

## House kills Carter's rationing plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite an impassioned plea from Speaker Thomas O'Neill to "have the courage" to forget regions and vote in the national interest, the House killed President Carter's standby gasoline rationing plan Thursday.

The vote was 246-159 against the plan, and followed by more than a day the Senate's acceptance of the contingency plan, which Carter promised to use "except in the direst emergency."

Carter could draw up another plan and submit it to Congress, which

would have 60 days to examine it. Both houses would have to approve any new plan.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said it was too early to tell whether another try would be made for a rationing plan. "I do know that putting together a rationing plan now will be very difficult... that is, within any speedy time limit."

The White House withheld comment on the House vote until Friday.

Majority Whip John Brademas, D-Ind., said many members apparently felt the public would think they were

actually implementing gas rationing rather than just approve a standby plan.

Also, with the last-minute changes made in the plan, it was not well understood by many House members so they voted against it, he said. "It was being negotiated right up to the wire, so members were not sure how it would affect their districts."

Before another bill is brought to the floor, he said, he would carefully negotiate, well in advance of a vote, Brademas said.

Shortly after the vote on the

rationing plan, the House approved a Carter proposal to save fuel by regulating heating and air conditioning in non-residential buildings. Carter has said he will put that plan into effect immediately. The Senate had approved it May 2.

Under the thermostat control plan, Carter would order temperature settings to be no warmer than 65 degrees in winter and no cooler than 80 in the summer during the next 12 months. He estimated the plan would save an average of 364,000 barrels of oil daily when put into effect.

O'Neill, who said he had not intended to debate, walked to the rostrum minutes before the vote. As the House hushed to listen, he said he could remember another momentous debate, the draft, 40 years ago.

"I thank God for the men with courage who voted in the national interest," he said. He could recall those who voted against the draft, he said, and then World War II came, and "they walked the streets with their heads down (asking), 'Why didn't I have the courage?'"

But Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kansas, urged the House: "Send this plan back to the president. The crisis is not immediate." He said there is plenty of time to have Carter draw up a more equitable approach.

Rep. Dan Fessell, D-Fla., said the vote was merely to give Carter rationing authority. He said if an emergency occurs, the plan can be fine-tuned, but "if we wait until all the special interests in this body are provided for, we will never have one."

## Rumbles of draft in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a surprise move one critic called "morally underhanded," a congressional committee has acted in force to force a House debate and vote on whether to resume registering 18-year-old men for a possible military draft.

Full House consideration of the volatile issue was assured by the House Armed Services Committee, which included the registration provision Thursday in a \$40 billion military hardware authorization bill.

Debate was sharp, but lopsided committee support defeated 34-4 an attempt to kill the plan, with supporters arguing that registration would be an insurance policy costing less than \$10 million yearly for building a 2-million-man pool to speed mobilization in a crisis.

Even if the committee language were enacted, additional legislation would be required to reinstate the draft.

But opponents called it a move, "designed to lull some people to sleep," toward resuming the draft.

Barry Lynn, head of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, described the action as "very, very clever, absolutely unprecedented and morally underhanded."

He said President Carter, by his silence, is giving the move tacit support and added: "The only popular thing President Nixon did was in end the draft. From that Carter will be remembered as the president who brought the draft back."

Committee member Rep. G.V. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., a draft supporter, predicted, "Down the line it's coming, we'll just have to watch and see when the proper time will be."

Aside from requiring President Carter to resume registration, the plan directs him to call Congress by next Jan. 15 if he wants standby authority for actual call-ups into service.

Also, he would have to decide whether young men would be required to physically show up or be automatically registered from Social Security and tax rolls.

The draft was scrapped when the all-volunteer military was started at the close of direct U.S. participation in the Vietnam war in 1973. Registration ended two years later.

The issue rose again partly because of claims the armed services cannot find enough qualified volunteers.

In other action on the bill, the panel voted 23-10 to forbid any of the spending it authorizes to be used for withdrawing ground forces from South Korea.

The move was prompted by intelligence findings that revised upward by about 25 percent the estimates of North Korean military strength. Carter now is reassessing his plans.

The \$40 billion total for the bill is approximate because detailed figures on changes the panel made in Carter's weapons requests haven't yet been worked out.



Firemen work to prevent burning fuel tanker from causing explosion of storage tanks at Rupert gas station Thursday

## Rupert escapes flaming disaster

RUPERT — A gasoline-fueled fire in a service station threatened a large section of Rupert's west end Thursday afternoon before being brought under control by firemen from four fire departments.

Termed one of the worst fires in Rupert in many years, the blaze broke out at Mill's Husky Service on Highway 24-25 about 3:30 p.m. as a tanker truck carrying about 10,000 gallons of fuel was unloading.

Officials and firemen worried the fire would "explode" three storage tanks at the site containing 30,500 gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel and a three block area was evacuated.

One fireman from the Rupert department was taken to Mindok County Memorial Hospital and treated for smoke inhalation. No other serious injuries were reported.

Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton said the cause of the fire was still unknown late Thursday but he planned to meet with Fire Marshal Thayne Taylor before making an official report to the public today.

Fire departments from Heyburn, Paul, Burley and Rupert pumped water on the tanks and cooled them down enough to prevent them from exploding.

"Those tanks were painted white and they are black now, so you

know they got pretty hot. Flames were shooting around the tanks during the peak of the fire," Whitton said.

The station is owned by Dave and Mit Hill and also serves as a U-haul center. Officials said the station, the tanker truck and several other vehicles were burned completely.

Whitton said an immediate evacuation of the surrounding three city blocks was ordered.

"This could have been a real

disaster except for the excellent cooperation of everyone and the courageous work of the firemen," the mayor said. "The firemen from our department, as well as those who came to our assistance, disregarded their own safety in an effort to prevent the fire from spreading into those storage tanks."

Authorities said efforts were being made late Thursday to prevent water runoff from the fire scene and washing away

spilled fuel into storm sewers or other areas where another fire might start.

When the fire broke out, Whitton said the truck operator had time to warn other employees and get them out of the station. He said there were a series of small explosions, according to witnesses, but the tanker did not explode.

"It just sort of melted with the heat of the fire," he said.

Officials said the only problems

were those created by spectators who defied the evacuation order and got in the way of emergency equipment.

All available city police officers, the Mindoko County Sheriff's Department and the Idaho State Police were called out to help clear spectators and workers from the area. The mayor said 20 reserve Rupert policemen also helped direct traffic and handle crowds.

Although the fire was termed under control about 6 p.m., firemen and equipment remained at the scