's in the 1960's when they built a strong following among peers and students for their folk and protest songs.

Now each has reached the 40 mark and all will be in their 50's next time they tour the country if Paul Stookey's viewpoint prevails.

"It's not impossible," he said. "Pete Seeger is doing it at 60." The trio disbanded in 1970 after 10 years and many hit records in large part because Paul wanted to devote more time to Christian involvement.

But the three remained friends, and eventually arranged the six-week tour that ends in Dallas Sept. 4. The reunion's legacy will be an in-concert album to be cut soon, and an album of

new songs produced during rehearsals for the tour that will be released next month.

Response to the new songs, some written by Peter Yarrow and Paul Stookey, has been enthusiastic during the first half of the tour. Wednesday night some 9,000 listeners who packed the Robin Hood Dell West open air concert hall in Fairmount Park here and spilled out on to the grass around it clapped, whistled, shouted and gave the trio several standing ovations. Even so, it was their familiar hits such as "Blowing in the Wind" and "Puff (the Magic Dragon)" that produced the most spirited audience reaction.

In age, the crowd was a cross section, as it has been at the previous stops, such as St. Louis, Minneapolis, Boston and New York.

"Our peers still come out," said Mary Travers, "but now they bring their children."

In the old songs and new, the 40-year-old voices were as vibrant and as harmoniously blended as 15 years earlier. What they may be a decade from now is another matter.

Meanwhile, Mary Travers said the three friends would remain united spiritually. She plans to continue her solo career playing college concerts, clubs and lecturing on campuses on

society and its effect on music. She lives with her daughters, Erica, 18, and Felicia, 12, in a New York City apartment when not traveling.

Peter Yarrow is still as much a

political activist as he was during the Vietnam war. He recently organized a disarmament gathering in Los Angeles. During former Sen. Eugene McCarthy's peace campaign for

president in 1968, he met the senator's niece, Marybeth. They now have a daughter, Elizabeth, 7, and a son, Christopher, 5, and live in Malibu.

The Stookeys' and their three daughters live in a converted henhouse in rural Maine where Paul has a recording and animations studio and produces songs on biblical parables.

RODEO TICKETS
CALL 326-4398
TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR
SEPT. 6, 7, 8, 9, FILER, IDAHO



WITH REMITTANCE, TICKETS WILL BE MAILED
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!!

The Clip
Mens Styling Salon
needs
Licensed Experienced Cosmetologist

Must be: willing to work do precision cutting and have pleasing personality
Above average wages, paid vacations, health & hospitalization insurance
Call 734-6276 for interview

Canadian tourist asks mayor's help

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Canadian tourist who lost one of her favorite silver earrings down a New York City subway grate found a helpful friend at City Hall — "His Worship," the mayor.

Dina Vadron of Toronto was visiting in New York in July when she dropped an earring "with great sentimental value" into a cluttered subway grate at East 53rd Street in Manhattan.

She figured she would never see it again, but on the outside chance Mayor Edward Koch would help, she wrote to Koch asking for his help.

"Pedestrians, two waiters from the restaurant, a couple of kids and a very nice man who was full of good advice, none of which got me my earring back," she told the mayor about her

own efforts to fish out the jewelry. "Only your sweeping powers can solve the problems of a damsel in distress," she concluded.

Saying "your help in this matter will be greatly appreciated," Mrs. Vadron enclosed a photo-copy of the remaining earring and a hand-drawn map of the grate's location.

Koch put Transportation Commissioner Anthony Ameruso onto the task, who in turn sent a transit crew to the grate.

After sifting through the debris, they found the missing earring.

The mayor himself wrote Mrs. Vadron to tell her the good news. "New York is not only a great city, but also a human, friendly city. Not only I, as mayor, but New Yorkers in all walks of life love to be of help," the mayor said.

"Come back and visit again."

'Holy Shroud' now displayed in Turin

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — The "Holy Shroud," a cloth venerated by many Christians as once having wrapped the body of Christ, went on public display Saturday for the first time in 35 years.

The 14-by-3-foot piece of linen kept behind a bulletproof shield of glass at Turin Cathedral was expected to attract up to 3 million viewers during the 43-day showing.

The archbishop of Turin, Anastasio Ballestrero, ordered the relic displayed to celebrate the 400th anniversary of its transfer to Turin from Chambery, France.

The Vatican has never officially declared that the cloth is the shroud after crucifixion, but several popes have said they are convinced it is.

Pope Paul VI, shortly before his death Aug. 6, described the cloth as a "singular relic."

The Vatican ordered scientific tests on the shroud in 1969 but has not published the results.

It bears the negative image of a human body and was certified two years ago by Swiss criminologist Max Frei as dating from Christ's day and coming from the ancient Palestine area.

The glass case in which the shroud lays, is filled with an inert gas to provide constant temperature.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to find objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for their children. In some cases, parents may wish to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult language and some action. Under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is a partially an adult-type film and is not suitable for children under 17 years of age. Some material may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6



THE SAVING PLACE

SALE!

COMPOUND BOWS

PEARSON™ TWO-PULLEY
Our Reg. 48.88
Light magnesium handle, fiberglass limb. Pulley system has 50-lb. pull, 50% drop off.
39.97

BEAR™ WHITE TAIL HUNTER
Our Reg. 79.88
Fiberglass limbs, magnesium handle. Adjust pull from 50-55-60 lbs.-48" overall.
69.96

BEAR™ KODIAK™ MODEL
Our Reg. 109.88
10-lb. weight adjustment with 2-wheeler design. Pistol-grip magnesium handle.
97.77

CAMOUFLAGE CASE
Our Reg. 6.88, Cotton with full zipper. Fits compound bows.
5.97

BELT BOW QUIVER
Our Reg. 1.48, Vinyl belt quiver keeps arrows in reach.
1.27

30" BEAR™ LIGHT TARGET
Our Reg. 19.96. Complete with stand. Will take compound bows.
8.88

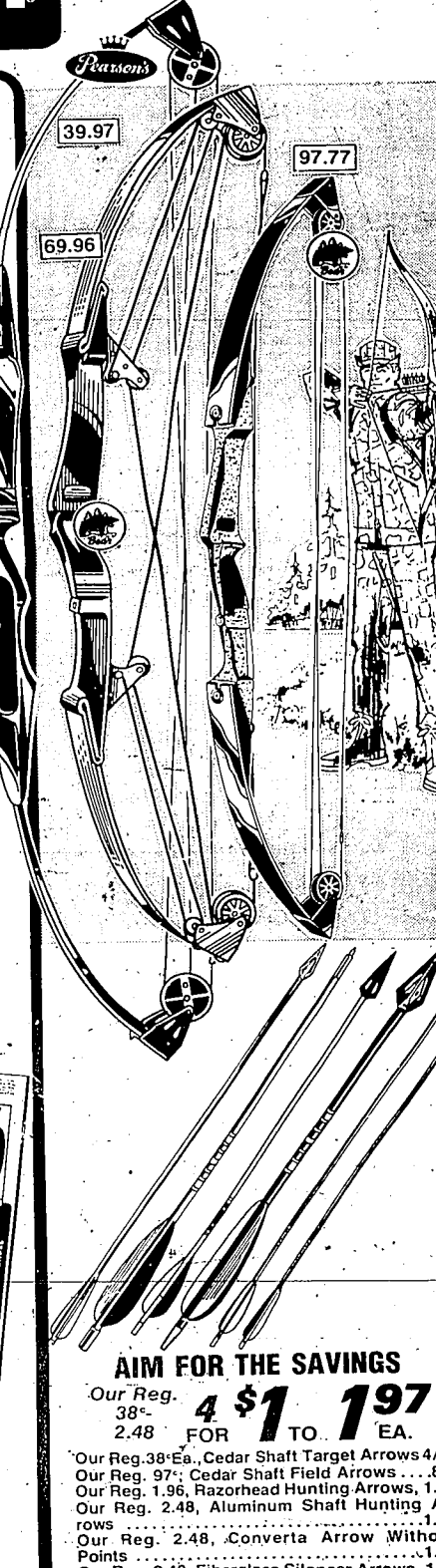
BOW QUIVER
Our Reg. 9.96. Holds 6 arrows.
8.88

3-PACK CONVERTA ARROWS
Our Reg. 5.97.
6.96

Now is the time for you to get great savings on converta arrows in an economical 3-pack. Aluminum shaft to assure swift, accurate flight. Spine weight .45/.55 lbs. Available in 29" and 31" lengths.

Copyright © 1978 by Kmart Corporation.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY SALE AUGUST 27-SEPTEMBER 2




39.97
97.77
69.96

5.97
1.27
8.88
9.96
5.97
6.96

AIM FOR THE SAVINGS

Our Reg. 38¢ Ea. Cedar Shaft Target Arrows 4/51
Our Reg. 97¢ Cedar Shaft Field Arrows ... 88¢
Our Reg. 1.96, Razorhead Hunting Arrows, 1.66
Our Reg. 2.48, Aluminum Shaft Hunting Arrows ... 1.97
Our Reg. 2.48, Converta Arrow Without Points ... 1.97
Our Reg. 2.48, Fiberglass Silencer Arrows, 1.97

Our Reg. **4 \$1.19**
38¢ FOR TO 1.97 EA.

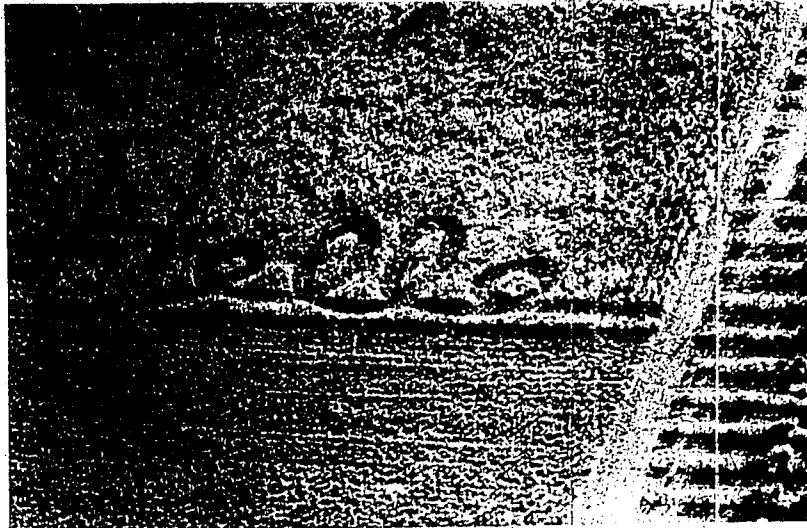


KENDALL
KEEPS ENGINES KOOL
AND HOME KOMFORTABLE
AND WARM.

Joe Clements the Kendall King, gives a qt. of KENDALL Dual Action motor oil with each 50 gallons of heating oil.
Buy 250 gallons of Joe Clements heating oil and get a 6 Pac. of Kendall Oil FREE.
Call Joe Clements today and get your heating oil tank filled and get really oiled with KENDALL motor oils.

This is a cash on delivery offer.

JOE CLEMENTS OIL CO.
400 3rd Ave. South
Twin Falls - 733-3546



Hello up there in the sky

What does a farmer do when he gets bored moving hay in a straight line all day? Craig Pekkala of Traverse City, Mich. turned into the

next field and made an artistic welcome into the hay, relieving his boredom, and providing a chuckle to pilots flying overhead.

Venereal disease capitals of America

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Atlanta and San Francisco share a distinction neither city's chamber of commerce brags about. Atlanta, according to figures on file at the U.S. Center for Disease Control, is the gonorrhea capital of America. San Francisco is the syphilis capital. The rankings are based on the latest rates of reported VD cases during the year 1977.

But the two cities may be getting competition for the title in 1978. Figures for the first six months of this year show the following cities and states are showing significant increases in incidence of the two big venereal diseases:

Cities: Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, States: Texas, Mississippi, Georgia, South Dakota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oklahoma.

The figures are not perfect, the center points out, because not all cases of VD are reported, and because some cities are better at reporting. "Much under-reporting is suspected," said a top center official.

Actually, some authorities say the "VD capital of America" may be more an age group than a place. They put the spotlight on sexually active teenagers, especially in the 15-to-19 age group, calling VD in that group pandemic — more severe and intense than an epidemic.

"Venereal disease among the 21 million adolescents — both sexes 15 to 19 is estimated to total more than 2.5 million cases annually," Samuel Knox recently told

the United States Senate Committee on Human Resources.

Venereal disease is a term applied to many different diseases, each caused by different germs, each producing different symptoms and each treated quite differently. All are given by one person to another through direct sexual contact: copulation or homosexual coupling.

The National VD Hotline (800-523-1885), called Operation Venus, is a free call to help for anyone worried about VD.

Syphilis and gonorrhea are the big two among the sexually transmitted infections.

Untreated syphilis has a timebomb effect, destroying brains or hearts or livers of victims years after the initial sickness ceases annoying. The incidence of syphilis these days is highest in the homosexual communities — in the San Francisco Bay area and New York City.

Gonorrhea silently infects and

blocks the female tubes human eggs must pass through to get in position to be fertilized.

Zlocked tubes means no babies — sterility. For life. Test tube babies are the only kind a woman with blocked tubes can have, if the technology becomes available.

"An epidemic of sterility is coming up," said Dr. Paul J. WVEISNER, Director of Venereal Disease Control, Public Health Service, at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, estimating that every year from 60,000 to 100,000 young American females are made sterile via gonorrhea.

The victims don't know it's happening until pain strikes. By then, it's too late to avoid blocked tubes. The tragic scene was sketched as part of the answer when Welsner was asked to name the VD capital of America, based on cases reported to the center.

The center's statistics list Atlanta.

Carter on vacation; House and Senate too

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — What's ahead: — AT THE WHITE HOUSE. President Carter remains in Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., this coming week — the second half of his two-week vacation in Western park areas. But much of his remaining holiday time will be devoted to preparation for the Sept. 5 summit meeting with Israeli Premier Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Carter is staying in a lodge at

Jackson Lake in the Grand Tetons, and isn't scheduled to return to Washington until Sept. 1. The summit will take place at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland. — ON CAPITOL HILL. The Senate was expected to recess this weekend, three days earlier than had been planned, to join the House which already has been in recess for a week. Both chambers are due back in session on Sept. 6.

Have A Beautiful Home With Siding That Lasts . . .



ALSCO ANACONDA ALUMINUM SIDING WITH TEDLAR FINISH BY DuPONT "That Can't Wear Out!" Has a 40 year Non-pro-rated Guarantee

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

SPECIAL 10% DISCOUNT DURING AUGUST

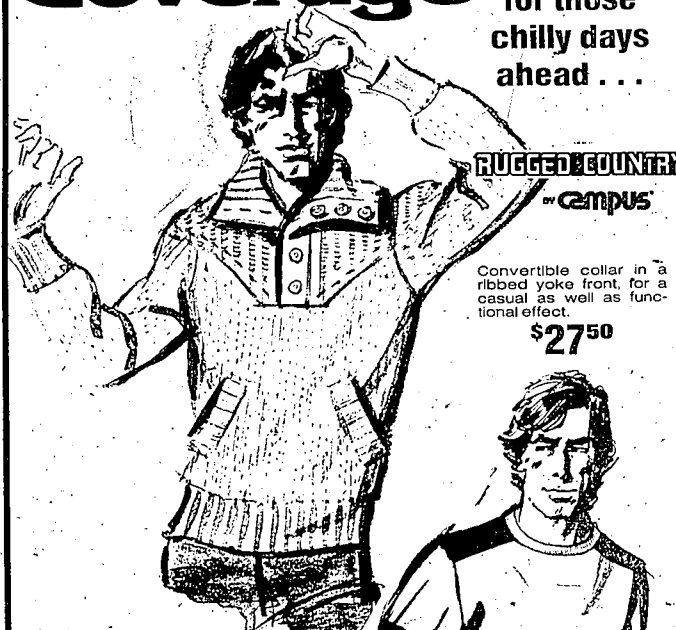
Lynn's Quality Siding



LYNN POTTHAST — TWIN FALLS — 733-8419
"The Company Where The Owner Is Salesman & Installer"

Fall Coverage

for those chilly days ahead . . .



RUGGED COUNTRY "campus"

Convertible collar in a ribbed yoke front, for a casual as well as functional effect.

\$2750

BANKCARDS WELCOME

esprit campus

What a combination! Long sleeve, knit gets the contrast stripe and shoulder treatment with corduroy! 50/50 dacron polyester cotton.

\$800



In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

GOODYEAR For More Good Years In Your Car

American Eagle Radials 4th Tire FREE

When You Buy 3 At Regular Price

You've seen American Eagle Radials advertised on TV. This is the tire with belts of Flexion — the cord derived from animal fiber that's pound for pound stronger than steel. No other tire cord, not even steel, can match the combination of properties of Flexion. So strong, so flexible. Enjoy all the advantages of the American Eagle's gas-saving radial construction, including responsive handling and long wear. Tire up and get your 4th tire free! Pay F.E.T. on 4 tires.

Save \$77 to \$111 Per Set of 4

Wholesale Size	Regular Price Each	Regular Price 4 Tires	4th Tire FREE	Plus F.E.T. (See store for details)
DR78-13	\$ 77.50	\$310.00	FREE	\$1.95
DR78-14	\$ 82.50	\$330.00	FREE	\$2.25
FR78-14	\$ 89.00	\$356.00	FREE	\$2.51
CR78-14	\$ 94.55	\$378.25	FREE	\$2.65
HR78-14	\$100.75	\$403.00	FREE	\$2.82
OR78-15	\$ 97.00	\$388.00	FREE	\$2.75
HR78-15	\$104.20	\$416.80	FREE	\$2.94
LR78-15	\$111.80	\$447.20	FREE	\$3.22



Steel Belled Metric Radials For Imports

G000-4-9... steel belled for strength, polyester for ride, well-grooved tread for grip. See it today.

Size	Price	Price	Price
180-60-15	\$37	\$40	\$44
180-60-16	\$37	\$40	\$44
180-60-17	\$37	\$40	\$44

FOR YOUR CAR CARE NEEDS OIL CHANGE, LUBRICATION & FILTER

\$9.95 up to 5 qts. major multi-grade oil

TRIANGLE TIRE SERVICE, INC. GOODYEAR
1990 KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS, IDA. 734-2500
1140 E. MAIN BURLEY, IDA. 678-2591

Networks try to push ABC from rail post

NEW YORK — While the networks have promised less violence for viewers this season, they are already stepping up the level of combat among themselves.

The proliferation of fast action shows on television over the past few seasons has led program heads to conclude that the emphasis on bloody encounters had to go. But a similar intensification of the competition among the networks has not brought a similar respite.

Earlier this month Robert E. Mulholland, president of NBC, and Paul Klein, vice president for programs, detailed in a special closed-circuit broadcast to NBC affiliates what the two executives called a "carefully detailed programming plan for the first three weeks" of September. Within days the information was obsolete, as competitive pressures from the opposition

persuaded the network to switch time slots for shows and make wholesale alterations in its programming strategies.

Michael H. Dann, the former program head at both NBC and CBS and now an independent consultant, called the phenomenon "spy and counter-spy."

"Just as important as the content of the show is its placement against the competition, what its scheduling is," Dann said.

Several years ago, according to Dann, schedules were firm up in June, and programming heads took summer vacations the way the rest of us do. Now the business knows no doldrums.

The jockeying will continue through the fall, with NBC and CBS in particular trying to dislodge ABC from the rail position it rides so securely right now. It will take more than a nudge, and the smart money

gives neither network even a long-shot chance this season.

Consider the recent track records. NBC, number three in the prime-time sweepsstakes, introduced 14 new shows last year, and only two of them — "Chips" and "Project UFO" — will return this year. CBS, the second place finisher, created 14 new series in 1977-78, and four will reappear — "The Incredible Hulk," "Lou Grant," "Dukes" and "Wonder Woman" (now entitled "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman"). ABC, the frontrunner, brought out eight new entries — "Soap," "The Love Boat," "Operation Petticoat," "How the West Was Won," "Carter Country," "Fantasy Island," "Red Fox" and "San Pedro Beach Bums." All but the last two return this season.

Some more numbers illustrate the dimensions of the struggle among the networks. Only one of seven pilots eventually becomes a series, and less

than one-third of these make it past one season.

The networks labor to find the right environment for a new show. They have to consider which shows appear before and after it and which shows compete with it on other stations. "Barretta," for instance, was not a success in a Friday night slot facing NBC's "Police Woman" and CBS' "Friday Night Movie." However, according to Marvin Mord, the network's vice president for research services, audience testing convinced ABC the show was worth saving, and it was shifted successfully to Wednesday night where it profited from the audience spillover from "Starky and Hutch."

This season ABC is introducing a new series about New York cabbies called "Taxi," and, explained Mord, the network will "hammock" the show between four other highly successful shows on Tuesday night —

"Happy Days," "Laverne & Shirley," "Three's Company" and "Starky & Hutch."

The most important new statistic in the equation is that one minute of advertising time for a prime-time success now sells for some \$200,000 while the same minute for a loser costs half as much. An hour show brings six commercial minutes, therefore making that winning hour a \$1.2 million proposition.

Dann estimates that the advertising rate has gone up nearly 15 percent just this year. "The circulation war has become so intense because the dollars are now so big," he said.

The arsenals of the networks have now become more diversified. Time was when the three giants would slug it out with whatever the favorite weapon of the period was. One year it would be quiz shows, the next variety shows, the next cowboy shows and so on.

Today program directors can resort to mini-series, salutes, roasts, made-for-television movies, and specials as well as regularly scheduled series.

Flexibility in scheduling has also been vastly increased, and in extreme instances shows can be rescheduled with as little as three or four days' warning.

Changes in the fall schedule are still expected in the coming weeks even though the starting date is less than a month away. And if the phrase "starting date" has a certain absolute sound to it, be advised that even that has become fluid.

Traditionally the commencement of the fall season has come two weeks after Labor Day. Then last year, ABC surprised the industry by screening "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," a serial based on John D. Ehrlichman's novel "The Company," right after Labor Day.

Junk food ban delayed in schools

CHICAGO — Strong lobbying efforts by businessmen have delayed the ban on junk food in the nation's schools, according to the regional director of the government's child-nutrition program.

The ban, which was to have taken effect at the beginning of the upcoming school year, was postponed last week by the Department of Agriculture.

Assistant Agriculture Sec. Carol Tucker Foreman said the government wanted to consider more fully the 2,100 written comments received on the proposal.

But R. J. Nelson, of USDA's food and nutrition service office in Chicago, said this week that "Flack generated from groups with a vested interest, like the National Confectioners Assn., have undoubtedly influenced the delay."

In April, The Chicago Sun-Times revealed the department plan to implement a war on junk foods after it received congressional approval to prohibit the sale of products determined to be of little nutritional value.

Foreman said at the time that the ban would outlaw the sale of candy, soda beverages, frozen desserts and chewing gum in schools until after the last lunch period.

Schools violating the ban would face a cutoff of National School Lunch Program funds. The program provides about \$3 billion annually for school meals.

Foreman said the large volume of letters included comments from students, parents, teachers, school administrators, nutritionists, doctors, dentists and the food industry.

Get-it-together'SAVE

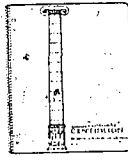


Liveline Loose Leaf INDEXES

Regular 35¢ each

2/35¢

Livewire 100 Sheet NOTE-BOOK



College or Wide Ruled

Regular \$1.35

49¢

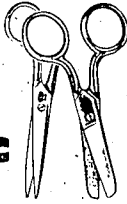


80 Count Gregg RULED STENO BOOK

Regular 69¢

2/59¢

SCHOOL SCISSORS



Blunt

35¢

Sharp

45¢



THE LITTLE PROFESSOR

By Texas Instruments With big bonus Booklet "Fun with Math Facts" IT GIVES THE QUESTIONS, YOU GIVE THE ANSWERS

\$14.95 Value

\$10⁷⁷

300 Count BEST BET Filler or Typing PAPER



85¢

Regular \$2.19

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Paragraph 47-5203, Idaho Code, the State Tax Commission of the State of Idaho will hold public hearing at 10:00 A.M. in the office of the State Tax Commissioner, 527 Fairview Avenue, Boise, Idaho, on the 25th day of September, 1978, for the purpose of considering the view of any and all interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed new Idaho Sales Tax Regulations and Amendments to existing Idaho Sales Tax Regulations, under the Idaho Sales Tax Act, Article 18, Chapter 4, Idaho Code. Said new regulations and amendments being proposed for the purpose of implementing legislative policies, judicial decisions, and Tax Commission policy determinations.

The said proposed Sales Tax Regulations have been published and widely disseminated in pamphlet form, and copies thereof may be examined at the Tax Commission's main office in Boise, or any of its field offices located in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Nampa, Lewiston, and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The following regulations are amended, adopted or repealed as indicated: 12-1 Equipment Rentals and Leases, to state that property tax is included in measure of tax and that property located outside Idaho is excluded from tax; 12-2 Computers, to state that installation charges are not taxable; 12-23 Chlorophylls, a new regulation relating to sales of drugs and orthopedic appliances; 13-25 Transportation and Freight Charges, modified to make rules of Uniform Commercial Code apply to define when title transfers; 13-26 Bad Debts, state procedures for claiming refund; 19-1 Alcoholic Beverages, correction of misprint; 22-2 Tax, no penalty for failure to report if purchased from Idaho retailer; 22-2 Resident contractors, state procedure in Washington exempt from Idaho use tax; 22-8 Motion Picture and Television Film, located at 1000 West 23rd Street, Boise, Idaho, requirements to require monthly filing from tax payers; 25-1 Returns, requirement of filing requirements to require monthly filing; 25-1D Allow of Motor Vehicle, is generally taxable and remitted when payment is made; 25-2 Tax, no requirement of filing tax by remitted when sale is made; 26-2 Refunds, state procedure to claim refund; 26-1 Delinquency Determination, is reported as repetitive; 30-1 Jeopardy Determination, may be protested within 30, not 10, days; 31-1 Appeal Procedure, illustration of procedure to be added.

Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the hearing at the date and time listed above or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722, any time prior to the date of hearing. DATED THIS 14th day of August, 1978.

IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION
By: JENKIN L. PALMER, Chairman
PUBLISH: Aug. 27, 1978.



Son of Big Chief PENCIL TABLETS

Regular 93¢

49¢ each

3 Ring BLUE CANVAS BINDER with clip



Regular \$2.59

1²⁵



Elmers GLUE-ALL or 8 oz. SCHOOL GLUE

Regular \$1.49

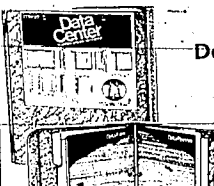
69¢



Pedigree 12 Color PENCIL CRAYONS

Regular \$1.05

59¢

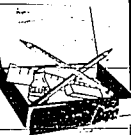


Data Center 1" Slide Ring BINDER

Regular \$4.85

2³⁵

SCHOOL BOXES Lid opens like a cigar box



34¢

Regular 59¢

OPEN:
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sundays

Penny-Wise Drugs

Phone 733-8931
Lynwood Shopping Center

Soybeans bring profits for 'cotton' producers



Tom McLemore, 26, checks soybean crop on farm in Alabama

MTYLENE, Ala. (UPI) — Tom McLemore guided his battered red pickup truck along a bumpy dirt road that separated fields of foot-high stands of soybeans and cotton already in bloom.

"Cotton is really not king any longer here," said McLemore. "But my father and my family would hate to quit growing cotton because it's paid the bill all our lives."

Bringing his truck to a stop in a cloud of powdery dust, McLemore gazed across a 40-acre field of cotton. "Last year was the worst yield in cotton we've had in 32 years," he said. "It's all we'd really like to do, but you can't do it forever the way things have been going."

Cotton is a sentimental crop for the McLemores and their relatives, who have been planting it in central Alabama since the early 1800s.

Last year the weather, the army worms and low prices took their toll on the McLemore's 600 acres of cotton. Normally they would be happy with making a bale of cotton per acre. They wound up producing only about one-fifth bale per acre and didn't make enough money to cover expenses.

This year the McLemores decided to join the wave of Alabama farmers who planted a record two million acres of soybeans.

They cut their cotton to 210 acres — just enough to justify an investment in new cotton pickers and other equipment — and increased soybeans from 450 to 880 acres. The McLemores hope to make a profit of roughly \$80,000 from land whose cotton yielded no profit last year.

"We turned to soybeans because the prices looked better and they're much cheaper to grow," McLemore said. "Soybeans used to get planted in the cheaper land. We always saved the most fertile and richest for cotton. But this year we planted soybeans on all our land, not just the crummy land."

McLemore sold an acre of cotton usually costs about \$250, compared with about \$100 for soybeans.

"You have to poison cotton a lot more and you have to have a lot more specialized equipment," he said. "It's

a lot more trouble. With soybeans about all you do is plant them, cultivate them about twice and harvest them in the fall."

McLemore, 26, a partner with his father on their 1,800-acre farm, predicts an even greater emphasis on soybeans. "Another two or three years like last year and nobody will be planting cotton."

State agriculture experts say the McLemores actually are late converts to Alabama's soybean craze.

"The soybean boom really started in the mid-60s," says Dr. John Henderson, an Auburn University agronomist and soybean expert, "and it has become an important cash crop in Alabama only in the last few years."

"They can be planted and harvested later than most other crops and offer little competition for labor and machinery," he says. "And they can be produced totally by mechanization."

Soybeans can also be used as a "catch crop" when other crops fail because of weather, insect or disease problems, and as a "double crop" behind vegetables, small grains and grazing crops.

"Soybeans in Alabama also have a ready export market at the Port of Mobile which gives growers a 10 to 15-cent-per-bushel transportation advantage over midwestern states," he said.

"One of our limiting factors is that

we don't have the acreage the Midwest has and we don't have the broad expanse of level land."

Paul Walsh of the Alabama Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says when soybean records were first kept in 1956, acreage was a modest 151,000. That year there were more than one million acres of cotton.

Cotton has fallen from its prime in 1914 when there were 3.8 million acres to 1978 when there were only 340,000 acres. "The 1978 acreage is 21 percent below last year and the smallest acreage devoted to cotton since records have been kept," Walsh said.

Soybeans, often called the "miracle crop" or "cinderella crop," overtook cotton in 1967. Since then, they have become the dominant row crop in Alabama and the United States, which is the world's largest producer.

About half of the \$8 million in soybeans produced on the 64 million acres in the United States are exported.

Japan is the largest single customer for whole beans, importing one out of every 10 acres the U.S. grows. Western Europe provides the largest foreign market for processed beans and products.

The bushy plant, which grows a golden-colored bean packed with protein, originated in China and was introduced in the U.S. around 1800. Its principal use in the U.S. was for fattening hogs and sheep.

WADE RAIN
Sprinkler Irrigation

SILVER CREEK IRRIGATION CO.
Serving All Magic Valley
PICABO, IDAHO
208-788-3539

Deadline nears for FFA applicants at county fair

FILERS — Members of Future Farmers of America chapters in Magic Valley must have all livestock entry applications entered for the Twin Falls County Fair before 6 p.m. Sept. 2.

Max Rector and Ken Tverdy, Castleford, superintendents of the FFA department, said all produce and livestock of FFA exhibits must be entered before 6 p.m. Sept. 4.

Entries are limited to FFA members in Twin Falls County. The judging contests will be under the

supervision of the FFA agriculture teacher: exhibits, Murtaugh agriculture teacher; sheep and swine, Twin Falls; dairy and beef, Dubt; fitting and showing, Kimberly, and horses, Filer.

Fitting and showing contests will be divided into junior and senior divisions. All animals must be fitted before entering the ring. Time and place for fittings will be determined by the FFA instructor in charge.

FFA members may exhibit as many different crops as desired but

these exhibits must be grown on a farm owned or rented by him and raised as his own projects.

Premiums in three places will be paid for garden exhibits, field crops, sheaf grains and seeds, sheep, goats, swine, dairy cattle, beef breeding, horses, poultry including chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks and rabbits.

There are a number of special awards available to FFA members from livestock clubs and business places.

Estimated crop water use — Aug. 21, 1978 — Magic Valley

Crop	Daily crop water use, inches (EI) — August				Daily forecast (EI)	Accumulated water use (EI) from date shown in column through Aug. 20				
	17	18	19	20		20	18	16	14	12
Alfalfa	.20	.18	.19	.21	.22	.2	.6	.9	1.4	1.8
Sugar beets	.22	.19	.20	.22	.23	.2	.6	.9	1.5	1.9
Potatoes	.19	.17	.21	.19	.18	.2	.5	.8	1.3	1.8
Beans	.20	.17	.18	.21	.21	.2	.5	.8	1.3	1.8
Field corn	.21	.21	.18	.24	.26	.2	.7	1.0	1.6	2.2
Sweet corn	.24	.21	.24	.24	.26	.2	.7	1.0	1.6	2.2

Vermont farmers hit by rustlers

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Well-organized gangs of cattle rustlers specializing in rising meat prices, are creating increasing problems for Vermont dairymen, according to state officials.

Public Safety Commissioner Francis Lynch said Sunday night state police are keeping a close watch on the trend, which he called "a continual problem."

"With the price of steak going up almost daily," Lynch said, "it's easy to understand why we're seeing incidents of cattle rustling around the state."

QUICK CASH PAWN
RED'S TRADING POST

AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 30
JACK - JIM & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: August 29
Wort, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 26
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: August 25

AUGUST 26
KATHERINE BONNING ESTATE
Advertisement: August 25
Wort, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 30
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Estate of Laura Effie Hinton, T.F.

AUGUST 31
CLARA COLE HOUSEHOLD, EVENING
Advertisement: August 30
Wort, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

1978 Model

LOCKWOOD MARK XL*

\$15,500 for only CASH NO TRADE DEAL

That's right! New, improved 1978 Mark XLs at the same price you can buy 1977 model leftovers from competitors.

You'll probably never buy a new Mark XL for a lower price. While you're here, ask us about the new electro-hydraulic system that gives you total pushbutton control of your harvester—a great new option for '78!

"worldwide agricultural expertise"

LOCKWOOD

CORP. OF IDAHO, RUPERT 436-4701
Contact: Therald Butlers 678-0051, Palmer Baxter 436-6102, Steve Stelling 438-5570
*Standard model. Does not include options.

Marketing fructose an alternative

©New York Times Service
NEW YORK — With government-mandated health warnings prominently displayed on saccharin products and health-conscious and calorie-conscious consumers curtailing their use of sugar, Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. sees a strong marketing potential for crystalline fructose, a natural product twice as sweet as conventional sugar.

100 miles from Helsinki, is currently the only facility in the world producing crystalline fructose, which Hoffmann-La Roche markets.

"There is strong and compelling demand for a new low-calorie sweetener," said Dr. Leland J. Kitchen, chemical and drug analyst for the Chase Manhattan Bank. "Whether this broadens depends upon what happens to saccharin, Aspartame and cyclamate."

Fructose, a dry ingredient, has about four calories a gram, the same as sucrose, the most commonly used sugar, but, since it is about twice as sweet, only half the amount must be consumed to achieve the same sweetening result when used in cold foods or beverages.

Saccharin was found, after the administering of large doses, to cause tumors in rats. The food additive amendments to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act make no allowance for dose rates in any cancer-causing substance to be consumed by people, except tobacco.

Aspartame, produced by G.D. Searle & Co., was initially approved by the Food and Drug Administration in July 1974, but approval was

withdrawn in December 1975 after the product, which is much sweeter than sugar, was found to have side effects. Searle is currently awaiting the results of an independent review requested by the FDA.

Cyclamate, a product of Abbott Laboratories, was taken off the market by the FDA in 1969 after having been marketed for several years under the brand name of Sugarol. Independent experiments found that Sugarol was a tumorigen. Although the FDA seems adamant in its position, Abbott remains hopeful because certain questions concerning experimentation procedures and findings leading to the ban have been raised.

Fructose, a natural sugar, is one of the substances on the government's GRAS (generally recognized as safe) list. Fructose, the sweetest of all sugars, is sometimes called fruit sugar because it is found in many berries, fruits, vegetables and cereals. Fructose has the sugar content of honey. Next to xylose and glucose, fructose (it is also known as levulose) is one of the most abundant sugars found in nature.

Fructose is not new. It was isolated and identified more than 125 years

ago by H.P. Dubrunfaut, a French chemist, but only since 1975 has expanded production capacity made marketable quantities available in this country.

Hoffmann-La Roche expects the sweeter to have a significant impact on its sales and earnings. The privately held F. Hoffmann-La Roche parent company reported a \$38.3 million profit in 1977.

A spokesman for Hoffmann-La Roche said the company believed that fructose would find its greatest use in presweetened cereals and fruit, reduced and low-calorie powdered beverage mixes, cold beverages and liquid candies, low-sugar yogurts, instant tea powders and reduced-calorie gelatin, pudding, cake, cookie and frosting mixes.

Pure crystalline fructose should not be confused with isomerized corn syrup — usually called high fructose corn syrup (HFCS). These corn syrups generally have fructose contents of 42, 55 or 90 percent.

Among the nation's largest producers of HFCS are the Clinton Corn Processing Co., a division of Standard Brands; the Hubinger Co., a sub-

sidary of the H.J. Heinz Co., and A-D-M Corn Sweeteners, a subsidiary of the Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. ICI Americas markets enzymes used to transform the sucrose in corn syrup to fructose.

Crystalline fructose has a synergistic, or mutually reinforcing, sweetening ability with both sugar and saccharin. It greatly enhances natural aromas and flavors, its sweetness depending on concentration and pH (the degree of acidity or alkalinity of a solution) at the moment it is consumed.

Fructose is sweetest in cold, dilute acid solutions but it much less effective in warm or hot beverages.

The cost of fructose, which at 75 cents a pound is significantly more than a comparable weight of any of the isomerized corn syrups, has sharply curtailed its initial use, and it is not likely to be used in such commercial products as soft drinks.

On an individual-use basis, however, Kitchen said cost would not be a factor among "weight-conscious people who are already spending a great deal of money on low-calorie products."



Farm bureau winners

Jon Cantrell of Wendell was presented a fire extinguisher recently by Patty Hooper, after he won the parts guessing contest sponsored recently by the Gooding County Farm Bureau. Cantrell guessed the cost of five farm machine parts at \$488.50, only 92 cents over the actual retail cost. Mrs. Hooper is farm bureau secretary.

Gooding County 4-H-ers win trip to nationals

GOODING — Two members of the Gooding County 4-H Club, Janet Taylor and John Evers, both of Wendell, have won trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago for their outstanding contributions to the program.

Economic Judge, and was on the Top Livestock Judging Team. She plans to attend college this fall.

Miss Taylor, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Taylor of Wendell, has previously received a \$1000 Union Pacific Scholarship for her projects. Wendell High School senior, she has participated in 4-H for eight years. Her projects include International Foods, Vet Science II and III, Self Determination, Leadership, Food Preservation, Gardening, Soil and Water, Home Beautification and Weeds. She has been a top Home

Evers, 16, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evers of Wendell, has completed four projects this year. Undertaking a variety of projects including gardening, dairy, vet science and leadership, he is most interested in beef and swine and is currently working on a swine farm. He was selected the top individual senior judge on the District Livestock Judging Team and won a trophy on fitting and showing his swine this year. He plans to enroll in an agricultural college after graduation from high school.

Evers and Miss Taylor will leave Nov. 25 to participate in the congress.

Top winners at Elmore County Fair listed

GLENNIS PERRY — Top winners in the 4-H club division at the Elmore County Fair were Kent Brown, Grand Champion lamb; Cindy Taylor, Grand Champion Dairy; Denise Foster, Grand Champion goat; Wayne Clark,

Grand Champion swine; Janet Pruitt, Grand Champion beef; Karen Cranmer, Grand Champion mare; Jane Anderson, Top Home Economics Exhibitor; and Connie Langford, Top Dog Handler.

USED IRRIGATION!
— NOW AVAILABLE —

- USED PIVOT SYSTEMS
- USED WHEEL LINES

Also Available . . .

- HANDLINES • SOLID SET LINES
- ALUMINUM MAINLINES (All Sizes)

HB KECHTER BROS., INC.

226 West 27th BURLEY, ID. 678-1161 250 West Main WENDELL, ID. 536-5061

No one's laughing at idea of growing soybeans anymore

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI) — In 1922, A.E. Staley took a whistle-stop train tour of central Illinois, trying to convince farmers they should raise a curious, new crop — the soybean. They laughed at him.

Not discouraged, Staley told the farmers he would buy all the soybeans they could produce and he began signing contracts. That October the first beans were crushed commercially. In Decatur and the soybean had begun its incredible rise to prominence in the United States. It is now the nation's No. 1 cash crop.

Through the years, Illinois consistently has held the lead in soybean production. And Decatur — which calls itself the "Soybean Capital of the World" — is headquarters for two of the largest grain processors in the United States, Archer Daniels Midland Co. and the A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co.

A quarter-million bushels of soy-

beans are processed every day in Decatur and Staley officials and researchers say they have just begun to find new uses for the product.

"It's fun to make unique products," said Pat Simms, Staley production manager for food proteins. "We've only just scratched the surface."

Today, soybeans are processed to make animal feed, plastics, soap stock, paints, resins, pharmaceuticals, margarine, mayonnaise and salad dressing. Soy flour is used in baked goods and protein products derived from soybeans are used as extenders in everything from cold cuts to fish sticks to doughnuts and also as a substitute for egg whites as whipping agents.

During steel-short days of World War II, Illinois license plates were made from soybeans. And Henry Ford once made an automobile bumper out of them, according to Staley publicity manager J. Daniel

Hines. "The wonderful thing about the soybean is nothing goes to waste," said Hines, who noted the crop's high nutritional qualities and functional capabilities.

At least one major problem remains for the soybean, however. That is acceptance by the American public, after it's processed for human consumption.

Many Americans still remember two main experiences with eating soybeans, Hines said — during World War II when other foodstuffs were in short supply and again in the early 1970s when meat prices rose sharply. In each case, the taste of the bean came through and the eating public was less than impressed. However, officials at Staley and ADM now believe they have solved the taste problem and the future is for a variety of soybean-based food products.

"Uniform quality control is the key to edible products," said Simms. The soybean itself should impart no flavor at all, but assimilate the taste of what it's mixed with, he added.

Still, only about 3 percent of soybeans end up on the consumer's plate, according to Richard Burket, assistant to the president at ADM.



JOHN EVERS wins Chicago trip

Poe, Drussel attend confab

MOSCOW — Leslie Poe of Twin Falls and Harold Drussel of Bellevue are among nine Idaho farmers who were chosen to participate in the Small Farms Conference at La-Grande, Ore. last week.

The purpose of the conference, according to James L. Graves, director of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, "was to provide small farm operators with an opportunity to identify their major problems and to suggest public policies and programs that would be beneficial to them and their families."

Other Idaho delegates selected to attend were Allen Kyle, Abot; Harold Drussel, Bellevue; David Hatch, Blackfoot; David M. Nestor, Inkom; William R. Gale, Meridian; Sterling Cole, Paul; Ray Benjamin, Winchester; and Isaac Thacker, a southern Idaho farmer whose address is Owyhee, Nev.

NOW INSURING

FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE CORP.

1979 WHEAT CROPS

SIGN-UP DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 15, 1978

CONTACT YOUR TWIN FALLS COUNTY OFFICE

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ALL 1979 CROP INSURANCE

1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 733-8449
 OPEN 8:00 A.M. — 12:00, 12:30 - 4:30 P.M.

READY TO SERVE YOU!

BODY & PAINT SHOP
 Bring your unit in now for expert body work and painting.

EXCHANGE ENGINES

Most large Truck Engines and GMC Engines in stock, including Cummins, Caterpillar and Detroit Diesel

For those special jobs, bring your work to

FABRICATION & WELDING

All types of Automotive Machining & Fabrication

Rangen GMC Trucks, Inc.
 & Rangen, Inc. Truck & Equipment Division
 1415 Burley Ave., BUHL, ID. 733-7222 or 543-8281

HARVESTERS!
HARVESTERS!

LOCKWOOD
 Super VI Harvesters
 Mark VI Harvesters
 Mark 76 Harvesters

.....

Good Selection of Used THOKOL Harvesters

.....

CONTACT:
 Palmer Baxter,
 Therald Butters,
 or Steve Stelling

LOCKWOOD CORP., RUPERT, IDAHO 436-4701

New Yorker

An Eden for writers, who get paid well, are never hurried and have unlimited space

By LOUIS HEREN
The Times, London

NEW YORK — Few magazines can have published as many good writers as has The New Yorker. Edmund Wilson, H.L. Mencken, Saul Bellow, J.D. Salinger, James Thurber, John O'Hara and Vladimir Nabokov immediately come to mind; but the list seems endless — as one recalls Hannah Arendt, John Updike, Muriel Spark, Rachel Carson, John Cheever, Truman Capote, A.J. Liebling, S.J. Perelman and Ved Mehta.

More than 450 books first appeared in the magazine, generally as one of those series of articles flowing between the columns of advertising. Factual writers predominated: Wilson's "The Scrolls of the Dead Sea," Arendt's "Eichmann in Jerusalem," and Capote's "In Cold Blood," although "The Prime of Miss

Jean Brodie" first appeared in the magazine as did "The Thurber Carnival" and James Baldwin's polemic "The Fire Next Time."

The New Yorker pays its writers handsomely, but this does not altogether explain its literary and journalistic successes. That it provides such a splendid platform is one reason, — the circulation is nearly half a million and the readership many times that figure — and another is the generous allocation of space.

Thousands of words. Writers are also rarely hurried. They have been known to devote three, six, even nine months to a single project. Robert Caro spent seven years researching and writing an account of the life and work of Robert Moses.

No author could expect to be treated better, but the magazine's high

standards, style and catholicity of content depend largely upon its editing. This explains why the mass of glossy advertising has not turned the magazine into just another plush publication fit only for the coffee tables of the rich and fashionable.

There have been but two editors since it was first published 53 years ago, Harold Ross and William Shawn. Brendan Gill recalled in his book "Here at the New Yorker" that Ross died on immaculate writing. Mr. Shawn who began his career as a reporter on the Las Vegas Optic and succeeded Ross after his death in 1951, shares the same passion for sound English usage.

He will be 71 in August, and is a very private man, wholly dedicated to maintaining standards in a crumbling world. He recently said that The New Yorker style was difficult to define,

but it had begun with good writers such as E.B. White and Thurber and they had served as models for the men who came after. It was never earnest, and he strove for simple and clear language.

One critic said that the style was too polished and emotionally removed. It is certainly polished. Every proof is read by four to six people, and the editors work very closely with writers. Mr. Shawn reads everything that goes into the magazine. He said, "There's no limit on how many times we'll reset a piece if we have to."

The quest for perfection does not remove emotion, but rejects emotional writing. The quest for accuracy is no less exacting. Writers are expected to provide their source material, including tape recordings of interviews and notes, and the checking department goes to extraordinary lengths to verify facts.

For instance, when Ms. Arendt wrote her book on Eichmann, a German-speaking checker spent four months reading captured German war documents at the Yivo Institute

for Jewish Research. Ms. Arendt, a careful scholar, was apparently offended, but most writers welcome this safeguard against carelessness or their tendency to prefer style to substance. They always have the final say.

The magazine's continuity is impressive, but change has been considerable over the years. It is still very funny without spite or malice, but its basic seriousness has increased. Shawn thinks that nowadays there is less humor in the United States than in Britain and also suggests that the magazine reflects the changing world.

The turning point apparently came in 1970 when Richard Goodwin, a former Kennedy speech writer, wrote an editorial denouncing the Cambodian invasion as presidential usurpation of power. Shawn recently said that the magazine tried to be fair and humane, and in an earlier interview said, "We have defended certain things that we do believe in and cherish."

A.J. Liebling once wrote in The New

Yorker that there is an alarm bell in the breast of every Englishman which rings when his liberties are threatened. I am not certain that this is still true, but clearly there is an alarm bell somewhere on the shabby editorial floors of the magazine which rings when the things they believe in and cherish are threatened.

Shawn likes to think that The New Yorker is not alone, that publications such as The Times share the honour and burden of defending human liberty and decency. Nevertheless, the magazine should be carefully read by those who regret the passing of serious weekly magazines in Britain.

One obvious lesson is that it is the product of a capitalistic society, that those pages of advertisements are necessary to pay for good writers and editorial support. Another is that the editors are not influenced by political ideology. They follow the truth, or what they perceive to be the truth, no matter where it leads them. And however disturbing the truth may prove to be they do not raise their voice or lose their sense of humor.



Vision research gets grant

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — A \$500,000 grant has been awarded to a Northwestern University psychology professor to study how and why humans and animals see with two eyes working together.

The Career Development Award grant was made to Randolph Blake by the National Institute of Health, the university said Wednesday.

The grant will support Blake's research and pay his salary for five years, while he is relieved of some administrative and teaching duties. Blake said he plans to study how the eyes and brain operate together to furnish the individual with a perception of the world.

Practical applications will include more information about improper

alignment of the eyes, such as crossed eyes or walleyes — problems that can cause the sufferer to see the world improperly and hurt his ability to function, he said.

Blake, who has been at Northwestern for four years, studied at the University of Texas and at Vanderbilt University.

Rudolph H. Weingartner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the NIH Career Development Award is "one of the most significant honors that can be bestowed on a young scientist because it expresses the confidence of the scientist's peers in the ability to conduct major and significant research projects in the field of his specialty."

Downtown
OFFICE SPACE
(500 Square Feet)
\$250 mo.

Nowly decorated, carpeted, heating and air conditioning furnished. Coffee Bar area. Downtown Twin Falls, (second floor).

Phone:
Earl Faulkner
733-1506

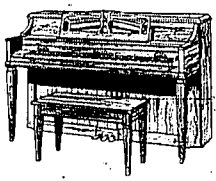
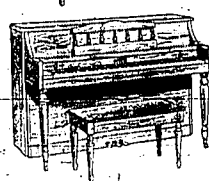
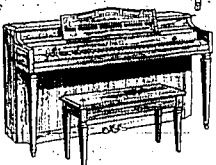
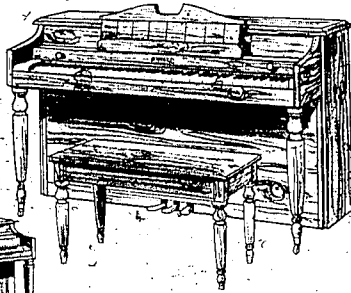
RENT A BALDWIN FOR A SONG!

If you hesitate to buy, why not rent a Baldwin?

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.



Fall is the perfect time to start Piano Lessons for your child.

START THEM ON THE PIANO THE ARTISTS USE!
NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED
SHOP NOW WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!

SHOP FLOORS

Claude Brown's
MUSIC-FURNITURE-CARPET
ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

Integrity Since 1919

TOP OF THE WEEK

IGA Specials

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

IGA ASSORTED CAKE DONUTS PKG. OF 12 65¢	ATTA BOY DOG FOOD 25 LB. \$4.29
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE ONE POUND 49¢	IGA 1-PLY TOILET TISSUE 500 CT. - YELLOW OR WHITE 4 ROLL PACK 69¢
7-UP, DR. PEPPER, HIRES ROOT BEER, R-C COLA YOUR CHOICE 5 QTS. \$1.00 PLUS DEPOSIT	IDAHO'S NO. 1 SWEET SPANISH ONIONS 10¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLERITE CHUCK ARM ROASTS \$1.19 lb.	BONELESS STEW MEAT \$1.29 lb.

ONLY AT THESE IGA STORES

WILLIAM'S IGA FOODLINER
TWIN FALLS

MARTY'S IGA
TWIN FALLS

MAX'S IGA FOODLINER
FILER

Prison opponents gird for meeting at Gooding

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — If the 27 women prisoners who now are in Cottonwood were in Gooding, 12 of them would be unable to participate in a work contract because they are in for manslaughter, according to the acting director of the Department of Corrections.

William C. Crowl told members of the Legislative-Council Committee on Incarceration of Female Offenders at a recent meeting in Boise that probably 25 per cent of the women could be trained in a work program.

Rep. John Brooks of Gooding, a committee member, told

the group the people of Gooding "were told that women such as these 12 who are serving for manslaughter would not be sent to Gooding and also that there would be no fence installed around the facility."

Crowl responded there would probably be a single nine-foot fence around the Gooding site if the former TB hospital is selected as the site for a women's prison.

One of the reasons Gooding had been mentioned as a possible site is because of its location for prisoners to receive work release or vocational training.

The committee will meet at 1 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Gooding courthouse, with a public meeting at 8 p.m. that evening; in

the Gooding High School. The public and members of a Gooding citizens committee named by Gov. John Evans, can appear before the legislative committee at 8 p.m.

One member of the legislative committee said at the July meeting the "emotions of the people of Gooding should not sway" the legislative committee in its recommendation.

Rep. K. Jim Riles, of Grangeville, told the committee that "if a straw vote was used in Cottonwood that facility would not be here today and it is working fine." The committee must try and save money for the state, he added.

Riles also said that "everything the committee has heard and seen it seems that Gooding is the logical choice for a women's prison."

Brooks said the main concerns of Gooding residents are that the facility sits on the main street of town, they feel the alcohol center located at the site is doing some good for the people of Idaho, there is a kindergarten at the site and it would require more taxes to replace this facility.

Officials of the recently formed Gooding group opposing the placement of the prison here are working for a large turnout of citizens to support their stand at the meeting, according to Terri Tinker of Gooding.

Magic Valley

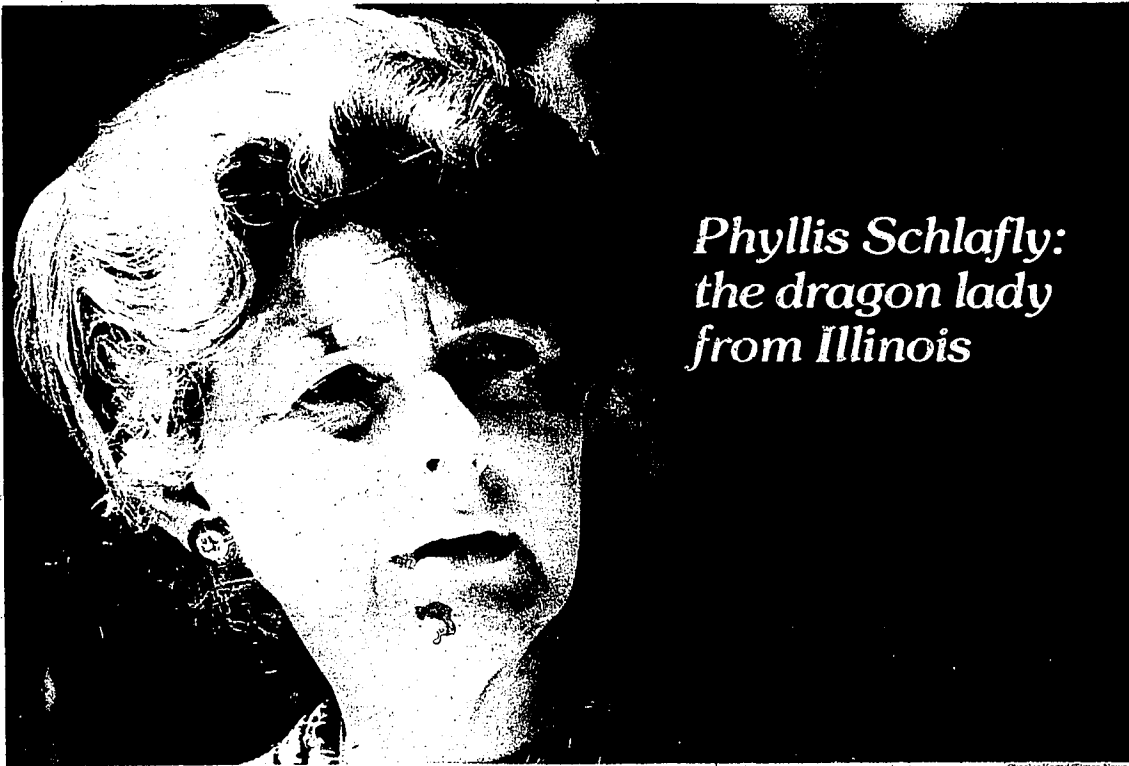
Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 27, 1978

• Obituaries

The Times-News

B



Phyllis Schlafly: the dragon lady from Illinois

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Her friends call her Illinois' sweetest dragon lady. In praise of her biting wit, bear trap debater's mind, and tireless energy in support of her cause.

Her enemies also have names for her, and while these descriptions are seldom kind, they are a recognition of a formidable foe.

Her name is Phyllis Schlafly, national chairman of the Stop ERA Organization, a movement which in recent months appears to have brought to a sudden halt the drive to make the Equal Rights Amendment a part of the U.S. Constitution.

Since first signing on with ERA opponents in 1972, Schlafly was a one-issue personification. It was largely to discuss the proposed amendment and what Schlafly says its impact would be on American family life, that the Alton, Ill., attorney's wife came to Sun Valley this weekend.

Delegates attending the national convention of the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC), an organization of conservative state legislators, had sent Schlafly a speaking invitation, expecting a sharp

attack on ideas and goals ALEC itself has formally criticized.

The 100 legislators present weren't disappointed as Schlafly blasted women's liberation as "a disease," which destroys marriages.

"I want to thank my husband for giving me permission to come to Sun Valley," she laughed.

"It seems saying that upsets the liberals' almost more than anything else I say."

But, while Schlafly laughed and joked with her audience, most of her speech was a slashing attack on the Equal Rights Amendment and its supporters.

"Women's lib promotes narcissism among women," Schlafly said in her Saturday afternoon luncheon speech.

"It teaches women to put their own self fulfillment above every other value in the world. That scale of values is incompatible with marriage and it is certainly with motherhood."

Schafly's audience was predominantly Republican and conservative, but she quickly challenged the assumption that it is also the composition of the stop ERA movement.

"Your division on ERA is pro-family and

anti-family," Schlafly insisted.

Supporters of the amendment aren't really trying to end discrimination, she said, but are working to "destroy" the unisex society through federal control.

That goal includes "allowing lesbians to teach in the schools and have child custody rights," and supporting "federally financed abortions provided by teen-agers without parental knowledge or consent."

Americans finally are realizing the ERA "is the vehicle to achieve all these other goals," Schlafly said, producing a ground swell of opposition to the amendment's ratification.

That opposition may very well kill the proposed extension of the seven year ratification period, Schlafly said, quickly adding the extension bill is flawed in its own right.

Even senators favoring the ERA "are choking on the fairness of allowing states extra time to ratify but not to rescind ratification," Schlafly said.

"If you've got an honest liberal," Schlafly added, "he knows the ratification extension is crooked. It's just a question of elemental fairness."

Schafly acknowledges she's been asked

about little but ERA in recent years, but she is quick to point out she has numerous other interests.

One of these interests became apparent during her interview with the Times-News when she directed an associate to find out the political philosophy of the recently chosen Pope.

"We need to know which side of the spectrum he comes from," Schlafly, a Catholic, said.

"I've published nine books," she said.

"Five of them are on nuclear strategy and national defense. The first three cover the McNamara years and the other two cover the Kissinger years."

The seven year ratification period for the ERA expires early next year. Should the attempt to extend the ratification time die in Congress, it would likely mark the end of the cause to which Phyllis Schlafly has devoted so much of her time in the past six years.

Where will the "dragon lady" go then?

"I'm not sure," she said. "I haven't made any definite plans yet. But it would be fair to say I'm not going to abandon politics and drop out."

Charles Rogoff/Times-News

Rescue unit gets check for light

TWIN FALLS — Night time searches of canyons and other rough terrain in the Twin Falls area will be a little easier in the future, thanks to a gift from a Warren, Mass., tourist.

Deputy Sheriff Buddy Dewesse said a check for \$562.50 has been received from Mrs. Robert E. Hastings, Warren, as thanks for the effort to save the life of her husband earlier this year.

Dewesse said the woman's husband suffered a heart attack in Twin Falls June 24 as the couple was leaving a local motel parking lot. Dewesse said he heard the call for assistance on his police radio and was closer than city officers.

"I always carry oxygen in my car and so I responded. I administered oxygen until the ambulance arrived and as we were moving the man from the car to the ambulance he apparently succumbed," Dewesse said.

He said he and ambulance crews gave the man cardiac pulmonary resuscitation from the motel to the hospital and succeeded in bringing him around.

The man lived for about a week but died of complications, Dewesse said.

Hastings was a retired deputy sheriff and had been engaged in law enforcement in Massachusetts for a number of years, his wife told Dewesse.

When Mrs. Hastings left Twin Falls for her home town, she flew instead of driving the couple's car at the suggestion of officers. Dewesse said he stored her car for her and she later decided to sell it here. When the sale was consummated, she told Dewesse she would like to do something to show her appreciation for the help she received from him and others involved in the incident.

He said he contacted unit director Ron Cogswell and found the group badly needed a generator for night searches.

He said the generator was ordered when Mrs. Hastings announced her plans to donate the more than \$500.

Man's car finds hole

TWIN FALLS — When Douglas Scott Mueller, 21, of Twin Falls, drove on the wrong side of the barrels blocking part of Shoshone Street West Saturday morning, he may have wondered why the section was closed.

He found out real fast.

City police said he was driving down Shoshone Street West in the 200 block, having gone between a row of barrels marking one lane closed. Everything went fine until the front wheel of his car dropped into a manhole. Police said the car was injured but his 1974 sedan was damaged when it was lodged in the hole.

Cost cutting attempt alienates city workers

By JEFF SHERR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council, in an attempt to hold down the cost of city government, has succeeded only in alienating city employees.

The council's intentions are admirable, and good politics, in a year when spending and tax reduction are the major issues.

Analysis

But the council's decision to begin its budget-trimming by freezing salaries is a questionable way to attack the rising cost of government.

The first question which comes to mind is, "Should government employees who provide needed services to the community (and who also pay taxes) be the victims of 1 percent fever?"

Should they be singled out to make the sacrifices needed to terminate the inflationary spiral, simply because

their salary is paid by the public?

Are employees in the private sector willing to forego raises which keep them abreast of the soaring cost of living, in order to stop inflation, as the council apparently expects the city's employees to do?

Councilmen Leo Smith and Jim Smallwood said they voted to freeze the salaries of 16 city employees because they wanted to assert some control over the salaries of all city employees, rather than allowing them to retain their automatic cost-of-living raises.

Their feeling, it would seem, is that no raise should be automatic. Raises should be determined on the basis of merit. (Who will determine who deserves a raise? Hopefully, it won't be the council. The council is not close enough to the day-to-day operation of city government to know who deserves a raise and who doesn't. That's the city manager's job, and one of the strengths of the city manager form of government is that city employees are not directly responsible to elected officials. But city employees will be responsible to the council, if the

council assumes responsibility for all raises, and then watch which streets get patched first and whose buildings get inspected first.

Council members Mary McClusky and Bud Cheney, who also voted for the salary freeze, presumably feel as Smith and Smallwood do.

Smith and Smallwood said they would like to discontinue automatic cost-of-living raises for all city employees. They voted for a selective freeze only because they felt they could not gather enough support for an across-the-board freeze.

That may have been a miscalculation. Councilman Chris Talkington, who voted against the selective freeze, said he would support an across-the-board freeze.

Talkington said he is not satisfied with the budget and will vote against its adoption.

He said he opposes the practice of "incremental budgeting," a budgeting approach he explained as adding up planned expenditures to establish a spending level, and then adjusting revenues to meet expenditures.

He would rather see the council

establish a desired spending level and work backwards, adjusting expenditures to meet that level. He said the council's role should be to establish spending limits for the city manager, and let him adjust his forces within those guidelines.

Talkington's charge that the "hit list" approach of selective wage freezes is unfair and will destroy employee morale is correct.

Why should department heads and other selected employees be stuck at a certain level, while the wages of their fellow workers continue to climb, in some cases right past the wages of the employees on the "hit list." Within a year, if Fire Chief Robert Bopp does not receive a raise, the salary of the assistant chief will be greater than his.

In addition, the 16 employees chosen are not the 16 most highly paid employees in the city. There are several employees who earn more than the employees on the lower-end of the hit list. The council has not explained why those 16 employees were chosen, nor has it explained why their wages were frozen at varying

levels, ranging from 1 percent to 10.1 percent above their current salaries. Is this type of hit-and-miss pay program what city employees have to look forward to if the council decides it wants to set all salaries?

Even if all the employees were department heads and were the most highly paid city employees, why penalize your most trusted employees for having risen to the top of their respective departments? Presumably, department heads are the most competent, trusted and dedicated city employees.

Presumably, they are also the employees the city can least afford to lose.

But that is exactly the risk the city is running.

At least one of the 16 members of the "hit list" has already been offered a job in the private sector at higher wages, and certainly many of the rest must be reevaluating the benefits of working for the City of Twin Falls.

Even if the wage freeze were across the board, would it be reasonable?

Employees in the private sector expect annual raises which will keep

them up with the cost of living, and then some.

The employees of the City of Twin Falls did not ask for a raise in their base pay this year. They said they were content just to keep up with the cost of living.

Should government employees expect lower wages just because they work for the government? Because they are public servants, is it their patriotic duty to simply "handedly stop inflation?"

What kind of people will we have providing our essential services if we expect them to work for less than the rest of us. The council neither questioned nor cut any of the services provided by the city government. Our city employees are providing the services needed to make Twin Falls a good place to live. The fact in government is not primarily at the local level.

Government costs are rising, but when the cost of everything else is rising, isn't that to be expected. Government isn't that different. Cutting too deep can be lethal.



City Manager Jean Millar (left) and Assistant City manager Tom Courtney say labor costs boost budget

Labor the villain in city budget

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Labor costs are the major reason for the increasing costs of running the City of Twin Falls, this year's proposed budget shows.

It will cost approximately \$829,000 more to run the city in the upcoming year than it has in the last year. \$59,000 of that increase, 67.4 percent, can be attributed to rising labor costs; \$226,000 of the increase, 27.3 percent, is due to rising maintenance and operations costs, and \$44,000 of that amount, 5.3 percent, is due to rising capital outlay expenditures.

The city's total expenditures will increase by \$1.3 million this year over last, but most of the additional \$471,000 the city plans to spend this year is money that became available through federal government grants, or matching funds for those grants.

The grants, such as the Community Development Small Cities Grant and the Economic Development Administration grant for improving the city road into the Snake River Canyon, financed projects the city probably would not have initiated with its own funds.

To offset the increased costs of operating city government, city taxes will rise an estimated 3.13 percent, from 61.342 mills to 63.26 mills.

That increase, plus an estimated 10.27 percent increase in the assessed valuation of property in the City of Twin Falls, means city taxpayers will pay roughly \$269,000 more city taxes this year than last.

The rest of the increased cost of city government will be funded through increases in the fees city residents pay for city services, revenue increases from city services due to

growth, and increased tax revenues from other sources.

If the proposed budget is adopted, users will be paying roughly \$393,000 more than last year in fees for city recreation, water, wastewater, sanitation and inspection services.

The addition of nine new city employees is responsible for roughly \$175,000 of the increase in labor costs anticipated for the upcoming year.

Eight of those employees will be added to the police department, and one building inspector will be added to the payroll within the next year, under the proposed budget.

City Manager Jean Millar estimated it costs the city roughly \$20,000 per year for each new employee it adds in the police department, including salary, fringe benefits and equipment costs, and about \$17,000 to \$18,000 for each new employee in other depart-

ments.

The remainder of the increased personnel costs come from rising wages and the rising cost of providing fringe benefits such as health insurance.

Much of the \$226,000 increase in the maintenance and operations budget comes in the wastewater department. That department's budget will increase roughly \$36,000 over last year's, expenditures, according to budget projections.

Millar said the increase is due to the fact that warranties on much of the sewage treatment plant equipment will be expiring this year, increasing maintenance and replacement costs.

Most of the rest of the increase comes in the administration department, roughly \$66,000, and in the police department, about \$28,000.

Rising solid waste costs getting to be too much for county

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New environmental regulations are running up costs of solid waste control beyond the maximum counties can levy for such services. Twin Falls County commissioners said last week.

William L. (Bill) Chancy, said commissioners met with contractor Paul Welch of T and W Excavating Co. to discuss a contract for the coming year.

Chancy said new regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency limits burning of paper collections and other trash to once each month.

"This means we have to bury it because you can't store paper for a month in a windy country like this," Chancy said.

He said compacting the paper material is especially difficult but with the new regulations only paper and tree limbs can be burned.

"Our contractor thinks he may have to add another bulldozer this year to keep up with the increased trenching and burning," Commissioner Ann Cover said.

She said there is also the problem of enough dirt to cover debris in some of the landfills. These facilities are located on poor quality land for obvious reasons, she said, and frequently soil is not very deep.

Special regulations are in effect involving pesticide and herbicide containers.

A maximum of 2 mills is allowed by state law for solid waste programs in the counties, Chancy said. Last year Twin Falls county levied 1.942 mills, which is pretty near the maximum, and with costs rising, the maximum may soon be inadequate.

Chancy said the commissioners may have to work with those from other counties to seek some relief from the legislature.

"This is one of our big expenses," he said, "and probably other counties are facing the same problem. We may have to ask for more than two mills in future years."

This year the county's solid waste budget is \$194,615 compared to \$117,000 for 1977's nine month period. In 1976 the county spent \$158,500 for solid waste.

Over the past several years

measures have been taken to clean up "dump grounds" in the county and convert all solid waste disposal to the three major sanitary landfills. These include a major landfill south of Twin Falls and others in Buhl and Marlaugh. A site near Filer is still being used, mostly for large tree stumps, rock, dirt and such items as broken concrete. The same use is being made of the former Kimberly city dump on the road to Twin Falls park in Snake River Canyon.

Commissioners say these large, hard to handle items have to be disposed of and facilities must be maintained for builders, contractors and others faced with the disposal problem.

There are some bright spots in the picture, Mrs. Cover said. Many grocery stores are recycling their boxes and other paper products which helps cut down the paper volume. Recycling of aluminum cans has also reduced solid waste collections over the past few years. In spite of this, modern packaging leaves most households with an increasing amount of waste products and counties and cities must be prepared to cope with it.

Cessna Turbo 210
220 MPH

● AIR TAXI ●
● CHARTER ●
AIR
AMBULANCE

REEDER
FLYING SERVICE
733-5920

Obituaries

Larry E. Chad
TWIN FALLS — Larry E. Chad, 21, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday at his home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Chad.

He was born June 22, 1957, in Twin Falls, and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975.

Survivors besides his parents are two brothers, Tim Chad of Twin Falls and Doug Chad of Seattle; a sister, Kris Chad of Twin Falls, and grandparents, Edna Kistler of Gooding; John H. Chad of Los Angeles and Linda Warren of Idaho Falls.

Graveside services will be at Sunset Memorial Park at 11 a.m. Tuesday under the direction of White Mortuary.

Penny Grant
BURLEY — Penny Grant, 34, of Burley, died Thursday near Elly, Nev., in an auto accident.

Born Oct. 4, 1943, at Las Vegas, Nev., she married Andrew Twist. She was a telephone operator.

Survivors include her husband, in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Forrestal in the Far East; her parents, Kent and Josephine Taylor Grant of Las Vegas; three daughters, Cindi Jo Twist and Myndi Twist, both of Burley, and Tara Linda Carney of Paul; three brothers, Bruce Grant of Seoul, Korea, and Royce Grant and Claude Grant, both of Las Vegas; and two sisters, Pamela Grant of Jerome and Mrs. Melody Truesdell of Las Vegas.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Nettie Bell Barnett, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be 3:30 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Edith Evelyn VanAusden, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Daisy V. Biggerstaff, 98, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel at Twin Falls. Entombment will follow at Long Beach, Calif. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday until time of services.

RUPERT — Services for LaTee Staker, 61, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the

Rupert LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to services.

OREGON CITY, ORE. — Services for Ted W. White, 57, former Twin Falls resident, who died Wednesday, will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Hillcrest Chapel in Oregon City. Burial will be in the Veterans Cemetery there.

BURLEY — Services for Ted Rankdick, 53, of Burley, who died last week, will be 10 a.m. Monday in the Burley First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Terry Castaneda of Twin Falls will be 7 p.m. Monday at the YFCA Chapel.

Seniors get meals, cash

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has decided to increase city funding for the senior citizens' Meals On Wheels program in the upcoming year from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

In the early stages of its budgeting process, the council decided to slash the social services portion of its revenue sharing budget from \$5,000 to \$1,000.

At the time, the council failed to indicate how the \$1,000 would be divided between the various groups, which received funds from the social services allocation last year.

Last year, the senior citizens received \$1,000 from social services funds for gasoline for their Meals On Wheels program, which delivered prepared meals to shut-in members of the community.

The council proposal to slash social services funds prompted a storm of disapproval from senior citizens, who packed a subsequent council meeting to register their protest.

At the meeting, the council promised the seniors they would receive at least \$1,000 in the upcoming year, and hinted that perhaps more money could be found elsewhere in the budget to help offset rising gasoline prices for the program.

Select your companion lots together
Side by side spaces
with perpetual
care, in the
"Garden of Rest"

\$245

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASSN.
A.W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. & Mgr.
733-6370

We care about you . . .

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

Twin Falls Addison Avenue East Phone 733-4900
PAUL D. REYNOLDS
JAMES C. REYNOLDS
MEMBER IFDA and NFDA

Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial Admitted
Donita Kollerker, Spencer Smith, Mrs. Donald Baker and Lynn S. England, all of Twin Falls; James Hufford of Springfield, Ore.; Mrs. Charles Wilson of Buhl; Marvin Starry of Wendell; Mrs. Kimber Glegg of Kimberly; Kenneth Chase of Ilwaco, Nev.; Vern Lyda of Boise and George Smith of Burley.

Dismissed
Mrs. Kevin Andrews, Rhea Luttrell, Marjorie Kitchen, Edith Harding, Harold Burgess, Mrs. Steve Jay and daughter, Mrs. Charles Thompson and daughter, Mrs. Willie Milling, Bert Walker and Aryan Russo, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Griggs and son of Shoshone; Mrs. Richard Mitchell and Pauline Haskell, both of Hansen; Mary Crites, Edward Steward and Paul Quintana, all of Buhl; Mrs. Kurt Thompson and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Merrill Warr of Oakley; George Smith and Eric Kober, both of Burley; John Newman of Rupert, and Lorelei Juntunen of Heyburn.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker of Twin Falls; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Clawson of Kimberly and twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Astorquia of Twin Falls.

Gooding County Dismissed
Mrs. Craig Waskiewicz and son and Mrs. Tom Melendez, all Gooding, and Josephine Shaw of Hagerman.

Cassia Memorial Admitted
Jeanette Dunsie, Ruby Gochour, Lawrence Frederick and Debi Hanks, all of Burley; Rocky Anderson of Declo and Lewis Cash of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Connie Dorsey of Paul; Rosalee Large and Della Williams, both of Malta; Alice Priest of Rupert; Pura Nino of Heyburn and Portia Schreck of Declo.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Meredith and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hanks, all of Burley.

Mintoka County Dismissed
Margarita Escobedo of Burley; Charles Heas, Dora Smith, George Allen and Burdette Long, all of Rupert.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Escobedo of Burley.

TUPPERWARE COMPANY
Now Has Openings For Men & Women as
2nd & 3rd SHIFT MOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEES

2nd SHIFT - 3 P.M. to 11 P.M., STARTING \$3.20 PER HOUR
3rd SHIFT - 11 P.M. to 7 A.M., STARTING \$3.30 PER HOUR

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Contact the Tupperware Personnel Office
Monday thru Friday - 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. or Call 324-8101

TUPPERWARE COMPANY
Located Just Off Interstate 80, South of Jerome An Equal Opportunity Employer

Week in review

Jimmy Carter's trip top story in Idaho

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans were treated to a visit by President Jimmy Carter last week.

His vacation, and the arrest of a man who threatened the president's life, grabbed the headlines around the state.

Carter arrived at Boise Monday afternoon to begin a three-day rafting trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. Much of the front pages of the state's newspapers were dominated with news of what the president was eating, wearing, and talking about during the trip.

The president was joined on the vacation by his wife, daughter and two sons who also thrilled to the scenes they saw as they floated down the river.

Carter, who did find time at the airport, to chat with newsmen and some of the 700 people who greeted him, shied away from political discussion during most of the trip. He left Tuesday for Jackson, Wyo. where he will spend another week vacationing.

The arrest of a Twin Falls man was the major news story of the week in Twin Falls. Donald Bressette, a local free lance writer, was arrested last weekend and charged with "threatening the life of the president" allegedly through letters and phone calls.

Bressette has been released on his own recognizance on the condition that he consult St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise for psychiatric and physical evaluation. A preliminary hearing in the case will be held Sept. 8.

There were other developments in the Magic Valley last week despite an abundance of interviews and features on the Bressette case.

One of the more important news happenings was two stories by Times-News writer Jeff Sher on city government. One concerned a freezing of salaries for 16 city administrators, and another with more impact for local residents, concerned the city's plans to hike most of the fees for water, sewer, and recreation.

Sher reported that the Twin Falls Council had froze the salaries of the administrators and revoked any

future automatic raises they normally get. According to him, the move was an economic one.

Residents will be paying more for city water, sewer service, garbage pickup, and recreation also under a proposed 1978-79 budget. The new fees include a jump from \$2.75 to \$4 per month for sanitation in a single-family dwelling and \$3.85 to \$7 for a duplex.

Basic water charges will go from \$2.50 to \$3.85. Tennis lessons and charges for participation in other city recreation activities also will be levied next year.

Other headlines in the news last week were these stories:

• Three days of testimony were heard in a lawsuit involving the Bliss and Gooding School Districts and about a dozen parents. The Bliss parents claim their children can't get an adequate education at Bliss. Their children are now attending Gooding schools.

• A citizens group in Gooding formed to fight placement of a women's prison in the former TB hospital at Gooding. The committee is called Citizens Against a Gooding Prison, according to Terri Tinker,

press secretary for the group.

• College of Southern Idaho President Dr. James Taylor said the passage of Idaho's 1 percent initiative could mean the elimination of summer school and cutback of 28 staff members at the campus.

• Construction on Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's \$8.5 million expansion and improvement project could begin as early as Feb. 1 of next year, the hospital administrator reported.

• George Hansen, incumbent in Idaho's second congressional district, received news that his \$4 million civil suit, filed against former Democratic party official Mel Moran for allegedly obtaining Hansen's credit record under false pretenses, should go to trial in U.S. District Court.

• Palmistry was legalized in Twin Falls after adoption of an ordinance by the city council last week.

• A study on the local sewage plant also got underway after a two-month delay.

Sun Valley Center plans celebration of music, parades

WOOD RIVER VALLEY — The Wood River Valley will come alive with sights and sounds of the Rocky Mountains' past this week when the Sun Valley Center's Northern Rockies Folk Festival and Ketchum's Wagon Days celebration ends the summer.

The two events will fill the six-day period from Tuesday to Sunday with concerts, parades, music workshops, folk dances and art exhibits in Ketchum, Sun Valley and Elkhorn.

The week-long festivities will begin Tuesday afternoon when the hills of the Elkhorn Valley come alive with the sounds of old time folk music and dancing.

The four-day Northern Rockies Folk Festival will feature Rocky Mountain musicians and dancers in public concerts and workshops designed to preserve and celebrate a tradition of Old Time music and dancing.

The festival's guest artists will perform and teach the ethnic and old time fiddle tunes and dances that migrated across the North American continent with the first trappers, miners, loggers, ranchers and farmers who populated the Idaho territory.

The Desert String Band will highlight this first Northern Rockies Folk Festival, along with folk singers, Utah Phillips and Rosalie Sorrels, the Palouse Ensemble for Early Music, the Farewell to Whiskey String Band, the Valhalla Dancers, Michael Wend-

ling and Sheila Wright, a former winner of the women's national fiddlers championship in Wetsler.

On Tuesday, the festival begins with an afternoon concert at 3 p.m. on the driving range of the Elkhorn Golf Course.

On Wednesday, an evening concert will be given at 7 p.m. at the Trail Creek Cabin east of Sun Valley.

On Thursday, another evening concert will occur at 7 p.m. on the Elkhorn Golf Course.

On Friday, a free evening concert and street dance will place in Ketchum in the Colomade area.

Throughout the four-day festival, daily music and dance workshops will be given on the Elkhorn Mall. A full festival ticket costs \$25. Individual concert tickets are \$3 and a full day ticket for concerts and workshops is \$10.

Friday's concert and street dance will help kick off the Wagon Days celebration, when Ketchum pays tribute to its Old West heritage with three-day festivities.

In addition to the concert and street dance, there will be a Trail Creek Time Trial bicycle race at 4:30 p.m. and an old time shoot-out on Ketchum's Main Street at 6:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the activities will begin at 8 a.m. with a miner's flapjack breakfast in the Bank of Idaho Parking Lot and the day will be highlighted by the Big Hitch parade down Ketchum's Main Street at noon.

The parade will show off Ketchum's Lewis Fast Freight Ore Wagons, which are pulled by a team of 16 horses. About 30 to 40 other horse-drawn carriages and buggles will also appear in the parade.

All day Saturday, an arts and crafts fair will take place in Vargold Lane and a children's carnival will be set up on East Avenue. At 9 a.m., the Twin Creeks Criterium Bike Race starts and a giant tug-of-war is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Trail Creek Cabin. The day ends with the Main Street shoot-out at 5 p.m. and a city barbecue at 6:30 p.m. in the Bank of Idaho parking lot.

On Sunday, another flapjack breakfast begins the day at 8 a.m. and the Ketchum to Alturas bike race also begins at 8 a.m.

At noon, an antique car parade comes down Main Street and the arts fair and children's carnival will again be open all day.



Readies for festival

Folksinger Rosalie Sorrels will be one of many musicians and dancers who will appear at the first Northern Rockies Folk Festival Tuesday

through Sunday at Ketchum. The four-day music festival is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Boise chief gets reprieve

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise Police Union — reversing an earlier vote — has decided not to ask Police Chief John Church to resign.

"The motion from last week had been reconsidered and we are not asking for the chief's resignation," said Jim Tibbs, union president. "As far as I'm concerned, the matter is now closed."

Mayor Dick Eardley had said after the first vote that the union's say in the employment of the chief was not important anyway. He said only the city council has the right to hire and fire the police chief, not the union.

At the union's Aug. 15 meeting, a dozen members voted for Church's ouster, while a dozen others abstained.

Sun Valley films on TV

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — A pair of specials filmed during separate conferences in Sun Valley will get national exposure early in September and October.

The Public Broadcasting System has announced it will air the two educational "specials" filmed during conferences on the American West in 1976 and 1977, Sept. 2 and Oct. 12 on public television stations across the country. The topics will be "American Heroes" and "Western Movies."

The programs are documentaries made from film clips during the American Heroes Conference and the Western Movies Conference at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Interstate to receive 'wear check'

BOISE (UPI) — An unusual entourage of equipment with names like dynaflect, mobile crash attenuator, and electromechanical machine will check Interstate 80N for wear and tear beginning early Monday.

The caravan will make its way along the highway from the Idaho-Oregon border south to Elmore County with equipment manned by technicians from the Idaho Transportation Department. They will survey the condition of the pavement, including its performance and strength.

Leading the vehicle will be the electromechanical machine called a dynaflect which will measure pavement deflection. Alongside it will be a crew evaluating cracking, patching, and rut depths.

Those vehicles will be followed by the mobile crash attenuator unit and flashing arrow trucks to alert motorists to move to the other lane when passing.

A skid test unit also will operate on the same stretch of I-80N. The towed vehicle will spray water on the pavement while brakes are applied, to check the pavement friction coefficient. It will have warning lights to alert traffic.

The combined equipment will make 256 pavement tests on eastbound and westbound lanes of the highway during the next three weeks. The results will be fed into a computer program to assist engineers in developing the most efficient pavement overlay designs.

ESTATE AUCTION

ESTATE OF LAURA EFFIE HINTON

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

7:00 P.M.

Located at 2099 4th Avenue East.
This is exceptionally good merchandise!

KIMBALL GRAND PIANO TO BE AUCTIONED

Refrigerator	Pictures
Range	Alcove
Clinette Set	Silver Chest
Beds	Chrome Rack
Card Table	Magazine Racks
Wardrobes	Lamps
Trunks	Foot Stool
Rugs	Dishes
Davenport	Overstuffed Chairs
Night Stands	And Lots of Other Merchandise
Dressers	
Wicker Chair	
Coffee Tables	

PLUS 22 Storage Boxes That Will Be On Display From 4 to 7 P.M. Wednesday

TERMS: CASH
William Smith
Administrator of the Estate of
Laura Effie Hinton

Sale Conducted by
Snake River Auction
At 2099 4th Ave. East
THE NEW HOME OF
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Phone 733-7754

Snake River Auction Co.
AND SECOND HAND STORE
2099 4th Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS
733-7754

Lane

Love Chest

Great gift ideas for Birthdays, Weddings, Special Occasions!

Prices Start At

\$99.95

Lane Keepsake Miniature Chest **FREE** With Any Lane Chest
Choose from 25 styles.
Largest selection in the Valley!

LATE Furniture

1920 KIMBERLY RD.
TWIN FALLS

• Easy Terms • Free Delivery

Truly the featherweight champion

Feather

OLDMAINE trotters

It's the soft new shoe for the soft new fashions, in incredibly light and supple leather with a crepe sole, cushioned insole, soft puff collar and a soft little tie.

Feather

- Brown Leather
- Blue Leather

\$29.95

• Bankcards Welcome

In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

It's Fun,
Exciting

**DOUBLE
CASH
BINGO**

SERIES
IV

**BINGO
WINNERS**

WIN UP TO \$2000

KENNETH SCHERBINSKI, TWIN FALLS, \$1000

Lols Cowan, Twin Falls, \$100.00
Jan Carey, Twin Falls, \$100.00
Ralph Simmons, Hansen, \$50.00
Jackie M. Ina, Twin Falls, \$25.00
C.H. Clayton, Twin Falls, \$25.00
James Clawson, Kimberly, \$25.00
Steve Staub, Twin Falls, \$25.00
Weston Gregory, Twin Falls, \$10.00
Mrs. Darrell Deagle, Twin Falls, \$10.00
Diana Calvert, Twin Falls, \$10.00
Russell Burch, Twin Falls, \$10.00
Faye Stevens, Twin Falls, \$10.00

ODDS CHART

Cash Lottery July 16, 1978

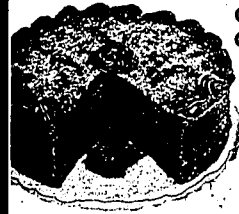
Prize	Number of Winners	Cash Value	Prize	Number of Winners	Cash Value
\$2000	17	\$37,320.00	\$100	143	\$14,300.00
1000	34	\$34,000.00	\$50	283	\$14,150.00
500	111	\$55,500.00	\$25	220	\$5,500.00
100	222	\$22,200.00	\$10	1430	\$14,300.00
50	337	\$16,850.00	\$5	8583	\$42,915.00
25	674	\$33,700.00	\$2	54411	\$108,822.00
10	1347	\$67,350.00	\$1	252131	\$12,606.50
5	2694	\$13,470.00			
2	5388	\$26,940.00			
1	10776	\$53,880.00			



DEPEND ON OUR LOW PRICES!!

BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

Bakery . . . Sunday Only Special



GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKES

Fresh and Delicious. Save 1.50.

2.99

First Of The Week Specials



FRIED CINNAMON ROLLS

Fryer Fresh Cinnamon Flavor

9 For 99¢



FRENCH BREAD

Hot-out-of-the-oven daily. Save 29¢.

2 Loaves For 89¢



HAMBURGER BUNS

Oven Fresh, French Style. Save 10¢ Doz.

DOZ. 69¢

Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS



TRASH BAGS

Glad 3 Mil. 8 count Package. Save 30¢

Bonus Buy!

1.29

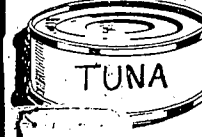


ORANGE JUICE

Good Day. 6 oz. Save 29¢

Bonus Buy!

3 \$1



GENERIC TUNA

6 1/2 Oz. Can. Save 5¢

Bonus Buy!

46¢



GENERIC FLOUR

10 Lb. Bag. Save 16¢

Bonus Buy!

1.09



COORS BEER

12-12 oz. Cans. Save 44¢

2.99



ALAMO DOG FOOD

4 LB. Dry. Save 25¢. 1.19

8 LB. Dry. Save 50¢. 2.19

20 LB. Dry. Save 1.15. 4.84

40 LB. Dry. Save 2.00. 8.59



KRAFT MAYONNAISE

32 oz. jar. Kraft Brand

1.49

COUPON
MINUTE MAID LEMONADE
12 oz. Can. 2 For 1.00 with this Regular or Pink For COUPON Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Expires August 29, 1978

COUPON
MINUTE MAID LEMONADE
6 Oz. Can. 4 Cans 1.00 with this Regular or Pink For COUPON Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Expires August 29, 1978

COUPON
WORTH 20¢ ON 16 OZ. BORDEN'S CREAM
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Expires August 29, 1978

MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS



GROUND BEEF

Fresh Lean Any Size Package. Save 40¢

lb. 1.09

PORK LOIN SPARE RIBS
Country Style. Save 20¢. lb. 99¢

Beef CUBE STEAKS
Extra Lean. Save 29¢. lb. 1.69

BEEF TOP ROUND STEAK
Albertson's Supreme. Save 60¢

lb. 1.69

VALUE BRAND BACON
Save 40¢

lb. 1.09

- LUNCH MEAT** Janet Lee Sliced, 3 Varieties. 1 lb. Package. Save 20¢. 1.39
- HOT DOGS** Armour Star Meat or Beef. 1 lb. Package. Save 10¢ to 20¢. 1.39
- PORK SAUSAGE** Armour Star 12 oz. Package. Save 16¢. 89¢
- ARMOUR LINKS** Kulsbary or Polish. 1 lb. Package. Save 30¢. 1.99

DELI SPECIALS!

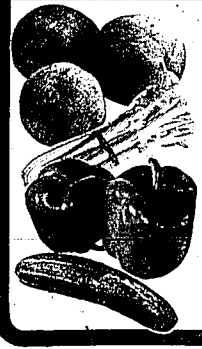
SUNDAY ONLY HENNY PENNY CHICKEN
3 Pieces. Save 20¢. 2.79

CENTENNIAL HAMS
Delicious in Sandwiches. Save 20¢. 2.79

SWISS CHEESE
40¢. lb. 1.99

CREAM POTATO SALAD
Fresh and Tasty. Save 20¢. lb. 69¢

PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS



PEACHES
Fresh, Ripe Sweet. Save 21¢. lb. 38¢

Celery Fresh Crisp. A real value. Save 30¢. lb. 28¢

PEPPERS OR CUCUMBERS Fresh, crisp. Save 40¢. Your Choice. 7 for \$1

Asst. Melons Fresh, tasty, good Assl. Save 10¢. lb. 29¢

Foliage Plants Add color and beauty to your home. Save 30¢. 4 inch pot. ea. 1.29

Prices Effective August 27, 28, 29, 1978

2258 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls Idaho

AVAILABILITY

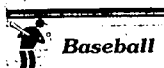
Each of these advertised items is required to be available for sale at or close to the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

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

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

Scores and stats



Standings

Division	Team	W	L	Pct.
American League	Baltimore Orioles	62	42	.595
	New York Yankees	58	47	.552
	Seattle Mariners	57	48	.542
	Philadelphia Phillies	56	49	.530
National League	San Diego Padres	56	49	.530
	Los Angeles Dodgers	52	53	.494
	Cincinnati Reds	51	54	.485
	Pittsburgh Pirates	50	55	.476

Baseball

ST. LOUIS AT ATLANTA

Atlanta 9-8, St. Louis 3-2
 Atlanta 9-8, St. Louis 3-2
 Atlanta 9-8, St. Louis 3-2

CALIFORNIA AT BOSTON

Boston 7-1, California 3-2
 Boston 7-1, California 3-2
 Boston 7-1, California 3-2

DETROIT AT MILWAUKEE

Detroit 7-6, Milwaukee 2-1
 Detroit 7-6, Milwaukee 2-1
 Detroit 7-6, Milwaukee 2-1

NEW YORK AT OAKLAND

Oakland 7-2, New York 1-1
 Oakland 7-2, New York 1-1
 Oakland 7-2, New York 1-1

CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland 7-0, Chicago 3-1
 Cleveland 7-0, Chicago 3-1
 Cleveland 7-0, Chicago 3-1

National League

San Diego 5-4, Houston 4-2
 Los Angeles 4-3, Cincinnati 3-1
 Pittsburgh 3-0, Philadelphia 2-1
 St. Louis 2-1, San Francisco 1-0
 Atlanta 1-0, Milwaukee 0-0

American League

Baltimore 4-1, Toronto 3-0
 New York 3-2, Detroit 2-1
 Philadelphia 2-1, Kansas City 1-0
 Oakland 1-0, Minnesota 0-0
 Seattle 0-0, Cleveland 0-0

PHILADELPHIA AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles 9-6, Philadelphia 3-2
 Los Angeles 9-6, Philadelphia 3-2
 Los Angeles 9-6, Philadelphia 3-2

DETROIT AT MILWAUKEE

Detroit 7-6, Milwaukee 2-1
 Detroit 7-6, Milwaukee 2-1
 Detroit 7-6, Milwaukee 2-1

NEW YORK AT OAKLAND

Oakland 7-2, New York 1-1
 Oakland 7-2, New York 1-1
 Oakland 7-2, New York 1-1

TEXAS CLIMBS BACK INTO CONTENTION

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Kurt Bevacqua hit a two-run homer and Tony Harrah chipped in with a double Saturday night to pace the Texas Rangers to an 8-4 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

BOSTON 7, ANGELS 1

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Rice blasted his 33rd home run and drove in three runs and Jim Wright fired a five-hitter Saturday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 7-1 romp over the California Angels.

CHICAGO 8, INDIANS 7

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Squires and Don Kessinger each doubled home a pair of runs Saturday night to lead the Chicago White Sox to an 8-7 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

YANKS 5, A'S 4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grady Nettles hit his 21st home run in the eighth inning to break a tie Saturday night and lift the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory over Oakland which sent the A's down to their sixth straight defeat.

Phils cut into Dodgers lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Randy Lerch pitched a one-hitter Sunday night to help the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The loss reduced the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to just one game over San Francisco.

The Phillies got to Doug Rau, 12-4, for all their runs in the fourth. Greg Luzinski started the fourth with a single and Jose Cardenal followed with a ground rule double. Bob Boone then doubled home both runners and scored on Lerch's single.

Lerch held the Dodgers hitless for four innings in posting his eighth triumph in 15 decisions. Ron Cey collected the first Dodger hit in the fifth when he doubled, moved to third on a single by Dusty Baker and scored on a Rick Monday's forecourt.

followed with the only hit Koonsman allowed.

Chicago 8, Reds 6
 CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bobby Murcer's bases-loaded single eluded Cincinnati center fielder Cesar Geronimo for an error, permitting two runs to score during a six-run eighth inning Saturday that gave the Chicago Cubs an 8-6 victory over the Reds.

The Cubs' winning rally came after a rain delay of one hour and 59 minutes in the bottom of the seventh and sent the Reds down to their 11th loss in the last 16 games.

Dave Roberts, the second of three Cub pitchers, picked up his sixth victory against eight losses and Bruce Sutter came on with one out in the bottom of the eighth to gain his 23rd save.

and throwing error by Larry Parrish on a smash to third by Mike Ivie. Gary Carter hit his 15th homer after one out in the sixth to account for Montreal's only run as Barr scored his seventh victory in 17 decisions.

Woody Fryman, who pitched a one-hitter in his last start against the Giants, was touched for seven hits and three runs in 4 1-3 innings and fell to 7-8.

Astros 7, Pirates 2
 HOUSTON (UPI) — Bruce Bochy's two-run home run sparked a five-run first inning and J.R. Richard tossed a six-hitter Saturday to lead the Houston Astros to a 7-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Richard, 14-11, pitched his 12th complete game and struck out eight in his major league-leading total of 244 as Houston won its fifth in a row. Bruce Kison, 4-5, was the starter and loser for the Pirates.

an RBI single by Cabell and Kison's wild pitch. Richard was working on a two-hit shutout when the Pirates broke through in the seventh, scoring on Bill Robinson's infield hit. Parkers hit an RBI single in the ninth for the second Pittsburgh run.

Cards 9, Braves 4
 ATLANTA (UPI) — Garry Templeton and Tony Scott drove in three runs and Louisa Cardinals to a 9-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

St. Louis, winning for the 16th time in its last 21 games, scored four runs in its last inning to knock out loser Preston Hanna, 7-13. Ted Simmons reached on an error by first baseman, Dale Murphy and Keith Hernandez and Wayne Garrett walked to lead the bases. Scott then lofted a sacrifice fly and the Phillies drove in a run with a single. A sacrifice by Martinez preceded Templeton's two-run single to chase Hanna.

The Cardinals added two runs in the sixth on run-scoring singles by Scott and Templeton and they pushed across two more runs in the eighth on back-to-back RBI singles by Scott and George Hendrick's third homer in two games and 16th of the year closed the scoring in the ninth.

St. Louis, winning for the 16th time in its last 21 games, scored four runs in its last inning to knock out loser Preston Hanna, 7-13. Ted Simmons reached on an error by first baseman, Dale Murphy and Keith Hernandez and Wayne Garrett walked to lead the bases. Scott then lofted a sacrifice fly and the Phillies drove in a run with a single. A sacrifice by Martinez preceded Templeton's two-run single to chase Hanna.

St. Louis, winning for the 16th time in its last 21 games, scored four runs in its last inning to knock out loser Preston Hanna, 7-13. Ted Simmons reached on an error by first baseman, Dale Murphy and Keith Hernandez and Wayne Garrett walked to lead the bases. Scott then lofted a sacrifice fly and the Phillies drove in a run with a single. A sacrifice by Martinez preceded Templeton's two-run single to chase Hanna.

St. Louis, winning for the 16th time in its last 21 games, scored four runs in its last inning to knock out loser Preston Hanna, 7-13. Ted Simmons reached on an error by first baseman, Dale Murphy and Keith Hernandez and Wayne Garrett walked to lead the bases. Scott then lofted a sacrifice fly and the Phillies drove in a run with a single. A sacrifice by Martinez preceded Templeton's two-run single to chase Hanna.

St. Louis, winning for the 16th time in its last 21 games, scored four runs in its last inning to knock out loser Preston Hanna, 7-13. Ted Simmons reached on an error by first baseman, Dale Murphy and Keith Hernandez and Wayne Garrett walked to lead the bases. Scott then lofted a sacrifice fly and the Phillies drove in a run with a single. A sacrifice by Martinez preceded Templeton's two-run single to chase Hanna.

St. Louis, winning for the 16th time in its last 21 games, scored four runs in its last inning to knock out loser Preston Hanna, 7-13. Ted Simmons reached on an error by first baseman, Dale Murphy and Keith Hernandez and Wayne Garrett walked to lead the bases. Scott then lofted a sacrifice fly and the Phillies drove in a run with a single. A sacrifice by Martinez preceded Templeton's two-run single to chase Hanna.

St. Louis, winning for the 16th time in its last 21 games, scored four runs in its last inning to knock out loser Preston Hanna, 7-13. Ted Simmons reached on an error by first baseman, Dale Murphy and Keith Hernandez and Wayne Garrett walked to lead the bases. Scott then lofted a sacrifice fly and the Phillies drove in a run with a single. A sacrifice by Martinez preceded Templeton's two-run single to chase Hanna.

St. Louis, winning for the 16th time in its last 21 games, scored four runs in its last inning to knock out loser Preston Hanna, 7-13. Ted Simmons reached on an error by first baseman, Dale Murphy and Keith Hernandez and Wayne Garrett walked to lead the bases. Scott then lofted a sacrifice fly and the Phillies drove in a run with a single. A sacrifice by Martinez preceded Templeton's two-run single to chase Hanna.

St. Louis, winning for the 16th time in its last 21 games, scored four runs in its last inning to knock out loser Preston Hanna, 7-13. Ted Simmons reached on an error by first baseman, Dale Murphy and Keith Hernandez and Wayne Garrett walked to lead the bases. Scott then lofted a sacrifice fly and the Phillies drove in a run with a single. A sacrifice by Martinez preceded Templeton's two-run single to chase Hanna.

Gophers go to 0-27

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — The University of Minnesota was informed Saturday that the National Collegiate Athletic Association council voted not to apply an sanction against the records of three basketball players.

Wade, Reid gain fans

MAHWAH, N.J. (UPI) — Virginia Wade, for game appearing to peak in time for the start of the U.S. Open this week, and Kerry Reid moved into the finals of the \$75,000 Bergen Women's Tennis Classic on the strength of impressive victories Saturday night at Ramapo College.

Wade, who is seeded No. 1, beat a promising young player in Regina Mursikova of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-6. Then Reid, the third seed, cruised to

the three players competed during the 1976-77 season. However, the NCAA council did decide to apply sanctions against the university which obligated the official team statistics, victories and awards for that season. The official record of the 1976-77 basketball team will be changed from 24-3 to 2-7.

Orantes won straight-set victories Saturday.

Attention:
Lift Truck Owners!

**We can save you time
and we can prove it!**

• Replacement parts available for A-C • Baker • Yale
• Clark • Hyster • and many others.

WESTERN
EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Circle 243 4021 • P.O. Box 323 2410

Knee injury sidelines Miami's Bob Griese for most of year

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese suffered a torn ligament in his left knee in the Dolphins' 24-20 win over Tampa Bay Friday night and will be out for much of the season.

"We had an arthrogram taken on Griese's knee this afternoon and it revealed a tear in the medial collateral ligament," Coach Don Shula said Saturday. "He will be in a cast for three weeks and it will depend on how soon he rehabilitates when he can play."

"This is a severe blow for our plans for the upcoming season. Everything now depends on our backup Don Strock and on rookie quarterback Guy Benjamin," he added.

"We are hopeful Griese will rehabilitate quickly

and be able to help us in the second half of the season."

Griese's knee was injured in the third quarter at Tampa Bay when Buccaneers linebacker Cecil Johnson slammed him just after he had released a 12-yard completion.

"It was a clean hit on the part of the tackler," Shula said.

He said Griese would be counted on the club's final 45-man roster and there were no immediate plans to look for another quarterback to back up Strock and Benjamin.

"We'll go with Strock and Benjamin but in the event that Griese doesn't rehabilitate — then we'll make a decision on the third quarterback."

Umps cancel strike against big leagues

NEW YORK (UPI) — The strike by the Major League Umpires Association, which began Friday, was called off Saturday morning by the association's attorney after Judge Joseph L. McGlynn of the U.S. District Court in Philadelphia issued a temporary restraining order against the strikers.

"We violently disagree with the court's decision (Friday night)," said attorney Richard Phillips. "However, out of respect for the judicial system I advised the umpires to return to work this morning."

The umpires had walked off their jobs Friday in an attempt to renegotiate their current contract. The umpires are asking for, among other things, a fifth member for each four-man crew, which would entitle each member to a one-week vacation during the season.

The umpires' only previous strike lasted one game at the start of the 1970 National League playoffs between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

makeshift crews even after McGlynn issued the back-to-work order, which was contingent on a further hearing before the court on Wednesday, Aug. 30. The American and National Leagues sought an injunction against the walkout earlier in the day.

If the strike can't be settled in 10 days, NL President Chub Feeney and AL President Lee MacPhail have agreed to meet with the association in arbitration. However, Phillips said he doesn't believe the matter can be

College grid year may be '77 replay

NEW YORK (UPI) — College football has undergone some cosmetic remodeling this season but despite the new look the same old teams will continue to dominate.

Five of the nation's conferences have been revamped, a new NCAA Division I-A has been organized and a new rule has been adopted to take some of the foot out of the game.

The season officially opens Friday night, Sept. 1, with Penn State playing at Temple, yet when it ends after the bowl games in January, fans most likely will think they've seen an "instant replay" of last season's action.

A few years ago the NCAA took steps to level off the competition by limiting to 30 the number of scholarships a school could offer each season. That rule has succeeded in spreading the blue chip talent around a bit but hasn't made any kings out of paupers.

The likes of Notre Dame, Alabama, Penn State, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Michigan will once again vie for No. 1 honors.

The nation's more powerful football teams had hoped to reorganize this season into an elite membership of 79 schools, but their attempt was voted down at the NCAA convention last January. Nevertheless, a resolution was passed establishing four college football divisions — IA, IAA, II and III.

There will be two new teams in the premier division this season — East Tennessee State, a new member of the Southern Conference, and Nevada-Las Vegas, which has joined the Western Athletic Conference.

Seven schools that competed in Division I last season have dropped to Division I-AA. Twenty schools have moved up from Division II to Division IAA.

Of the five Division IA conferences undergoing major overhauls, the most prominent involves the switch of Arizona State and Arizona, formerly of the Western Athletic Conference, to the Pacific Eight, which becomes the Pacific Ten. Both schools will be eligible to compete for the conference

title this season.

Arizona State and Arizona, the WAC has added three new teams — San Diego State, Hawaii and Nevada-Las Vegas. San Diego State will be eligible for the conference championship this season but Hawaii will not officially join the league until 1980 and Nevada-Las Vegas must wait until 1980.

In other conference changes, Georgia Tech joins the Atlantic Coast Conference, Utah State moves into the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference and East Tennessee State links up with the Southern Conference. Of the three, only Utah State will be eligible for a conference title this season.

Competition among the nation's elite teams is expected to be stronger than ever. Last season no team survived the post-season bowl competition with a perfect record — the first time in 10 years that happened — and there's a strong possibility that could occur again this year.

Notre Dame emerged as the UPI Board of Coaches national champion a year ago after it defeated Texas in the Cotton Bowl, and the Fighting Irish can be expected to defend their title with honor. But Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Penn State, Michigan, Ohio State and Southern California all will battle Notre Dame for No. 1.

Notre Dame has suffered heavy graduation losses, especially on defense, but the Fighting Irish return an offensive backfield that could rank among the best in the school's illustrious history.

Quarterback Joe Montana, fullback Jerome Henson and halfback Yagor Ferguson all will be back following outstanding 1977 campaigns. Montana ranked 15th nationally in total offense last season. Henson rushed for more than 1,000 yards and Ferguson averaged 62 yards per carry during the regular season and was voted the most valuable player in the Cotton Bowl victory over Texas.

Also returning on offense for Notre

In Toronto, three of the four men who began the walkout Friday afternoon reported for the Blue Jays-Minnesota Twins game Saturday. Umpire Bill Deegan, who was replaced by 40-year-old illustrator Joe Sawchuk, was unable to get a flight from California to Toronto. However, Bill Kunkel, Terry Cooney and Al Clark managed to get last-minute flights from New Jersey to Toronto.

"I busted my rear end to get here," said Kunkel.

Umpires Greg Kosci, Jerry Neudecker, George Maloney and Ted Hendry, all of whom were in Boston Friday night but did not report to the stadium, were back in their positions for Saturday's California-Boston game.

In Detroit, Bill Haller was the only member of the four-man crew who did not report to the stadium Saturday afternoon. It was not known why he did not show up; however, umpires Ken Keiser, Ron Luciano and Mike Reilly all reported for duty and worked without Haller.

In the only National League early afternoon game, regular umpires John McSherry, Paul Runge, Bob Engel and Jerry Dale all reported for work.

Friday night, all 13 major league games were played with the

Floyd takes lead in Berg classic

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Marlene Floyd shot a 6-under-par 67 Saturday for a 36-hole total of 10-under 136 and a one-stroke lead after two rounds in the Patty Berg Golf Classic at Keller Golf Club.

Floyd, who had 69 in the first round, knocked in eight birdies and took a pair of bogeys as she grabbed a narrow lead over two-time U.S. Women's Open Champion Hollis Stacy and veteran Kathy Whitworth.

Stacy had 68 and Whitworth limped in with a 71 for 137s on the 6,023-yard par course.

"I hit the ball the best I ever hit it in my whole life," said Floyd, who birdied the first four holes. "It was just fun. I was a little nervous after four straight birdies to start out, but I relaxed after the fifth hole."

She three-putted it for a bogey.

"I didn't want to play in this tournament because I was so down on my game. But it's been easier the last few days and I have better confidence than I've had," Floyd said.

Stacy, fighting an annoying cold, had five birdies and didn't bogey a

hole in posting her 68.

"It's funny how people play well when they're sick. It's like you know you have an excuse ready to go in case you play bad," Stacy said. "This is the tour cold. Everybody's got it."

BOWHUNTERS
we have your hunting arrows

Easton Gamegetters

Gordon Glashaft \$24.95

Port Orford Cedar \$19.95

complete bowhunting supplies

Carver Archery
1537 KIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDA. 734-4723

Tiger By The Tail

Specials SPECIAL PRICES ON TIGER PAWS



**TIGER PAW
GLASS/STEEL
BELTED RADIALS**
36.88

Size	Price	F.E.T.
• DR78-13	\$36.88	1.99
• DR78-14	42.88	2.32
• DR78-14	43.88	2.40
• DR78-14	47.88	2.58
• DR78-14	48.88	2.76
• DR78-14	52.88	2.76
• DR78-15	48.88	2.83
• DR78-15	52.88	3.03
• LR78-15	57.88	3.34



**TIGER PAW
4 PLY POLYESTER
WHITEWALLS**
24.89

Size	Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	24.89	1.69
C78-14	25.93	1.93
B78-14	27.29	2.13
F78-14	29.53	2.25
G78-14	30.93	2.42
H78-14	32.65	2.60
G78-15	31.20	2.48
H78-15	32.28	2.63
L78-15	35.98	2.93

TRUCK TIRES

Size	Price	F.E.T.
TRU-10 6 ply	\$2.95	10
TRU-10 6 ply	\$2.95	10
TRU-10 6 ply	\$2.95	10
TRU-10 6 ply	\$2.95	10
TRU-10 6 ply	\$2.95	10

Hiway Design

TRUCK TIRES

Size	Price	F.E.T.
TRU-10 6 ply	\$3.95	7.0
TRU-10 6 ply	\$3.95	7.0
TRU-10 6 ply	\$3.95	7.0
TRU-10 6 ply	\$3.95	7.0
TRU-10 6 ply	\$3.95	7.0

Rugged Traction

FREE FINANCING

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
NO ANNUAL CHARGE!
NO FINANCE CHARGE!

WHITE SPOKE WHEELS
4 for \$88
15x7 Plus Exchange.



Clip & Save
FREE Flat Repair
most cars
Big O's way of saying "Thanks!"


It's Back-to-Clothes at ROPERS

With Young Man's Shirts by Kennington

Contemporary Kennington sweater shirts with bold stripes racing across the shoulders, around the sleeves or over the chest. You'll find exactly what you want right here in those well knit acrylics. Scads of colors and combos, for S, M, L, XL.
\$17 - \$18 - \$19

Cotton flannel shirts by Kennington with important pocket detailing in warm country plaids. Good-looking and comfortable when matched with corduroy jeans or smart new denims. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
\$10

Similar Boys' Sizes



WIN A FREE \$150.00 WARDROBE
For Whatever You're Going Back To!
No Purchase Necessary — Just Register.

- One Young Man's Wardrobe
- One Young Lady's Wardrobe

ROPERS

• Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

Use Your Roper's Option Charge or Your Bankcards

Bruins face size, experience lack

TWIN FALLS — "At this point, we're not a very good football team." That was the reflection of incoming Twin Falls Coach Ed Knecht following the first scrimmage of his Bruins Saturday morning.

It didn't come as a surprise to the coach, the staff or the Bruin faithful. It is a young team, an inexperienced one. And to use the old worn cliché, the Bruins are "little but they're kinda slow."

"It definitely is a rebuilding year," Coach Knecht said. "But the boys are showing a desire to learn and are working hard. They will become a better football team."

"The problem is that about half the team never played football before or haven't played since their freshman or sophomore year. We have 42 seniors, and that's our other problem,

only 17 juniors, and half of them are in that category of not having played. We are very poor fundamentally but we are improving every day in that department. But we are still working on fundamentals, the things we usually would just want to brush up on early in the practice season and then move on to things we must have to become a competitive football team. We haven't been able to move much past fundamentals yet," the coach continued.

smart kid and he's taking care of things very well in front of him and the one and two holes. We want him to pick up a little on the other two. He'll get it though. He's getting better every day. Our other two linebackers are coming along almost as well and all three of them go to the ball well. I'd have to say that right now the linebackers are the strength of the team. (Ritche) Lowe and (Scott) Nauss are the other two. And I'm pleased with our strong and free safety play."

"It is imperative that we start turning this thing around in Twin Falls, down into the junior highs and throughout the high school grades. We have to have the boys who we are able to play out here playing."

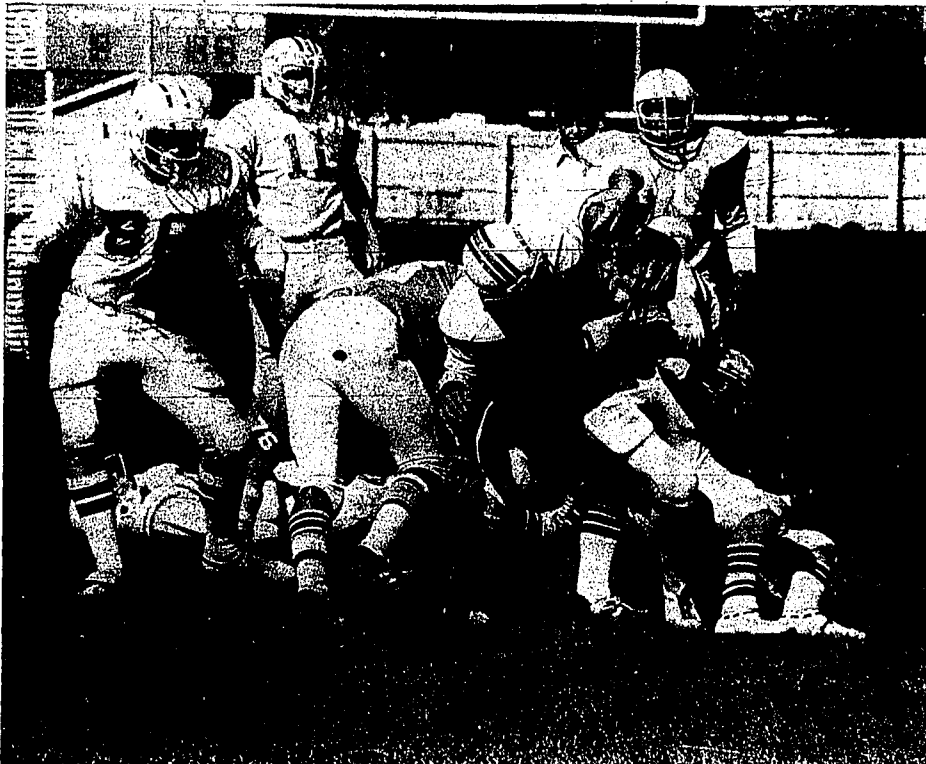
Coach Knecht was not being specifically critical of any individuals because, as he said, those who are out are trying very hard to learn and showing some improvement.

But he used statistics to make his points. Our three quarterback backs clocked 5.2, 5.4, 5.6 in the 40-yard dash. That isn't the type of quickness you need at quarterback to make the option go. Generally our skill positions are either very shallow — one deep — or not sharp enough. You saw in the scrimmage today, we must have mishandled the snap from center 15 times, sometimes two or three times in a row. You'd think we'd never worked on that. But that's the first thing every day — 15 minutes of nothing but setting the ball up in the center to quarterback exchange."

"Our backfield is one and one-half deep in running backs. Here again we have only one experienced back — Pat Allison. We didn't run him very much today because of a thigh bruise. He's a good one and has good speed. We know what he can do. We spent most of today looking at our other backs. I thought Watkins did pretty well. I was pleased. Some of the others simply showed that lack of experience."

In the line the coach size was the major drawback. "I think we have only one guard over 170 pounds, the rest between 145 and 160. Our tackles are 200 and 180. Here again we are too slow to scare people like Borah and Capital. Of the 59 kids we have out, 12 of them couldn't beat six (seconds) in the 60. That is awfully slow."

But it wasn't all bleak. "We saw some things out there this morning that pleased us. Our linebackers are getting better all the time. Brady is learning to read. He's a



Bruin scrimmage found many kinks to be straightened out

Caulkins nabs 5th gold medal

WEST BERLIN (UPI) — Tracy Caulkins, seemingly ever hungry for victory, notched her fourth world record in a week and bagged her fifth gold medal at the World Swimming Championships Saturday.

The 15-year-old American, spruving the cold wind which ruffled the Olympic pool, equalled the world 200 meter butterfly record and joined the freestyle relay team in slicing a second of the old world mark.

Meanwhile, Joe Bottom and Greg Jagenberg posted first and second in the 100 meters butterfly to push the United States gold medal tally to 19.

In the men's 1500 meters freestyle, Russian Vladimir Salnikow won the gold ahead of Yugoslavia's Borut Petric and America's Bobby Hackett. "It's a relief to be through because the pressure has been quite bad," said Caulkins, who came home ahead of

teammate Nancy Hogstead in the 200 butterfly with a world record equaling 2:09.87.

East Germany's Andrea Pollack, who finished with the bronze medal, set the mark at the East-German national championships.

"After I was disappointed in the 200 meters breaststroke I made a vow that it would not happen again. In that way I got a little over-confident."

"I am really happy with all my titles. I don't know about doing it again in Moscow because if I go there I don't suppose I will swim as many events," added Caulkins.

Caulkins and Hogstead trailed Pollack by three meters after the first 75 meters but the American pair came late with a powerful surge and Caulkins managed to find the extra strength in the last 25 meters to edge her teammate.

"I am a little bit sad about my time but not about my overall performance. I got a little bit of cramp in the heats and I didn't expect even the bronze," said Pollack.

The American women's relay team of Caulkins, Stephanie Elkins, Jill Sterkel and Cynthia Woodhead posted a world record 3:43.43, more than a second better than the old mark of 3:44.83 set by the U.S. squad at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

The Americans came home four meters clear of the East Germans, timed in 3:47.37, with the Canadian quartet taking the bronze in 3:49.59.

Bottom, who was only 300ths of a second outside his world mark of 54.18 in the morning's heats, posted 54.30 in the final with his teammate Jagenberg clocking 55.26. Sweden's Paer Arvidsson was third in 55.38.

"I knew that nobody could beat me again," said Bottom, one of the few top class international swimmers who is not a student.

"That's why I wanted to break my own world record. If it had been a bit warmer I would have done it. But especially on the last few meters I got very stiff."

"Sure, I have a 9-to-5 job. But I still have the desire to win which is not very common after graduation. And I have an employer who supports me and gives me time to train," said Bottom, who won a silver medal in the 100 meters butterfly in the 1976 Olympics.

LA rejects security cost probe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The City Council Friday rejected a call for an immediate investigation into possible police and security costs if Los Angeles hosts the 1984 Olympic Games.

The matter was referred to the Olympic Affairs committee, which has met only once in more than three months.

Whether the 1984 games will be held in Los Angeles at all is still up in the air; the city is involved in a quarrel over financial terms with the International Olympic Committee.

The IOC is scheduled to meet in Lausanne, Switzerland Tuesday to decide whether to accept the Los Angeles conditions the committee has rejected for months.

City officials, under pressure from voters who fear the expense of the games will raise their taxes, have insisted the city be exempted from the IOC rule imposing financial responsi-

bility on the host city government, putting the risk on a private organizing committee.

Those who responded to a mail survey by the Los Angeles Times this week voted against hosting the games by a 3-1 margin.

Councilman Bob Ronka called for an immediate reopening of the security question, saying all previous studies greatly underestimated the problem and the cost of coping with it.

Cost estimates began at \$2 million and rose to \$7 million and then \$22 million. Police sources have been quoted as saying the amount is bound

to be more. The cost of security at the 1976 games in Montreal has been estimated at from \$100 million to \$200 million.

Ronka quoted police sources, not identified, as warning him the costs could be \$100 million.

"I think the Olympic proponents have no idea of the magnitude, scope and complexities of the security problems associated with the games, and I further think it would be irresponsible for the City Council to approve any Olympics contract without a thorough analysis and appreciation of them."

LaCock absolved

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A Jackson County grand jury Friday found no probable cause to return indictments against three robbery victims, including Kansas City Royals first baseman Pete LaCock, in a robbery-homicide incident.

The suspect, Alex Clark, 17, suffered a fatal gunshot wound to the head last Saturday while struggling with LaCock and two other men. Clark was shot with his own gun and died Monday at Truman Medical Center.

Authorities had requested the grand jury study the case due to conflicting statements from LaCock, his wife, Jaana, and two Wichita couples.



America's No. ONE SPORT - Bowling!!

We now have openings for Leagues.

**MIXED - MENS - WOMENS
MON. - TUES. - FRI.**

OPEN LANES AVAILABLE EVERY WEEKEND

SUNSET BOWL, INC.

BUHL, IDAHO543-9972

HUFFER BROTHERS

- HUSQVARNA
- MAICO

**MOST '78 MODELS
NOW IN STOCK!**

379 S. IdahoWENDELL

Kmart auto center

THE SAVING PLACE



29.88

Plus F.E.T. 1.87 Each

Auto Plus F.E.T. 1.87

Our Reg. 42.88 — ART8x13

Plus F.E.T. 1.87 Each

Auto Plus F.E.T. 1.87

MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

4 HD SHOCKS INSTALLED

Our Reg. 45.00

31.88

1 1/2" size piston, 1/2" shaft. For most U.S. cars.

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

Sale Price 39.88

Offer applies to front only. Most cars. Add. cost for service disc.

6-CYL. TUNE-UP

Sale Price 26.96

Most U.S. cars. Cars with air and 4-cyl. \$2 more. 4-cyl. cars \$2 less.

Major Service Please Call

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Inspect front brake pads
2. Inspect rear brake pads
3. Inspect calipers
4. Bleed hydraulic system and fluid
5. Inspect lower and upper ball joints
6. Inspect rear U-bolts for wear
7. Inspect master cylinder
8. Road test

225E Addison Avenue East
(Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

ATTENTION!!

MAGIC VALLEY RESIDENTS

• GARAGES • FARM BUILDINGS • COMMERCIAL

24'x30' GARAGE & SHOP
Concrete floor, steel overhead door, walk in door, 2 aluminum windows.

\$3895

36'x40'x14' CLEAR
18' x 14 sliding door, 2 aluminum windows, steel walk in door.

\$6685

BUILDINGS TO FIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS AT COMPARATIVE LOW PRICES

DANIEL CONSTRUCTION

Rt. 1, Box 328, JEROME, IDAHO
Ph. 324-2612

Theismann seems to have starting nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fierce and long-running competition between Billy Kilmer and Joe Theismann for the Washington Redskins' starting quarterback job has apparently yielded a winner: Theismann.

Coach Jack Pardee is officially "still thinking about it," but most observers feel Theismann will start next Sunday when the Redskins open the regular season at New England. The announcement could come Monday or Tuesday.

Pardee provided the first tipoff that Theismann would get a long look when he announced before the exhibition season that he and offensive coordinator Joe Walton would call the plays from the sidelines. Play-calling is Kilmer's long suit, and Theismann, fresh to concentrate on execution, hasn't played himself out of the job.

In six halves of exhibition action, Theismann completed 41-of-76 passes for 455 yards and four touchdowns. More important, he didn't throw an interception, a weakness last season.

Kilmer, playing only two halves because of shoulder and knee soreness, attempted just 17 passes and completed 10 for 192 yards. He had one touchdown and two interceptions.

Still, the Redskins averaged a little over two touchdowns a game during the exhibition season while going 2-2. That's about the same performance that peeved George Allen last year.

and Theismann predicts improvement.

"I feel our offense is making strides," he said. "It's just a matter of me getting them the football, me making the right decisions. If we don't make mistakes, we're going to put some points on the board."

Theismann played the first half of Friday night's 10-7 loss to Atlanta and didn't put any points on the board. He came close twice, overthrowing wide receiver Frank Grant in the end zone each time.

"Miscellaneous on my part," explained Theismann, who suffered a slight knee sprain late in the first half. "I hope I won't make many when the regular season starts."

The Redskins got their touchdown when Kilmer, who turns 39 on Sept. 5, caught the Falcons in a linebacker blitz and untended a 68-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Danny Buggs. On other plays, however, Kilmer's arm looked rusty and his passing form resembled that of a shot-putter.

"Physically, I feel great," he insisted. "But I haven't had much playing time. I don't think anybody in the league is really ready, with four exhibition games and all. I think you'll see a lot of low scores early."

"New England, though, is one team that will probably be physically ready," he said.

Cervantes defeats challenger in ninth

MMABATHO, Bophuthatswana (UPI) — Colombia's swift-moving Antonio Cervantes retained his world junior welterweight title with ease Saturday morning as he knocked out in the ninth round over South African challenger Norman Sekgapane.

The 32-year-old Colombian, making his 16th successive title defense since becoming champion in 1972, never was troubled by the South African, who was at the center of the ring in height and reach and who took stiff punishment from the fourth round onward.

The little South African, cheered by a disappointing 7,000 crowd that sensed their man was losing from the opening bell, could never get inside the defenses of Cervantes.

The end came early in the ninth round when Cervantes caught Sekgapane, 26, on the back foot and going backward, with a devastatingly accurate and powerful left. Sekgapane took an eight-count. Then he moved into another of the Colombian's lefts that looked like it was going to behead him.

But before the South African could be hit again, Venezuelan referee Luis Sulbaran mercifully stopped the fight, shouting, "no play, no play."

The South African was lucky to survive the fourth round when he was floored twice. Cervantes caught

Sekgapane on the tip of the jaw that turned the rubber-legged South African around before landing him on the canvas, for eight. A few seconds later, Cervantes knocked Sekgapane onto the ropes from where he slithered down for another count of eight.

From then the result was academic and Cervantes bided his time — almost unnecessarily. He stalked Sekgapane around the center of the ring like a patient tiger, occasionally letting rip with a powerful combination.

Sekgapane said in his dressing room he thought the Venezuelan referee should have let the fight continue.

"I thought I could have carried on," he said through puffed lips.

Cervantes, speaking through an interpreter, said he "admired him (Sekgapane) for his courage in the way he kept coming forward and for his determination."

Cervantes, who had predicted a knockout victory in the first round, will return home Wednesday, according to his manager, Pol Tizalao.

Cervantes, a father of eight, said he will retire after a few more bouts.

Sekgapane and Cervantes each weighed in at 124½ pounds for the scheduled 15-round title fight in the independence stadium. President Lucas Mangope was at the ringside.

Taiwan wins Little League

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Pan Chao-min pitched a five-hitter and slammed a two-run homer Saturday to lead Pingtung, Taiwan to an 11-1 victory over Danville, Calif., for the championship of the 32nd annual Little League World Series.

Pan struck out 13 and hit his home run during a six-run sixth inning to continue Taiwan's domination of the tournament. Teams from that nation have won seven championships since 1969 and have won 20 consecutive series games dating back to 1970.

Pingtung managed only eight hits for the game but took advantage of

wildness on the part of starter and loser Erik Johnson, who walked 10, uncorked five wild pitches and hit one batter in 5-13 innings.

Johnson walked the first two batters to face him to touch off a three-run first inning for the winners. Pan Wen-Chu and Pan Chao-min followed the walks with singles to drive in two runs and a third run scored on a passed ball.

Danville answered with a run in the bottom of the first with a hit and three walks but Taiwan came back with two runs in the second.

4 SEASON SUPPLY 4 SEASON SUPPLY 4 SEASON SUPPLY 4 SEASON SUPPLY

OUR SECOND BIG WEEK!

INVENTORY REDUCTION
LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS

AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORIES

25% OFF

Unheard of Prices!!
Filters, Gauges, Wipers, Chemicals, Plugs, Tune-up kits, etc....
Everything but Oil!!



2nd BIG WEEK ALL CLOTHING NOW

40% OFF REG. PRICE

We still have a good selection despite the tremendous response to last weeks ad!!



GARDEN TOOLS & HOSE

40% OFF

REG. PRICE



ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

30% OFF OUR REG. PRICE

Switches, Cords, Boxes, Fittings, Bulk wire, Wall plates. We have all your electrical needs



LAWNMOWERS AND TILLERS

25% OFF



PLUMBING SUPPLIES

30% OFF

Sink traps, Faucet and toilet repair parts, Faucets, Washers, Galvanized fittings, PVC Fittings, PVC Pipe, much more.



4 SEASON SUPPLY

TWIN FALLS

1757 Kimberly Rd. 733-8432

DE LAVAL

Your DE LAVAL HEADQUARTERS

RIFLE SALE

22 cal.
243
270 -
30-30
30-06
MORE

15% OFF

OUR REG. 12282

NOW \$195.46

Winchester Model 70XTR

HANDGUNS EXCLUDED!



KUDDLE UP WITH KENDALL and keep warm!!!

KENDALL Dual Action motor oil keeps your engine cool and clean and your house cozy and warm... Joe Clements Oil gives you a quart of Kendall Oil Free with each 50 gallons of furnace oil; Call Joe Clements and get a 6 Pac. of Kendall Oil with each 250 gallons of heating oil. 12 Qts. 26 Pack with 500 gallons. Joe Clements distributor for cool Kendall Motor Oil and hot-hot-hot furnace oil.

Call Joe today for a double play. 733-8546. This is a cash on delivery offer.




JOE CLEMENTS OIL CO.
400 3rd Ave. South
Twin Falls - 733-8546

BIG? EAT? BOAT? CAR? ? ? ?

If You Have One To Sell, Guaranteed Results Get The Job Done Fast And Easy

733-0931

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75

733-0931

008 Good Things to Eat GREEN STRING BEANS... BLUE LAKES variety...

003 Good Things to Eat BARTLEY PEARS and canning peaches...

000 Pets & Supplies AKC WHITE toy poodle, male, 3 years old...

000 Pets & Supplies PUREBRED Irish Setter puppies for sale...

000 Pets & Supplies AKC REG ENGLISH SPANIEL bloodlines...

125 Travel Trailers EQUALIZER hitch installed on waiting trailer...

130 Autos Wanted WANT TO BUY A Datsun 242Z 733-5162

140 Trucks 1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

008 Farm Seed Idaho GROWN ALFALFA SEED-Registered common...

104 Horses BEAUTIFUL Chestnut Red Stocking Legged Registered Arabian...

112 Irrigation CULVERT PIPE Specialized Custom Construction...

114 Farm Implements 1975 SUPER 1400 Bala wagon 324-9277 after 7PM.

114 Farm Implements FOR SALE: 200 bushel par hour Matthews corn...

126 Campers & Shells 1971 ASPEN 8', gas stove and oven...

127 Motor Homes 1977 CHEVY Open Road Camper Van...

130 Autos Wanted 1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed ALFALFA Hay, clean, weed-free, high protein...

113 Farms & Ranch Supplies BULK TANK-1,000 Gallon Dry King with compressor...

114 Farm Implements 1975 SUPER 1400 Bala wagon 324-9277 after 7PM.

114 Farm Implements FOR SALE: 200 bushel par hour Matthews corn...

126 Campers & Shells 1971 ASPEN 8', gas stove and oven...

127 Motor Homes 1977 CHEVY Open Road Camper Van...

130 Autos Wanted 1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

140 Trucks 1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed ALFALFA Hay, clean, weed-free, high protein...

113 Farms & Ranch Supplies BULK TANK-1,000 Gallon Dry King with compressor...

114 Farm Implements 1975 SUPER 1400 Bala wagon 324-9277 after 7PM.

114 Farm Implements FOR SALE: 200 bushel par hour Matthews corn...

126 Campers & Shells 1971 ASPEN 8', gas stove and oven...

127 Motor Homes 1977 CHEVY Open Road Camper Van...

130 Autos Wanted 1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

140 Trucks 1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed ALFALFA Hay, clean, weed-free, high protein...

113 Farms & Ranch Supplies BULK TANK-1,000 Gallon Dry King with compressor...

114 Farm Implements 1975 SUPER 1400 Bala wagon 324-9277 after 7PM.

114 Farm Implements FOR SALE: 200 bushel par hour Matthews corn...

126 Campers & Shells 1971 ASPEN 8', gas stove and oven...

127 Motor Homes 1977 CHEVY Open Road Camper Van...

130 Autos Wanted 1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

140 Trucks 1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed ALFALFA Hay, clean, weed-free, high protein...

113 Farms & Ranch Supplies BULK TANK-1,000 Gallon Dry King with compressor...

114 Farm Implements 1975 SUPER 1400 Bala wagon 324-9277 after 7PM.

114 Farm Implements FOR SALE: 200 bushel par hour Matthews corn...

126 Campers & Shells 1971 ASPEN 8', gas stove and oven...

127 Motor Homes 1977 CHEVY Open Road Camper Van...

130 Autos Wanted 1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

140 Trucks 1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed ALFALFA Hay, clean, weed-free, high protein...

113 Farms & Ranch Supplies BULK TANK-1,000 Gallon Dry King with compressor...

114 Farm Implements 1975 SUPER 1400 Bala wagon 324-9277 after 7PM.

114 Farm Implements FOR SALE: 200 bushel par hour Matthews corn...

126 Campers & Shells 1971 ASPEN 8', gas stove and oven...

127 Motor Homes 1977 CHEVY Open Road Camper Van...

130 Autos Wanted 1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

140 Trucks 1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed ALFALFA Hay, clean, weed-free, high protein...

113 Farms & Ranch Supplies BULK TANK-1,000 Gallon Dry King with compressor...

114 Farm Implements 1975 SUPER 1400 Bala wagon 324-9277 after 7PM.

114 Farm Implements FOR SALE: 200 bushel par hour Matthews corn...

126 Campers & Shells 1971 ASPEN 8', gas stove and oven...

127 Motor Homes 1977 CHEVY Open Road Camper Van...

130 Autos Wanted 1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

140 Trucks 1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed ALFALFA Hay, clean, weed-free, high protein...

113 Farms & Ranch Supplies BULK TANK-1,000 Gallon Dry King with compressor...

114 Farm Implements 1975 SUPER 1400 Bala wagon 324-9277 after 7PM.

114 Farm Implements FOR SALE: 200 bushel par hour Matthews corn...

126 Campers & Shells 1971 ASPEN 8', gas stove and oven...

127 Motor Homes 1977 CHEVY Open Road Camper Van...

130 Autos Wanted 1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

140 Trucks 1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.



008 Farm Seed Idaho GROWN ALFALFA SEED-Registered common...

104 Horses BEAUTIFUL Chestnut Red Stocking Legged Registered Arabian...

112 Irrigation CULVERT PIPE Specialized Custom Construction...

114 Farm Implements 1975 SUPER 1400 Bala wagon 324-9277 after 7PM.

114 Farm Implements FOR SALE: 200 bushel par hour Matthews corn...

126 Campers & Shells 1971 ASPEN 8', gas stove and oven...

127 Motor Homes 1977 CHEVY Open Road Camper Van...

130 Autos Wanted 1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

TRUCK TAPPI

Cover your truck to avoid grain loss.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

1977 CHEVY Van customized by Portland Van Co.

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



143 Trucks
150 2-ton Ford truck, 2 and 2 speed, real good condition. Power to bed motor, and tarp. 324-2259 or 324-4772.

148 Wheel Drives
1978 CHEVY short wheel base, 350, power steering and brakes, other extras. \$4800 firm. 733-3800 or 734-4159.

158 Auto-Chevrolt
1978 Malibu Classic 4-door. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, excellent condition. 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. \$32,950. Call 733-8100.

143 Trucks
1977 Datsun 282-2 x 2, air conditioned, low mileage, 5-speed, AM-FM stereo, must sell. 324-3916 or 734-7256.

148 Wheel Drives
1978 CHEVY 4x4 Silverado, all options but cruise, 400 engine, new oil, 105,000 miles. \$5500. Call 734-7892 after 5.

158 Auto-Chevrolt
1978 Chevelle, high performance small block, FRV, Carter, fuelie heads, turbo 400. 733-6088 after 6:30. Asking \$2500.

142 Import-Sports Cars
1977 Datsun 282-2 x 2, air conditioned, low mileage, 5-speed, AM-FM stereo, must sell. 324-3916 or 734-7256.

148 Wheel Drives
1978 CHEVY 3/4 Ton 4 x 4, 350, 4 speed, hubs, excellent condition. Reasonable. 423-5018, evenings.

158 Auto-Chevrolt
1978 Lincoln Continental 4 door luxury sedan. Loaded with extras. 733-3212.

142 Import-Sports Cars
1977 Datsun 282-2 x 2, air conditioned, low mileage, 5-speed, AM-FM stereo, must sell. 324-3916 or 734-7256.

148 Wheel Drives
1978 CHEVY 3/4 Ton 4 x 4, 350, 4 speed, hubs, excellent condition. Reasonable. 423-5018, evenings.

158 Auto-Chevrolt
1978 Lincoln Continental 4 door luxury sedan. Loaded with extras. 733-3212.

142 Import-Sports Cars
1977 Datsun 282-2 x 2, air conditioned, low mileage, 5-speed, AM-FM stereo, must sell. 324-3916 or 734-7256.

148 Wheel Drives
1978 CHEVY 3/4 Ton 4 x 4, 350, 4 speed, hubs, excellent condition. Reasonable. 423-5018, evenings.

158 Auto-Chevrolt
1978 Lincoln Continental 4 door luxury sedan. Loaded with extras. 733-3212.

142 Import-Sports Cars
1977 Datsun 282-2 x 2, air conditioned, low mileage, 5-speed, AM-FM stereo, must sell. 324-3916 or 734-7256.

148 Wheel Drives
1978 CHEVY 3/4 Ton 4 x 4, 350, 4 speed, hubs, excellent condition. Reasonable. 423-5018, evenings.

158 Auto-Chevrolt
1978 Lincoln Continental 4 door luxury sedan. Loaded with extras. 733-3212.

162 Autos-Ford
1975 CUSTOM 500 4 door, air, good condition, may take fast trade. \$3295.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile
1978 Cutlass Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, excellent condition. 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-5527 or 734-8140.

172 Autos-Plymouth
1978 PLYMOUTH FURY III-383 engine, air, good tires. Call 535-8387.

174 Autos-Older
175 Auto Dealers

CASH
FOR YOUR LATE MODEL CAR WILL USUALLY PAY CARS 733-7365

"Specials of the Week"
1973 OLDS TORONADO \$2895
1972 FORD MUSTANG \$1595
Ask For Wayne WILLIS MOTORS
• AMC • JEEP • PLYMOUTH • TOYOTA
Home: 423-4457 • Office: 733-7365

—WAYNE "BUFORD" COLLINS—

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

Pontiac's stylish economy car... Equipped with radio, white wall tires, power steering, and much more for the price you can live with...
Only... **\$3793** or lease for only **\$78⁶⁴** per month
"Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About"
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS INC.
601 Main Ave E. 733-1823

FAIRMONT & FIESTA
(11 In Stock) 13 In Stock
Ford Motor Co. Has given us until August 31st to move out all remaining '78 Fairmonts and Fiestas. To do, just what we have drastically reduced the prices for immediate sale.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR SEDAN: With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rock & pinion steering, bucket seats, paint stripes, white wall tires, AM radio, and deluxe hub caps. No. C-501. **\$3797**

1978 FORD FIESTA 2 DOOR COUPE: With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rock & pinion steering, Michelin tires, decor group, AM radio, movable vent windshield, body side moldings, carpet and undercoat. No. C-144. **\$4173**

BODYMAN SPECIAL

\$4995 FOR BOTH

A 1977 Ford F250 4 wheel drive with V8 engine 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes. No. 1574A. 1978 Ford F150 4 wheel drive with V8 4 speed transmission power steering. No. 1534A. Both units are mechanically sound.

1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD
This car is fully loaded with all the Ford options. You'll fall in love with it at the low price. No. C59A. **\$1895**

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS
Loaded or conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Full steering wheel. No. C527A. **\$5695**

1978 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Buckle seats up only 27,000 miles. **\$4695**

1978 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Nice on the eye. No. 148A. **\$495**

1978 CHEVROLET 192 TON PICKUP
With V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, rear step van hitch, radial tires and only 3000 miles. No. 1666A. **\$1695**

1978 FORD COURIER PICKUP
V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, mirrors, rear step van, radial tires and only 1000 miles. No. 1666A. **\$2350**

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. AM radio below book price. No. 1512A. **\$2350**

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-DOOR
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Full steering wheel. No. C527A. **\$3295**

1976 TOYOTA PICKUP
With 4 speed, rock, economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, low mileage and steel case. No. 218A. **\$3995**

1974 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. AM radio. **\$450**

1978 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON
4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. AM radio and radial tires. No. 244. **\$4795**

Bill Broden... Steve Long... Larry Rogers... John Graybill... Orville Cook... Ed Powell... 261-2870... 733-5989... 423-4448... 734-4813... 423-6511

BILL WORKMAN FORD
"Where We Listen Better"
1243 Blue Lake... 733-5110, 543-6451, 324-8841

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About
600 BLOCK MAIN AVE, EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

SEE THE CHRIS MOTORS BLOCK FOR ALL YOUR TRUCKING NEEDS

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL AUG. 31, 1978

TRUCKS
1978 GMC 2 ton H-D Trucks. Ready for the fall Harvest only two left and now is the time for you to save Hundreds of dollars. **RETAIL \$13,891.00 NOW ONLY \$11,468.00**
SAVE \$2423⁰⁰

PICKUPS
Economy plus heavy duty performance comes with the Dataput Pickup we have over, model in stock from the standard Pickup to the deluxe roomy King Cab **REDUCED TO ONLY \$4326⁰⁰**

VANS
Several floor plans and models to choose from. Come in today and choose the one just right for you. **SAVE UP TO \$3189⁰⁰**

1978 GMC 2 ton H-D Trucks. Ready for the fall Harvest only two left and now is the time for you to save Hundreds of dollars. **RETAIL \$13,891.00 NOW ONLY \$11,468.00**
SAVE \$2423⁰⁰

Economy plus heavy duty performance comes with the Dataput Pickup we have over, model in stock from the standard Pickup to the deluxe roomy King Cab **REDUCED TO ONLY \$4326⁰⁰**

Several floor plans and models to choose from. Come in today and choose the one just right for you. **SAVE UP TO \$3189⁰⁰**

Stop Into WILLIS MOTOR CO. For Your Bumper Sticker

"I'm A Shoshone Street Barrel Racer"

WILLS MOTOR CO. PRESENTS sunrader

A Better Mileage Motor Home (Approximately 20 miles per gallon!)

The possibilities are tremendous when you consider driving this motorhome on a minimum 250-300 miles per gallon, with approximately 20 miles per gallon. If you go to work, take it to the ballgame, going camping, take it shopping, park it on the beach. This new 4-wheel SUNRADER is as easy to drive and park as a regular size automobile. Yet, to complete and spacious it's like taking your home with you. Load up family or friends, find a fun place... and enjoy!

See one today at...
• AMC • JEEP • PLYMOUTH • TOYOTA

• Burley • Twin Falls •
1214 E. Main • 200-300 Block, Shoshone St. W. & S.
Phone 678-7722, New Cars 733-2891 Used Cars 733-7365

CBS NEWS

Television news has become sophisticated since it came of age in the 1960s.

In a report by Gary Paul Gates, author of "Air Time: The Inside Story of CBS News," BARBARA McDOWELL, discusses TV journalism.



ROGER MUDD ... In running



The Times-News

Editorials

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Willey Dodds, Advertising Manager
Wayne McWilliams, Circulation Manager

Members of the editorial board and writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellassen and Ray Brown.

TV news alters America's method of being informed

By BARBARA McDOWELL

The bloody Tet offensive was raging in early 1968 when Walter Cronkite decided to find out first-hand what was going on in Vietnam.

The CBS anchorman, long a supporter of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, did not like what he found. His companions recall him charging headlong into the fierce fighting for control of the city of Hue. It was as if he were trying to verify that the chaos surrounding him was real.

Once back behind his anchordesk, Cronkite did something he had scrupulously avoided throughout his three decades as a newsmen: He expressed his opinion on the air.

The war was not being won, he said. "It is increasingly clear to this reporter that the only rational way out, then, will be to negotiate, not as victors, but as an honorable people..."

Among the millions listening to those words was Lyndon Johnson. Afterward, the embattled president began telling advisers that it was all over. If he had lost Cronkite, he said, he had lost the nation.

Cronkite was not the only influence behind Johnson's surprise decision less than one month later not to seek reelection, says former CBS news writer Gary Paul Gates. But the incident illustrates how far television news has come in a very short time.

"Television news has only come into its own in the last 10 to 15 years. But its impact is staggering," explains Gates, author of the recently published "Air Time: The Inside Story of CBS News."

According to Gates, television supplanted the printed page as America's chief source of news with its unprecedented coverage of President Kennedy's assassination. "It is no exaggeration to say that during those four days in November 1963, TV journalism came into full maturity," he says.

Which news stories has television done the best job of covering?

"First and foremost, space," Gates responds. "Television deserves credit for underlining its importance to the American people." Among television's other successes, says Gates, were the civil rights movement (he claims TV "turned JFK's head around" on civil rights), Vietnam, and Watergate. Without television, he adds, Presidents Johnson and Nixon might not have been driven from office. "Just think," Gates muses, "what might have happened if television had been around at the time of the Civil War." For one thing, he suggests, the conflict would not have dragged on for four years.

"Television has been less successful — though it's getting better — at covering complicated economic and energy stories," says Gates.

He also thinks evening newscasts have been remiss in not airing more stories on "back-of-the-book" subjects, such as education, medicine and the arts. He suggests this weakness could be solved by longer news programs and by more magazine shows, such as CBS's "60 Minutes" and ABC's "20/20."

Gates sees further evidence of the influence of television news in the high rankings of newscasters — especially

DAN RATHER ... too brash?

Cronkite — in polls of the nation's most trusted public figures. The CBS anchorman placed ahead of every presidential contender — including then-untarnished President Nixon — in one such survey conducted in 1972. But there is a big difference between the real Cronkite and the kindly "Uncle Walter" who regularly visits the living rooms of about 20 million Americans. During the tense minutes leading up to the nightly broadcast, Gates explains, Cronkite is less a twinkly eyed uncle than an "imitation of Frank Burns, the growling, fist-pounding editor of 'The Front Page.'"

Frequently, Gates says, Cronkite has his writers revising portions of his script even after the show has gone on the air, changing from mild-mannered Jekyll to scowling, desk-thumping Hyde during commercial breaks. Gates admits coming in for his share of Cronkite's ire during his shtits as "Evening News" writer. But he also concedes that Cronkite is as skilled at critically editing a writer's copy as he is at authoritatively reading it.

When he was new to the Cronkite show, a surprised Gates marveled to one of his bosses at the anchorman's skill with an editor's pencil. "I'm glad you noticed," he was told. "But, please, don't tell Walter. We've got him convinced he's just another 'pretty face.'"

Another side of Cronkite's personality comes out at his annual Christmas party for co-workers. That's when he performs his parody of a burlesque queen.

Not that Cronkite takes it all off, Gates hastily explains. The act is done with "napkins and table cloths and lewd grimaces and highly suggestive moves."

But Cronkite isn't his network's only on-camera asset. Nearly all those who Gates considers the greats of television news have put in some time at CBS.

Gates' top 10 nominees to a hypothetical hall of fame of television journalists would include: Cronkite, Edward R. Murrow (whom Gates claims some of Murrow's old cronies at CBS do not think "Air Time" treats the late broadcaster with sufficient reverence), Eric Sevareid, Harry Reasoner ("a good friend"), Mike Wallace, Rogey Mudd, Dan Rather (with whom Gates wrote "The Palace Guard," a 1974 book about the Nixon White House), Chet Huntley, David Brinkley and Howard K. Smith. Only Huntley and Brinkley never worked at CBS.

Gates' second-round hall of fame selections would include: Charles Colwell, Morley Safer, Hughes Rudd, Charles Kuralt, Edwin Newman, John Chancellor, Jack Perkins, John Hart, Douglas Kiker, Frank Reynolds and Peter Jennings. No, Gates insists, he would not include Barbara Walters.

According to Gates, Mudd and Rather are frontrunners for taking over the "Evening News" anchordesk when Cronkite reaches the network's mandatory retirement age on Nov. 4, 1981. As Cronkite's regular substitute, Mudd enjoys a slight edge, Gates adds.

Gates recently asked Richard Salant, the soon-to-retire president of CBS News, who he would choose to succeed Cronkite. "He told me in strictest confidence," Gates confides, "that his choice would be — Lou Grant."

Lou Grant, of course, is the gruff but cuddly newsmen played by Ed Asner on the television series of that name. Naturally, the show is broadcast on CBS.

D.C. deserves better

Washington, D.C. has 700,000 residents and no representation in the U.S. Congress.

That's not fair, and the state legislatures across the nation should move quickly to do something about it.

The congress took the first step by passing in both the senate and house a constitutional amendment which will give the District of Columbia two U.S. senators and one member in the house.

Now, three-fourths of the legislatures of the 50 states must give their stamp of approval to the idea within the next seven years before D.C.'s representatives can lawfully take their seat. Presently, the area is represented by a non-voting member.

Even though the District of Columbia isn't a state, it has almost as many residents as Idaho. D.C. has 700,000 citizens, and Idaho 800,000.

Yet, these citizens go unrepresented and have no voice in the federal government which acts on issues which directly affect them.

There are some who argue that giving the area two senators would be unfair to states. They say that D.C. doesn't have a state government system and shouldn't be allowed to have equal representation in congress with other states.

This argument doesn't hold water.

Representation on the federal level has nothing at all to do with whether D.C. has a governor or state legislature. The problems and issues dealt with by senators and U.S. representatives are much different than those in the states.

Despite some strong objections by states rights advocates, the amendment got strong bi-partisan support in the congress. Republicans and Democrats alike voted for the amendment.

Those legislators in Idaho who will be taking up the issue in the near future should recognize that D.C. has been ignored too long. It deserves the same voice in congress as any other state.

An unselfish heart

In this day and age when "bad" news seems to dominate television and newspapers, it's refreshing to hear that there are still people in the world with a big heart.

Such is the case with Mrs. Robert E. Hastings of Warren, Mass., who recently sent the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department a check for \$562.50 to be used to purchase a new generator for the search and rescue unit.

The check, according to Mrs. Hastings, was sent in appreciation of the unit's efforts to save the life of her husband June 24.

The woman's husband suffered a heart attack at a local motel parking lot in Twin Falls. Sheriff's officers responded and revived the man, but about a week later the man died from complications.

Although her husband died, and the sorrow probably still hangs heavy with her, it's indicative of her faith and gratitude toward the department that Mrs. Hastings was kind enough to send the gift. It will surely be appreciated by the rescue unit.

Deputy Sheriff Buddy Dewees said the

volunteer organization badly needed such a generator for its night searches. In the past, such as the hunt for two fugitives recently in the Snake River Canyon, the group's efforts have been hampered by lack of such lighting.

The group is made up of volunteers who assist in emergencies and who usually purchase their own equipment and supplies, Dewees said.

Searches for missing persons in brushy, dark areas will be made easier through use of the generator.

Since the check arrived, the new generator has been ordered, and rescue personnel are now anxiously awaiting its arrival.

Though Mrs. Hastings suffered a tragic and personal loss, she has seen fit to express her gratitude in a most charitable and unselfish manner.

Her gift does more than simply provide a generator for the Twin Falls Search and Rescue Unit. It might one day help to save the life of a missing child or adult.

Thank you, Mrs. Hastings.

Welcome to Toothtown, USA

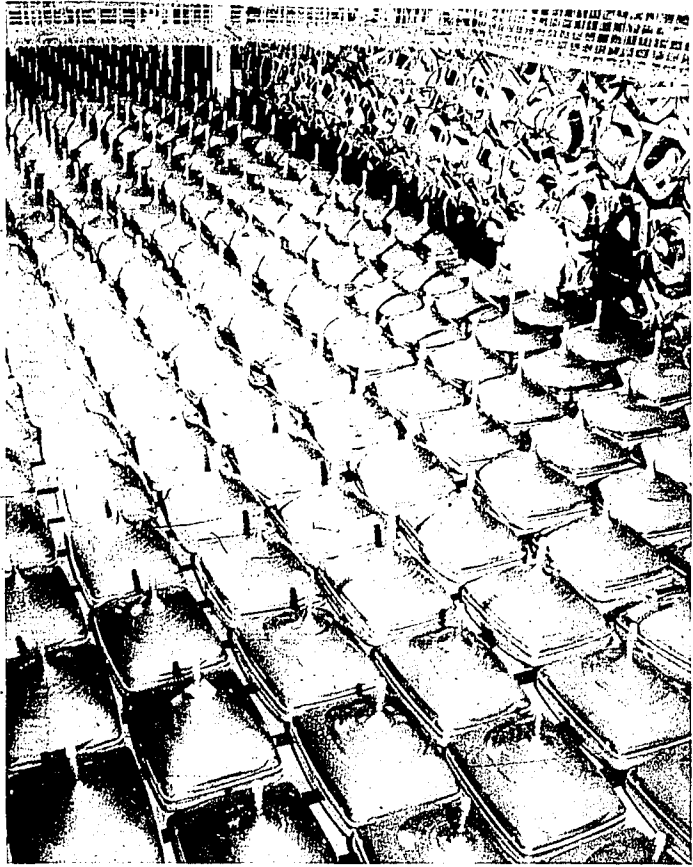
By TOM TIEDE
FLORENCE, S.C. — The temperature is 87. Humidity, 68. Files chew on bloody bandages spilled in the alleys. Workmen shovel bits from the human mouth into dumpsters. And all along Palmetto Street people are sprawled uncomfortably, bored or in pain, looking like citizens of Dante's Inferno.
Welcome to Toothtown, U.S.A. Groan.
This is the capital of one-day dental

service in America. Five cuspid clinics operate assembly-line ministrations that Henry Ford would envy. As many as 200,000 people come here each year, most to have their old tusks removed in the morning, and replaced by shiny new packages in time for dinner.
It's insanity, say many customers. But it's cheap. Teeth can be extracted for from \$3 to \$10 each. Oral hygiene is performed for only \$7 to \$15. And the biggest bargain of all is the never

ending sale on falsebs: Toothtown's clinics will install full upper and lower dentures for as little as \$50.

Naturally, at such prices, the amenities are spare. Hence the scenes of Inferno. At Sexton's, the largest of the clinics, there are fourth as few waiting chairs as waiting patients. Restless, dazed with procaine, the crowd thus takes to the streets to spit gore at cockroaches under the shade trees





Harvesting of picture tubes

A crop of Sylvania television picture tubes is shown being harvested at the General Telephone and Electronics Plant at Ottawa, Ohio. The tubes are slowly flying on a conveyor after application of an external conductive

coating. One of the largest such plants in the world, the one-million square foot facility, produces Sylvania color and monochrome television picture tubes and cathode ray tubes for industrial and monitor applications.



Real Estate

A trend to turn you on

L. James Koutnik is vice chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Company, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

QUESTION: Your recent comments about new development in the real estate business are particularly interesting. Please keep us informed on new trends. We were particularly interested in your recent columns about trading houses with people in other parts of the world for a few weeks each year.

ANSWER: If you like new trends, here is one that should really turn you on. A friend of mine in Austin, Texas, had a particularly difficult apartment project that he didn't know what to do with. It was well built, had a swimming pool, saunas and was a completely private layout. Unfortunately, it was badly located in one of the worst neighborhoods in town. The area had a lot of racial strife and was in transition. The owner couldn't keep the quality tenants in the property that the cost and appearance justified, so this imaginative real estate firm converted it to an "adults-only nudist apartment." It really took off from that point on and has been a tremendous financial success ever since. Another one just opened in California recently in which it was California's first nude apartment complex. In case you are interested it is owned by an organization called "Living in the Buff and Recreation Associates." There is reported that there is a waiting list for occupancy. I wonder how one of those would go across in Twin Falls?

QUESTION: In some of your recent columns you have mentioned a large number of people getting into the real estate business. I suspect that there is another side to this as I know a lot of people who used to be in the real estate business and are now back working for a living, for a change. How long do people last in this business anyway?

ANSWER: A friend of mine who is a prominent local broker has observed that the business is divided into thirds. He states that in his office,

which is one of the large ones, that a third of the people on his staff are coming into the business, a third making a living and a third on the way out. This pretty well sums it up. There is a very high failure rate in the business and, in fact, the National Association of Realtors estimates that 50 percent of the people who entered the business failed in the first year for one reason or another. A prominent Florida realtor recently stated that the "attrition rate among real estate licensees is second only to the Kamakaze pilots of World War II."

Actually, only about 20 percent of the people in the real estate business are making any living at all. The balance of the 80 percent are just eking out a marginal living or are actually losing money. This is a deplorable situation but invariably it can be traced to poor training, inadequate supervision, and an inappropriate attitude or a combination of all three, according to one Realtor. Joan Brawley, the executive secretary of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, teaches Real Estate Essentials for CSI. She recently made a survey of her first two classes, which numbered approximately 110 people total. This was in 1975. Of those 110 people only 7 are still in the real estate business.

QUESTION: We recently completed a transaction in which we found, after it was all over, that it was a real estate agent that bought it. We find that he is now trying to re-sell the property at about \$10,000 more than he paid for it. Somehow or another, I feel I've been taken. Could I do anything about it?

ANSWER: You certainly can. However, the important question is, "Did the real estate agent identify himself as a real estate licensee?" There is nothing against the law about a real estate licensee buying property in his own portfolio as long as he properly identifies himself as such, and gives full disclosure of all the facts to all parties involved. On the other hand, if he failed to disclose this fact, he could very well be in deep trouble.

This is against the law, and if he makes an unjust profit from re-selling the property that he bought from you at a lower amount, you probably have



Sylvia Porter

Documents and income

The higher your income, the more personal documents you are likely to possess. Your collection of documents — from a baptismal certificate to a check-cashing card — hits a maximum of about 23 between the ages of 30 and 60, then drops sharply. If, for instance, your income is under \$5,000 a year, you have an average of about 15 documents; if you earn \$30,000 or more, your average is 30.

Nearly all of you have a Social Security card, most of you have a driver's license, birth certificate, marriage license and credit card. A full two-thirds of you have a baptismal certificate and half have association membership cards. This is merely a sampling of the preliminary findings of a still uncompleted study on the importance of personal documents in the lives of U.S. citizens, being conducted by James B. Rule, a sociologist at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and three colleagues.

The study is divided into two parts. The first, from which these findings are drawn, focuses on the impact of the growing use of records on people's lives. It is based on interviews with a cross-section of adults in a Long Island suburban area.

The second part of Rule's research still underway, is based on interviews with data collectors themselves (in credit bureaus, the IRS, insurance companies, motor vehicles, etc.).

"We hope to draw a portrait of how personal information flows through people and bureaucracies," Rule explained to my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer. The full report will be completed in about two years from now.

There are a few checkers (at least

to me) in some of the preliminary findings.

The worse shocker of all is that only one out of every six of you has a will — among the most important single documents you will sign in your lifetime! That is the same proportion possessing a resume, divorce papers, transcript, diploma — and it shouts a warning to you, whoever and whatever you are, married, single, man or woman. Make a will and do it now!

A full one-fourth of you has a check-cashing card, union and military discharge papers. But Americans still are not worldwide travelers — and Long Island residents would be as likely as most Americans to travel overseas. Only 17 percent hold a passport.

The tally has included such documents as stock certificates, real estate title and auto registration, because these papers belong more to the household than to the individual. It did, however, include questions to reveal how you feel about the records kept on you by government and private organizations.

And the answer is: a full eight out of 10 of you think that "more" records are being kept today than 20 years ago and almost half disapprove this trend.

To the question: "Do you feel that the use of computers has affected personal privacy in America?" two-thirds of you would say "yes," only 28.5 percent would say "no" — assuming this report is fairly typical of the nation's attitudes toward personal documents and privacy.

As for computers, the widespread disapproval also cannot be mistaken. Another eight out of 10 feel the impact of computers on your privacy is

negative, only 5 percent find it positive, and 11 percent feel the impact of computers on privacy is neutral or mixed.

Most of you (seven out of 10) also believe that banks generally allow the Internal Revenue Service to check your bank accounts. The fact is that when the IRS wants to see a taxpayer's bank records and the taxpayer refuses, the IRS sends an agent to the bank. He serves an official summons — a notice that he is working on an official tax matter and wants specific information. The bank has 15 days in which to comply. The IRS must notify you that it has served the summons, and if you direct the bank not to comply, the IRS must then get a court order before it can proceed.

But while you're off-base on the power of the IRS, you are even more off-base on the power of a bank to find out whether you have been divorced when you apply for a bank credit. While almost seven out of 10 of you think this, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act forbids a bank to ask if you are married, unmarried or separated when you apply for credit, with a few exceptions.

It's invasion of privacy, yes, but not "1984," not yet!

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Scotch Whiskey Owners
Send Details for a Fair Market Offer
Alexander Blending Co., Ltd.
33/34 Alfred Place
London, WC1E
or
Box Y-11
C/O The Times-News

Advertisers give views on TV's sex, violence

By United Press International
What advertiser concerns about the content of television shows and how do advertising agencies and the networks themselves deal with questions about violence and sex? UPI asked:

Frank McDonald, senior vice president and media director, Cunningham and Walsh:

Last year there was a considerable dialogue on violence, and rightfully so. The violent content of television shows was growing and in some cases getting out of hand. It was also easy to talk about. Even mayoral candidates in elections were blaming increased crime on television.

"This year we can anticipate an increase in the shows. But this is more difficult to grasp given the wide range of moral attitudes you find in different sections of the country and among different age and education groups. There is considerable concern on the part of advertisers. There are a lot of people who, if they object to the sex content of a show, will join in the boycott of a product."

Dana Redman, media director, Compton Advertising, Inc.:

Television has been everybody's whipping boy, but I think the general quality of television has improved. We ourselves might not think "Happy Days" is the best show on television, but it is wholesome and a lot of people like it.

The general standard of television programming is higher now than it used to be. People remember programs like "Playhouse 90" but in fact not all of those shows were of high quality.

Learn to Prepare Income Taxes

- Accurate with figures?
- Like to meet the public?
- Want to earn extra money?

Enroll in the H & R Block Income Tax Course beginning soon in your area and learn to prepare income taxes for yourself, your friends and as a source of income. Job interviews available for best students. Send for free information and class schedules today.

Classes begin Sept. 12th and will be held in Twin Falls at 108 Jackson St.

Contact the office nearest you!

H&R BLOCK
108 Jackson St.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

Please send me free information about your tax preparation course. I understand there is no obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

KENDALL MOTOR OILS

FREE Kendall Motor Oil

when Joe Clements fills your heating oil tank. Joe Clements gives a FREE quart of Kendall Diesel Action motor oil with each 50 gallons of furnace oil. Buy 250 gallons of heating oil from Joe Clements and you get a 6 pac of Kendall motor oil. Order today from Joe, 733-8546. Get your oil changed free when you buy 250 gallons of heating oil from Joe Clements. This is a cash on delivery offer.

JOE CLEMENTS OIL CO.
400 3rd Ave. South
Twin Falls - 733-8546

Celebrate 50 years of diesel experience with us.

Fifty years ago, Peugeot began producing its first automotive diesel engine. Over the half century Peugeot has perfected its diesel engine — and the cars they go into.

Combine that with Peugeot's sports car-like handling, and the interior power of a full size sedan. Plus a long list of standard luxuries like power-assisted rack and pinion steering and four-wheel disc brakes, four-wheel independent suspension, electric front windows, fully reclining front seats, a sliding steel sunroof, and optional automatic transmission.

It's a 50th Anniversary for the Peugeot Diesel. But we can make it a real celebration for you.

CARPENTERS IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
129 3rd Avenue North 734-6100

PEUGEOT
No one builds cars the way we build cars.

Northerners thirsty for Texan gas

©New York Times Service
HOUSTON, Tex. — "Let them freeze in the dark."
Over the last couple of years the slogan has appeared on office walls and automobile bumpers all over Texas. "They" refers to energy-hungry Northerners who want Texas to sell them natural gas at substantially lower prices than consumers pay and producers reap here at home.
That's not fair, Texas producers and consumers alike have been arguing. So they have steadfastly refused to sell their gas out of state. About two-thirds of all that is pro-

duced by the biggest gas-producing state stays within Texas. And here, in an uncontrolled free market, it has been selling for the last few years at a wellhead price roughly a third higher than it would bring on the federally controlled interstate market.
Until recently, that is. Now the play of the intrastate free market to which Texans are so proudly committed has altered the situation materially, in ways that might be a preview of what would happen nationally if gas prices were decontrolled everywhere.
Among other effects, the state has accelerated its shift to alternate fuels

the price of newly discovered gas is falling, and Texas has more gas on hand than it knows what to do with. In what is generally viewed as a classic example of the law of supply-and-demand at work, this is what has happened:
As producers have rushed to drill new gas wells so that they can take advantage of higher wellhead prices, the supply of gas on the Texas market has surged.
At the same time, higher consumer prices for gas have stimulated a flight to other sources of energy — principally coal and oil — by industries and

public utilities. The result is a drop within the state in demand for gas.
Now Texas has a gas surplus estimated at 2 billion cubic feet a day, or nearly 10 percent more than the state can use, even in the peak summer period when the consumption of electricity from gas-fired power plants rises. "That's heresy to see numbers that high," says W. J. Murray, Jr., an independent engineer and energy consultant widely respected throughout the state.
Because of the surplus, the average wellhead price of newly discovered gas inside the state declined from a

high of nearly \$2.00 per thousand cubic feet (m.c.f.) during the last three years to \$1.68 during the first quarter of 1978. That is not so far from the federally controlled interstate price of about \$1.50.
Inside the state, producers cannot sell their surplus at any price. So they are shutting in some wells and allowing others to produce at less than 20 percent of capacity.
Some producers are beginning to gaze wistfully to the North, wishing they could unload the surplus there. They can, but only if they dedicate the gas permanently to the interstate market and its controlled prices. This

they have steadfastly refused to do, and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has taken a grim view of temporary interstate sales that might leave northern customers in the lurch once Texas disposed of its surplus.
Some producers nonetheless have kind words for one key principle embodied in the proposal for deregulating natural gas that is now before the U.S. Senate. The provision would wipe out the distinction between interstate and intrastate prices. If the provision were to go into effect now, all newly discovered gas in the country would sell initially at a wellhead price of \$1.93 per m.c.f.

Dr. Stafford new manager for clinic

TWIN FALLS — Dr. David Stafford, DVM, is now operating the Magic Valley Large Animal Clinic, taking over the business from Dr. Robert Monroe who is retiring.
Dr. Monroe will remain with Dr. Stafford for the next two months to assist in the transfer of the clinic business.
Magic Valley Large Animal Clinic is located at 132 Trade Street, behind the Green Cross Veterinarian building on Kimberly Road.
Dr. Stafford said the clinic offers 24 hour service for telephone answering service and is open daily from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.
Dr. Stafford said the clinic specializes in equine medicine and surgery and has the most modern surgery facilities for large animals in Magic Valley, offering the only such surgery suit in this area.
In addition the facilities include hospital patient facilities and a large treatment room with restraining stocks for the large animals.
Dr. Stafford will be working alone in the clinic after Dr. Monroe's retirement. He is a home town veterinarian, having attended school here and graduated from Colorado State University, College of Veterinarian Medicine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stafford, Kimberly.

Public support changes little

©New York Times Service
DETROIT — Consumer confidence in the nation's economy changed very little in the month of July, according to the respected Survey of Consumer Attitudes conducted by the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.
But to obtain that information, one would have had to privately ask center staff members about the July study.
For in a departure from its practice of more than a decade, center officials decided not to publicly distribute the results of its most recent survey because of complaints from its business subscribers.
"We got some complaints from some of our supporters that we release the information too soon and they didn't like that," a staff aide told a newsmen unofficially. "I think that sometimes they feel we're leaking too much information." Apparently the "major companies that use the survey as a marketing tool want to see the findings before the public does."
No official reason was given for the move, but a center spokesman said this was "nothing dramatic" about the departure from the long-term policy of promptly publicly distributing their findings, and added that a regular distribution schedule would be resumed next month.
The Survey of Consumer Attitudes has been conducted since 1952 and is recognized as one of the more authentic barometers of consumer attitudes about the economy. The center's work is principally supported by its subscription revenues.
Until this year the results of the findings were reported on a quarterly basis. But in an effort to improve the accuracy of its forecasting, the center moved to a monthly reporting basis. Staff members said the center has rarely refused to release its studies to the public during its 26 years of existence.
Officials did provide limited information upon request.
The most recent survey results showed the Index of Consumer Sentiment rising to 82.4, up from 80 in June but down from 82.9 in May.
The figures, according to the Center, have varied little since November 1977 when the index fell to 80.1 from its recovery high of 89.1. The survey uses February, 1966, as its base yardstick for measurement.
"Brisk consumer spending continues," the survey said "because many people are still buying in advance" in an apparent attempt to beat the inflationary spiral. This pattern is accompanied, however, by a persistent "less favorable" attitude about the long-term expectations of the nation's business economy.

OPEN DAILY
10-10;
SUNDAY
11-6



CHOICE OF CANDIES
Our Reg. **1.38**
Favorites! 1-lb. bags of fun size Milky Ways®, Snickers® or 3 Musketeers®. 3/4-lb. bags plain or peanut M&M's®.
*Not wt.

CHOICE OF BULBS
Our 2.08 Pack of 4 **1.18** Pkg.
4-bulb packs of inside-frost light bulbs in choice of 60-watt (1000 hrs.), 75-watt (750 hrs.), and 100 watt (750 hrs.).



POLYESTER TOPS
Our Reg. 2.96-3.57 **2.50**
Basic tees. Choice of styles. Summer tones.

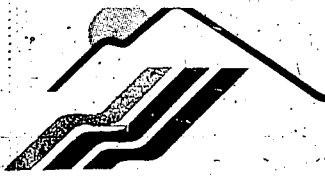
15-QT. COOLER
Our Reg. 12.88 **9.88**
Holds 18 cans. Push button, swing-down lid.

DRY ROAST PEANUTS
Our Reg. 1.34 **88¢**
16 oz. Kmart or Pennant Dry Roast Peanuts.

HANDSOME SPORT SHIRTS
Our Reg. 3.97 - 4.68 **2.97** Boys
Fall prints and solid colors in polyester/cotton.

SAVE \$7
Auto Dept.
Model FMC-1C
FM CONVERTER
Our Reg. 19.88 **12.88**
Convert AM radio to FM tuner. Compact. 12V

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



Kullander: Energetic movie manager

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What makes Wayne Kullander run? Apparently, the operation of five movie plants in the Magic Valley area keeps him quite busy.

Kullander came to Twin Falls about six years ago after successfully managing film theaters in Phoenix, Ariz. His territory now encompasses the Twin Cinema, the Mall Cinema, the Grand-Vu and Motor-Vu Drive-Ins in Twin Falls and the new Jerome Cinema in Jerome.

Asked what his job specifically entails, Kullander outlined a number of responsibilities, such as advertising and promotion and overseeing the general operation and maintenance of five physical plants. The latter means everything from purchasing and selling refreshments to

general clean-up. In addition, Kullander shores with Roy Roper, the executive director of Interstate Amusement Inc., the task of selecting films and handling consumer complaints.

Most people, it seems, have an opinion about how movie theaters should be run and what pictures should be shown. "Laymen," however, may not realize the complexities of selecting and booking first-run movies. The policy of Roper and Kullander is to select first-run films from all of the major distributors with the exception of X-rated movies. Although the profit motive is the number one consideration, Kullander said an attempt is made to satisfy the needs and wants of the entire community.

Obviously, this isn't easy. As Kullander humorously noted, some viewers object to Disney plots because they seem silly, while others are

offended by the explicit material in some R-rated films. This brings us to the bewildering area of film ratings.

Kullander was quick to mention that theater owners do not rate films. Movies are rated by the Motion Picture Association of America, which is composed mainly of producers who have agreed to police their industry. A reviewing board must assess the prevailing moral or ethical standards of the nation, although what is acceptable in San Francisco may not be desirable in Provo and vice versa.

While ratings are supposed to be guidelines for the public, there are problems. Kullander remarked that many people do not understand what the ratings mean. A G-rated film, for instance, while generally acceptable to all audiences may not be a children's picture. Moreover, film ratings can be deceptive. A film rated "R" five years

ago might receive a "PG" if rated now. When "Midnight Cowboy" first opened, it was X-rated. After much critical acclaim and the deletion of one short scene, the rating was changed to "R." The film then went on to win the Academy Award for best picture of the year.

A greater confusion occurs, Kullander said, when films are not re-rated. "A new film rated 'PG' appearing in the indoor theater," he said, "might be much worse than an old R-rated film playing at the drive-in."

Although they try to take all tastes into account, Roper and Kullander are careful about showing films which might be objectionable to large numbers of people in the community. "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," as an example, was not shown in Twin Falls until after the court decision in Provo, Utah. That ruling stated the film could be shown because it had certain redeeming social value.

Ratings may not be totally accurate, but they can help serve as a warning, especially to concerned parents. Kullander stressed the importance of parents screening PG-rated films before sending their children to see them at random.

"Basically," Kullander concluded, "we try to show a variety of films." Audience attendance is a main criterion. Some individuals may object to a particular feature, but if a large number of people attend, Kullander believes that his operation is serving the needs of the community.

There are always some dissatisfied customers. A frequent complaint is that first-run movies do not get here soon enough. Kullander explained the problem this way:

Unlike theater owners in big cities in which there are hundreds of movie houses to play first-run films, small town theater owners must make commitments months in advance. They must also agree to hold a picture over if it grosses a certain amount of money. At the same time, film companies only release motion pictures at specific times of the year — times which they feel are particularly profitable. Many films are released, therefore, around Christmas time and during the summer but few can be obtained in January or September.

If a theater owner has a film which is doing well and is forced to hold it over, he may not be able to purchase a new film in its first wave release. He may then have to wait two or three months before it is released again. These are only some of the reasons for the delays in showing first-run features in the Twin Falls and Jerome movie houses, Kullander said.

Consumer complaints are a minor problem next to some other situations which Kullander encounters. "You never know what's going to happen," he exclaimed, "especially in movie theaters which cater to the entire community." People may come to the theater straight from a cocktail lounge or from plowing the fields. Each has its problems. On one occasion, an elderly man came to the front of the screen and partially disrupted. Then there are emergency situations such as people fainting from the heat outside or suffering a heart attack.

Wayne Kullander manages to meet the challenges of his job and maintain equilibrium.

He predicts the variety of films will increase in the future as will general attendance. He also foresees the possibility that other theater organizations will move into this area. In the meantime, he will continue managing movie theaters. It may have its headaches, but there are gratifications. For one thing, there is never a dull moment.



Charles Kogut/Times-News

Wayne Kullander, movie manager, takes a few minutes out of busy day to enjoy box of popcorn

Roy Roper discusses expansion possibilities

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A large architectural blueprint is taped to the wall of Roy Roper's office at the Twin Falls cinema complex. It tells the story of the big future plans of Interstate Amusements, the real estate-theater holding company Roper runs here.

Roper points to areas on the blueprint showing a total of 180,000 square feet of potential building space that could be leased as restaurants, shops and office space on plots in front, to the right and behind the triplex movie complex on Kimberly Drive.

Interstate Amusements has similar expansion plans for its Jerome fourplex cinemas where a house on the theater site is being remodeled for leasing as 1,300 feet of office space this fall.

So far Roper has been negotiating with a bank and a "family-type" restaurant interested in moving into the Twin Falls complex. He turned down a supermarket chain because its customers would have competed with moviegoers for parking spaces.

The company's most radical plan would convert the balcony of the Mall Cinema in downtown Twin Falls to a second theater where Roper wants to turn the seats around and project films on the rear wall.

"The novelty of the thing alone would bring people upstairs," Roper predicted.

Roper emphasizes Interstate, which grosses \$2.5 million a year from 10 theaters it owns and operates in Twin Falls and Jerome has \$3 million worth of local real estate and six theaters in Montana, is not actively pursuing expansion at its theatre sites.

However, demand for space and a change in property values might accelerate expansion. Roper is closely watching property values along Kimberly and Eastland Drive to decide if he wants to move the Motor-Vu drive-in from that intersection to a site with a lower land value.

Expansion is hardly a new concept for Roper, who began his theater empire 11 years ago when he moved to Twin Falls and bought up the city's two drive-ins, the Motor Vu and Grand Vu. Since then he has bought or built eight other

theatres including Idaho's only fourplex theater complex, in Jerome.

Roper is one of four owners of Interstate Amusements, a Montana corporation that expanded into Idaho with the purchase of the Twin Falls drive-ins.

The man who plasters his office with Mickey Mouse rugs and switchplates broke into the movie business as a young father who needed money to pay his wife's childbirth bills. As a 23-year-old from Butte, Mont., he landed a job tearing tickets for an early John Wayne film and ever since has been traveling a route between moviehouses in towns like Nampa and Delta, Colo.

It's Roper's small town origins that make him eager to invest in a town the size of Twin Falls. Most theater investors shy away from cities under 100,000 population since those towns make up only three percent of a Hollywood studio's profits.

Small towns are also the place theater operators find charm and community pressure to bypass certain feature films. Roper said "Animal House" won't play here because of its "rough language."

Yet Roper said he doesn't "hold pictures away from the community," as is charged by some residents here. He claimed local demand is for PG-rated movies.

If an R-rated film plays, "you lose 50 percent of your audience," Roper said.

A limited market and community morals aren't the only handicaps Roper has had to deal with. He complained although distributors "couldn't care less what plays in Twin Falls," often they won't send a film to Jerome until it's played here, since distributors receive a percentage of ticket sales.

And "Jaws 2" has been held up because Roper can't bring the film into Twin Falls theaters that are already booked far into the fall weeks.

Even in light of these drawbacks Roper believes Twin Falls and Jerome can support even more theaters than the towns hold now. Small cities supported theaters through the onslaught of television and will keep doing so, Roper said.

"People will buy variety," he said, explaining why four theaters can survive side by side in Jerome.



Lonnie Rosenwald/Times-News

Roy Roper, Twin Falls, tells of Interstate Amusements expansion plans

Who would pull a stunt like that?

Newspaper Enterprise Association

"Is it the actor or a double?" is a question moviegoers have been asking since the first screen cowboy was shot from a horse.

Now "Hooper," the new action-comedy directed by former superintendant Hal Needham, is showing viewers just how the fakery is filmed.

And in the cast are several performers who have dealt closely with stunts before. Star Burt Reynolds, who has done much of his own falling down in the past, says, "I was never a real stuntman, but I did start in the business as a

stunt actor. I'd sail out a third floor window in exchange for a few lines of dialogue. Or I'd let them set me on fire. Once I jumped into New York Harbor."

Sally Field is no stranger to the game, either. "My stepfather was Jock Mahoney (TV's 'Yancy Derringer'), considered by most stuntmen to be one of the greatest stunt artists of all time. I grew up in a backyard full of stunt equipment. Jock was always getting me and my sister to perform. She loved it. I grow up terrified of anything like that.

After seeing "Hooper," most people would agree.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. PATRICK REARDON

Carter-Reardon

TWIN FALLS — Mary Ann Carter of Twin Falls and Patrick Thomas Reardon of Richland, Wash., exchanged wedding vows August 5 at the First United Presbyterian church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John N. Carter of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Patrick Thomas Reardon.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. D. Robert Van Nest before an altar flanked by white gladiolus and yellow mums.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of crepe-backed satin and chiffon accented by a lace-covered empire bodice and full gathered sleeves. Her mantilla veil was of chiffon edged in matching lace and seed pearls.

Bridesmaids were Barbara Harris of Boise and Penni Reardon of Richland, sister of the bridegroom. Maid of honor was Vikk. Ann Rousseau of Seattle.

Best man was Craig Tallard of Claremont, Calif. Bill Allen, Portland, and Michael Reardon, Seattle, served as groomsmen. Ushers were George Carter, Piltsburgh, and Jim Carter Jr., Fort Collins, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Fireside Lounge of the church.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake and floral bouquets in light blue and yellow.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. T.J. Tropp of Richland, Kim Graham of Boise, and Nancy Reardon of Richland.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lukert of Sabetha, Kan., grandparents of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks, the newlyweds will reside in Corvallis, Ore., where the bridegroom, a 1977 engineering and economics graduate of the California Institute of Technology and Willman College, will continue work towards his master's degree in nuclear engineering. The bride, a 1978 summa cum laude graduate of Washington State University, plans to teach.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN DILLIS

Brandon-Dillis

TWIN FALLS — Laura V. Brandon, Twin Falls, and Steven D. Dillis, Pocatello, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 5 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy Brandon, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dillis, Pocatello.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gilbert Myers. Soloist was Keith Brandon, uncle of the bride, accompanied by Mrs. Keith Brandon. Cynthia Brandon, cousin of the bride, played the wedding music.

Walking down the aisle by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor-length gown of eyelet embroidered polyester and cotton in off-white, featuring long, full sleeves with wide cuffs and tiny buttons and lace. The gown was enhanced by a full skirt with lace-trimmed ruffle edging and a fitted bodice trimmed in tiny buttons and lace. Her fingertip veil of tulle was trimmed in matching lace and was held by a Juliet cap.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Pamela Rieth. Danny Estes was best man and Lynn Brandon, brother of the bride, served as usher and candle lighter.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Also assisting were Maxine Simpson, cousin of the bride. Also assisting were Mrs. William Simpson, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Joe Fortler, Mrs. Bob Fortler, Mrs. Les Johnston and Darlene and Edie Welch, all cousins of the bride. Christopher and Kevin Simpson attended the guest book.

A reception was also held at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Pocatello, Aug. 12.

The couple will make their home in Pocatello.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND MOORE

Tews-Moore

FILER — Julie Ann Tews, Filer, and Raymond James Moore, Los Angeles, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 8 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tews, Filer, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore, Los Angeles.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white nylon, deconstructed satin and Chamilly lace, enhanced by a full skirt with semi-sheer overskirt accented with rows of lace. The gown featured a fitted bodice applied with matching lace and seed pearls, a mandarin collar and long, full sleeves with lace cuffs. Her fingertip-length veil was of sheer bridal illusion edged with lace and gathered to a cup of lace and pearls matching her dress. The cap, gown and veil were designed by the bride and made by her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Jerry Harmer, Salt Lake City. The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies, pink roses, blue carnations and baby's breath with satin bows and streamers.

Bridesmaids were Jayne Tews, Gina Tews and Mrs. Leon (Cindy) Hansen, Spokane, all sisters of the bride.

A reception was held Aug. 9 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake accented with fresh flowers and flanked by a silver punch bowl and silver candlesticks with blue tapers.

Assisting with refreshments were Mrs. Joy Davis, Mrs. Roy Wright, Mrs. Jerry Harmer, Geraldyn Watson, Mrs. Gary Whitwell and Mrs. Harold Tews, who also made the mints of pink roses and blue bells. Mrs. Lyle Novak and Mrs. Larren Novak were in charge of the guest book.

A shower was given for the bride by Mrs. Jay Davis, Filer.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mrs. S.F. Tews and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis, Twin Falls.

An open house was held for the newlyweds on Aug. 17 in the yard at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Los Angeles.



MR. AND MRS. BARRY HAWKINS

Champlin-Hawkins

TWIN FALLS — Iris Champlin and Barry Hawkins, both Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 5 in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Arthur Crossmer at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Champlin of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. B.J. Hawkins, Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white satin with a charmingly lace neckline and sheer long sleeves accented with lace. The dress was made by the bride.

The bride's cascade bouquet was made up of green gladiolus, yellow daisies and greenery.

Karen Poe, sister of the bride, Twin Falls, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tracy Shawver, West Jordan, Utah; Debbie Mason, Filer, and Barb Bird of McLean, Va.

Best man was Brian Hawkins, Burley, and groomsmen were Brad Morigeau of Hot Springs, Mont.; Scott Shillington, Twin Falls; and Tom Freeman, Coeur d'Alene.

Mrs. Lloyd Walker was soloist, accompanied by Barbara Hawkins, sister of the bridegroom, at the piano.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church fellowship hall.

The serving was done by Carol May, Linda Grismer, Marlan Schable and Jan Blank. Sally Hutchison of Hamer, Idaho, attended the guest book and gifts were cared for by Kris Johnson and Cheryl Schable, both of Idaho Falls, and Linda Parmeter, cousin of the bride, from Heber City, Utah.

Following a honeymoon trip to Southern California, the couple will reside in Moscow where both are attending the University of Idaho.



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY CARROLL

Hiebert-Carroll

TWIN FALLS — Jill Lanas Hiebert and Timothy K. Carroll, both of Jerome, exchanged wedding vows August 11 at the United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hiebert and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carroll.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ron D. Borden. Paula Henning was soloist.

The bride wore a floor-length empire waist gown accented by a high lace collar and chiffon sleeves with lace covered cuffs. The gown featured a chapel-length train and an overlay of lace on the bodice. Her veil was of fingertip illusion tulle and she carried 24 baby roses with baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Douglas Sprague of Olympia, Wash., sister of the bride. Sharon Ewy of Kingman, Kansas, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Daniel Carroll, brother of the bridegroom. Pat O'Toole was groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Stuart Hiebert, Jack Thibodeau, Tom Thackeray and Pat Rediker.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

Mrs. Dale Serr and Mrs. Stuart Hiebert served the cake. Also assisting was Mrs. Jerry Botkin, punch, and Mrs. Daniel Carroll, coffee. Donald O'Toole was in charge of guestbook and Susan Mason and Debbie Harwood assisted with gifts.

After a wedding trip to California the couple will reside in Boise where the bridegroom is employed by Broadway Hardware.



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE VAN BUREN



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN CRONER

Welch-Croner

TWIN FALLS — Lynette Welch and Brian Croner, both Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 5 in a double-ring ceremony at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Norman Leck, Fairfield, and Ralph Croner, Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown featuring an empire waist and dolman sleeves. Both the gown and her finger-tip veil were accented with Venise lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of salmon-colored roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Stephanie Bankula. Bridesmaids were Debbie Taylor, Karla Albright and Debbie Ludbetter. Brandy Welch, niece of the bride, was flowergirl, and ringbearer was Bill Smith, cousin of the bride.

Steve Cornish was best man. Matt Croner, Dan Welch and Mark Welch served as groomsmen.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

The bride's table, covered with an apricot-colored cloth with an overlay of dotted Swiss, was centered with a three-tiered cake featuring a flowing fountain and accented with heart cakes.

The serving was done by Mary Wright and Betty Wright, cousins of the bride, and Rhonda Ray.

Croner is employed by KMYT and his bride is employed with Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Boyd-Van Buren

JEROME — Ginger Boyd and Eugene Van Buren, both of Meridian, exchanged wedding vows July 29 at the Boise Valley Christian Communion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyd of Jerome and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Van Buren of Walla Walla, Wash.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Ray Howes before an altar flanked with candelabra and wicker baskets filled with silk flowers. The song, "You Light Up My Life," was sung as the bride entered the chapel.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of candlelight poly organza featuring a low scooped neckline accented with a wide ruffle trimmed in cluny lace and long, full sleeves. The waistline and skirt were banded in cluny lace forming a tiered effect. Her headpiece was trimmed in matching lace with a two-tier, fingertip length illusion veiling. She carried a bouquet of mixed silk flowers with candlelight lace and streamers.

Matron of honor was Cheryl Beymer. Rita Curtis was maid of honor and Darlene Capshaw was bridesmaid.

Don Ristow was best man. Groomsmen were Rich Briggs and John DeWitt.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall after the ceremony.

Assisting with the reception were Bernellta King, Alice Hof, Kay Powers, Inez King, Hazel Chapman, Dorothy Smith, Doris Magleic, Jeanne Swensen, Kathy Vincent and Debbie Jiminez.

After a wedding trip to Salem, Ore., and the coast, the couple will reside in Meridian. The bride, a 1969 graduate of the College of Idaho, is employed by the Nampa School District and the bridegroom, a 1963 and 1970 graduate of East Washington State College, is self-employed in Boise.

Continuation of Our Close Out Sale

We're regrouping and repricing everything in the store

Patterns 1/2 Price

1/3 to 1/2 Off everything

All Kinds of Fabrics to Choose From

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY 8/28 AND WILL RE-OPEN TUESDAY MORNING FROM 8:30 TO 6:00.

Sew & Save FABRIC SHOP

106 Main Avenue North DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

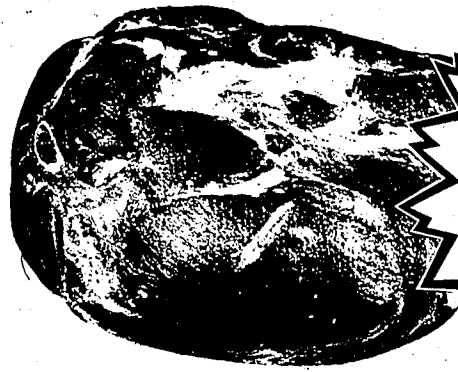


ONE STOP Family Shopping



Tyson Cornish GAME HENS
Grade "A" EA..... **\$ 1.29**

FALLS BRAND CHUNK BOLOGNA LB. **98¢**



SMOKED PICNIC
WHOLE LB. **79¢**
SLICED PICNIC LB. **89¢**

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS
LB. **98¢**

ARMOUR BREAKFAST SMOKEES 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$ 1.39**
MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. **\$ 1.49**
FRESH FROZEN GRADE "A" FRYERS LB. **49¢**

JENO'S 4-VARIETIES PIZZA 13-oz. **79¢**
VAN DE KAMPS FISH FILLETS 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$ 1.49**
LEAN PORK STEAK LB. **\$ 1.29**

Post Honey Comb CEREAL
12 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Wilderness Cherry PIE FILLING
20 Oz. Tin **\$ 1.09**

Folger's COFFEE
3 Lb. Tin **\$ 7.69**

Country Time LEMONADE
30 Oz. Tin **\$ 1.59**

Hormel Tender Chunk HAM
• CHICKEN • TURKEY
6 3/4 Oz. Tin **83¢**

Kraft Parkay MARGARINE
1 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Kraft MAYONNAISE
32 Oz. Jar **\$ 1.25**

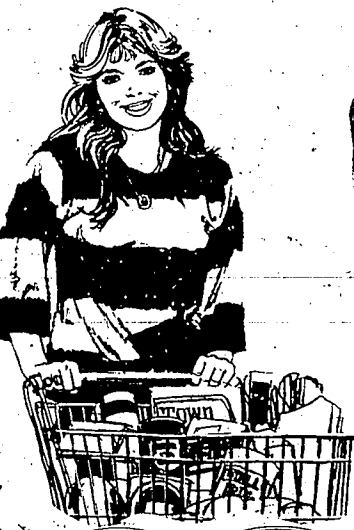
Pillsbury Country Style BISCUITS
SWEET OR BUTTERMILK
7 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **6 FOR \$ 1.00**

Heinz KETCHUP
26 Oz. Btl. **69¢**

Frozen FLA-VOR-ICE
18 Ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Bakery Specials... Baking While You Shop!

Buttrey's Delishus PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
Doz. **89¢**



Enjoy Days Fresher Produce!

U.S. No. 1 Wash. BARTLETT PEARS
'Large Size' 3 Lbs. **\$ 1.00**

Ad Effective Aug. 27, 28, 29, 1978

Scandinavian COTTAGE BREAD
1-lb. loaf **59¢**

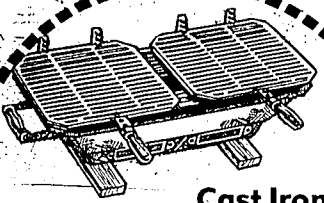
U.S. No. Calif. SLICING CUCUMBERS
'Large Size' 2 For ... **25¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. BUTTERNUT SQUASH
Lb. **23¢**

U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO RED POTATOES
Lb. Bag **\$ 5.49**

U.S. No. Calif. STALK CELERY
Ea. **39¢**





\$3.99 Cast Iron
DOUBLE HIBACHI
Reg. \$6.99



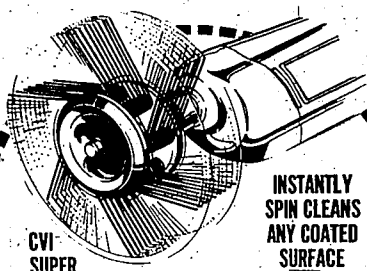
Wizard CHARCOAL LIGHTER
NO FLARE-UP! NO TASTE!
In One Quart Size
NOW ONLY **69¢**



Styrofoam
Six Pack Coasters
OSCO REG. 99¢
79¢



Ameri-Gliss
FURNACE FILTERS
ASST. SIZES
YOUR CHOICE
2 FOR \$1.00



CVI SUPER
ROTARY STRIPPER
INSTANTLY SPIN CLEANS ANY COATED SURFACE
ONLY **\$3.99**



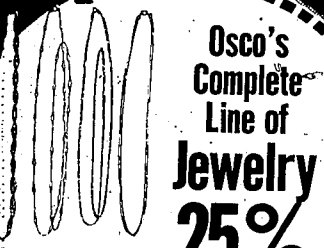
take good care of yourself...
LABOR DAY

OSCO DRUG

Sale

705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
STORE HOURS:
9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Weekdays, 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sunday
PHARMACY:
9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Weekdays, 9 to 7 Sat., 10 to 5 Sun.
Prices Effective
Thru Sept. 2, 1978
(While Quantities Last)

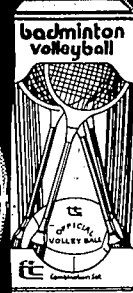
Goodbye Summer...
Hello Savings



Osco's Complete Line of Jewelry
25% OFF
OSCO'S REG. LOW PRICE



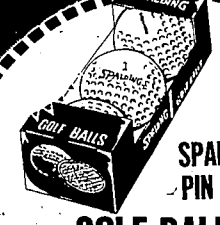
Brach's
Pic A Mix Candies
MANY DIFFERENT KINDS TO CHOOSE FROM
69¢ lb.



Badminton
Volleyball Set \$9.88
Model 5117
Osco Reg. \$14.99
Badminton
Volleyball Combo \$12.88
Model 5113
OSCO REG. \$19.99



ALL COOLERS IN STOCK
YOUR CHOICE...
25% OFF
OSCO'S REG. LOW PRICE!



BOX OF 3
SPALDING
PIN FLITE
GOLF BALLS
NOW ONLY **\$1.33**

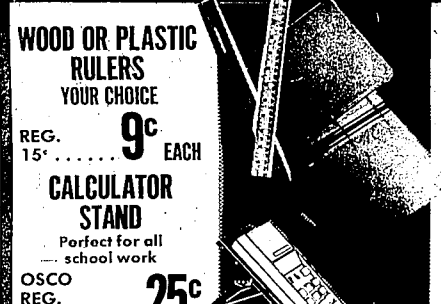
purely personal specials for daily good grooming

there's no place like Osco with specials for your home

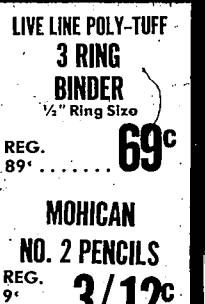
our variety proves we're no ordinary drugstore



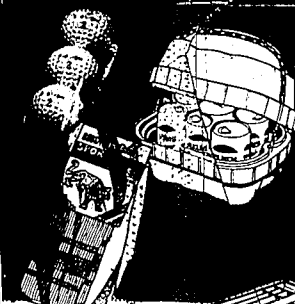
TICKLE 2 ounce Roll-On Anti-Perspirant **\$1.39**
New! **Baby Fresh** Wipes - Take Along Pack of 12 **39¢**
Agree Trial Size Shampoo Asst. Fragrances **29¢**



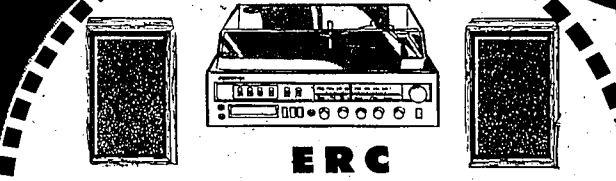
WOOD OR PLASTIC RULERS YOUR CHOICE
REG. 15" 9¢ EACH
CALCULATOR STAND Perfect for all school work
OSCO REG. 99¢ **25¢**
PAK-WELL HANG TEN THEME BOOK Collego ruled. 100 Shoots.
OSCO REG. \$1.59 **99¢**



LIVE LINE POLY-TUFF 3 RING BINDER 1/2" Ring Size
REG. 89¢ **69¢**
MOHICAN NO. 2 PENCILS
REG. 9" 3/12¢ EACH



TITLEIST OR MAXFLI GOLF BALLS BOX OF 3... **\$3.29**
GOATHAM STYROFOAM MINI SIX PACK CARRIER... **79¢**
MEN'S & BOYS NFL SPORT SOX WITH THE ALL PRO SPORT LOOK... **99¢**



ERC
FM/AM/FM STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM
WITH BUILT-IN TURNTABLE, CASSETTE PLAYER & RECORDER AND 2 SPEAKERS.
ONLY **\$169.95**



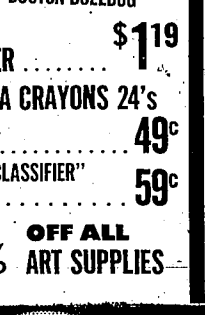
REIKO PROFESSIONAL ELECTRIC Styling Curling Iron
NOW ONLY... **\$4.88**
OSCO REG. \$7.99



General Electric Cordless Facial Cleaner & Moisturizer **\$8.99**
Uses 2AA Size Batteries
3 Attachments Included



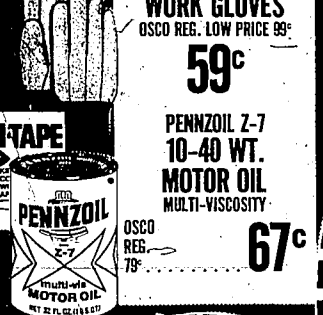
LIVE LINE LEARNING TO LETTER TABLET 60 Sheets, 7" x 11 1/4"
OSCO REG. 89¢ **59¢**
BOSTON BULLDOG PENCIL SHARPENER... **\$1.19**
CRAYOLA CRAYONS 24's OSCO REG. 69¢ **49¢**
MEAD "THE CLASSIFIER" ORGANIZER... **59¢**



ALL FISHING SUPPLIES In Stock... **25% OFF**
REG. PRICE
BLACK FLAG TRIPLE ACTION BUG KILLER \$1.49
OSCO REG. \$2.59
BLACK FLAG OUTDOOR FOGGER 9 OUNCE... **\$1.99**
JOHNSON'S RAPID ROACH TAPE 36 1" x 4" Strips
REG. \$2.39 **\$1.59**



PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS 3 Per Package, Qt. Size
OSCO REG. \$1.39 **88¢**
MEN'S WHITE CANVAS WORK GLOVES OSCO REG. LOW PRICE 99¢ **59¢**
PENNZOIL Z-7 10-40 WT. MOTOR OIL MULTI-VISCOSITY
OSCO REG. 79¢ **67¢**



GENERAL ELECTRIC AM CLOCK RADIO
An excellent choice for budget-watchers or for anyone who wants an attractive, dependable Clock Radio with Good Sound.
Model 7-4725
OSCO REG. \$17.88
SPECIAL NOW AT OSCO DRUG \$13.99



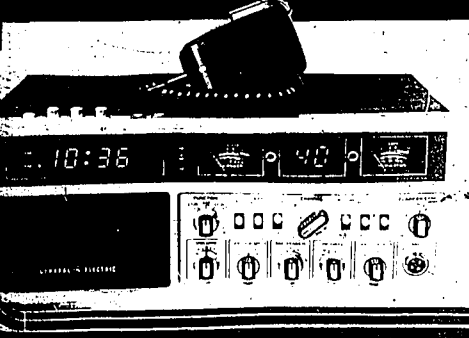
JUMBO 20 PAGE SELF-ADHESIVE PHOTO ALBUM
PERFECT FOR ALL YOUR PICTURE NEEDS
ASST. COLORS. OSCO REG. \$2.99 **\$1.99**



Gillette ATRA RAZOR Automatic Adjusting Twin Blade Razor, Contains 5 Atra Shaving Cartridges
OSCO REG. \$4.95 **\$3.49**
CREST TOOTH PASTE 9 ounce Tube Regular or Mint
OSCO REG. \$1.49 **\$1.19**



BLUE SPRINGS DISTILLED WATER 1 GALLON
OSCO REG. 59¢ **39¢**



GENERAL ELECTRIC SSB/AM CB TRANSCEIVER BASE STATION
120 Total Channels, 40 AM, 40 LSB, 40 USB
Digital-Readout, w/LED Clock
\$329.95



ALL BAR-B-QUES, SPRINKLERS, GARDEN TOOLS, REWEB KITS, CHAIRS AND CHAIR PADS.
AND MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS AT **Close-Out Prices**



KITTY KARE CAT LITTER ABSORBENT 10 POUND BAG
77¢
OSCO REG. 99¢



NEW! MISS BRECK PUMP HAIR SPRAY 7 OUNCE
ONLY... **88¢**
OSCO REG. \$1.09



POLAROID'S PRONTO B INSTANT CAMERA
OUTDOOR PICTURES FROM 3' TO INFINITY AUTOMATICALLY FOCUSES!
OSCO REG. \$53.99 **\$37.88**



QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING
THIS VACATION DON'T RUN SHORT ON FILM
Kodak film
12 EXPOSURE 126 & 110
Color Print **\$1.09**
FILM.....

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Twin Falls, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sept. 3 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Bethel Temple Apostolic Church.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Forest Robinson, Smith Center, Kan.; Berneta Holdeman, Boise; Kathleen Palmer, Lewiston, and Wendell Robinson, Murtaugh. They have 13 grand-

children and two great-grandchildren.

Married Sept. 1, 1928, in Lincoln, Neb., the couple moved to Idaho in 1941. Mr. Robinson worked for Kregles as a blacksmith. In 1954 he built a blacksmith shop in Hazelton and operated it for 18 years before retiring in the fall of 1972.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The family requests no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Gause

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Gause of Jerome celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Prime Cut on Aug. 12 at a dinner hosted by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Gause married Aug. 10, 1953, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church by Rev. Father E.A. Schermonson. Gause was stationed with the United States Air Force in

Idaho, Nebraska, New Mexico, Alaska and England, retiring in 1971. He was also employed by the Jerome City Fire Department and is currently with Idaho Frozen Foods and Magic Valley Security.

The couple have four sons, Steven, Mark, Bob and Jerry, all of Jerome, and one daughter, Diane, Jerome.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT C. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hall

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hall, Gooding, observed their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a wedding reception hosted by their children in Gooding's West Park.

Married in Dade County, Miss., Aug. 19, 1928, Hall and his wife, the

former Rena Jones, moved to Gooding in 1935. Hall operated a Chevron station in Gooding until his retirement. They have three sons, Jim Hall, Gooding; Max Hall, Eagle, and Denny Hall, Pocatello. They have seven grandsons and one granddaughter.

Fair midway features Inland Empire Shows

FILER — The midway at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Sept. 6-9 will again feature the Inland Empire Shows of Joe and Nancy Williams, local people from Twin Falls.

The fair board speaks very highly of the Inland Empire Shows, calling them the best and cleanest ever held at the fairgrounds.

Running the Inland Empire Shows and working to make people happy is a third generation affair for this family since both of the parents of the Williamses were show people and their son, Reed, is following in their footsteps.

Williams and Jim Busby, a longtime Twin Falls resident, bought the Inland Empire Shows in 1950. In 1967 the Williams family bought out the Busbys and the show has grown from eight rides and a six-month season to 15 rides and an eight-month season.

Diesel trucks have replaced gas trucks, units are "doubled up" to long length units to conserve fuel, and drivers and routes are carefully chosen. Electricity was from transformers hung by the city until 1970 when

the company bought a 100 kw generator to run the entire show. Today the show runs on 470 kw and moves on 12 diesel trucks as opposed to the nine gas rigs with which they started.

The show bought a new site in Buhl for its winter quarters this spring. Equipment was formerly kept in Twin Falls, but with the growth of the show, it became necessary to have a larger working area. The four-acre facility in Buhl has a complete truck shop, a house and plenty of room for growth.

Son, Reed, is in charge of all maintenance, and painting, welding and building are constant parts of the show activities. New rides are very expensive and financing is high so care of the equipment is very important.

Reed also is getting into other phases of the business with the recent purchase of an Arcade and Skee-Ball, overseen by his wife, Donna, also a native of Twin Falls. Both graduated from Twin Falls High School and Williams attended the College of Southern Idaho.

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN
AT JUANITA MAULDIN
SCHOOL OF DANCE
 In Jerome
 TAP — JAZZ — SPANISH
 BALLET — ACROBATICS
 4 Years Old & Up

New Beginner Class of
Disco For Teens
Classes Start Sept. 18
 PHONE 324-5927 or 324-4492

Stockmen advised on horse entries

FILER — Entries in the horse department of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 6-9 will close Aug. 26 so stockmen are advised to make entries now.

Judging for horses will be held Sept. 6 and 7, according to Birehlie Brown, Kimberly, superintendent. Judge for the horses will be Henry Stickler, Watsonville, Calif.

Out-of-state horses must meet Idaho interstate health shipment requirements and all horses are subject to veterinary inspection at the fair.

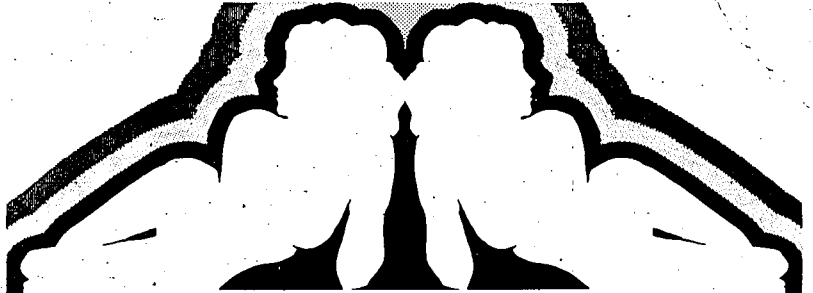
The five classes of horses for competition include Morgan, paints and pintos, Arabian, Appaloosa and quarter horse. Most classes have special awards as well as three place

cash premiums and fourth place ribbons.

Performance classes for Appaloosa horses in a point show sponsored by the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club, will be held at 1 p.m. Sept. 6. Ribbons will be awarded the first four places in 10 classes.

Performance classes for quarter horses will be held Sept. 7, following quarter horse halter events. Ribbons will be awarded first four places in nine classes.

A youth quarter horse performance class will be held Sept. 7 immediately following the performance classes. There will be two age groups, those 13 years and under and 14 to 18 years. Ribbons will be awarded the first six places in 22 classes.



GRAND OPENING OPEN HOUSE

Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FREE REFRESHMENTS DOOR PRIZES
 DRAWINGS FOR MEMBERSHIPS

MEET the friendly people who can give you individual programming and personal supervision.

SEE our all new figure and fitness facilities designed especially for women.

BRING the whole family and tour our luxurious new facilities.

PICK up a "3 Free Visits" Guest Pass.

WIN a microwave oven or other great prizes including a Free Membership or a Special Discount.

CONSULT with Ms. Cathie Street, our National Consultant, on your particular figure problems.

FINAL DAY

At current low membership rates

734-7313

SOPHISTICATED LADY

226 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

THE FIRST PURPOSE of all interior decoration is to create a setting in which people can live happily and in their own individual ways. Beauty is essential, but it is possible to create beauty which is not livable for you.

That's why chairs should be comfortable to sit in—for reading, watching television, relaxing, entertaining. Furniture placement should not be dictated solely by visual effect, but you should think about conversation groupings that bring people together naturally, and consider the activities of your family.

That's why the color scheme should be one that you enjoy. Never choose a color scheme because it is currently in vogue. That's why you can use favorite pieces of furniture, even of different periods, if they contribute to the overall comfort, livability and personal appeal of the room.

We are specialists in home furnishing, and we will gladly work with you in creating a setting which will express your own ideas and way of life. Beauty will be an essential ingredient in that pattern. . . but your beauty meant for living with. Come in and talk over your decorating problems. . . soon.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store
 320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

Hair dye label warning sought

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Two out of five American women color their hair.

And a lot of males tinker with the shade of their thatches, too.

The question for them, and they total some 33 to 40 million persons, is whether ingredients in the dyes will cause cancer some day the way they caused lymph system and thyroid tumors in rats and mice fed the stuff in tests run by National Cancer Institute scientists.

The Food and Drug Administration this year proposed warning labels on dyes containing an ingredient that comes in two forms.

In chemical shorthand, one form is called 4-MPDP and the other is 4-MPDP sulfate. That stands for 4-methoxy-m-phenylenediamine and 4-methoxy-m-phenylenediamine sulfate.

Most dye jobs are done in the home. Consumers who want to know if their dyes contain these substances are advised by the FDA to look at ingredients listed on the container.

Since April 1977, ingredients of all cosmetics, which include hair dyes, must be listed on containers. To find out about your hair-coloring product, check the label.

The FDA order calling for mandatory warning notices on each package and on posters to be put up in all beauty salons will be issued as soon as the final wording is worked out, according to Jack Walden, associate commissioner of the federal agency.

The first version of the warning, discussed at public hearings earlier this year, went like this:

"Contains an ingredient that can penetrate your skin and has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

Leaders in the hair dye industry, sales of \$318.2 million in 1977 and \$285 million in 1976, already have reacted to the proposed mandatory warnings.

Clairol, the top producer with sales of \$200 million just for dyes containing the, questioned ingredient, some weeks ago reformulated its products — magic potions capable of turning hair any one of 200 shades. Dr. John Menkart, Clairol's senior vice president of technology, said new batches of the dyes are being made without ingredients the FDA intended to be subject to warning notices.

It will take from three to six months to turn over the Clairol inventory on shelves — that is, to sell the old formulations and replace them with the new ones.

The second big supplier, Loriel, maker of Preference and Excellence, also is not using the suspected chemicals in new batches of hair-coloring products.

John Penlenak, director of communications for Loriel, said the reformulation was done to "keep consumers from being confused over the safety of the hair dyes."

"We will continue to fight the Food and Drug Administration," he said. "The cancer risk to humans from the exposure in hair dye is minuscule."

The Clairol people said something like that, too, and set up a toll-free hair-coloring hotline for consumers with questions. The number is 800-223-5800.

Menkart said the reformulations

make some of the hair-coloring products look a different color in the bottle than than consumers are accustomed to. Some browns, for example, will look a lot lighter in the bottle. But Menkart said that despite the appearance, the lighter-looking preparations will dye the hair the color named on the label.

Menkart said the reformulation was done by boosting the quantity of some ingredients and mixing others according to different measurements.

He said nothing new was added, just a rejiggering of ingredients to make up for the effect of the one taken out. Add a little more of this and tinker with the combinations of some of the thais, according to Menkart.

The reformulations have not caused the National Cancer Institute or the Food and Drug Administration to call a "cease fire" in the battle over safety of hair dyes.

Neither will the reformulations end all consumer concern. It is not known, for one, if all makers of hair-colorations are eliminating the questionable ingredients. And there are eight other chemicals in hair dye products the FDA is looking at.

A report in the "FDA Consumer" tells of continuing investigations of the other ingredients sometimes used in hair dyes — chemicals that may boost cancer risks for humans.

"Preliminary data from the NCI study also linked eight other coal-tar hair dye ingredients with cancer in laboratory animals," the report noted.

"Two of the ingredients, 4-Nitro-p-phenylenediamine and 4-amino-2-nitrophenol, are widely used in permanent and semi-permanent dyes."

"Two others, Direct Black 38 and Direct Blue 6, are found in some dyes. These two colors are derived from the chemical benzidine and belong to the large group of azo dyes."

"A fifth substance — toluene-2, 4 diamine (2,4-TDA) — is not being used in any formulations known to FDA, while three others are not known to be used in this country."

"FDA is evaluating the reports of these ingredients and if they are shown to cause cancer, will require warning labels for products containing them."

Consumers who want to know if chemicals still under investigation are in their hair dyes now being used should check the labels.

The final answer to the question about a link-between ingredients in some hair dyes and cancer in humans has not been given. There is a suspicion. There is controversy. There are two sides.



Susan Emerson



Lynn Chadwick

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. David Emerson, Elko, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Terese, to Terry A. Hughes, son of Donald Hughes and the late Patricia Hughes, Twin Falls.

Miss Emerson is a graduate of Elko High School and will attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Hughes attended Buhl High School and is employed by Curl Manufacturing.

The couple plans an October wedding in Twin Falls.

HOLLISTER — Mr. and Mrs. David B. Chadwick, Hollister, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynn, to Fred W. Jaynes, son of Mrs. Thelma W. Jaynes and the late Homer W. Jaynes, Wells, Nev.

Miss Chadwick is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School and attended Brigham Young University majoring in clothing and textiles.

Jaynes was graduated from Wells High School in 1974 and attended BYU. He is engaged in ranching near Elko.

The couple plans a temple wedding Sept. 27 in Ogden, Utah.

Entry dates listed for young exhibitors

FILER — Young people planning to enter exhibits in the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 6-9 should begin now selecting articles and getting them ready, according to Mrs. Orville Sackett and Mrs. Joe Fix, superintendents.

Entries in this department may be made from noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 3 and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 4. Judging will be Tuesday, Sept. 5.

All articles must be the handwork of the exhibitor and no more than two entries may be made in any one class.

Children of ages 8 through 13 years may compete for three place premiums in clothing, handwork,

culinary articles, models, pictures and a large miscellaneous class. The same classes are set aside for children of ages 14 to 18 years.

All models must be hand-painted and pictures must be mounted for display.

A total of \$300 is allotted for school exhibits and the work must be from the 1977-78 school year. Schools will be given the same size display space as last year, according to the superintendents, as the youth building was not enlarged this year as formerly planned. The fair board has given enlarging this building top priority for next year.

Toile Painting & Macrame Classes
Sign up now for Fall Classes

The PLANT PLANT
221 Main Ave. W.

Strawberry Plant, of course!



Two light-hearted fashion looks for fall from Strawberry Plant — with the fine fabrics and extra detailing they're noted for.

(right) Doop, brick red challis vest, 31.95. Matching wrap skirt with tasseled fls, 56.95. Both 100% wool. Polyester crepe de chine blouse with cut-out embroidered collar, 49.95.

(left) Caramel velveteen smock jacket with shirred neckline and open front, 85.95. Matching pleated front trousers, 52.95. Both 100% cotton. Crepe de chine pull-over blouse, 41.95. Junior sizes.



Top-of-the-Stair

Come in and meet our Paris Teen Fashion Board members!



Donna Tappan, Buhl



Kerry Curtis, Twin Falls



Julie Ellison, Valfly

THE BON TWIN FALLS

THIS IS IT!
school shoes that look great, wear great, feel great

Men's Dexter "Pilot", 31.00

Get There "Sooner", walnut, 35.00

Cobble "Cagey", leather strappy sandal, rust, 34.00



Dear Abby

Has he a right to father's estate?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I was born an illegitimate child, and while an infant I was adopted by the most wonderful couple in the world.
Eventually I learned who my "real" parents were, but I had no desire to intrude on their lives. I always felt that they had a right to the lives they had chosen, which did not include me.

I recently read that my "real" father had died. Perhaps I should mention that he had made an outstanding success in business and was well known in his community. In

reading his obituary, I discovered that he had no wife or children, only one surviving sister.

I was told that even though I am an illegitimate son, I have a legal claim to his estate.
How do you feel about my coming forward now and demanding what is legally and rightfully mine?

Your answer will help me with a decision I must make soon.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: A lawyer can tell you whether or not you are legally entitled to anything.
As for your coming forward now and demanding what

you think is "rightfully" yours: If you had learned that your "real" father had died deeply in debt, would you come forward now and offer to pay off his debts?

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a millionaire businessman who insists on holding all his business conferences in his private sauna?

N. IN BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR N.: Maybe that's his way of sweating out the best deal.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very personal problem I need help with, but I want to be sure you get my letter. Where shall I send it? Thank you.

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Write to Abby, P.O. Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. And please enclose a stamped (15 cents), self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BARBARA: If you marry him for his money, you may have to divorce him to get it.



University of Idaho rushees

Making new friends, going to parties and having fun has been the agenda for some 250 University of Idaho Sorority rushees this week. Among those participating in rush activities which ended Wednesday include, from left,

Wendy Kerbs, rushee, Monle Smith, member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and Tana Helb and Joni Mottern, both rushees, all Twin Falls.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. JACK HARTLINE
Box 596, Filer

DEVIL'S FLOAT

1 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 tablespoons cocoa
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Mix flour, salt, sugar, baking powder and cocoa together. Add milk, vanilla and shortening. Mix well. Then add nuts. Pour sauce over batter.

SAUCE

1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
4 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup hot water

Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

CLASSES
Sign up Now For:
Knitting Needlepoint
Crochet Crewel
Weaving
Russian Embroidery

The Country Trunk
128 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 734-3698

Symphony orchestra begins rehearsal

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra begins rehearsals for its 20th season on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 7 p.m. Rehearsals are held each Tuesday in the Fine Arts building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The orchestra is composed of musicians of all ages from most of the towns in the Magic Valley. Music teachers, students, businessmen, housewives, farmers and many others are performing members. The group is conducted by Lawrence Curtis, head of the CSI Music Department, and may be taken for college credit.

Soloist with the symphony this fall will be violinist Eugene Fodor, perhaps the outstanding young violinist in the world today. He was a winner in the Tschaikevsky Competi-

tion in Russia in 1974, has appeared as soloist with most major U.S. orchestras and is a frequent guest on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show. The orchestra will give concerts in Halley on Nov. 27 and at CSI Nov. 28 performing the Brahms Symphony No. 3, The William Tell Overture and feature Fodor in the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, and work by Paganini.

Musicians interested in becoming members of the Magic Valley Symphony should contact Curtis at CSI, 733-9554, or at his home, 734-3881. Persons playing violin, viola, cello, string bass and bassoon are needed.

A group headed by symphony business manager, Mrs. R. A. Sutcliff, will be selling patron tickets during October.

NATURALIZER
NATURALIZER
NATURALIZER
NATURALIZER
NATURALIZER
NATURALIZER
NATURALIZER

You've just found the perfect accessory!

Wise fashion investments for Fall center around easy-walking versatility. Try Naturalizer's mid-heeled casual, for a perfect pair-up with pants or skirts... and dependable comfort with every step!

\$28
Black or Camel
Sizes 5 to 10
Widths 4A - B

Two Locations To Serve You
Hudson's SHOES

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome
Open Friday Nite 'til 9
Downtown & Lynwood

NOVI
American Inc.
BATH TUB & SHOWER WALL KITS

Sugg. Retail \$92.92
SALE PRICE **\$80⁹²** complete

GET YOURS AT
NELSONS INC.
Different Colors & Styles To Choose From.

1641 HIGHLAND AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1120



Health

When is surgery advisable

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 Dear Dr. Lamb,
 Nearly two years ago I had X-rays taken to determine whether I had arthritis or not. The X-rays showed that I had gallstones. These were quite large. So far I have never been bothered with any attacks. One doctor told me that everyone has gallstones more or less and he would not recommend surgery. However, other doctors think it advisable. What is your opinion on this?
 Dear Reader,
 A decision whether or not to operate for gallstones has to be based on the individual case. If your description is correct and your stones are very large, their size may prevent them from passing into the bile duct and in that way prevent your having a gallbladder or biliary colic. The source of the severe pain that some people have with gallstones.
 There is a higher incidence of cancer of the gallbladder in people who have gallstones. If you're young and in fairly good health and a good surgeon is available in your area who has good results from gallbladder surgery, then it might be advisable to consider having surgery.
 If you're up in years and you have other health problems that would increase the risk of surgery, then it might not be advisable. That's not a very satisfactory answer but it's the

best that can be given with the limited facts available.
 I am sending you The Health Letter number 49, Gallstones and Gallbladder Disease. Therein you'll find a discussion of the relative dangers and merits of gallbladder surgery.
 Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.
 Dear Dr. Lamb,
 Almost six years ago, two weeks before my baby was delivered, I was given pelvic X-rays to determine the size of my birth canal in relation to the baby. For some reason the X-ray wasn't taken right or something and it had to be repeated.
 This has been driving me up the wall, worrying about the possible consequences from the X-rays. My daughter seems normal now, but I've read that it can cause leukemia and genetic defects for her future offspring. I hope you can tell me something positive in the way of statistics. I just couldn't feel any worse than I do now.
 Dear Reader,
 I think you're worrying needlessly. In the first place, the danger from needed X-rays for a woman who is pregnant is really very minimal. Among women who have had X-rays to the lower abdomen in early

pregnancy, the figures show that to avoid having one fetus born with some birth defect, a thousand normal fetuses would have to be destroyed. That, of course, is ridiculous.
 The greatest danger from radiation occurs during the first three months of pregnancy. You were certainly well past that danger phase. Regarding leukemia, the danger here is highest in early pregnancy, or to the ovum itself in the two weeks before conception even occurs.
 When X-rays are taken at this stage of a future pregnancy, either before the pregnancy has occurred or before the mother knows that she is pregnant, the risk is so slight that in 3,700 births with such exposure, the radiation might produce as many as two additional cases of leukemia.
 I think you can totally disregard your past history of x-radiation, and that it will never be a problem for your daughter in the future.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Benefit planned

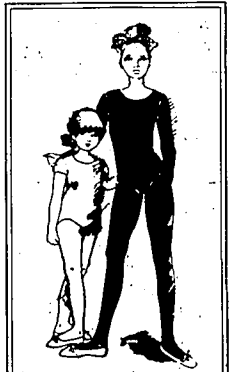
The three Shepherd children, from left, Jennifer Jo, 5, Cody Wayne, 16 months, and Travis, 8, will benefit from the dance and auction planned by the Magic Valley Country Music Association. Steve Shepherd was killed in a truck accident Aug. 9. Shepherd's wife, Brenda, resides in Filer with her three children. The benefit will be held in Filer at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, at the American Legion Hall. Music will be provided by several members of the Magic Valley Country Music Association and merchandise donated by businesses and individuals will be auctioned by Virgil Maritt, auctioneer. Anyone wanting to donate merchandise should bring it to the hall Tuesday or call 733-6515.

Bridge Chortling list is best

- tricks in but since East was out of hearts the three tricks would have been all they could get.
- NORTH** 8-25-A
 ♦ A 8 4
 ♥ 9 4
 ♦ 10 7 5 3
 ♠ K Q J
- WEST** EAST
 ♦ Q J 7 ♥ 10 9 5 3
 ♥ Q 10 8 5 2 ♠ K J 6
 ♦ J 8 2 ♠ K
 ♦ 8 3 ♠ 10 9 7 5 2
- SOUTH**
 ♦ K 6 2
 ♥ A 7 3
 ♦ A Q 9 4
 ♠ A 6 4
- Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
- West North East South
 Pass 3 NT Pass 1 NT
 Pass
- Opening lead: ♥ 5

Ask the Experts

We keep getting questions about hands with 11-card suits or similar monstrosities.
 We want to tell our readers that bidding methods are for normal hands. With absurd freak hands anyone's guess may be right or wrong. If right, more power to them.
 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



CAPEZIO DANCE WEAR FOR ALL AGES

- Leotards • Tights
- Ballet Shoes • Toe Shoes
- Top Shoes
- Trunks for Cheerleaders

Capezio's been dancing since 1887.

Williams SHOES
 116 Main Avenue North • Twin Falls

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
 "Everything is coming up roses," chortled South as he took his three-notrump contract and threw it into the garbage pail.
 He had started out fine by ducking the first two heart leads.
 Then he entered dummy with a club in order to lead a diamond with every intention of finessing with his queen.
 Then East produced the king which led to South's fatuous remark as he plunked on his ace.
 Then South continued with his queen of diamonds and East showed out. Some five minutes later South finally conceded down one.
 He did give the hand the old college try by cashing the last two clubs. West had to make a diamond, but he made the right decision and let a spade go.
 When East did play that king of diamonds the roses had bloomed nicely for South provided he had just let that king hold. The defense would have three

THE BON TWIN FALLS

SUPER SUNDAY SAVINGS

Shop Today 12-5

<p>49.99 JUNIOR JACKETS 100% wool jackets by Mantessa Jr. Choose toggle front with roll sleeve or zip front with cuffed sleeve. Reg. \$66. The Cube First Floor</p>	<p>9.99 KNIT SHIRTS FROM FORUM Long sleeve knit shirts in two styles. Choose dark or light brown, navy and cramo. Sizes s-m-l. Tiger Shop First Floor</p>	<p>49.99 NITTO STONWARE SET 45 piece casual stoneware sets, at our lowest price this season. Choose from four patterns. China Third Floor</p>
<p>9.99 SWEATER VESTS FOR JUNIORS Cable knit, button front vests of 100% acrylic. Choose navy, rust or camel in sizes s-m-l. Reg. \$13. The Cube First Floor</p>	<p>9.99 KENTFIELD WORKSHIRTS Cotton/poly blend, long sleeve workshirts in blue or beige. Men's Sportswear First Floor</p>	<p>15-20% OFF NORITAKE FINE CHINA A wide selection of patterns with savings on place settings, 20-pc. sets and serving pieces. China Third Floor</p>
<p>6.99 COWL NECK SWEATERS 100% acrylic cowl neck sweaters in super stripes in fall colors. Sizes s-m-l, reg. \$12. Main Floor Sportswear</p>	<p>11.99 MISTER MAN SWEATER SHIRTS Striped, long sleeve sweater shirts in three styles. Choose from several colors. 100% acrylic. Men's Sportswear First Floor</p>	<p>1/3 OFF ONEIDA STAINLESS FLATWARE Save on all current patterns of Community and Deluxe flatware. Each design a classic. Silver Third Floor</p>
<p>1/3 OFF ECCO-TOO SEPARATES For the Woman's World shopper, 50% poly/50% cotton calcotta slacks with knit tops in shades of pink & lavender. Woman's World First Floor</p>	<p>14.99 JEANS BY PETER FRANK Denim jeans with fashion trim pocket. Large selection of sizes. Men's Sportswear First Floor</p>	<p>13.99 CLIPPER PATTERN PITCHER Javit decorated glassware with hand-cut Clipper pattern for elegant serving. Glassware Third Floor</p>
<p>14.99 FLOATS BY DEENA Long sleeve, scoop neck, long floats in pretty prints, 65% acetate/35% nylon, reg. \$20. Lingerie Second Floor</p>	<p>19.99 "NEPTUNE" JACKETS Men's hooded cotton jackets from Pacific Trill. Sizes s-m-l. Ware 29.00. Men's Sportswear First Floor</p>	<p>20-25% OFF WICKER WEAVE CHINA Now from Franciscon, choose from Chestnut Weave, Golden Weave, Dutch Weave or Mint Weave. China Third Floor</p>

Mr. Juan's

College of Hair Design
 Ph. 733-7777

The Stylist
 Ph. 733-1749

The Swing Set
 Ph. 733-0405

Beauty Tips

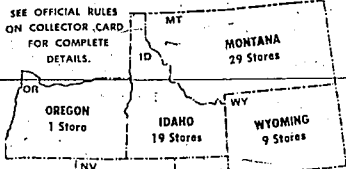
Protect your skin against wind, sun and bad weather by using a protective moisturizer or foundation before applying makeup.

A man's best asset is a well-groomed wife. Let us do your man a favor by helping you to look your very best.

HANDY HINT: When storing aerosols, keep food products separated from cleaners or paints and avoid trouble.

Like It? Charge It!

**NOW GOING ON IN
60 PARTICIPATING STORES
IN THE FOLLOWING STATES!**



SAFEWAY NEW WIN \$1

Pick-Up Your Free Collector Card!
All Collector Cards Are Identical

1,000 BINGO #2 TICKETS NEW CARDS WIN \$20

1,000 BINGO #1 TICKETS NEW CARDS WIN \$100

1,000 BINGO #3 TICKETS NEW CARDS WIN \$500

1,000 BINGO #4 TICKETS NEW CARDS WIN \$1,000

INSTANT WIN
15 AVAILABLE

COLLECT & WIN

790	788	745	FREE
FREE	701	727	739
766	754	708	732
719	FREE	701	774
WIN \$10			
629	606	691	FREE
655	682	FREE	676
660	673	617	630
WIN \$50			
622	684	FREE	653

YOU MAY WIN MORE THAN ONCE!

BINGO NO. 2

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00

NEW GAME TICKETS

NEW CASH PRIZES

NEW GAME CARDS

SAFEMART

© COPYRIGHT 1960 SAFEMART STORES INCORPORATED
SERIES SB-64
ODDS CHART
EFFECTIVE DATE JULY 30, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 13 TICKETS	ODDS 26 TICKETS
\$1,000	120	115,000	8,847	4,423
100	500	27,600	2,123	1,062
20	1,500	9,200	708	354
10	2,500	5,520	425	213
5	5,000	2,760	213	107
1	150,000	92	7	4
TOTALS	159,620	87	6.7	3.4

ANOTHER
\$400,000.00
IN CASH PRIZES AVAILABLE

TOTAL VALUE OF PRIZES — \$400,000

Manor House

Fried Chicken

2 \$2.39
lb. box

10 PIECES

25 PIECES 5 lb. box \$5.49



LARGE CALIFORNIA PEACHES 39¢
Luscious Golden Fresh Fruit lb.

LARGE YELLOW ONIONS 5 \$1
Mild Flavor Great Deep Fried! lbs.

U.S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 4 \$1
Selected Quality Great Baked In Foli! lbs.

QUART SIZE KERR or BALL JARS Regular Mouth \$2.79
Case of 12

QUART SIZE BALL or KERR JARS Wide Mouth \$3.19
Case of 12

KERR REGULAR LIDS Package of 12 3 For \$1

BALL REGULAR LIDS Package of 12 4 For \$1

KERR WIDE MOUTH JARS 1/2 Gallon Size \$3.99
Case of 12

HEADQUARTERS FOR Home Canning Supplies Save at Safeway!

- Cider Vinegar Piedmont Brand Gallon \$1.79 Jug \$1.39
- White Vinegar Piedmont Brand Gallon \$1.39 Jug \$1.09
- MCP Jam & Jelly Pectin 3 7 oz. pkgs. \$1
- Ascorbic Acid Fruit Fresh Brand Liquid 5 oz. bit. \$1.63
- Parowax Canning Wax 1-lb package 58¢
- Ball Jelly Glasses Quilted Crystal 8 ct. pack \$2.99
- Lemon Juice Realemon Brand 32 oz. bit. 89¢
- Kerr Jelly Jars CASE of 12 \$3.35

PINT SIZE KERR or BALL JARS Regular Mouth \$2.49
Case of 12

Body On Tap Shampoo
Normal, Oily or Dry

Save 20¢

\$1.89
Regular \$2.09

11 oz. bottle

TWIN FALLS JEROME GOODING

Shasta Cola Can Pop
Regular or Diet Cola

6 79¢
12 oz. cans

Save 20¢ on 6

Prices Effective August 27, 28, 29, 1978

SAFEMART

© COPYRIGHT 1960 SAFEMART STORES INCORPORATED

Safeway offers you Variety, Quality, Service Plus Savings!



Organic farmer Richard Graf of Burley shows off his thriving bean crop

Farmer Richard Graf found success after going organic. See story on pages 4 to 5.

Reviewer Kinzel praises 'Coming Home' as a quality film. See review on page 6.

Northern Rockies Folk Festival and Wagon Days start up north. See details in calendar on pages 18-19.

valley comment

QUESTION: Do you think Pres. Carter made friends by coming to Idaho?



Gary Briggs, Twin Falls:
Yes, I imagine he did — mainly because of the high pace he keeps and the low pace in Idaho. That's what he was looking for.



Dani Etlin, Oakley:
I would guess he probably did. It's a novelty in Idaho to get someone like the president here, and a lot of people who aren't particularly political were impressed.



Jim Mitchell, Twin Falls:
I think so. I'm a Democrat in a Republican state, and I'm pro Carter. Whatever he does, he'll attract publicity, and he showed a great deal of warmth at the airport in Boise. He's put Idaho on the map.



Nancy Stumpf, Twin Falls:
My opinion of him hasn't changed. I voted for him. Now I'm wondering if it was a good idea.

who & what

Q: Will stuntman Evel Knievel's jail sentence for assault wreck his career? — M.T., Seattle.

A: Well, it hasn't helped with the toy manufacturers, where a lot of his money came from product tie-ins. However, we hear rumors that Knievel is plotting a dare-devil, death-defying stunt to end all stunts; one that will either kill him or make him more famous than ever before. But Evel hasn't said specifically what he's going to do.

Q: Are Mick Jagger and model Jerry Hall still going strong together? — L.M., Washington, D.C.

A: Although Mick's private life is always subject to instant change, he and Jerry do, indeed, seem to be holding fast. Jerry recently was hired by a Western wear manufacturer to model the company's new duds in Dallas. Mick promptly changed the Stones concert itinerary, it's said, because of Jerry's date. The clothing manufacturer, who professed not to know Mick and Jerry are an item, meanwhile was deluged by requests from Stones fans for entries to the photography session.

Q: Has Warren Beatty dumped Diane Keaton yet, and if so, what beauty has he taken up with? — L.J., Santa Fe, N.M.

A: Diane is still the adored one and it looks as though she'll be joining Leslie Caron and Julie Christie as one of Warren's long-

lasting romances. They certainly act like true lovers, fighting in restaurants and walking hand in hand in the park. You know it's just possible these two could get married. After all, Beatty isn't getting any younger.

Q: I keep looking for news of Richard Gere who played in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," with Diane Keaton. What's happened to him? — D.S., Memphis, Tenn.

A: Though Gere's a very conscientious and ambitious fellow, he can be oddly uncooperative when it comes to publicizing his own movies. While filming "Goodbar," the actor barely communicated with the press and, with few exceptions, the same holds true for his new film, "Days of Heaven," scheduled for fall release. Ironically, this high-handed attitude only serves to lend him a greater mystique, and the press is all but beating down doors trying to get invited to screenings of "Heaven" — partly because of Gere's exciting persona, and partly because its writer-director Terrence Malick's first film since his famed cult favorite, "Badlands," "Prehensils of 'Days of Heaven'" have been very limited, because it's shown in 70-millimeter prints and Dolby sound; yet, all this whets movie critics' appetites even more so far, as Richard is concerned!
Q: This may seem trivial to you, but I just hated Al MacGraw's cropped hair in "Convoy." Will she ever let it grow again?

— B.T., Chicago.

A: You're not alone. Lots of people agreed with you including one top film critic who reviewed Al's hair instead of her acting in "Convoy." Anyway, it has grown out for her role in "Players," a tennis movie co-starring Dean Martin's son, Dean Paul.
Q: Is that gorgeous model Shelley Hack, the "Cheerleader" girl, going with anyone? — P.P., Shandooah, Pa.

A: She's been seen quite frequently at Ports, a modest little Hollywood bar where writers hang out, with Nicholas Meyer, who wrote "The Seven Percent Solution."

Q: Did Bianca Jagger ever really make a movie or was talk of that just some press agent's wishful thinking? — T.P., Boston.

A: No, Bianca really did make a movie. It's called "Ringer," with Jeff Bridges, and it was shot in Germany. It was directed by William Richert, the same man who directed Elizabeth Taylor in "Winter Kills," the film venture that was started some time ago but still hasn't been completed. But "Ringer" is finished so we'll soon see if Bianca's screen career is shaping up any better than her marriage to Mick.

Q: Sandy Duncan is still one of my favorite performers even though I'm getting a bit tired of her "goody-two-shoes" movie and TV image. Any chance Sandy will get an opportunity to simply be herself? — M.U., Albany, N.Y.

A: Sandy, who says she hasn't shed a tear in any part since coming to Hollywood, would very much like to forget her "sweet" image. Unfortunately, she keeps getting offers for those wholesome parts that are so sweetly paid they're hard to turn down. Sandy recently was in Walt Disney's "The Cat From Outer Space." Not only was Sandy typecast as a perky young thing but she had to play opposite a cat. And to top it all off, Sandy is allergic to cats.



VANESSA REDGRAVE
... busy as ever

Q: Has the controversy engendered by Vanessa Redgrave over the Palestinian question hurt her career? — D.K., Atlanta.

A: Vanessa's controversial views and causes may not win her sympathy from other performers but professionally, her opinions haven't had much negative fallout. Vanessa's as busy as ever. She's in the upcoming movie "Agatha," with Dustin Hoffman, has just completed "Yanks," for British director John Schlesinger and has two more movies and a stage production being lined up in England. All this plus "The Palestinian," the controversial documentary which started the flap around Vanessa in the first place.

SANDY DUNCAN
... forget sweet image

on the cover

Burley farmer Richard Graf is an advocate of organic farming. Graf, who made the switch to organics several years ago, says he has healthy crops and healthy animals by using only natural fertilizers. He says other farmers lose money by using costly fertilizers and insecticides. See the story on pages 4 to 5. (Times-News color photo by Charles Kogod.)



Photo by Charles Kogod

portraits

Sawin says Twin Falls school system excellent

TWIN FALLS — By the time Dr. James D. Sawin took over as superintendent of Twin Falls School District, he had chalked up experience in several areas of education.

Before assuming the superintendent position here in July, 1977, Sawin, 46, was assistant superintendent of schools in Prescott, Ariz. He has also been a classroom teacher, counselor, elementary principal and secondary principal.

Sawin received his bachelor's degree at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn. He earned a master's degree at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley and a doctorate at the University of Denver in Denver.

Of his work in Twin Falls, Sawin says, "I feel that we have an excellent school system here, and we'll continue to move in a direction to build an even better system."

An active person in the community, Sawin is a member of Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He is vice president exploring for the Snake River Council Boy Scouts and also serves on the Region V advisory board for the Department of Health and Welfare.

When Sawin has free time, he has a favorite sport for each season. He hunts, skis, fishes and backpacks.

Sawin and his wife, Roberta, have two children, Jay, 16, and Ann, 13.

Chairman of the Twin Falls School Board Ruth B. Day says of him, "Dr. Sawin is a special leader in the fact that he is a very strong administrator and yet has the qualities of a friendly and sincere person in his association with people. The board of trustees feels very fortunate to have such a man guiding and directing the affairs of this school district."

Organic farming succeeds

Richard Graf works less, makes more — naturally

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Richard Graf has been working less and making more money on his farm near Burley since a day nine years ago when he made a radical change in the way he farms.

Graf is an organic farmer. He jumped off the "chemical treadmill" nearly a decade ago, and his farm has shown nothing but improvement and a better profit margin since the change, he said.

Now instead of spending thousands of dollars on fertilizer, herbicides and pesticides each year, he puts the money in the bank and also saves the effort of spreading the expensive materials around his farm.

"The only thing I do different than other farmers is I do a lot less," Graf explained as he surveyed a ripening bean field on his farm northwest of Burley. "Instead I let nature do it."

And nature has been making him more money. In a year when many farmers protested a sick farm economy by parading along U.S. highways with tractors, Graf said his balance sheet showed a profit that has been steadily improving since he changed to organic farming.

He no longer sprays fertilizer on his fields or hires spray planes to dust his crops with foliar feed or weed and bug killers. Instead of tons of fertilizer and gallons of liquid sprays, he uses a 46-pound keg of seaweed concentrate and a few gallons of fish emulsion to fertilize his 151-acre farm.

Concentrated seaweed contains all trace minerals necessary for balanced soil content, and the emulsified fish compound provides high amounts of nitrogen. These natural ingredients he spreads over his ground in place of chemicals.

Such natural soil additives, he explained do not hurt valuable organisms in the soil which help build soil fertility. Chemical fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides, on the other hand, can kill or damage natural soil builders like worms and microbes.

Picking up a small bag of sculptured earth, Graf explained, "These little worm castings are the secret. They are ten percent higher in nitrogen, phosphorus and all the other trace minerals than the surrounding six inches of topsoil."

When worms feed on organic matter in the soil, they convert it into nutrient-rich castings and build soil fertility nature's way, he explained. The worms are not alone, either. Millions of tiny microorganisms in the soil help decompose organic matter and build soil humus.

Without humus, soil is just sand and dust. Humus, partially decomposed plant and animal matter, provides essential nutrients for growing plants to absorb in nature's continuous cycle of regeneration.

"Humus is readily digested by anglo worms and microorganisms in the soil," Graf explained as he squatted in his ripening bean field. "As they digest this humus, they will automatically balance the soil. Those organisms in the soil are really of vital importance."

"But fertile soil, like anhydrous ammonia, kills them (the microbes), not entirely, but it gets them in a state where they cannot multiply," he continued. "And when they can't reproduce and work on soil humus to build fertility, you have to keep adding more fertilizer to make up for it."

In a fertilized field, Graf said, a weak population of microorganisms cannot decompose grain stubble as quickly. Farmers often put more fertilizer on it to

speed the job along.

Graf explained one application of fertilizer begets a second and a third to keep the soil producing at the same level each year.

Instead of allowing nature to balance the soil in its own time, chemicals are a quick shot in the arm — like an injection of amphetamines — to speed up the process.

In their annual race to make the soil produce higher yields and bigger spuds, farmers are running faster and faster on the chemical treadmill, Graf said.

"If more people would farm this way and be a little more satisfied with what they get instead of trying to raise big bumper crops all the time, we'd be better off," he asserted. "We'd have a higher quality product. Our yield would not be so great, but the quality would be much better."

Chemical fertilizers are like a quick cup of coffee in the morning for a field. They build it up quickly, accelerating plant growth unnaturally, Graf said. Crops fertilized with chemicals grow so fast they often cannot absorb essential nutrients from the soil, he added.

"We're eating more and growing more, but we're starving to death," he explained. He said chemically fertilized food which does not absorb full nutrient value from the soil contains less food value than food grown naturally.

And chemicals can have a harmful effect on farm animals and even on farm people, Graf said. He cited an incident in a midwestern agricultural area in which a corn field was heavily fertilized with anhydrous ammonia. When the corn was placed in silage pits, it became toxic to cattle.

Sick animals and vague feelings of uneasiness about his farming operation originally prompted him to kick the chemical habit on his farm nine years ago, Graf recalled.

"I had a horse that could not even get up. The vet didn't know what it was," he remembered. "And my ground was really weird. It was hard to plow. I just didn't feel right about the whole operation."

He decided on the spot to try farming without chemicals.

"I figured we would make a change and if things didn't improve, we'd quit," he said. "The last nine years have been great. My crops are beautiful, and it is more fulfilling. When you don't lose one animal in that amount of time, you know something is right."

He said the best time to kick the chemical treadmill is when a field is in alfalfa. By plowing under the hay residue, a farmer provides an ample supply of organic matter to begin forming a good humus base. The legume crop also supplies ample nitrogen to boost the next year's crop along. Since the alfalfa provided a good plant cover, the field will be relatively free of weed seed during the coming season.

From then on, Graf said, let nature take its course.

Since his conversion, Graf said his yields have been on a par with those of his neighbors and he said the quality of his hay is noteworthy.

About the hay crop this year, he said, "I'd compare it with any in the valley. He said he began selling part of his hay to a local dairyman who noticed a sudden increase in the productivity of his dairy herd when he began feeding Graf's hay to his cows.

He handles weeds without chemicals, too, and does the same for insect pests."



Seaweed concentrate, fish emulsion replaced Graf's fertilizer

"I won't say I don't have any bugs," he said. "But one time someone asked Arvetta Savage (a magazine writer) to write a story about my place because I was the only one around without any bugs."

Healthy plants, Graf said, are resistant to insect attack. Weak or sick plants are an easy prey for hungry pests. He said insects are nature's way of recycling unhealthy plants, just as wolves are known to weed out weak animals in elk and deer herds.

Graf said his fields would be even better off if he could isolate himself from chemicals being used around him.

"I'm positive my crops would be better yet if they didn't put chemicals in the irrigation water to kill the moss," he claimed. "There must be a mechanical way to handle the moss. You can't even hear the frogs anymore."

"When you can hear frogs croaking, it

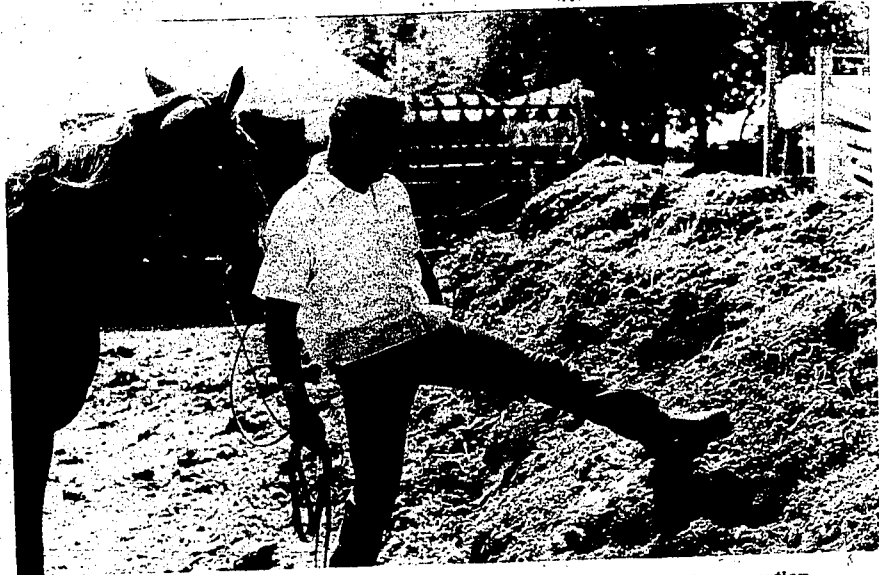
gives you a feeling of security," he added. "When you can't, you know there's something wrong — and there is, too."

Organic farming has been profitable, according to Graf. He sells his barley to Erewhon Natural Foods in Honolulu, Utah, for a premium price. By growing the grain without the use of chemicals, he is able to get \$6.25 per hundredweight for the grain delivered to a hundredweight.

"The market isn't very big yet," he said. "It is still expanding."

But more important than higher profits and healthy animals and premium prices for grain is the feeling Graf gets from farming organically.

"I never did feel good about farming the old way," he said. "But since I switched to this method, everything is more peaceful. I have a feeling of doing something right for a change."



Barnyard manure, used sparingly, plays a role in Graf's organic farming operation

Photos by Ken Hodge



Graf and daughter, Connie, with her 'healthy' horse



Without fertilizer Graf's bean crop promises good yield

Review of new movie

'Coming Home' offers quality

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Stealthily and without fanfare, a major motion picture of our times tiptoed into the Jerome Cinema last night. Most likely it will vanish before many people get to see it. Permit me to rave about it so that at least those who crave quality film-making will not let this extraordinary feature slip by.

"Coming Home," starring Jane Fonda, Joag Voigt and Bruce Dern, is in the tradition of such well-remembered classics as "The Best Years of our Lives" and "The Grand Illusion." It is a war movie without a single battle scene. Instead, this compelling drama depicts the plight of veterans returning from Vietnam. Naturally, the tone is anti-war. I say, "naturally" because it is difficult if not impossible to be pro-war when the subject matters deals with the lives of mutilated men. Readjustment has never been easy, but for those returning from the most unpopular war in recent history, the ordeal has been even more traumatic.

Jon Voigt plays a former football hero, who goes off to war gun-ho and returns as a

paraplegic. Although bitter and cynical, he is, without self-pity. Jane Fonda, in an unusual departure, portrays a docile, military housewife, who serves as a hospital volunteer after her husband departs for active duty. The two meet and fall in love. While there is nothing particularly unique about these characters or their experience, the story is poignant because it is told with honesty and exquisite sensitivity.

More than anything, the film focuses on change. The characters are transformed by situations for which they were entirely unprepared. The young woman played by Jane Fonda has always been a dependent, supportive female. Suddenly, she is left alone for the first time, facing the harsh realities of life in a veteran's hospital, finding joy and fulfillment in a forbidden love. Her husband, who leaves with childlike expectations and dreams of glory, returns

from the battlefield emotionally scarred and unable to cope with his disenchantment and feelings of personal failure. Each personality struggles to regain stability in a world of shattered values.

Rarely, have I seen such uniformly fine performances. Jon Voigt is so natural and believable that he never appears to be acting. He has an amazing talent for conveying energy — when an emotion finally does break forth it literally explodes on the screen. Jane Fonda, I firmly believe, will outlive all of the hullabaloo created by her political activities, simply because she is a remarkable actress. Her portrayal of Sally Hyde is subtly delineated; we sense the changes in character almost before they occur.

Even more fascinating is the role of Sally's misguided husband, brilliantly played by Bruce Dern. Cocky, super-

confident at the outset, he is overwhelmingly pathetic when he returns from the war sickened by its grim horrors and his inability to become a hero. Dern is so skillful at painting a multi-faceted portrait that we are both repulsed and sympathetic. The scene in which he menaces the two lovers only to fall apart is a shattering and memorable experience.

Only one aspect of the film was somewhat bothersome. The music of the '60s, which is played throughout the film as a haunting echo of that era, is sometimes effective in creating an atmosphere. At other times it is unnecessarily intrusive. I found the volume particularly frustrating during the climactic sequence in which Dern discovers his wife's infidelity. It was like trying to listen to an intense, intimate conversation when someone next door is blasting a stereo.

This is only a minor flaw in an otherwise superior film. "Coming Home" is one of the first serious commentaries about the aftermath of the Vietnam War. It is uncompromising and unsentimental. Anyone who appreciates expert film-making will not want to miss this moving and intelligent motion picture.

movies & music

Head takes on country style

Roy Head — who, as a rock-n-roller, had an almost unprecedented three hits simultaneously in the Top 25 — has become a successful convert to country music his second time around.

"Country music has been good to me," admits the square-jawed entertainer who believes the "comeback trail" will lead him to the top. "It's now my field.

"Today, I think I've got better material — and a producer who understands what I'm trying to say inside. We couldn't keep it put together before."

Yes, the years got "cold" for Roy Head — but not before "Treat Her Right" sold 3.5 million copies, and "Just a Little Bit" and "Apple of My Eye" climbed to the top of the national charts.

"I think Elvis was the only other single artist to have three songs there at once," he declares. "I was rather proud."

But then troubles developed — including some with his band. In addition, lawsuits slapped him in the face.

"I kinda let the old bottle run me for awhile," he admits.

"I had a throat problem which added to everything else."

"If you work a lot with your hands, you know how you develop callouses? Well, your vocal cords are the same way. If you strain 'em night after night after night, it builds up a callous-like growth on your vocal cords."

"And if it continues to grow, you eventually bust your vocal cords."

"I had my throat operated on. They told me to quit doin' all the screamin' stuff."

"I went back to work too early, and busted my throat again. That kept me out of it a little longer. When I finally did get back to play and all the lawsuits were over, it was too late."

With the Beatles-led British invasion and the resultant turnaround of popular music, Head found himself a stranger in a strange land.

"It was a rough road there," he recalls.

"But I rode along there doing rock-n-roll — and I guess I started using a crutch, as they say in the business."

Then came the time for a change.

"I woke up one morning, and decided I was getting over it fast, and I wanted to do a complete change."

He made up his mind to return to country music — which he had really loved since his days as a youngster in Texas when he listened to the Grand Ole Opry on the family's huge radio.

"So I went back to country," he says. "That's when everything started back up hill — slowly."

"I got in shape, and I got new material, with new super-writers."

This is when he linked up with Lee Savagallo, his manager and owner of Savagallo's Club in Houston.

"I worked at Savagallo's a year and a half straight, not going anywhere six nights a week and Sunday's don't benefit."

"It was hard. But having a strong

manager makes a big difference."

He also went back to the recording studio under the guiding arm of Savagallo. He moved to another small label for a second album, and then landed at ABC Records, where he resides today.

It was a long trip back. But Roy Head is just about home. "Frankly, I don't consider myself on top yet," he says. "I'm doing a lot better than I had been doing. We've come a long way in the last four years."

"ABC has been good to me. I'm thankful I have a good manager — and a good booking agency. I'm with Jim Halsey. But the first time in my life, I think I've got a real winning team."

Head grew up in Crystal City, Texas, and admits he misses playing the old beer joints.

"We played some big concerts back then, places like Dime Box, Texas, Hillgie, Prairie Hill, East Bernard. They were all heavy places."

"We'd play 45 minutes and fight 15."

"Back then they'd have music halls and beer halls in the middle of nowhere. I don't know where all the people came from. We'd have a time."

"But I've really straightened up. I've calmed the temper down. But sure, I'd still like to get in the middle of a good scrap."

But give him a pair of boxing gloves now.

"And, Roy has vowed "no more trouble" with DJs.

"Oh, no — that was my own fault," he asserts. "It wasn't anybody's fault but mine. I can't blame nobody but me. My Mom and Dad told me. You make your bed. You've got to lay in it."

Thirty-five-year-old Head says a movie may be in the offing.

"I think they are going to do a motion picture with 'Now You See Him, Now You Don't,' my latest release," he explains.

"It would be the sound track record."

And he has just filmed a major segment for a "Hoe Haw" TV show "which to me was an experience . . ."

"I think television exposure is one of the biggest assets to an entertainer. We're getting ready to do another tomorrow, and we are working on the Dinah Shore show along with several others."



Roy Head: 'Country music has been good to me.'

New books but no surprises

By CAROL FELSETHAL
American Library Association

When I pick up a Michener or Auchincloss novel, I know exactly what to expect — no less and, unfortunately, no more than the last time around.

James Michener, the man who brought us "Hawaii," "Centennial" and 20 other books, has just produced another of his exhaustively researched historical novels. This time the protagonist is a body of water and the plot a history of that water.

I'm not being facetious when I say that this nearly 900-page sea yarn makes boring reading. A glut of description of the Chesapeake Bay and its flora and fauna, creeks and granites keeps the story from moving, much less flowing.

Michener's vast knowledge of everything from ship building to oyster dredging, from sailing to goose migration is impressive, indeed encyclopedic. But too often "Chesapeake" reads like an encyclopedia. The research is mind-boggling but the result is mind-numbing.

Michener traces the history of the Chesapeake from 1583 to 1978 by tracing the trials and tribulations of five men and their hundreds of descendants. In 1583, Pentecost, a gentle Indian, flees from his warlike tribe and perches his wigwag on the banks of the Chesapeake. In 1628, Edmund Steed, a Catholic aristocrat, flees from religious persecution in England and builds his hut along the Chesapeake. In 1661, Timothy Turlock, a vicious, repulsive, illiterate thief, is headed for the gallows in London when he's sentenced instead to permanent exile in the New World. He slaps together his shack in the thick of the Chesapeake marshes.

In 1661, Edward Faxmore, a Quaker carpenter, is dragged out of Massachusetts at the tail of a cart and whipped across his bare back, in punishment for practicing his religion. He somehow makes it to the Chesapeake. In 1820, Cato is kidnapped from his African village and sold into slavery. He is bought by Paul Steed.

Through the generations, these characters' descendants marry each other, murder each other, unite to fight the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Civil War, bloodthirsty pirates, Dutch and French. But no matter how tumultuous and colorful their times, Michener's characters remain bland people who are almost always unbelievably good or unbelievably bad.

Too much of the novel's history is as implausible as its characters. In 1938, one of the Faxmores, a humble Quaker with no connections, influence or money, travels to Berlin where he manages to get a personal meeting with Hitler and to persuade der

Fuhrer to let 40,000 Jews out of Germany — in exchange for a \$1 million bribe, which poor Faxmore somehow manages to raise.

"And for the rest of his life," writes Michener, "Faxmore would meet men and women with heavy accents who would seek The research is mind-boggling but the result is mind-numbing."

Michener's symbols are about as subtle as a tidal wave. His characters' lives become polluted at just about the same rate as gress what. The Chesapeake'systers and clams, which once gave the bay dwellers health and happiness, now give them hepatitis.

*"Whether saints or scoundrels
Michener's characters all have
an intense love for the land and
the bay."*

Whether saints or scoundrels, all Michener's characters have an intense love for the land and the bay. Predictably, as soon as they reject their roots and begin pushing paper instead of a plow, they commit spiritual — and in one case literal — suicide.

Steed forsakes the family plantation to become president of an oil company, which leads him to make an illegal corporate contribution to Nixon's campaign. His children become aimless, useless revolutionaries.

Fussy Faxmore forsakes the Chesapeake for Washington and a job in the Nixon administration soliciting those illegal contributions and laundering the cash in Mexico. Faxmore ends up in prison.

John Turlock changes his name to J. Ruben Turlock, discards his rags for a three-piece suit, his marsh shack for a mobile home, and his heritage for the mighty dollar. He becomes a real estate developer who turns his homeland (i.e. the marsh) into a landfill and covers it with a sprawling residential project. He replaces

the animals routed from their homes with plastic statuettes.

Cudjo's descendants forsake their hovel on the back side of town to become revolutionaries. They also end up in prison. "The Country Cousins" is Louis Auchincloss' 26th book. Considering that the author is also a partner in a Wall Street law firm, that's an impressive output.

Unfortunately, reading "Country Cousins" leaves me convinced that the formula for Auchincloss' proflificacy is just that — a formula.

Auchincloss' writes about old-line New York in the mid-1890s; about coupon clippers who "summer" in Southampton and "winter" in Upper East Side drawing rooms; and who spend a lot of time gossiping about acquaintances reputed to have a Jew or two hanging from their family trees. Into their midst is inevitably thrust someone whose background is blemished, usually by poverty, occasionally by adultery.

The heroine of Auchincloss' latest is Amy Hunt, poor but tolerable by virtue of the blue blood on her maternal side. When the novel opens Amy has recently been hired by her old aunt as a paid companion.

In two of the novel's more improbable scenes, Amy manages to snare her employer's snobbish nephew as well as her stuffy lawyer. Herman is a thoroughly domesticated stockbroker who suddenly leaves his wealthy wife for Amy — to live in a crowded flat over an A&P and to become an artist.

James is a conservative Wall Street lawyer; a man who lives for propriety. He ends up marrying Amy, the adulterous castoff of the disgraced Herman.

To give Auchincloss his due — when it comes to composing upper-crust conversation, his pitch is perfect. But when his narrator speaks, Auchincloss' prose turns as stuffy as the drawing room it describes. It's positively thick. "But both could laugh at the antics of the Bayard sisters; which formed the subject of conversation toward the end of a dinner for four at Dolly's before the opera two nights after Amy's scene with Miss Carloline."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



JAMES MICHENER
... another history

bookworm

Naturalist describes Nepal

By ANATOLE BROYARD
©1978 N.Y. Times Service

(The Snow Leopard, by Peter Matthiessen. 336 pages. Viking, \$12.95)

When Peter Matthiessen and Gunther Schaller went for a two month walk in the mountains of Nepal, their reasons for going were almost comically divergent. Schaller, who is a wildlife biologist, was primarily interested in ascertaining whether the so-called blue sheep of the region were actually sheep or more closely related to the goat family. Matthiessen, who is a novelist as well as a naturalist, was interested in everything. And he has just about succeeded, in "The Snow Leopard," telling us everything there was to tell about the trip.

Matthiessen is a marvelous observer, partly because he is always aware of being in the presence of the marvelous. He leaves no sight unseen in the mountainous Land of Dolpo, which is one of the most remote and desolately romantic regions in this pickered-off planet of ours.

Except for Tibet, Nepal is the highest

country in the world. And, as Matthiessen puts it, "Since the invasion of Tibet by the Chinese, the Land of Dolpo, all but unknown to Westerners even today, was said to be the last enclave of pure Tibetan culture left on earth..." Its hermit retreats and isolated monasteries have always represented one of man's most drastic attempts to get far from the madding crowd and close to the truth.

In "The Snow Leopard," Matthiessen makes a similar attempt. He too believes in Zen teaching and on this voyage he travels to the outer limits of the world and the inner limits of the self. He carries his own personal history, together with his tent and sleeping bag, on his back. When he looks in as well as outward, the two landscapes complement one another.

At one time in his life, the author experimented with LSD in an effort to see more vividly, until he came to feel that drugs provided only a "magic show" after all. Now, in "The Snow Leopard," he is high in the best sense, intoxicated with the sheer whiteness of a peak. His Zen beliefs give him a heightened religious sense of the

Land of Dolpo and he is a talented and trained observer besides, who lovingly describes everything from a tiny fossil print on a rock to a mountain of rock that thrusts itself 25,000 feet above sea level.

He knows how to see beyond the ugliness of a country: "The people smile — that is the greatest miracle of all. In the heat and stench and shriek of Varanasi, where in fiery sunrise swallows fly like departing spirits over the vast silent river, one delights in the smile of a blind girl being led; of a Hindu gentleman in white turban gazing benignly at the bus driver who reviles him; of a flute playing beggar boy, of a slow old woman pouring holy water from Ganga, the River, onto a stone elephant dabbed red."

A woman sits in an old window frame of carved birds. A wooden shrine is carved with flowers. Three small boys in a village play cards in the rain under a black umbrella. "On a corner of a trail is a weird shrine where horns of many slaughtered goats are piled in a kind of altar, with red ribbons tied to branches of the trees."

"Even in rain, this landscape is hallucinatory — fogges and waterfalls, the pines and clouds that come and go, fire-colored dwellings painted with odd flowers and bizarre designs, the cloud-mirrors of the rice paddies in steps down the steep mountainside, a flock of vermilion minivets, blown through a wind-tossed tumult of bamboo."

If you are not interested in Zen teaching, you can skip those parts. Matthiessen earns your indulgence in the 100-plus pages of the book, which would probably be less alive if he saw the Land of Dolpo through altogether secular eyes. It does not matter, either, that this legendary place may seem anticlimactic to some readers. We live in the age of the anticlimax and there is a unique, melancholy poetry in the dying fall of cultures.

You will never get to Nepal, so let Peter Matthiessen show it to you. Even if some of its splendors have vanished, it is still worth your while to experience a country where "the great gods of the Sherpas say, where to pick wild flowers and to threaten children."

Leningrad Ice Show to air

By JOAN GEOGHEGAN
In April of 1977, an international production crew under the direction of Mike Gargiulo set up shop in Leningrad, U.S.S.R., to tape "The Leningrad Ice Show." On Tuesday, Aug. 29, CBS will air this figure-skating special.

Although producer Gargiulo spent only two weeks in Leningrad, his special has taken a full year to reach American audiences. It took six months to get the tapes and four months for other ice shows to air. "It's

the first time I had to wait in line after Snoopy," Gargiulo jokes, referring to the "Snoopy's Holiday on Ice" special.

Although he had problems getting the special on the air, Gargiulo had few hang-ups with the actual production. Mostly, because he's had plenty of experience with U.S.-U.S.S.R. productions.

Two years ago he followed "The Russian Dance Festival" tour of the U.S. The Soviets asked him, in particular, to tape the tour for

television.

Did he have any language problems?

"We did everything with little stick figures," he explains.

Then there is the trip Gargiulo took to Moscow in 1954 as part of a cultural exchange program to build television studio for the Soviets. "I was staff director at NBC. I was sent to show the Russians what was then the new color TV — to really break down the Iron curtain."

In 20 years, Gargiulo sees no big changes in Russian TV. He says, "The technology has improved, but not the technique. They thought it was horrendous to shoot into the lights to capture children's reactions to performances. They'd argue, 'Why waste time and tape on the audience?' I tried to explain that we try to show ambience," the overall feel of the event.

Because the ice show was offered to CBS when the three networks were bidding on rights to the 1980 Olympics, Gargiulo bowed to the Soviet stipulation that he use a Soviet technical crew.

"I could have brought a full CBS crew. But this was one-and-one-half years ago, and whoever got Olympics had to use Russian engineers.

"I used a French truck with an American oscilloscope and Russian tape, which is a totally different system." The Soviets, like the Europeans, use 625-cycle tape, while Americans use 525-line 60-cycle tape. "I had to have it sent to England and transferred from the European to American system. Then, once we got music rights, we were back to back with two other ice shows, Peggy Fleming and Snoopy."

Did the American producer find the Soviet attitude towards Americans had changed in the past 20 years?

"I had no problems last year, or 20 years ago," Gargiulo answers. "There's a fascination about Americans, especially professionals — a lot of interest. I did notice in

Leningrad even more women in TV. I had a Svetlana technical director and a woman interpreter."

Overall, he concludes, "The Soviets are open to information, but slow to change. They want to know everything, but I don't know if they'll use it."

"When it comes to the ice show itself, the producer is all raves. 'This is a different kind of ice show. The emphasis is totally on the skaters' performance instead of costumes. The ice skating is excellent, the duets superb."

"I was impressed more with that (the skating) than the actual production," he backtracked. "We had to force them to do one low-key production number with the lights dimmed and a spotlight. For them, lighting techniques don't exist. They have two variations, on and off."

Gargiulo makes the general assessment that "The high point of 'The Leningrad Ice Show' is the skating. The Suite in Blue Ballet at the end and the Gladiator number are both very good. There are no big numbers like you see in the ice follies or the IceCappades. They do group numbers, but their idea of a chorus line reminded me of one in the Yukon.

"Harry Morgan (co-host along with Sally Struthers) is the gag ending to one number. Each evening, two guys dressed as witches reach into the audience and try to pull out a little boy or girl. Well, the witch pulls Harry out. It was hysterical because no one ever goes with the witches."

Was there an overall challenge to working in a foreign country with a foreign crew?

"The Russians don't move that quickly," Gargiulo answers. "That's not the way we do it's a constant answer. They're wrapped up in old traditions."

Still, he adds, "You get the feeling people are basically alike. The Russians were very warm towards me. We were trying to make them look good in 'Leningrad Ice Show,' — we weren't competing with them."



Sally Struthers, Harry Morgan lead tour of Leningrad

Marshall's tired of comedy

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service
HOLLYWOOD — Garry Marshall, the man behind television's top two situation comedies — "Laverne and Shirley" and "Happy Days" — has had it with that particular art form.

"I'm going to rest awhile," he told us. "Marshall has two new sitcom entries for the coming season — "Mork and Mindy" on ABC and "Who's Watching the Kids?" on NBC.

"I'm going to stop doing situation comedies," he said. "That doesn't mean I may never do them again. But right now I've had enough...I'm tired."

Marshall agrees with his mentor, NBC boss Fred Silverman, that too much of television is being produced by too few people, including himself. He welcomes more competition from other producers.

On the other hand, he is not too happy with the furious inter-network competition that has developed over the past few years.

"It sounds paradoxical," he explained. "But I think it's getting a little too competitive now in the sense that the networks put shows on and if they're not a hit immediately, they go right off. No show is allowed to grow anymore."

Scott Balo is the teen-aged star of Marshall's new "Who's Watching the Kids?"

"Scott had to meet five people he had never seen before and get together with them. There had to be instant chemistry. Their show had to be an instant hit. It's very hard....That's what I mean by saying TV is getting too competitive....

"If you're not a hit, there's such a black mark against you. You're a failure if you're not a hit in five weeks....And I don't believe

you CAN be in that time."

Marshall remembers when he was first trying to break the network barrier 10 years ago.

"It seems like each year the networks buy shows from one of five men. The rest of us are left in the cold. So I had a choice. I could become bitter and cry that they didn't understand my work, they didn't know anything, it's a rotten world. Or I could figure out how to become one of those five men.

"I chose the second route....And I hope there's a lot of other guys also making that choice instead of getting bitter and quitting and complaining. You gotta try. You can do it."

Marshall's first big hit was the TV version of "The Odd Couple." Then came "Happy Days" and its "Laverne and Shirley" spin-off. Now he has the two newcomers.

"Mork and Mindy" also is a "Happy Days" spin-off. Mork was a creature from outer space who showed up at the Cunningham household one episode last year and drew a huge amount of mail. Whammo!

The Scott Balo series, on the other hand, has had more lives than the late Morris the Cat. It started out several years ago as a replacement show for Nancy Walker, whose first situation comedy had just gone down the tube. At the time, they called the new show "Blansky's Beaut of Malibu" and Nancy Walker was cast as a housemother to a bunch of Las Vegas chorus cuties. Splash! It sank faster than the Titanic.

Undaunted, Marshall polished it up and sold it to NBC this spring as a series called "Legs." Again it was set in Las Vegas. This time, the focus was on the cuties and how they met out as working sex objects as well as mothers.

Sunday

7:00 A.M.

- 2 KBCI — Ghost Busters
- 2 KUVI — Herald of Truth
- 3 — No Program
- 3 KADQ 7 KUD 13 — No Programs
- 3 KTVB — Jansons
- 3 — 700 Club
- 3 — Praise the Lord Club
- 7 KTVB — Agriculture U.S.A.
- 8 — Gospel Jubilee
- 11 — Gospel Hour

7:15 A.M.

- 3 — This Fing

7:30 A.M.

- 2 KBCI — Wacko
- 2 KUVI — Sacred Heart
- 3 — Tabernacle Choir
- 4 KTVB — Bulwinkle
- 7 KTVB — Krooze Brothers

7:45 A.M.

- 2 KUVI — Cathedral

8:00 A.M.

- 2 KBCI — Herald of Truth
- 2 KUVI — Gospel Hour
- 3 — Turning Point

4 KTVB — Animals. Animals Today's show tells 'How the Elephant Found Her Trunk.'
 5 — Behold Wondrous Things This program examines some of the self-help programs instituted by the New Mexico Council of churches to stem the exodus of the poor to the cities.
 7 KTVB 8 11 — Rex Humbard
 9 10 — Hazel

8:30 A.M.

3 KBCI — Day of Discovery
 4 — Dwayne Ffriend
 4 KTVB — Jaberjlaw
 6 — Efrog's Sunday School
 9 10 — MOVIE: 'Thank Your Lucky Stars' Eddie Cantor's double impersonation him as producer of benefit show to give beggars a chance. Eddie Cantor, Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino. 1943.

9:00 A.M.

2 KBCI — Oral Roberts
 2 KUVI — Rex Humbard
 3 — Herald of Truth
 4 KTVB — Great Grape Apo Show
 5 8 — Day of Discovery.
 6 — In Focus
 7 KTVB — Hour of Power

11 — This is the Life

9:30 A.M.

2 KBCI — It Is Written
 3 — Insight
 4 KTVB — Oral Roberts
 5 — Tabernacle Choir
 6 — Jimmy Swaggart
 6 — Marjo's Magic Movie Machine
 11 — Face the Nation

10:00 A.M.

2 KBCI — Dwayne Ffriend
 2 KUVI — Conversation With...
 4 6 — Face the Nation
 4 KTVB — Issues and Answers
 6 — Jerry Falwell
 7 KTVB — Newsbeat
 8 — Viewpoint
 11 — Faith for Today

10:30 A.M.

2 KBCI — Good News
 2 KUVI 3 13 — Meet the Press
 3 — This is the Life
 4 KTVB — Let's Face It
 5 — Dimensions 5
 11 — Views

11:00 A.M.

2 KBCI — Leave It to Beaver
 2 KUVI 7 KTVB 8 — Time and the Cities This program is an in-depth study of why cities and civilizations rise and fall. (R) (60 min.)
 3 — Real People
 3 — Ruff House
 6 — This is the Life
 9 10 — MOVIE: 'Massalina' A noblewoman who is scheming for power marries an unsuspecting emperor. Belinda Lee. Spyros Fokas. 1960
 11 — Issues and Answers

11:30 A.M.

2 KBCI 3 5 — NFL Today This program will broadcast news and features on the NFL and other sporting events.
 4 KTVB — John Prince Show
 6 — Issues and Answers
 11 — Pre-Season Football: Cleveland at New England The Cleveland Browns will play the New England Patriots at Schaefer Stadium, Foxboro, Mass.

11:45 A.M.

2 KBCI 3 5 — Pre-Season Football: Cleveland at New England The Cleveland Browns will play the New England Patriots at Schaefer Stadium, Foxboro, Mass.

12:00 P.M.

2 KUVI — MOVIE: 'The Great Man's Whiskers' Abraham Lincoln takes time out of his inaugural tour to visit a little girl who likes his whiskers. Dean Jones, Cindy Eilbacher, Ann Sothern. 1971
 4 KBCI 7 KUD 13 — No Programs
 4 KTVB — SportsWorld
 6 — Ruff House
 7 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Paradise Canyon' Typical Western yarn starring John Wayne. 1935
 8 — Marcus Welby, M. D.

12:30 P.M.

4 KTVB 6 — Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament From the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, New York. ABC presents live coverage of this annual event. (90 min.)

1:00 P.M.

7 KTVB — Fisherman
 8 — Gunsunko
 9 10 — Maverick

1:30 P.M.

7 KTVB — Bronco Highlights

2:00 P.M.

3 KBCI 7 KTVB 8 — SportsWorld The USAC National Midgut Car Races from Reading, Pa. and the International Water Ski Jump from Dallas, Texas will be featured. (90 min.)
 4 KTVB 6 — Colgate Hall of Fame Classic Live coverage of the final round of play will be presented from Pinhurst Country Club in Pinhurst, N.J. (2 hrs.)
 7 KTVB — U.S. Professional Tennis Championship Bud Collins reports live from the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline, Mass. (approx. 3 hrs.)
 9 10 — NASL Soccer Championship The final championship game between the playoff game winners of the National and American division teams will be televised from Giants Stadium, E. Rutherford, N.J. At press time the teams had not been determined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

2 KBCI Boise

2 KUVI Salt Lake Ct

3 KUD Idaho Falls

3 KTVB Boise

4 KTVB Salt Lake Ct

5 KSL Salt Lake Ct

6 KLV Nampa

6 KTVB Boise

7 KUD Salt Lake Ct

8 KTVB Idaho Falls

9 KBCI Atlanta

10 KBCI Atlanta

11 KST Twin Falls

12 KBL Twin Falls

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY
08/27/78

8:30A.M. 3 10 — 'Thank Your Lucky Stars'
 11:00A.M. 9 10 — 'Massalina'
 12:00P.M. 2 KUVI — 'The Great Man's Whiskers'
 4 KTVB — 'Paradise Canyon'
 4:00P.M. 4 KTVB — 'Destination: Moon'
 6 — 'Kimberly Jim'
 6 10 — 'On The Beach'
 6:00P.M. 2 KUVI 7 KTVB 8 11 — 'Police Story: The Broken Badge'
 8:00P.M. 4 KTVB 6 — 'Murder at the World Series'
 4 KTVB 6 — 'Vegas'
 10:30P.M. 7 KTVB — 'The Storyteller'
 11:00P.M. 2 KUVI — 'The Storyteller'
 3 10 — 'The Storyteller'
 3 10 — 'Angel and the Badman'
 11:30P.M. 3 — 'The Boy Friend'
 3 — 'No Man of Her Own'
 1:00A.M. 3 10 — 'The Golden Breed'

MONDAY
08/28/78

8:00A.M. 3 10 — 'Male Animal'
 10:30A.M. 3 10 — 'Sabre'
 2:00P.M. 3 — 'I'll See You in My Dreams'
 2:30P.M. 3 — 'The Golden Horde'
 7:00P.M. 3 10 — 'Imperial Venus'
 8:00P.M. 2 KUVI 7 KTVB 8 11 — 'Dirty Harry'
 2 KUVI 2 5 — 'Flying High'
 9:30P.M. 3 10 — 'The Crimson Pirate'
 10:30P.M. 2 KUVI — 'Where Eagles Dare'
 3 — 'Brink's: The Great Robbery'
 4 — 'Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside'
 11:30P.M. 3 10 — 'Santalo'

TUESDAY
08/29/78

8:00A.M. 3 10 — 'The Company She Keeps'
 10:30A.M. 3 10 — 'A Night in Paradise'
 2:00P.M. 3 — 'The Macomber Affair'
 2:30P.M. 3 — 'Flood Tide'
 8:00P.M. 2 KBCI 3 5 — 'The Amazing Howard Hughes'
 Part 1
 9:30P.M. 3 10 — 'Detective Story'
 10:30P.M. 3 10 — 'At Long Last Love'
 11:00P.M. 3 10 — 'Sweet Bird of Youth'
 3 — 'Going Home'

WEDNESDAY
08/30/78

8:00A.M. 3 10 — 'He Walked By Night'
 10:30A.M. 3 10 — 'The Siege at Red River'
 2:00P.M. 3 — 'The Winning Team'
 2:30P.M. 3 — 'The Naked Dawn'
 7:00P.M. 2 7 8 9 11 — 'The Day of the Dolphin'

8:00P.M. 2 KBCI 3 5 — 'The Amazing Howard Hughes'
 Part 2
 9:30P.M. 3 10 — 'Cancel My Reservation'
 11:15P.M. 2 — 'Sweet Bird of Youth'
 11:30P.M. 4 KTVB 6 — 'Legend of the Black Hand' Part 4
 11:45P.M. 3 KTVB 5 — 'The Last Escape'

THURSDAY
08/31/78

8:00A.M. 3 10 — 'The Man I Love'
 10:30A.M. 3 10 — 'Sergeant X of the Foreign Legion'
 2:00P.M. 6 — 'Illegals'
 2:30P.M. 3 10 — 'Kiss the Blood Off My Hands'
 7:00P.M. 3 10 — 'The Great Man's Whiskers'
 8:00P.M. 2 KUVI — 'The Power'
 9:00P.M. 2 KADQ 13 — 'Phantom of the Opera'
 9:30P.M. 3 10 — 'Hell Bent For Leather'
 10:45P.M. 3 — 'I Met Him in Paris'
 11:15P.M. 2 KBCI — 'Hells of Anger'
 3 10 — 'Kelly And Me'
 3 10 — 'Legend of the Black Hand' Part 5
 11:30P.M. 3 10 — 'Money, Women and Guns'
 1:30A.M. 3 10 —

FRIDAY
09/01/78

8:00A.M. 3 10 — 'Codd of Scotland Yard'
 10:30A.M. 3 10 — 'Tread Softly Stranger'
 2:00P.M. 3 — 'Parious Voyage'
 2:30P.M. 3 — 'Sudan'
 8:00P.M. 2 KUVI 7 KTVB 8 11 — 'Columbo: The Conspirators'
 4 KTVB 6 — 'At the Earth's Core'
 9:30P.M. 3 10 — 'Eyes of the Jungle'
 10:30P.M. 3 — 'Compulsion'
 10:45P.M. 3 10 — 'The Last Survivors'
 11:30P.M. 3 10 — 'Lady in the Dark'
 11:45P.M. 3 10 — 'Beast From Haunted Cave'
 3 — 'Judgement At Nuremberg'

SATURDAY
09/02/78

8:00A.M. 3 10 — 'Valentino'
 10:00A.M. 3 10 — 'Ride Beyond Vengeance'
 1:00P.M. 4 KTVB — 'Lassie'
 3:00P.M. 7 KTVB — 'The Great Day'
 5:00P.M. 3 10 — 'The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean'
 8:00P.M. 2 7 8 9 11 — 'Gable and Lombard'
 10:00P.M. 4 KTVB 10 — 'Young At Heart'
 7 KTVB — 'Fires On The Plain'
 10:30P.M. 4 KTVB — 'The Blue Dahlia'
 11:00P.M. 3 — 'Ladies' Men'
 10:45P.M. 3 KBCI — 'Reflections in a Golden Eye'
 11:00P.M. 3 — 'Where Eagles Dare'
 11:30P.M. 3 10 — 'Spy Who Came in from the Cold'
 12:00A.M. 3 — 'The Prince and the Pauper'
 7 KTVB — 'Horror Hotel'

Sunday

3:00 P.M.

② NBC ③ ④ — NFL Today: Special Edition Brent Musburger, Ivy Cross, Jayne Kennedy, Jack Whitaker and Jimmy The Greek Snyder will preview the 1978 NFL season. (60 min.)
① — Football Perspective

3:30 P.M.

② KUTV — Peoples of Utah
③ KTVB — Honymooners
④ — Journey to Adventure

4:00 P.M.

① NBC — Idea Thing
② KUTV — Extra
③ — Fantasy Flight
④ NBC ⑤ — ADA Budget
⑥ KTVB — MOVIE: "Destination: Moon" Combined resources of scientists, industrialists and financiers launch first space ship. John Archer, Warner Anderson. 1950.
⑦ — Talent Showcase
⑧ — MOVIE: "Kimberly Jim" Two gamblers win a diamond mine in a fixed poker game, but find it barren. Jim Reeves, Madeleine Usher, Olivo Parroni. 1965
⑨ — Sports Challenge
⑩ — Championship Wrestling
⑪ — Meet the Press

4:30 P.M.

② NBC — Decisions '78
③ KUTV — Wild Kingdom
④ ⑤ — CBS News
⑦ KTVB ⑧ ⑨ — NBC News

5:00 P.M.

② NBC — Face the Nation
③ KUTV — National Geographic Special
④ — How Haw
⑤ NBC ⑥ — Denial Foster, M.D.
⑦ — Barnaby Jones
⑧ KTVB — Gong Show
⑨ NBC — Soccer Made in Germany
⑩ — Marty Robbins Spotlight

① ⑩ — Star Trek

①① — 60 Minutes

5:30 P.M.

② NBC — CBS News
③ NBC ④ — Wall Street Week
⑤ KTVB — Lucy Show
⑥ KTVB ⑧ — Wild Kingdom

6:00 P.M.

② NBC ③ ④ — 60 Minutes
⑤ KUTV ⑥ KTVB ⑦ ⑧ — Wonderful World of Disney: The Three Lives of Thomasina. Conclusion. A mysterious healer tries to reconcile a veterinarian with his 7-year-old daughter by restoring the child's near dead cat to life. Starring Patrick McGowan, Susan Hampshire and Karen Dorrice. (R) (60 min.)
④ NBC ⑤ — Soccer Made in Germany
⑥ KTVB ⑦ — Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew Frank risks his life in a futile attempt to save a champion swimmer. Guest starring Jack Jones, Maren Jensen and Ken Scott. (R) (60 min.)
⑦ NBC — Studio See
⑧ ⑨ — MOVIE: "On The Beach" Realistic portrayal of what's left of the world after a nuclear holocaust. Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins. 1959

6:30 P.M.

⑦ NBC — Once Upon a Classic 'What Katy Did.' Part 1. Katy is a constant source of worry to her aunt in spite of her good intentions.

7:00 P.M.

② NBC ③ ④ — Body Human: The Miracle Months This special deals with the science of human conception, gestation and birth. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.) (R) (60 min.)
⑤ KUTV ⑥ KTVB ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Project U.F.O. The son of a Presidential envoy is abducted in a flying saucer. Guest starring Eric Braeden and Morgan Woodward. (R) (60 min.)

SPECIALS

SUNDAY
08/27/78

7:00P.M. ② NBC ③ ④ — Body Human: The Miracle Months
8:00P.M. ③ ④ — Paul Anka in Monte Carlo
9:00P.M. ② NBC — Paul Anka in Monte Carlo

TUESDAY
08/29/78

7:00P.M. ② KUTV ⑦ KTVB ⑧ ⑨ — Memories of Elvis
③ NBC ④ ⑤ — Longford Ice Show
8:00P.M. ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — The Belle of Amherst
10:30P.M. ② NBC — Your Turn

WEDNESDAY
08/30/78

6:00P.M. ①① — Funny World of Fred and Bunni
7:00P.M. ② NBC ③ ④ — Funny World of Fred and Bunni
9:00P.M. ④ NBC ⑦ KTVB ⑧ — Great Performances: Sarah
10:30P.M. ⑦ NBC — Wilder, Wilder

THURSDAY
08/31/78

6:00P.M. ① ⑩ — Calloway's Climb
8:30P.M. ① — Soap
⑦ NBC — Darnlan

FRIDAY
09/01/78

9:00P.M. ② NBC ③ ④ — CBS Reports: South Africa
10:00P.M. ④ NBC ⑤ — Darnlan

SATURDAY
09/02/78

4:00P.M. ④ NBC ⑤ — The Jeffrey Ballot Live from Artpark
7:00P.M. ④ — Oral Roberts Nashville Special
9:00P.M. ④ NBC ⑦ KTVB ⑧ — Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking

④ NBC ⑤ — Western Idaho Fair
⑥ KTVB ⑦ — How the West Was Won The Macabans encounter all the problems and dangers of heading west in 1842. Starring James Arness, Eva Marie Saint and Bruce Bowler. (R) (60 min.)
⑦ NBC — Person to Person
⑧ ⑩ — Movie Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

⑦ NBC — Lowell Thomas Remembers

8:00 P.M.

② NBC — All in the Family Mike and Gloria prepare for their move to California. (R)
③ NBC ④ KTVB ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — MOVIE: "Police Story: The Broken Badge" A veteran beat cop with heavy-handed methods is framed for a slaying and sent to prison, where internal Affairs investigators doggedly try to clear him. Claude Akins, Steve Lawrence, and George DiCenzo.
③ ④ — Paul Anka in Monte Carlo This musical-variety special stars Paul Anka with guest stars Suzanne Somers and Donna Summer. (60 min.)
④ NBC ⑦ KTVB ⑧ — Evening at Pops Classical guitarist Angel Romero performs works by Vivaldi and Rodrigo; 'Concierto de Aranjuez.' (60 min.)
④ KTVB ⑤ — MOVIE: "Murder at the World Series" A bizarre kidnapping during the final two games of the World Series in Houston places the lives of five innocent women in jeopardy. Lynda Day George, Karen Valentine, Janet Leigh, Hugh O'Brian. 1977

8:30 P.M.

② NBC — Alice Mel wrenches his back at a brunch at Alice's. (R)

9:00 P.M.

② NBC — Paul Anka in Monte Carlo This musical-variety special stars Paul Anka with guest stars Suzanne Somers and Donna Summer. (60 min.)
③ ④ — All in the Family Mike and Gloria prepare for their move to California. (R)
④ NBC ⑦ KTVB ⑧ — Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II Ross and Dornelia return to the simple life. Cornwall: Things are looking up for Morwenna and Drake. Final episode. (60 min.)
⑧ ⑩ — Ruff House

9:30 P.M.

③ — Alice Mel wrenches his back at a brunch at Alice's. (R)
④ — Marathon
⑧ ⑩ — Open Up

10:00 P.M.

② NBC — Odd Couple
③ KTVB ④ ⑤ KTVB ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — CBS News
① — News
④ NBC ⑤ — Day to Remember
⑦ NBC — Bill Moyers' Journal

10:15 P.M.

③ — ABC News

10:30 P.M.

② KTVB — Take 2 with Sandy Gilmore
③ — Hawaii Five-O
④ KTVB — MOVIE: "Yeggs" When the search for a runaway teenage girl turns into a murder investigation, Dan Tanna finds himself playing for the highest stake, his life. Robert Ulrich, June Allyson, Tony Curtis. 1978
⑤ — CBS News
⑥ — Washington Crusade
⑦ KTVB — MOVIE: "The Storyteller" A veteran writer is troubled by a mother's charges that his television play motivated her son to irrational acts that resulted in the boy's death. Martin Balsam, Patty Duke Astin, Doris Roberts and James Daly. 1977.
⑧ — Pocatello Scope
⑨ — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.

⑤ — Tattletales

11:00 P.M.

② NBC — CBS News
③ KTVB — MOVIE: "Potulia" A girl, married to a rich man, meets a recently divorced doctor and decides he's for her. Julie Chis-

tie, George C. Scott, Richard Chamberlain. 1968

④ NBC ⑤ — Firing Line

⑦ NBC — Sign Off
⑧ ⑨ — MOVIE: "The Storyteller" A veteran writer is troubled by a mother's charges that his television play motivated her son to irrational acts that resulted in the boy's death. Martin Balsam, Patty Duke Astin, Doris Roberts and James Daly. 1977.
⑩ ⑪ — MOVIE: "Angel and the Badman" A Quaker girl saves men who is hunted by a gunslinger. John Wayne, Gail Russell, Irene Rich. 1947

11:15 P.M.

② NBC — Public Affairs
③ — Match Game

11:30 P.M.

③ — MOVIE: "The Boy Friend" An actress gets her big chance when the star of the show breaks her ankle. Twiggy, Christopher Gable. 1971
④ — MOVIE: "No Man of Her Own" A card-sharp invades an innocent girl as a decoy for set-up games. Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Dorothy Mackall. 1932

11:45 P.M.

⑤ — News/Sign Off

12:00 A.M.

④ NBC — Sign Off

④ KTVB — Lucy Show

12:30 A.M.

① KTVB — ABC News

1:00 A.M.

① ⑩ — MOVIE: "The Golden Breed" 28 surfers in the world do what is most exciting to them: riding 35 foot giant waves, racing motorcycles, skydiving, etc. 1969

120 Day
AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER

120 Day
AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER

WARNING: Contains Bleach. Do not use on aluminum. See back for instructions. PROTECTION AGENCY REG. NO. 10816-1

• ABSOLUTELY CLEANS
• DOES NOT COLOR
• DEODORIZES WITHOUT PERFUME
• REMOVES RUST, LIME AND MINERAL
• LASTS UP TO 4 MONTHS

Environmental Protection Agency Reg No. 10816-1

2⁹⁹

Your **5⁰⁰** Store

OPERATED BY P.M. HIRSCH & CO.
an HFCO Company

Supplied by:
NORTHWEST DISTRIBUTING
820 N. BROADWAY
463 Fillmore - 734-5614
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Daytime

7:00 A.M.

- 2 EBC 3 5 — Captain Kangaroo
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — Today
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 15 — No Programs
- 4 KTVX — Hotel Balderdash
- 6 — Good Morning America

8:00 A.M.

- 2 EBC — Tic Tac Dough
- 2 — CBS Morning News
- 4 KTVX — Good Morning America
- 5 — Romper Room
- 9 10 — Movie

8:30 A.M.

- 2 EBC 9 — Price Is Right

8:45 A.M.

- 7 KUED — Figuring

9:00 A.M.

- 2 KUTV 9 — New High Rollers
- 2 — Tic Tac Dough
- 4 KTVX 9 — Happy Days
- 7 — Phil Donahue
- 7 KUED — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 11 — Captain Kangaroo

9:30 A.M.

- 2 EBC 3 5 — Love of Life
- 2 KUTV 9 — Wheel of Fortune
- 4 KTVX — Phil Donahue
- 6 — Family Feud
- 7 KUED — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.

- 2 EBC 3 5 — Young and the Restless
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 — America Alive
- 6 11 — \$20,000 Pyramid
- 7 KUED — Sesame Street

9 10 — High Hopes

10:30 A.M.

- 2 EBC 9 — Search for Tomorrow
- 4 KTVX 9 — Ryan's Hope
- 11 — Guiding Light
- 9 10 — Movie

11:00 A.M.

- 2 EBC 4 — As the World Turns
- 2 KUTV — Card Sharks
- 4 KTVX 6 — All My Children
- 7 KTVB — Wheel of Fortune
- 7 KUED — Over Easy
- 8 — For Richer, For Poorer

11:30 A.M.

- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB — Hollywood Squares
- 5 11 — As the World Turns
- 7 KUED — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8 — Days of Our Lives

12:00 P.M.

- 2 EBC 2 KUTV 7 KTVB — News
- 4 — 21st Century
- 4 KAD 13 — No Programs
- 4 KTVX 3 — One Life to Live
- 7 KUED — Dick Cavett Show

12:30 P.M.

- 2 EBC 4 — Guiding Light
- 2 KUTV — Joker's Wild
- 5 — News
- 7 KTVB 9 — The Doctors
- 7 KUED 11 — Varied Programs
- 8 10 — I Love Lucy

1:00 P.M.

- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 — Another World
- 4 KTVX 6 11 — General Hospital
- 5 — Match Game

8 10 — Mickey Mouse Club

1:30 P.M.

- 2 EBC 3 9 — All in the Family
- 4 10 — Archie

2:00 P.M.

- 2 EBC 5 — Match Game
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Days of Our Lives
- 4 KTVX 9 — Edge of Night
- 10 — Movie
- 9 — Card Sharks
- 9 10 — Munsters

2:30 P.M.

- 2 EBC 9 — Mike Douglas
- 4 KTVX — Family Feud
- 6 — Movie
- 8 — Hollywood Squares
- 9 10 — The Monkees

3:00 P.M.

- 2 KUTV — Bonanza
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Lili'as, Yoga And You
- 4 KTVX — \$20,000 Pyramid
- 7 KUED — Merv Griffin
- 8 — Bewitched
- 10 — Hazel
- 11 — Edge of Night

3:30 P.M.

- 2 KUTV — Little Rascals
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Villa Alegre
- 4 KTVX — Lucy Show
- 6 — Partridge Family
- 10 — Family Affair
- 11 — Hollywood Squares

3:45 P.M.

- 8 — Spotlight 5 (approx. time)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 EBC — Flipper
- 2 KUTV — Emergency
- 9 — Price Is Right
- 7 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Sesame Street
- 4 KTVX 9 — Gilligan's Island
- 9 — Dinah

Medical Center

- 9 10 — That Girl
- 11 — Hogan's Heroes

4:30 P.M.

- 8 EBC — Dick Van Dyke
- 4 KTVX — ABC News
- 7 KTVB — Ironside
- 8 — I Dream of Jeannie
- 9 10 — Green Acres
- 11 — CBS News

5:00 P.M.

- 8 EBC — Hogan's Heroes
- 2 KUTV 11 — NBC News
- 2 4 KTVX — Brady Bunch Neighborhood
- 7 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Mister Rogers
- 9 — Batman
- 9 — ABC News
- 8 9 10 — Gomor Pilyo

5:30 P.M.

- 2 EBC 4 5 — CBS News
- 2 KUTV — Mary Tyler Moore
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Electric Company
- 7 KTVX — My Three Sons
- 6 — Beverly Hillbillies
- 2 KTVB 8 — NBC News
- 8 10 — Get Smart
- 11 — News

Monday

8:00 A.M.

- 2 10 — MOVIE: 'Melo Animal' Love and satirical points on politics hit the college campus at just about the same time as the big game does. Henry Fonda, Jack Carson, Olivia de Havilland. 1942.

10:30 A.M.

- 2 10 — MOVIE: 'Sabra' Story of the close relationship and the develop between an aging Arab police inspector and his young Israeli prisoner who refuses to name those who have helped him infiltrate an Arab country. Assaf Dayan, Akim Tamiroff, Jean Claudio. 1973.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 5 — MOVIE: 'I'll See You In My Dreams' The life and music of one of our most beloved popular song writers, Gus Kahn. Doris Day, Danny Thomas, Frank Lovejoy. 1952.

2:30 P.M.

- 2 KTVB — Mike Douglas Cohost Mark Hamill is joined by guests Elizabeth Swados, Frank Sinatra, Jr., and Roger and Roger. Where the show is aired a 90 minutes Jack Clifford and his wife, Kato Mostel and Annie Potts will be included.

- 3 — Mike Douglas Cohost Ben Vereen is joined by guests Victor Borge and Tovah Feldshuh. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Edith Lynn Henricks, Linda and Elton Cohen, and the Three Little Bakers will be included.

- 9 — MOVIE: 'The Golden Horde' A princess refuses the aid of a band of English crusaders when her city is attacked by Genghis Khan's son. Ann Blyth, David Farrar, Richard Egan. 1951.

5:30 P.M.

- 4 KAD 15 — Boise City Budget

6:00 P.M.

- 2 EBC 2 KUTV 3 4 5 KTVX 6 7 11 — News
- 4 KAD 15 — Program Cont'd
- 9 — ABC Monday Night Baseball: TBA At press time, the teams and location have not been determined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

- 7 KUED — Zoom
- 10 — Last of the Wild
- 10 — Varied Programs
- 11 — Eight Is Enough

6:30 P.M.

- 2 EBC — Rookies
- 2 KUTV 6 — Muppets
- 7 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore
- 4 KAD 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 4 KTVX — Newlywed Game
- 5 — Concentration
- 7 KUED — Daniel Foster, M.D.
- 9 10 — Wanted: Dead or Alive

7:00 P.M.

- 2 EBC 3 5 — Johnsons is George's old navy buddy a man or a woman? (R)
- 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 11 — Best of Little House on the Prairie Laura's new pet tests the patience of the Ingalls family and that of their neighbors. (R) (90 min.)
- 4 EBC 13 — Western Idaho Fair
- 4 KTVX — ABC Monday Night Baseball: TBA At press time, the teams and location have not been determined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

- 7 KTVB — Over Easy
- 9 10 — MOVIE: 'Imparal Venus' Story of Pauline Bonaparte's life and loves. Her faithfulness and loyalty to her brother, the Emperor, manifested itself in the dark days of his declining fortunes when she offered him all her jewels and money and voluntarily joined him in exile. Gina Lollobrigida, Stephen Boyd, Raymond Pellegrin, Michelino. Prosto. 1963.

7:30 P.M.

- 2 EBC 4 5 — M-A-S-H Charles anovs Howkeye and B.J. with his habit of topping their own story. (R)
- 7 KUED — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 EBC 4 5 — MOVIE: 'Flying High' Three girls succeed in qualifying for airline stewardess training, complete the course and get a taste of the rigors and fun of the real thing. Kathryn Witt, Pat Klous, Connie Sollecito. 1978.
- 3 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — MOVIE: 'Dirty

Harry Dot. Lt. Harry Callahan is an unorthodox cop who will do anything to solve a case. Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino, John Mitchum. 1972 (NOTE: Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised).

4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — U.S. Professional Tennis Championship The singles and doubles finals are presented live from the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline, Mass. (Approx. 4 hrs.)

9:00 P.M.

- 8 — That's Hollywood

9:30 P.M.

- 6 — Beverly Hillbillies
- 9 10 — MOVIE: 'The Crimson Pirate' An 18th century pirate captain captures a king's ship carrying ammunition, arms and an emissary ordered to crush a rebellion. Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure. 1969
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — Best of Carson Johnny's guests are John Davidson, Dick Cavott and Sue Peterson. (R) (90 min.)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 EBC 2 KUTV 3 4 KTVX 5 6 7
- 7 KTVB 8 11 — News

10:30 P.M.

- 2 EBC — MOVIE: 'Where Eagles Dare' Commandos parachute behind enemy lines to discover the names of German spies that have penetrated British forces. Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure. 1969
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — Best of Carson Johnny's guests are John Davidson, Dick Cavott and Sue Peterson. (R) (90 min.)
- 9 — MOVIE: 'Brink' The Great Robbery The story of an actual FBI case involving the theft of \$2,750,000 from Brink's, Inc. in Boston on January 17, 1950. Carl Betz, Darren McGavin, Leslie Nielsen. 1976
- 9 KTVX 10 — Police Story As an officer becomes obsessed with his job, his home life suffers. (R) (90 min.)

10:45 P.M.

- 8 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

- 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.

- 4 KAD 13 — Sign Off

Join the Pepsi People.

Bottled under the authority of PepsiCo, N.Y.

Tuesday

8:00 A.M.

3 10 — **MOVIE:** "The Company She Keeps" Two women, one a parole officer, the other a parolee, are both in love with the same man. Elizabeth Scott, Jane Greer, Dan-pis O'Keefe. 1950

10:30 A.M.

3 10 — **MOVIE:** "A Night in Paradise" Young Aesop, the Wise, wins a beautiful princess from a King and frees a captive nation. Marie Oberon, Turhan Boy, Gale Sondergaard. ** 1946

2:00 P.M.

3 — **MOVIE:** "The Macomber Affair" Murder and violence cloud the experience of a group on safari in Africa's lion country. Gregory Peck, Robert Preston, Joan Bennett. 1947.

2:30 P.M.

2 3 — **MOVIE:** "The Douglas Coolest Andrew Stevens is joined by guests Bob Hope, Mea-ron O'Sullivan, Charlotte Chandler, Peggy

Johnson and Charles Del Russo. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Frank Tallone and Valentine will be included.

3 — **MOVIE:** "Mike Douglas Coolest Ben Vereen is joined by guests Max Gail, Richard Bolzer, Dion, and Maxine Chesire. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Bob Windler will be included.

3 — **MOVIE:** "Flood Tide" Man tries to convince authorities that a crippled youngster, whose testimony convicted man of murder is a habitual liar. George Nader, Cornell Borchers, Michel Ray. ** 1958.

5:30 P.M.

3 10 — **Major League Baseball:** Chicago at Atlanta The Chicago Cubs play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

6:00 P.M.

2 3 — **NEWS** **3** — **NEWS** **3 3 7**
2 3 — **NEWS** **3** — **NEWS** **3 3 7**
2 3 — **Zoom**
2 3 — **Over Easy**

TUESDAY



BILLIONAIRE

Tommy Lee Jones stars in the little role in "The Amazing HOWARD HUGHES," a four-hour drama that traces the billionaire's life from his start in business at age 18 until his death, to be rebroadcast in two parts on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," Aug. 29 and "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Aug. 30.

Ed Flanders is his long-time associate, Noah Dietrich, James Hampton, Tovah Feldshuh and Lee Purcell also star. The program was based upon the book "Howard, the Amazing Mr. Hughes," written by Dietrich and by Bob Thom-as.

Listeners reserve the right to make last minute changes.

3 10 — **Varied Programs**

11 — **Happy Days** Fonzie recalls his life as a gang leader. (R)

6:30 P.M.

3 — **Rockies**
2 3 — **Sho-Nu-Nu**
3 — **Mary Tyler Moore**
4 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rpt.**
4 — **Newlywed Game**
5 — **Concentration**
5 — **Sha Na Na**
7 — **Price Is Right**
11 — **Laverne and Shirley**

7:00 P.M.

2 3 — **Leningrad Ice Show** Sally Struthers and Harry Morgan host a company of 80 of the world's finest skaters who combine ice skating with ballet, acrobatics and slapstick comedy. (Taped on location in Leningrad's Sports Palace.) (60 min.)

2 3 — **Memories of** Elvis Ann-Margret hosts this tribute to the legendary singer. (R) (3 hrs.)

4 — **Western Idaho Fair**
4 — **Happy Days** Fonzie recalls his life as a gang leader. (R)

3 10 — **Baseball Cont'd**

7:30 P.M.

4 — **Laverne & Shirley** The girls get to meet their hero, Fabian. (R)

7 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rpt.**

8:00 P.M.

2 3 — **MOVIE:** "The Amazing Howard Hughes" Part 1 This drama follows Hughes from his takeover of the Hughes Tool Co., when he was 18, to the start of his famous record-breaking world flight in 1938. Tommy Lee Jones, Ed Flanders, James Hampton. 1977

4 — **The Belle of Amherst** Julie Harris stars in a remarkable one-woman celebration of the life, spirit and poetry of Emily Dickinson. (90 min.)

4 — **Billy Graham Toronto Crusade**
5 — **Three's Company** Chrissy tries to pull Jack from the clutches of an old flame. (R)

3 10 — **Maverick**

8:30 P.M.

3 — **Carter Country** Returning to the scene of the chief's UFO sighting causes

lots of trouble for Baker. (R)

9:00 P.M.

4 10 — **Let's Make a Deal**

4 10 — **Let's Make a Deal**

9:30 P.M.

3 — **Keith Jarrett** Vermont Solo Jazz pianist Keith Jarrett is featured in a solo performance given in August, 1977. (90 min.)

3 10 — **MOVIE:** "Detective Story" How the action of a New York detective, a near-psychoanalyst in his determination to track down and prosecute criminals, affects his personal life and that at the precinct station. Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, William Bendix, Cathy O'Donnell, Lee Grant, Joseph Wiseman. ** 1951

10:00 P.M.

2 3 — **NEWS** **3 3 3 3 7**

2 3 — **NEWS** **3 3 3 3 7**

10:30 P.M.

2 3 — **Your Turn Viewers** will air their opinions about some of CBS's recent broadcasts.

2 3 — **Best of Carson** Johnny's guests are Sammy Davis Jr., Al-tovise Davis, Jill Ireland, Shields and Yar-nall and Dr. William Nolen. (R) (90 min.)

3 — **MTA'SH**

4 — **MOVIE:** "At Long Last Love" A New York millionaire's boredom ends when he meets a stage music star. Burt Reynolds, Cybill Shepherd, Madeline Kahn. 1975

10:45 P.M.

3 — **Gunsmoke**

11:00 P.M.

2 3 — **MOVIE:** "Sweet Bird of Youth" A vicious actor uses a Hollywood has-been in the hopes of getting a studio contract. Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Shirley Knight. 1962

3 — **MOVIE:** "Going Home" A six-year-old child's testimony is instrumental in securing the conviction of his father for the beating death of his mother. Years later, the boy seeks out his father. Robert Mitchum, Brenda Vaccaro, Jan-Michael Vincent. 1971

4 — **Dick Cavett Show**

11:30 P.M.

4 — **Sign Off**

2 3 — **Captioned ABC News**

3 10 — **Baseball Replay:** Chicago at Atlanta The Chicago Cubs play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in a replay of a game shown earlier today.

11:45 P.M.

5 — **FB!**

12:00 A.M.

2 3 — **Tomorrow**

4 — **Lucy Show**

7 — **Sign Off**

3 — **News**

12:30 A.M.

3 — **News**

3 — **Jerry Falwell**

12:45 A.M.

3 — **Ironside**

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY
08/27/78

11:30A.M. **2 3** — **NFL Today**
11 — **Pro-Season Football:** Cleveland at New England

11:45A.M. **2 3** — **Pro-Season Football:** Cleveland at New England

12:30P.M. **3** — **Tennis** Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament

2:00P.M. **2 3** — **SportsWorld**
4 — **Colgate Hall of Fame Classic**
7 — **U.S. Professional Tennis Championship**

3:00P.M. **2 3** — **NFL** — **NFL Today: Special Edition**

MONDAY
08/28/78

6:00P.M. **3** — **ABC Monday Night Baseball:** TBA

7:00P.M. **4** — **ABC Monday Night Baseball:** TBA

8:00P.M. **4** — **U.S. Professional Tennis Championship**

TUESDAY
08/29/78

5:30P.M. **3 10** — **Major League Baseball:** Chicago at Atlanta

11:30P.M. **3 10** — **Baseball Replay:** Chicago at Atlanta

WEDNESDAY
08/30/78

5:30P.M. **3 10** — **Major League Baseball:** Chicago at Atlanta

10:30P.M. **2 3** — **Open Tennis**

10:45P.M. **3** — **Open Tennis**
11:30P.M. **3 10** — **Baseball Replay:** Chicago at Atlanta

THURSDAY
08/31/78

10:30P.M. **2 3** — **Open Tennis**
10:45P.M. **3** — **Open Tennis**

FRIDAY
09/01/78

4:00P.M. **3 10** — **Major League Baseball:** Atlanta at Pittsburgh

7:00P.M. **3 10** — **Major League Baseball:** Doubleheader Game 2 Atlanta at Pittsburgh

10:30P.M. **2 3** — **Open Tennis**
11:15P.M. **3 10** — **Baseball Replay:** Atlanta at Pittsburgh Game 1

SATURDAY
09/02/78

11:00A.M. **2 3** — **U.S. Open Tennis**
12:15P.M. **2 3** — **Major League Baseball:** Teams TBA

3 10 — **Major League Baseball:** Atlanta at Pittsburgh

3:00P.M. **4** — **Wide World of Sports**
1 — **SportsWorld**

3:45P.M. **2 3** — **Hambletonian**

7:00P.M. **4** — **NCAA Football:** Alabama at Nebraska

10:15P.M. **2 3** — **Open Tennis**
10:45P.M. **3** — **Open Tennis**

FREE PICK-UP
DEAD AND USELESS
ANIMALS!!!

CUI

INTERNATIONAL
TWIN FALLS
733-6835

Wednesday

8:00 A.M.

10 — MOVIE: 'He Walked By Night' As Angeles homicide investigators track down a cop killer. Scott Brady, Roy Roberts, Richard Basehart. 1948

10:30 A.M.

10 — MOVIE: 'The Siege At Red River' Pro Confederate soldiers, working behind enemy lines, steal a Gatling gun. Indians get the gun and set out to attack the fort. Van Johnson, Joanne Dru, Richard Boone, Jeff Morrow. 1954.

2:00 P.M.

10 — MOVIE: 'The Winning Team' True story of pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the greats of baseball. Doris Day, Ronald Reagan, Frank Lovejoy. 1952.

2:30 P.M.

8 — Mike Douglas Cohost Billy Crystal joined by guests Katharine Holmwood, Fred Gibson, and Gar Cooper. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Mörzar and Mary Ann Hayes will be included.

8 — Mike Douglas Cohost Ben Vereen is joined by guests Phyllis Newman, Jacques Gillin, and Hines and Hines. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ella Kazan, Kip Abbotto, and Morris Katz will be included.

10 — MOVIE: 'The Naked Dawn' After robbing a freight car, a man hires a landowner to drive him to deliver the loot to boss. Arthur Kennedy, Bette St. John. 1956

5:30 P.M.

10 — Major League Baseball: Chicago at Atlanta The Chicago Cubs play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

6:00 P.M.

2 — NBC 2 NEWS 3 — 4 NEWS 5 6 7

2 — NEWS 3 — News

2 — NEWS 3 — News

2 — NEWS 3 — News

10 — Funny World of Fred and Bunnl This musical-variety show, starring Fred Travalta with guest stars Sandy Duncan, Pat Harrington and Vicki Lawrence, combines live performances and animation. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

2 — NBC — Rookies

2 — NEWS — Extra

2 — NEWS — Mary Taylor Moore

2 — NEWS — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

2 — NEWS — Consolidation Hot Line

2 — Concentration

2 — Wild World of Animals

2 — NBC — Garden From Ground Up

2 — Hollywood Squares

7:00 P.M.

2 — NBC 3 — Funny World of Fred and Bunnl This musical-variety show, starring Fred Travalta with guest stars Sandy Duncan, Pat Harrington and Vicki Lawrence, combines live performances and animation. (60 min.)

2 — NBC 3 — NEWS 11 — MOVIE: 'The Day of the Dolphin' The story of a research scientist involved in a project of teaching dolphins to speak. The project is jeopardized by conspirators who plan to use his mammals in a plot to bomb a boat belonging to the President of the U.S. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Paul Sorvino. 1973

2 — NBC 10 — Western Idaho Fair

2 — NBC 10 — Eight Is Enough A rich girl showers David with gifts to gain his affections. (R) (60 min.)

2 — NBC — Over Easy

2 — NBC 10 — Baseball Cont'd.

7:30 P.M.

2 — NBC — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 — NBC 3 — MOVIE: 'The Amazing Howard Hughes' Part 2 The great triumphs and tragedies of Hughes's middle and final years will be presented. Tommy Lee Jones, Ed Flanders, James Hampton. 1977

2 — NBC 7 — NBC 10 — Otto: Zoo Gorilla In the summer of 1978, Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo transferred 27 great apes from a cramped primate house to spacious new quarters. This special documents the move. (60 min.)

2 — NBC 9 — Charlie's Angels The Angels move into an apartment house undercover, to solve the mysterious disappearance of two of the tenants. (R) (60 min.)

2 — NBC 10 — Untouchables

9:00 P.M.

2 — NBC 8 11 — Police Woman Pepper and Crowley believe there is an inside connection in a \$500,000 securities heist. Guest starring Craig Stevens and Jacqueline Scott. (R) (60 min.)

2 — NBC 7 — NBC 10 — Great Performances: Sarah Tony Award winner Zoo Caldwell portrays the great French actress, Sarah Bernhardt. (60 min.)

2 — NBC — Billy Graham Toronto Crusade

8 — Starzky and Hutch Hutch is accused of the murder of his ex-wife. Guest starring Veronica Hamel and Floyd Levine. (R) (60 min.)

2 — NBC — Vegas! Vegas

2 — NBC 10 — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

8 10 — MOVIE: 'Cancel My Reservation' A television personality finds

trouble when he decides to leave his wife in New York and seek a little peace and quiet at his ranch in Phoenix. Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Bellamy, Forrest Tucker. 1972

10:00 P.M.

2 — NBC 2 — NBC 3 — 4 NEWS 5 6 7

2 — NBC 3 — News

2 — NBC 3 — News

2 — NBC 3 — News

2 — NBC 3 — Open Tennis Highlights of day and night play will be presented.

2 — NBC 2 — NBC 3 — Best of Carson Johnny's guests are Tom Snyder, Suzanne Pleshette, Kelly Garrett and Dr. Paul Ehrlich. (R) (90 min.)

2 — NBC 10 — ADA

2 — NBC 9 — Polloe Story A police chief must survive an assassination plot and politics to speak to an anti-police group. Starring John Forsythe, Barbara Rush, Gary Conway and Ralph Meeker. (R) (60 min.)

2 — NBC — Wilder Wilder Four brief plays written by Thornton Wilder in his youth are presented.

2 — NBC — Hawaii Five-O A printer is murdered and a government document is found to be forged. (R) (60 min.)

2 — NBC — Let's Go Fishing

2 — NBC — Open Tennis Highlights of day and night play will be presented.

2 — NBC — Gunsmoke

2 — NBC — Dick Cavett Show

11:15 P.M.

8 — MOVIE: 'Sweet Bird of Youth' A vicious actor uses a Hollywood has-been in the hopes of getting a studio contract. Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Shirley Knight. 1962

11:30 P.M.

4 — NBC 10 — Sign Off

2 — NBC 10 — MOVIE: 'Legend of the Black Hand' Part 4

2 — NBC — Baseball ABC News

2 — NBC 10 — Baseball Replay: Chicago at Atlanta The Chicago Cubs play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in a replay of a game shown earlier today.

11:45 P.M.

2 — NBC — MOVIE: 'The Last Escape' An Army officer is assigned the task of freeing an eminent German scientist and leading him away from advancing Russian troops. Stuart Whitman, John Collin. 1970

12:00 A.M.

2 — NBC 7 — NBC — Tomorrow

2 — NBC — FBI

2 — NBC 11 — Sign Off

2 — NBC — News

12:30 A.M.

2 — NBC — News

NO HEAR, NO SAY, NO SEE

Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Robert Hegyes and John Travolta return to their schoolroom fun as Sweatshops this fall for a new season of "Welcome Back, Kottor," on ABC, each Thursday, evening.



WEDNESDAY

ALL WET



George C. Scott stars as research scientist Jake Terrell, whose work with dolphins becomes the target of a clandestine group that plans a political coup, in "The Day of the Dolphin," on "NBC" Movie of the Week," Aug. 30.

Trish Van Devere, Paul Sorvino and Fritz Weaver also star. Representatives of the foundation supporting the research arrive at Terrell's isolated facility off the Florida coast and are amazed at the progress. Soon after, two of the sensitively trained dolphins are stolen and held for use in a political plot.

*Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

FREE MICROWAVE OVEN LEAKAGE TEST

Precision Electronics

Professional Repair of Home Entertainment Equipment
Tape Recorders
Televisions
Stereos
CC Televitions

182 N. Washington, Twin Falls

All Work Guaranteed

734-6151

Thursday

8:00 A.M.

4 **11** — **MOVIE:** 'The Men I Love' Night club singer becomes involved in an accidental death as a petty racketeer tries to force his attentions on her. Ida Lupino, Robert Alda, Bruce Bennett. 1948

10:30 A.M.

5 **10** — **MOVIE:** 'Sargeant X of the Foreign Legion' In order to pay a gambling debt, a man undertakes a mission which involves his secretly leaving Paris and his mistress. Noelle Adam, Christian Marquand. 1960

2:00 P.M.

6 — **MOVIE:** 'Hightop' A former district attorney gets involved with mobsters and ends up having to defend his wife, Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch, Jayne Mansfield. 1955

2:30 P.M.

2 **KBC** — Mike Douglas Cohost Victoria Principal is joined by guests the Spinners, Robert Walden and Teresa Brewer. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Adrian Arpel and David Kahn will be included.

3 — Mike Douglas Cohost Ben Vereen is joined by guests Arthur Miller, John Shuck, Marty Gurny, Leonard Martin and Johnny Paycheck. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Mo Campbell will be included.

4 — **MOVIE:** 'Kiss The Blood Off My Hands' A hottempored man kills a pub owner in a fight. While dodging the police, he meets a girl who convinces him to give himself up. Burt Lancaster, Joao Fontaine, Robert Newton. 1948

6:00 P.M.

2 **KBD** 2 **KUTV** 3 **4** **4** **KTVX** 5 **6** **7**

4 **KTVS** 8 — News

6 **RAO** 7 **RUD** 10 — Zoom

8 **10** — Calloway's Climb Three climbers meet an awesome challenge on the face of one of the most formidable peaks in Yosemite.

9 **10** — Varied Programs

11 — Waltons After a year in New York City, John-Bdy returns home for a visit. (R) (2 hrs.)

6:30 P.M.

2 **KBD** — Rookies

3 **KUTV** — Family Fun

4 **7** **KTV** — Mary Tyler Moore

5 **10** **13** — MacNeil-Lehrer Report

6 **KTVX** — Newlywed Game

7 — Concentration

8 — Match Game PM

9 **RUD** — Utah Weekend

10 — Name That Tune

7:00 P.M.

2 **KBC** 3 **5** — Waltons After a year in New York City, John-Bdy returns home for a visit. (R) (2 hrs.)

2 **KUTV** 7 **KTVS** 8 **11** — CHPA's A weekly hospital volunteer makes life uncomfortable for Officer Jon Baker. Guest starring Phyllis Diller. (R) (60 min.)

2 **13** — Western Idaho Fair

3 **KTVX** 5 — Welcome Back, Kotter A former Swarthmore classmate becomes a go-go dancer. (R)

4 **KUTV** — Over Easy

5 **10** — **MOVIE:** 'The Great Man's Whiskers' Abraham Lincoln takes time out of his inaugural tour to visit a little girl who likes his whiskers. Dean Jones, Cindy Eilbacher, Ann Sothern. 1971

7:30 P.M.

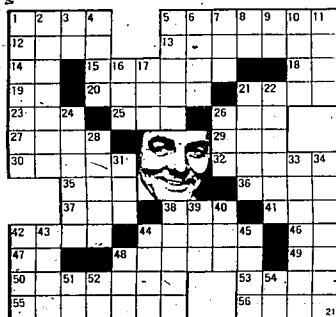
4 **KTVX** 5 — What's Happening Doe's first date gets complicated. (R)

7 **RUD** — MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00 P.M.

2 **KUTV** — **MOVIE:** 'The Power' One member of a scientific research group possesses the ability to drive his colleagues to limit of human endurance and survival. George Hamilton, Suzanna Pleshette, Yvonne De Carlo. 1968.

Tele-Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1,5 Pictured, seen as Mamma
- 12 — Sharif
- 13 TV circus performer
- 14 One Life — Live
- 15 Nap, to Cugat
- 18 Bifid pronoun
- 19 Inspector general (ah.)
- 20 Lone Ranger's sidekick
- 21 For fear that
- 22 Letter
- 25 Not elsewhere specified (ah.)
- 26 Nickname for Miss Tomlin
- 27 Finishes
- 29 Miss Arden
- 30 George —
- 32 Barry and Hayburn
- 35 — MacGraw
- 36 Seasoning
- 37 Buttons' first name
- 38 Beverage for Teacher
- 41 Custodian's sphere
- 42 Diana —
- 44 Tugs at
- 46 Chemical symbol for argon
- 47 Certain railway tool
- 48 TV antenna
- 49 Nipsey's note signiff
- 50 Cronkite, for one
- 53 Medical plan
- 55 Medical Centeg characters
- 56 Poet

DOWN

- 1 TV mystery elements
- 2 Miss Coca
- 3 Egyptian spirit
- 4 Former
- 5 TV shows' groups
- 6 Numerical prefix
- 7 Gun-owners group (ah.)
- 8 Negative reply
- 9 Bean's initials
- 10 Millard and Walston
- 11 Proofreader's word
- 16 Charged atom
- 17 Compass direction
- 21 Days of Our —
- 22 Namesakes of Miss Verdugo
- 24 Buchanan, et al.,
- 26 Lower limb
- 28 Soupy —
- 31 Cover
- 33 Miss Parker
- 34 Played a leading role
- 38 As the World —
- 39 — Wallach
- 40 Southern state (ah.)
- 42 Tear
- 43 Bread spread
- 44 Fruit
- 45 Thick slice
- 48 I love H.I.at.
- 51 Cronkite's monogram
- 52 Swans — (ah.)
- 54 Misrate note

SOLUTION



MOTELS RESTAURANTS GOLF TENNIS

Cactus Pete's

Cactus Pete's

HORSESHU

Jackpot, Nev.

PLATEAU COUNTRY

THE "FUN SPOTS..."
South of the Border!"

- CASINOS
- MILE-LONG AIRPORT
- US 93 at Idaho Border

Aug. 28 thru Sept. 3

SCOTTY PLUMMER

Direct from 3 year International Tour. "Special guest star on Liberace Show."

Coming ... Sept. 4

THE LINKS

NOW Thru Sept. 3rd.

At the HORSESHU CASINO ...

Now thru Sept. 3rd.

"MOTIFS"

CACTUS PETE'S SHOW TIMES:
Monday Thru Thursday, 8:00 and 11: p.m.
Friday and Saturday 8:00, 10:00 & 12: p.m.
Sunday, 6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: 208-733-5163 702-755-2321

Thursday

3 KRC — **10** — **Masterpiece Theatre:** *Police and Death* returns to the simple life of Cornwall. Things are looking up for Morwenna and Drake. Final episode. (60 min.)

3 KTVB — **3** — **Burney Miller** Wojjo's legendary love life suffers because of his work. (R)

7 KTVB — **3** — **Operation: Runaway** A schizophrenic teenager whose dual personality has led her to become a call girl. (R) (3 hrs)

7 KRC — **Once Upon a Classic** "What Katy Did," Part II. The Carr children are eager to try the backyard swing which their aunt has forbidden. But Katy is overcome with curiosity.

11 — TBA 8:30 P.M.

3 KTVB — ABBA

3 — **Soap** A special presentation of the best of this comedy series. (90 min.)

2 KRC — **Damien** Father Damien de Vuster's cry for crippled humanity rings out in this one man drama. (90 min.)

9:00 P.M.
3 KRC — **4** KTVB — **Billy Graham Toronto Crusade**

3 — National Geographic

4 KRC — **15** — **MOVIE: "Phantom of the Opera"** A violinist in the Paris Opera goes mad trying to advance his daughter's career as a singer and haunts the opera house. Herbert Lorn, Heather Sears, Thelma Wray. 1943.

5 — **Julia** Andrews Special

10 — **Let's Make a Deal**

11 — All in the Family

commander. Guest starring Sean Garrison. (R) (90 min.)

4 KRC — **15** — **Western Idaho Fair**

4 KTVB — **ABC's Fall Preview** Christie and Jimmy McNichol present a preview of ABC's new fall line up of children's shows. (60 min.)

5 — **Let's Go To The Races**

7 KTVB — **Over Easy**

8 — **Major League Baseball: Doubleheader** Game 2 Atlanta at Pittsburgh. The Atlanta Braves play the Pittsburgh Pirates at Three Rivers Stadium in the second game of a doubleheader.

7:30 P.M.

7 KTVB — **Muppets**

7 KRC — **MacNeill-Lehrer** Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 KRC — **3** — **Incredible Hulk** David Banner gets a job in a Times Square arcade. (R) (60 min.)

2 KTVB — **7** KTVB — **11** — **MOVIE: "Columbo: The Conspirators"** An Irish poet tries to sidetrack Lieutenant Columbo, who races against time to nail him for homicide and arms-smuggling. Peter Falk, Cicely Revill, Joannee Nolan. 1978

4 KRC — **7** KRC — **15** — **Wash. Week in Review**

3 KTVB — **MOVIE: "At the Earth's Core"** An exploration party encounters all manner of prehistoric beasts and high adventure as they journey into the bowels of the earth. Peter Cushing, Doug McClure. 1963

8:30 P.M.

3 KRC — **7** KRC — **15** — **Wall Street** Week

9:00 P.M.

2 KRC — **3** — **CBS Reports: South Africa**

4 KRC — **7** KRC — **15** — **Evening at Pops** Classical guitarist Angel Romero performs works by Vivaldi and Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez." (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

3 — **MOVIE: "Eyes of the Jungle"** The work of an American doctor, attempting to conduct scientific research in the jungles of India, is threatened by a series of encounters with unscrupulous traders and superstitious natives. Jan Hall, Ray Montgomery, Edgar Barrier. 1953

10:00 P.M.

3 KRC — **2** KTVB — **3** — **4** KTVB — **5** — **7** KTVB

3 — **News**

4 KRC — **15** — **Damien** Father Damien de Vuster's cry for crippled humanity rings out in this one man drama. (90 min.)

4 KRC — **15** — **Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo** transferred 27 great apes from a cramped primate house to spacious new quarters. This special documents the move. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

2 KRC — **3** — **Open Tennis** Highlights of day and night play will be presented.

2 KTVB — **7** KTVB — **11** — **Best of Carson** Johnny's guests are Alice Cooper, Jay

9:30 P.M.

1 — **MOVIE: "Hell Bent For Leather"** Mike Beaton and robbed of his horse by a wanted killer...marshall arrests him claiming he's a wanted man desiring the credit for the arrest. Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr, Stephen McNally. 1960

1 — Alice

10:00 P.M.

1 KRC — **2** KTVB — **3** — **4** KTVB — **5** — **6** — **7**

7 — **News**

7 KRC — **Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II** Ross and Elizabeth return to the simple life of Cornwall. Things are looking up for Morwenna and Drake. Final episode. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

2 KRC — **3** — **Open Tennis** Highlights of day and night play will be presented.

2 KTVB — **7** KTVB — **11** — **Best of Carson** Johnny's guests are Dolly Parton, Charlie Callas, Jose Molina, Ray Johnson and Carolee. (R) (90 min.)

4 KRC — **15** — **Bolsa City Budget**

4 KTVB — **6** — **Starkey & Hutch** Hutch falls in love with a call girl and comes in conflict with the department. Guest starring Karen Carlson, Mike Kellin and Sylvia Sydney (R) (60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

2 KRC — **M*A*S*H** It's mail call for the 4077th. (R)

3 — **MOVIE: "I Met Him In Paris"** Light romantic comedy about New York fashion designer who meets two writers in Paris and then spends a week with them in the Swiss Alps. Melvyn Douglas, Claudette Colbert, Robert Young. * 1937.

"The Friendliest Club South of the Border"

Barton's 93
Entertainment
Dine & Dance to the music of Mustie Braun
... at the Piano and organ nightly, Wednesday through Sunday.

COMING SOON: BIG TINY LITTLE

Special Cash Give Aways Every Sunday

Barton's 93
JACKPOT, NEVADA

Come as you are... Enjoy every minute. No Reservation necessary.

Friday

8:00 A.M.
3 — **MOVIE: "Code of Scotland Yard"** A crook escapes from Devil's Island. Diana Dors, Oscar Homolka. 1948

10 — **MOVIE: "Tread Softly Stranger"** Beautiful hard-boiled schemer causes two brothers to rob and murder to win her favors. Diana Dors, Terence Morgan, George Baker. 1958

2:00 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE: "Parolius Voyego"** Two, small-time revolutionaries, are each bent on overthrowing the government of a tiny Latin American country and setting himself up as dictator. Michael Parks, Michael Tolson, Lee Grant, William Shatner. 1969

2:30 P.M.
2 KRC — **Mike Douglas** Cohost Larry Gattlin is joined by guests Shirley Humphill, Rip Taylor and Jim Fowler. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes the Four Aces will be included.

3 — **Mike Douglas** Cohost Ben Vereen is joined by guests Carol Channing, David Grob, and Linda Hopkins. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Pauline and Robert Drummond will be included.

3 — **MOVIE: "Sudan"** Reigning queen of a mythical throne is rescued by handsome veyabond from the chancellor with the aid of buttowed love leader. Maria Montox, Turhan Boy, Jan Hall. 1945.

4:00 P.M.
1 — **Major League Baseball:** Atlanta at Pittsburgh. The Atlanta Braves play the Pittsburgh Pirates at Three Rivers Stadium.

6:00 P.M.
1 KRC — **2** KTVB — **3** — **4** KTVB — **5** — **6** — **7**
3 KTVB — **News**
4 KRC — **7** KRC — **15** — **Zoom**
3 — **Varied Programs**
11 — **Now Adventures of Wonder Woman** A mysterious girl with strange powers is found adrift on a raft in the ocean. (R) (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.
2 KRC — **Rockies**
2 KTVB — **Candid Camera**
3 — **Mary Tyler Moore**
4 KRC — **15** — **MacNeill-Lehrer** Rept.
4 KTVB — **Newlywed Game**
5 — **Concentration**
6 — **All-Star Anything Goes**
7 KTVB — **Viewpoint**
7 KRC — **U.S.U. Special**
8 — **\$25,000 Pyramid**
3 — **Between Games**

7:00 P.M.
3 KRC — **5** — **Now Adventures of Wonder Woman** A mysterious girl with strange powers is found adrift on a raft in the ocean. (R) (60 min.)

2 KTVB — **11** — **Black Sheep Squadron** Paddy and an Army major are assigned to lead a mission against the top Japanese

Friday

Leno, Joseph Wambaugh, Aunt Blabby and Bird Winners. (R) (60 min.)

4 KTV — Baretta Baretta tries to help an immigrant who refuses to pay protection money to the mob. (R) (60 min.)

6 — MOVIE: 'Compulsion' A trial, based on Leah Leopold murder of a boy for a thrill. Orion Welles, E.G. Marshall, Dean Stockwell. 1959.

10:45 P.M.

3 XBC — MOVIE: 'The Last Survivors' Twenty-five survivors from a submarine ship, jammed in a nearly-swamped boat, must decide who must be sacrificed so that the majority can survive. Martin Sheen, Diane

Baker, Tom Bosley. 1975

3 — MOVIE: 'Lady In The Dark' Musical about a woman editor of a swank fashion magazine, her psychoanalyst, and her revealing dress. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Jon Hall, Warner Baxter. *** 1944.

5 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

7 KUED — Dick Cavett Show

11:15 P.M.

3 **10** — Baseball Replay: Atlanta at Pittsburgh Game 1 The Atlanta Braves play the Pittsburgh Pirates in a replay of the first game of a doubleheader shown earlier to-

day.

11:30 P.M.

4 KAD **13** — Sign Off

4 KTV — MOVIE: 'Beast From Haunted Cave' A gangster plans to rob a gold mine, using a ski instructor as a guide for the go-cave, but a bilizard forces them into a cave, the lair of a legendary beast. Michael Forest, Sheila Carol, Frank Wolf. 1959

7 KUED — Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.

5 — MOVIE: 'Judgement At Nuremberg' Courtroom drama, fictionally based on German War criminal trials. Its theme: man's

12:00 A.M.

3 KUV **7** KVB **8** — Midnight Special

3 — News

4 — Baretta Baretta tries to help an immigrant who refuses to pay protection money to the mob. (R) (60 min.)

7 KUED — Sign Off

Saturday

7:00 A.M.

2 KBC **3** **5** — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

2 KUV **7** KVB **3** **11** — Go Go Globetrotters

4 KAD **7** KUED **13** — No Programs

4 KTVX **6** — All New Superfriends Hour.

7:30 A.M.

3 KTVX **6** — Scooby's All-Star Laff-A-Lympics

8:00 A.M.

7 KUED — Sesame Street

8 **10** — MOVIE: 'Valentino' The life and loves of Rudolph Valentino, famed star of the 20's. Eleanor Parker, Anthony Dexter, Richard Carlson, Patricia Medina. 1951

8:30 A.M.

2 KBC **3** **5** — Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour

2 KUV **7** KVB **3** **11** — Think Pink Panther

9:00 A.M.

3 KUV **7** KVB **3** **11** — Buggy Pants & the Nitwits

7 KUED — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.

2 KBC **3** **5** — Secrets of Isis

2 KUV **7** KVB **3** **11** — Space Sentinels

4 KTVX **6** — Krofft SuperShow

7 KUED — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.

2 KBC **3** **5** — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids

2 KUV **7** KVB **3** **11** — Land of the Lost

7 KUED — Once Upon a Classic 'What Katy Did,' Part II. The Carr children are eager to try the backyard swing which their aunt has forbidden. But Katy is overcome with cu-

riosity.

3 **10** — MOVIE: 'Ride Beyond Vengeance' Returning to his wife after 11 years, a buffalo hunter is attacked, robbed and branded. Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie. 1966

10:30 A.M.

2 KBC **3** **5** — Space Academy

2 KUV **7** KVB **3** — Thunder

4 KTVX **6** — American Bandstand

7 KUED — Daniel Foster, M.D.

11 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

11:00 A.M.

2 KBC **3** **5** — U.S. Open Tennis Early-round play will be broadcast from Flushing Meadows Park, Corona, N.Y. (5 hrs., 45 min.)

2 KUV **7** KVB **3** — Two's Company

4 KTVX **6** — Emergency One

7 KUED — Palnt with Nancy

11 — Hong Kong Phooey

11:30 A.M.

2 KUV **7** KVB **3** — World of Adventure

4 KTVX **6** — Lucy Show

7 KUED — Jeopardy

11 — Consumer Survival

11 — Viewpoint

11 — News

12:00 P.M.

2 KUV **7** KVB **3** **11** — Pre-Game Show

4 KAD **13** — No Programs

4 KTVX **6** — What Do You Want to Be?

5 — Great Grape Ape Show

6 KUED — Over Easy

8 **10** — On Deck

12:15 P.M.

3 KUV **7** KVB **3** **11** — Major League

Baseball: Teams TBA At press time, the teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

3 **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Pittsburgh The Atlanta Braves play the Pittsburgh Pirates at Three Rivers Stadium.

12:30 P.M.

4 KTVX — El Rancho Grande

7 — Animals, Animals Today's show tells 'How the Elephant Found Her Trunk.'

1:00 P.M.

4 KTVX — MOVIE: 'Lassie'

5 — Star Trek

2:00 P.M.

3 — Mod Squad

2:30 P.M.

4 KTVX — Rally Car Racing

11 — This Week in Baseball

3:00 P.M.

3 KUV — Hogan's Heroes

4 KTVX **6** — Wide World of Sports

7 KVB — MOVIE: 'A Tattered Web' A bizarre killing forces a dedicated police detective into conflict between his duty as a law officer, his devotion as a father, and his natural instinct for self-preservation. Lloyd Bridges, Frank Converse, Broderick Crawford. 1971

8 — Sports Challenge

10 — Mission Impossible

11 — SportsWorld The USAC National Midget Car Races from Reading, Pa., and the International Water Ski Jump from Dallas, Texas will be featured. (90 min.)

3:30 P.M.

2 KUV — Bonanza

5 — Gunsmoke

3:45 P.M.

2 KBC **3** **5** — Hometownian This harness racing classic for 3-year-old trotters will be broadcast from the State Fair Grounds in DuQuoin, Ill.

4:00 P.M.

2 KBC — This Week

3 — 30 Minutes

4 KAD **13** — The Jeffrey Ballet Live from Artpark The Jeffrey Ballet is accompanied by the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in a varied program of dance. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

5 — Roundtable

9 **10** — Championship Wrestling

4:30 P.M.

2 KBC **3** **5** — CBS News

2 KUV **7** KVB **3** **11** — NBC News

4 KTVX **6** — ABC News

7 KUED — Science: Solution?

5:00 P.M.

3 KBC — MOVIE: 'The Last Day' An ex-fighter, trying to lead a decent life, gets involved with the Dalton gang. Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad, Barbara Rush. 1975

2 KUV — Star Trek

3 — Emergency

4 KTVX — Sports Challenge

5 **7** KVB — Hee Haw

6 — Big Valley

SATURDAY

LOVELY LEGEND

Jill Clayburgh, star of "An Unmarried Woman," co-stars with James Brolin as screen idols Carol Lombard and Clark Gable, respectively, in "Gable and Lombard" on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies," Sept. 2.

This historically-based film begins with the stars' first encounter at a Hollywood party and their initial court impressions of each other. Romance triumphs, however, and they fall in love, live through a scandal-tinged affair and eventually marry. A tragic plane crash brings their short-lived marriage to an end.

(Sponsors reserve the rights to make last minute changes)

We'll show you how to cut the number of hearing aid batteries you're using in half.

Gould ACTIVAIR™

Ask About Our Trial Program

A Complete Hearing Aid Center Service For All Makes

WAYNE ANDERSON

MAICO
Hearing Aid Center

Twin Falls, Id. Ph. 733-7330
155 Main Ave. West



Saturday

3 — Oral Roberts Nashville Special 'In the Key of Country.' Mel Tillis and Minnie Pearl join Oral Roberts for an hour of entertainment and inspiration from the heart of country music.

4 KAD 13 — Western Idaho Fair
 4 KTV 13 — NCAA Football: Alabama at Nebraska. The Crimson Tide of Alabama makes the Cornhuskers of Nebraska at Legion Field in Birmingham, Alabama.
 5 — Dimension 5
 7 KUD — Fiesta Latina
 8 10 — Porter Waggoner

7:30 P.M.

2 ABC — Plant Family An ex-taxi driver marries one of her best customers and settles into a run-down house. Starring Joyce Van Patton and Norman Aldon.
 7 KUD — Lowell Thomas Remembers
 8 10 — Buck Owens

8:00 P.M.

2 ABC 3 5 — MOVIE: 'The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean.' Roy Bean's life for a span of thirty years is recorded with all the excitement of the era. Paul Newman, Victoria Principal, Anthony Perkins, Tab Hunter, John Huston, Roddy McDowall, Stacy Kach, Jacqueline Bisset, Ava Gardner, 1972.
 2 KTV 3 5 8 10 — MOVIE: 'Gable and Lombard.' Two of Hollywood's top stars of the '30's fight the powerful studio bosses' attempts to control their private

lives. James Brolin, Jill Clayburgh, Rod Taylor, 1976

7 KAD 13 — World at War
 7 KUD 13 — Great Performances Lorin Maazel conducts the Cleveland Orchestra with cellist Leonard Rose in a concert of music, by American composer Ernest Bloch, (60 min.)
 8 10 — Pop! Goes the Country

8:30 P.M.

8 10 — Music Place
 9:00 P.M.
 2 KAD 7 KUD 13 — Harry S. Truman: President Spends A Year Ed Fleanders recreates the 1950-51 Harry S. Truman in a brilliant solo performance of the crusty down-home President. (60 min.)
 8 10 — California Jam

10:00 P.M.

2 KTV 4 5 8 10 — News
 4 KAD 10 — MOVIE: 'Young At Heart' Arranger dilepops with composer's fiancée, but finds—going tough, Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Gig Young, 1954.
 7 KUD — MOVIE: 'Fires On The Plain' A powerful statement on the inhumanity of war as abandoned Japanese soldiers on Avete during World War II succumb to cannibalism in order to postpone their own deaths. Eiji Funekoshi Osamu Takizawa, Micky Curtis, 1959.
 8 10 — Rock Concert

11 — TBA

10:15 P.M.

2 ABC 3 — Open Tennis Highlights of day and night play will be presented.

10:30 P.M.

2 ABC 3 — News
 2 KTV — Homesteaders
 2 KTV — MOVIE: 'The Blue Dahlia' Exciting murder mystery in which an ex-merceman is accused of killing his wife. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, William Bondix, 1946
 2 KTV — MOVIE: 'Ladies' Man' Sophisticated story of New York society, a fascinating idler who preys on women - pays the piper. William Powell, Carol Lombard, Kay Francis, 1931
 2 KTV — Saturday Night Live Rob Reiner is guest host. (R) (90 min.)
 8 10 — Pop! Goes the Country

10:45 P.M.

2 ABC — MOVIE: 'Reflections Into Goldfish' An army officer in a Georgia camp, whose wife is having an affair with another officer, becomes obsessed with a young private who rides naked through the woods. Elizabeth Taylor, Marlon Brando, Brian Keith, Julie Harris, Reted R. 1967
 8 — Open Tennis Highlights of day and night play will be presented.

11:00 P.M.

3 — MOVIE: 'Where Eagles Dare' Commandos parachute behind enemy lines to discover the names of German spies that have penetrated British forces. Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure, 1968
 5 — TBA
 5 — Nashville Music
 11 — Saturday Night Live Rob Reiner is guest host. (R) (90 min.)

11:30 P.M.

2 KTV 3 — Saturday Night Live Rob Reiner is guest host. (R) (90 min.)
 3 10 — MOVIE: 'Spy Who Came in from the Cold' A British intelligence agent in Berlin is called to Moscow after his contacts in the East are shot dead at the Berlin Wall. Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, Oskar Werner, 1966

12:00 A.M.

2 KTV — Lucy Show
 5 — MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper' History of a prince and a beggar boy who change places and swap lives for a time. Claude Rains, Alan Hale, Mauch Twins, 1937
 7 KTV — MOVIE: 'Horror Hotel' A woman burned as a witch in 1692, makes a pact with the devil for eternal life for herself in exchange for providing human sacrifices obtained from the hotel she runs. Dennis Lotts, Christopher Lee, Bette St. John, 1963
 7 KUD — Sign Off

who & what

Q: I've been reading so much lately about Joan Crawford's selfish behavior. Was she really as bad as some people say? — M.B., Columbus, Ohio.

A: Residents of the fancy Manhattan apartment building where Joan was living at the time of her death remember her well. Recalled one resident: "Miss Crawford acted as though she thought she was still queening it at the MGM studios." As an example, tenants recall the fact that Joan often rode alone in the elevator with everybody asked to clear out. It seems Joan didn't want to be delayed when she got off the elevator to turn off the security system in her apartment.

Q: I know Candice Bergen is co-starring with Ryan O'Neal in "Oliver's Story," but can you tell me what movie she'll be starred in after that? — Q.M., Los Angeles.

A: Word from Hollywood is that Candie is giving serious thought to "Starting Over," a movie to be directed by Alan Pakula. Candie's possible co-stars: Burt Reynolds and Jill Clayburgh. Landing those two, not to mention Candie herself, would certainly get the movie off to a powerhouse start.

Q: Have you heard anything about scientists working on drugs that could improve your memory? — P.D., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A: Biologists at the national Institute of Mental Health in Washington have had some success in experiments with injections of arcoline. A group of 24-year-olds were given the drug and were able to learn long lists of words much more quickly than without the injections. Apparently, in cases of pre-senility, the brain shows a decrease of a substance very similar to arcoline. However, treating loss of memory with this drug is still in an experimental stage.

Q: Val Canoy, a former state legislator, a town on Martine Wineyard, Mass., are up in arms because of rumors that Jackie Onassis is looking at real estate in their community. Apparently, they're terrified that a stellar celebrity like Jackie would destroy the peaceful pastoral quality of the Island town. Chilmark residents are well aware that sightings are still shawing off

"little pieces" of the bridge at nearby Chappaguddick where Teddy Kennedy had that ill-fated accident.

Q: Did Liz Taylor ever sell that huge pear-shaped diamond Richard Burton gave her? I once heard it was being offered for \$1 million. — N.M., Miami.

A: The 60-carat bauble is still on the market. But the price has risen to \$3.5 million. A Canadian jewelry store, Gabriel Lucas, is handling any possible sale but so far no customers. The shop reportedly explained to a British newsmag that the diamond is being sold because Liz' husband John Warner's venture into politics was expensive and also they have a lavish Virginia estate to maintain.

Q: We're fascinated with Princess Caroline and her new husband, Philippe Junot. Are they still honeymooning? — L.T., New York.

A: Caroline and Philippe have wound up their Tahitian holiday but the honeymoon isn't over yet. The next part is a yacht cruise on the Mediterranean. Then Caroline has to get home and hit the books because she has her psychology exams in September.

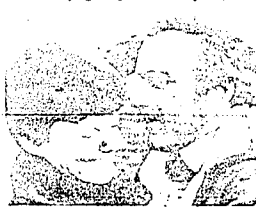
Q: How is Bea Arthur's language on the set of Maude? I'll bet she can swear like a trooper when something goes wrong. — T.L., Wheeling, W.Va.

A: Actually, Bea's language while filming "Maude" is fairly strict. She's a hard-working actress and seldom indulges in spiky phrases. However, amused visitors to the "Maude" set claim Bill Macy's lingo and antics are so off-the-wall, they'd do justice to a Marine drill instructor. Meanwhile, back at the "M.A.S.H." set, Alan Alda and company can often be found in stitches over a line that got away, but their raw repartee usually winds up on the operating room floor. And Carol Burnett's spot sported choice moments when Carol, Tim Conway and Harvey Korman would goof up over some on-camera goof, spouting phrases juicy enough to shock the shoes of Carol's beloved "cleaning woman" character.

HOLLYWOOD REUNION: It looks as though Elliott Gould and his ex-wife Jenny

Q: Is there going to be a sequel to Neil Simon's wonderful film, "The Goodbye Girl," and will Quina Cummings play Marsha Mason's daughter once again? — H.V., Hartford, Conn.

A: The sequel will be made, but the hiring of Marsha Mason and Richard Dreyfuss still hasn't been worked out. But it's pretty certain they'll return as will Quina. But author Simon isn't taking any chances and says he won't begin writing until the project is completely set. But that's no doubt just a matter-of-time, since the principals aren't about to say "goodbye" to the sequel.



MARSHA AND RICHARD

... maybe a sequel

Bogart have reconciled. They got back together again, and remarried several weeks ago. They had two children during their first marriage.

Q: I've read that Cliff Robertson recently traveled on a good-will tour to South America. Were local residents there aware of Robertson's whistle-blowing in the Begelman check forgery affair, which gained the actor so much notoriety? — L.N., Pawtucket, R.I.

A: They sure were, and many asked questions about it. Surprisingly, the consensus in South America (even in such politically restrictive countries as Argentina) was that Robertson is very fortunate to live in a country like the United States, where it's permissible to be outspoken and

bring such scandals to light in the first place.

Q: Olivia Newton-John's looks are so out-of-sight. With her sensational face and voice to match, how come I haven't seen any photographs of her great body wrapped in a bathing suit? — K.R., St. Louis.

A: The reason is, Olivia isn't all that crazy about her body. She was given strict approval on her next film movie, "Grease," a privilege usually reserved only for top-drawer names of John Travolta's caliber — and specified no cheesecake. In another situation, she managed to snare photo approval for an important cover story scheduled by a well-known picture magazine. When the blonde star refused to grant her OK for a pose where she was shown wearing shorts, the layout was held up pending her approval of the shot.

Q: With concert dates set in England and Australia, is Bette Midler taking a break from her newly launched film career? — R.F., Cincinnati.

A: Please, give Bette some time. Since her very first starring movie vehicle, "The Rose," scheduled for release next spring, it would be premature, to say the least, for Bette to take a break. In fact, she's not and has at least two films in the works — one of which could be a 1979 remake of "Gypsy" with Bette playing mama. That's the part played by Ethel Merman in the 1959 Broadway musical version and by the late Rosalind Russell in the 1963 film.

Q: A newspaper feature talked about Walt Frazier's fancy New York pad, his custom-made furniture, and his green Rolls Royce. Does Walt's love of fine things extend to his wardrobe, too? — P.W., Denver.

A: Not completely. Early-morning joggers living on the basketball superstar's Manhattan turf usually deck themselves in expensive jogging outfits, worthy of Dior. But not Walt. Surprised, local residents sometimes catch his 64' frame dogging around the area, wearing just a pair of tacky-looking track shorts.

calendar

TODAY

Jerome oil painting clinic begins today and runs through September 1. Day class runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the evening class from 7 to 10 p.m. A \$20 non-refundable deposit is required. Call 324-3767 for more information.

Stop Smoking Clinic begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Program runs nightly at the same time through Thursday night. For reservations call 733-0799 or 734-5451. This is a free program sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Twin Falls senior citizens dance today to live music. Refreshments are served and a \$1 donation is requested.

Parents Without Partners swim at Nat-scoo-pah today at 2 p.m. Call 734-8468 for a ride.

Melody Squares and Circle 8 square dance clubs have breakfast at 9 a.m. today at the Pioneer Campground north of Fairfield. Bring table service.

Baha'i Faith children's class at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Karen Bridwell, 325 14th Ave. N., Buhl. Everyone welcome. Call 543-4760 for details.

MONDAY

Circus Vargas begins today with show times at 5 and 8 p.m. in the lot adjacent to K-Mart, Addison Avenue and Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Tickets are available at the office, 451 Eastland Drive and at the circus as late as show time. Circus Vargas is a three-ring circus with seating for 5,000. Tickets are \$3 for children 11 and under, \$5.50 for adults with \$1.25 additional for preferred section and \$2.50 additional for a box section.

Radar clinic for Idaho drivers will be conducted on U.S. 30, eastbound from the Army Reserve Building in Twin Falls. Motorists will be able to determine if their speedometer reading coincides with state police radar. The free clinic will operate from noon to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Call Twin Falls District Police Office at 733-7210 for more information.

YFCA, Twin Falls, pool bridge from 1 to 4 p.m. Public invited. No partner necessary and cost is \$1.

Parents Without Partners have mailout with hostess Dee Jacobs at No. 55 Skyline Park at 8 p.m. Call 733-0625 for information.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be at Sears parking lot from noon to 1:15 p.m., Laurel Park Apartments 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.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will have Prayer Coffee at the home of Beulah Archer at 1:30 p.m.

Silver and Gold Club meets at Sunnyview Court at 12:30 p.m. for potluck luncheon.

Twin Falls senior citizens work on crafts today. Materials are furnished. This is dial-a-ride day and the bus will pick you up for dinner. Menu includes tossed salad, tuna noodles, beans and raspberry whip.

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. Call 734-5900, Twin Falls; 435-4177, Rupert; 678-8221, Burley; or 788-4355, Halley.

Health Dept. immunization clinics for everyone. 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 in the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m. and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Halley from 1 to 3 p.m.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic 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

Northern Rockies Folk Festival begins in Elkhorn at 2 p.m. with a free concert for children. The festival offers three days of traditional instrumental music and folk dancing workshops. Along with local musicians, Rosalie Sorrels and Utah Phillips will appear along with the Deseret String Band.

Circus Vargas continues with shows at 12:30, 4 and 8 p.m. in the lot adjacent to K-Mart, Addison Avenue and Eastland Drive. Tickets are available at the office, 451 Eastland Drive and at the circus. For information call 734-0450.

Company 1 auditions will be held for its October production of "Godspell" at 7 p.m. in the special education building at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Magic Valley Diabetes Assn. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Conference Room A. The meeting is to train persons to use a reflectance meter.

Sweet Adelines practices at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls senior citizens play bingo today. Call in grocery order to Marty's at 733-6119. Blood pressure will be taken from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Craft shop is open. Menu includes cottage cheese and fruit, fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and fresh fruit.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Flynn's Inn, Fler. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 326-5233 for information.

Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center film showing and discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the old TB hospital in Gooding.

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 Earl Reed/Airport Road, 4:15 to 5 Mary's Market and 5:15 to 5:45 South Park at Lols and Highland. Call 733-2965 for details.

Highlights

★ A Stop Smoking Clinic begins Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and runs for five nights at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. For reservations call 733-0799 or 734-5451. The program is a free service sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

★ Circus Vargas will have performances in the lot adjacent to K-Mart, Addison Avenue and Eastland Drive, Monday at 5 and 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 12:30, 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the office, 451 Eastland Drive, and at the circus as late as show time. Prices are \$3.50 for children 11 and under, \$5.50 for adults, and an additional \$1.25 for a preferred section or \$2.50 for a box seat section. Circus Vargas is a three-ring circus that seats over 5,000. The performance lasts over two hours.

★ State police and Idaho Jaycees conduct courtesy radar clinics for Idaho drivers on Monday. The local clinic will be done on U.S. 30, Kimberly Road, eastbound from the Army Reserve building at Twin Falls. The free clinic will operate from noon to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Drivers will have a chance to drive their cars along a short course, at 55 miles per hour while a state police trooper checks the speed of the vehicle with radar. For more information call 733-7210.

★ Company 1 will hold auditions on Tuesday and Wednesday for its October

production of the musical "Godspell." Auditions will be held in the special education building at Robert Stuart Junior High School at 7 p.m.

★ The Northern Rockies Folk Festival will be held at Elkhorn Tuesday through Friday. There will be a free concert for children at 2 p.m. Tuesday and two successive evening concerts. The festival will continue with three full days of traditional, instrumental music and folk dancing workshops ending in Ketchum Friday night with a free concert and public dance. Many local artists will appear along with Philo recording artists Rosalie Sorrels and Utah Phillips and the Deseret String Band. Festival fees are \$25 for the duration or \$10 per day for workshops, \$3 per concert and \$7.50 or \$10 for individual or family series tickets.

★ Wagon Days begins in Ketchum Friday with a bicycle race at Trail Creek at 4:30 p.m. A shoutout on Main Street at 6:30 p.m. and a square dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's Wagon Days events include a pancake breakfast in the Bank of Idaho parking lot at 8 a.m.; arts and crafts fair on Vargold Lane; all day children's carnival on East Avenue, all day; bike race at Twin Creeks at 9 a.m.; Big Hitch Parade on Main Street at noon; tug-of-war contest at Trail Creek Cabin at 2 p.m.; shootout on Main Street at 6 p.m., and a barbecue in the Bank of Idaho parking lot at 6:30 p.m.

Health Dept. immunization clinics from 1 to 7 p.m., 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls; 2 to 4 p.m., Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding; 9:30 a.m. to noon (second Tuesday of the month only), American Legion Hall, Hagerman; 1 to 4 p.m., 14 E. 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, 734-5900, Twin Falls.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic for detection and treatment for prevention of disease in the community, 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, 543-6459, Buhl, and by appointment, 934-4522, Gooding.

WEDNESDAY

Parents Without Partners have coffee and conversation at 8 p.m. at the home of Vern Romans, 319 Sixth Avenue East in Twin Falls. Bring menus and find out how the club can learn more through Parents Without Partners. Call 734-8468 for information.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile's afternoon schedule is noon to 12:30 on the old Alberson's parking lot, 12:45 to 1:15 at Pioneer 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. Call 733-2965 for more information.

calendar

WEDNESDAY

Magie Valley Christian Women's Club have Prayer Coffee at the home of Laura Christensen at 1:30 p.m. in Buhl. Call 543-5538 for information. Public is invited.

Company I auditions continue at 7 p.m. in the special education building at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Auditions are for October production of "Godspell."

Twin Falls senior citizens have quilting and crafts and pinocle at 7:30 p.m. Groceries are delivered after 1 p.m. Dial-a-Ride is available. Menu includes onions, cucumbers and vinegar, beef and noodles, mixed vegetables and fresh fruit.

Health Dept. immunization clinics will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in Rupert at the Minidoka County Courthouse; in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. (third Wednesday only) at the Cassia County Courthouse and in Wendover from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. (second Wednesday only) in the American Legion Hall.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic will be held in Twin Falls from 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. WIC, a supplemental food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children will be held in Buhl (second Wednesday only). Call 543-6459 for appointment.

Health Dept. pregnancy testing will be held in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to noon. Call

1:34-5900 for appointment.

Northern Rockies Folk Festival continues at Elkhorn with traditional instrumental music and folk dancing workshops.

THURSDAY

Magie Valley Christian Women's Club holds Prayer Coffee at the home of Joyce Johnson in Hazelton (629-5862) at 9:30 a.m. and at the home of Blanche Rasmussen in Twin Falls (733-1417) at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

Health Dept. immunization clinics will be held in Buhl from 9-11 a.m. (first Thursday only) in health and welfare building and in Jerome from 1 to 4 p.m. (first and third Thursdays) in the county courthouse.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinics will be held in Gooding from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (third Thursday only) at the senior citizens center and in Buhl from 1 to 3 p.m. In the health and welfare building on first Thursday at the senior citizens center on second Thursday monthly.

Twin Falls senior citizens play pinocle after lunch and craft shop is open. Menu includes kidney and egg salad, meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots and butterscotch pudding.

Jerome La Leche League meets in Jerome. This is the third in a series of four meetings to offer information to women

interested in breastfeeding. Call 324-3265 for information.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile's schedule is noon to 1 p.m. on the downtown mall; 1:15 to 1:45 at the Senior Citizens Center; 2 to 2:30 at Bel Air Circle; 3:30 to 4:00 at Sunrise Park; and 4:30 to 6 at Lynnwood Shopping Center.

Ladies of Friendship Circle of St. Edwards Catholic Church hold a family picnic at 6:30 p.m. in Harmon Park. Bring meat dish, covered dish and table service.

Northern Rockies Folk Festival continues in Elkhorn with traditional instrumental music and folk dancing workshops.

Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center will hold a public information meeting at 8 p.m. to discuss alcohol and its effects on the community. The public is invited.

FRIDAY

Wagon Days - Northern Rockies Folk Festival ends in Ketchum tonight with a free concert and public dance that begins Wagon Days. Other Wagon Days events include a Trail Creek Bicycle Race at 4:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. shootout on Main Street. Square dance in the colonnade area at 7:30 p.m.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold its dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shop. There will be live music.

Twin Falls senior citizens planning board

meets at 1:30 a.m. Lunch is chef's choice. Dial-a-ride is available. Craft shop is open.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinic will be held in Twin Falls from 2 to 4 p.m. at 324 Second Street East and in Jerome from 9 a.m. to noon (first Friday only) at the senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic will be held in Twin Falls from 8 to 9 a.m.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile's schedule is noon to 1:30 p.m. at K-Mart; 2 to 2:30 at the YFCA; 2:45 to 3:15 at Morningside School; and 3:45 to 5:15 at Payless-Albertson's.

SATURDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens have a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. After breakfast bingo will be held for Mexican members.

Wagon Days activities start at 8 a.m. with a miner's flapjack breakfast in the Bank of Idaho parking lot in Ketchum. Arts and crafts fair on Vargold Lane all day. Children's carnival on East Avenue, all day. Twin Creeks Critterium Bike Race at 9 a.m. The Big Hitch Parade at noon on Main Street. Tag-of-war contest at Trail Creek Cabin at 2 p.m.; Shootout on Main Street at 6 p.m. Barbecue in Bank of Idaho parking lot at 6:30 p.m.

Disneyland still means beautiful escape

By CYNTHIA DAGNAL
©1978 Chicago Sun-Times

ANAHEIM, CALIF. — Welcome to the most beautiful place on Earth.

One hundred sixty-five million peo-

ple have heard that greeting since 1955. Not one of them ever seen the man with the irresistible voice, the guide to the "enchanted kingdom."

A decade ago I entered those golden

gates as a child, enchanted, ready to follow the pastel-colored magic that sparkled over the years, though the \$17 million park has grown to 76 acres, and seven "lands" to be lost in.

As other voices obligingly helped us park, I realized how thrilled I was to be back in Disneyland, that world, would be even better than I remember. I had grown old enough to need it.

Easterner discovers solitude in Sawtooths

By Bob Olmstead
©Chicago Sun-Times

We rolled into the Sawtooth National Recreation Area eight miles north of Ketchum, Idaho, on a Friday evening. The vacation season was on. Our timing was a sure setup for a no-vacancy disaster, as every camper knows.

To our amazement, we found an empty campsite with picnic table next to a whitewater mountain stream, aglow in the setting sun. Our four children pitched their tent, my wife and I fixed our sleeping bags in the station wagon and we turned in feeling luckier than we had any right to.

The next morning, a ranger drove up in his pickup truck to welcome us, handed us a large plastic bag for litter, told us it would be perfectly all right to pick up or even chop down dead wood for a campfire. And, above all, enjoy our stay.

"Drinking water? Well, the snow-fed mountain stream was perfectly drinkable," he said, but if we were fastidious, we could fill our jugs at a delicious spring just down the road.

And whom do we pay? I asked.

Nobody, the ranger said. Fees of \$2 and \$3 a night are charged only "developed" campsites in the 754,000-acre recreation area, those whose paved roads attract larger camping trailers and mobile homes. Undeveloped camps, with their gravel roads, outhouses and fewer campers, are free.

This was only the first of the pleasant surprises we found during 12 days in the uncrowded beauty of Idaho, which — judging from the scarcity of Midwest

and Eastern license plates on its roads — is still one of this country's undiscovered wilderness states.

Our trip had been planned as a vacation in Wyoming, with a stopover first at a family reunion in my brother's home in Ketchum, next door to famous Sun Valley. After a few days of gazing at mountains and sampling the shops, restaurants and activities in Ketchum and Sun Valley, we skipped Wyoming without a tear.

For the nature lovers among us, there was camping in a canyon where other campers were scarce enough to make you feel alone. There were mountain flowers growing like weeds; glimpses of deer, grazing sheep and marauding owls (but no bears), and hikes up the mountainsides to plunge our hands in a dwindling bank of snow.

There were horseback riding, river float-tripping, soaring glider rides over the mountains at nearby Hailey, professional ice shows at Sun Valley, discreet pecking at Ernest Hemingway's Ketchum home, where the writer committed suicide in 1961 and where his widow, Mary, still lives. (Don't expect to find the home easily. Natives guard Mrs. Hemingway's privacy jealously.)

And don't forget Ketchum's Friday night Main Street jamming — between the posse and the villainous Black Jack.

"Hey! Have you seen Black Jack?" the mounted sheriff demanded of my wide-eyed 8-year-old son. "If you have, tell us, because we're going to hang his butt, I've got a lasso right here."

But, in the end, it was the people of Idaho who made the biggest impression on this Chicagoan who thought

the friendly, simple life had long been stamped out.

Item: My city-reared children were amazed to see bikers—regularly leave their expensive 10-speed unlocked on the sidewalks in Ketchum (population: 2,697). They were even more amazed when the owners muntered back in half an hour and the bikes were still there.

Item: A girl, about 8 years old, gripped two candy bars in one hand and with the other plunked down 30 sweaty pennies in front of the cashier in the drug store. The woman patiently counted the pennies and told the girl the candy cost 42 cents. The girl squirmed and said she had more pennies but must have lost them. The woman smiled and said, "That's OK, honey. I'll put them in for you. I think I've got 12 cents in my purse."

Item: I picked up a repaired lawn mower for my brother in Twin Falls (population 22,700) and told the man I could put the mower in the station wagon myself. "Nope," he insisted, "that's what I get paid for." When's the last time you heard that line in Chicago?

Item: I pulled the car onto the shoulder of Interstate 80 in Idaho on the way home to adjust some gear strapped on the top. Almost immediately, a huge semi-truck crunched to a stop behind me. "You all right?" the driver called. "You need any help?" I mumbled a stupefied no, thinking of the homicidal semi-drivers who regularly camp on my rear bumper at 65 miles an hour on Interstate 80 south of Chicago. "The trucker drove off with a cheerful wave."

Idaho, I'll be back.

Be Fair Response

Readers rap unreadable papers

Complaints about unreadable newspapers occupied the Be Fair mail this week.

Three readers sent us unrecognizable pages from last week's papers and asked why they couldn't get a complete paper — a fair question.

As background, the readers can be assured Times-News pressmen

continually check the quality of papers going out of the building and spring to correct any imbalance in the ink mixture on the pages throughout the press run each morning.

However, the press churns out papers at a rate of more than 10,000 an hour and there is a chance a few papers could be sent to the carriers

with marginal printing.

If this occurs, the Times-News will gladly give any customer a new paper if the reader will call the circulation department between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 733-0931.

Another reader complained about not enough coverage of upcoming events in Twin Falls and Magle Valley.

She said the paper was OK at doing follow-up articles but didn't give

enough information about things that were about to happen in the area.

The Times-News editors and publisher have discussed the coverage of upcoming events extensively.

Within the month we will be putting together a new Friday magazine geared to entertainment and upcoming events. That should solve this problem.

Keep those Be Fair letters coming in.

Buddy Holly 'hyped' into second coming

But February made me shiver

With every paper I deliver

Bad news on the doorstep

I couldn't take one more step

I can't remember if I cried

When I read about his widowed bride

Something touched me deep inside

The day the music died."

Don McLean, "American Pie," ©1971 BMI

By ABE PECK

©Chicago Sun-Times

Speaking of February, next Feb. 3 will mark the 20th anniversary of "the day the music died" — actually, the night a plane carrying Buddy Holly, the Big Bopper and Ritchie Valens, crashed after a concert date in Clear Lake, Iowa.

Ironically, the hiccupped-voiced singer-guitarist has never been more popular. Linda Ronstadt has made his "That'll Be the Day" and "It's So Easy" hits all over again. And "The Buddy Holly Story," the movie that opened at Water Tower and local theaters on Friday, uses Gary Busey's amazingly vivid characterization to establish Holly as a gen-u-ine rock legend.

Though the ads are hyping Holly as somebody who "just may have been the Greatest Rock Entertainer of all time," it's reasonable to ask why we're experiencing his second coming.

After all, Charles Hardin Holley had only three top-10 hits to his credit when he died at age 22. Though his recorded legacy included enough material for Coral Record's German branch to compile a definitive nine-album set of his work, his film record consists only of hard-to-come-by tapes of appearances on American Bandstand and the Ed Sullivan Show.

With this scant documentation, why should we consider Holly anything more than a curio who many remember as the first rock star to wear horn-rimmed glasses?

The answer is a mixture of Holly and Hollywood.

First off, Buddy Holly had talent. His contribution to the growth of rock and roll may not rank with that of Elvis Presley or Chuck Berry, but the songs he did from 1957-59 with his Lubbock, Tex., pals, the Crickets, and on his own "That'll Be the Day," "Peggy Sue," "Oh Boy," "Everyday," "It's So Easy," "Rave On," "Looking for Someone to Love" and more — added what critics Greil Marcus has called "space between the noise... silent pauses, a catch in the throat, a wistful sigh" to the compressed rock and roll sound then emerging from the rockabilly and rhythm and blues of the mid-'50s.

Part of this was due to Holly's voice, a mixture of deliberate stutters, stretched-out words, echoey, repetitive phrases ("pretty, pretty, pretty, pretty Peggy Sue") and crooning declarations sung in registers from falsetto to near-bass.

Head now, it seems as fresh as ever, soaring across the years to suggest music as current and surprising as the uplifting opening of Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run." On second thought, though, this influence isn't all that surprising; as Bob Dylan once said:

"The music of the late '50s and early '60s, when music was at that root level — that for me is meaningful music. The singers and musicians I grew up with transcend nostalgia — Buddy Holly and Johnny Ace are just as valid to me today as then."

Like Elvis, Holly could "Rave On" onstage. But he was less a tough guy than a thinking man's greaser whose deceptively simple songs could conjure up simultaneous images of pink-and-black Ford convertibles racing along back-country roads and love affairs worthy of three-chord sonnets.

If Elvis Presley sang like each night could be his last, Buddy Holly sounded as if he couldn't wait for the sun to come up. "Everyday, it's a gettin' closer," he told us in chirpy-backed voice. He was saying that it would all be fun.

But Holly could be strong — "I'm gonna tell you how it's gonna be — You're gonna give your love to me," he sang in "Not Fade Away," a song virile enough for the Rolling Stones to appropriate at the dawn of their careers. Yet he was vulnerable in a way that Presley's harsher image precluded. Elvis might deign to visit "Heartbreak Hotel," but Holly was willing to put it all on the line should he lose his love — "...that'll be the day when I die."

Like all true pioneers, Holly transcended his roots. While his peers were redneck country standards, the confident teen-ager began writing music that owed as much to Bo Diddley's R&B hand jive as to Hank Williams' twang. He was true to both sources, calling his first band Western and Boy and later seeing as one of the few white acts to ever win over the audience at Harlem's Apollo Theater.

Saving snail halts highway

PULASKI, Va. (UPI) — A major highway project has been brought to a halt because of a small snail — enough to fit on a fingertip.

The Virginia Fringed Mountain Snail, a creature three millimeters long, was placed on the endangered species list July 3, halting the widening of Route 626, which runs through the snail's only known habitat.

A spokesman for the state highway department said Friday that the snail had brought his office "to the end of the road" in improving Route 626 near Pulaski.

WE WANT TO BE FAIR!

Inaccuracies identified by readers will be corrected in a special newspaper column running each Sunday in the Times-News. The Times-News takes its role as a responsible newspaper seriously and welcomes comments from readers on its accuracy and fairness.

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT, LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!

Fill out the form of the right and mail it to:

BE FAIR!
Times-News box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News: _____

Author of story: _____

Headline of story: _____

What was unfair about the story: _____

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again: _____

Be Fair! Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

YOU ARE OUR EYES!

Reporters sitting in windowless offices can't know all the news. It's people who know the news and people who buy newspapers.

If you have an idea for a story you think others should know or would like to know, tell the Times-News about it.

Story Idea

Times-News
Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

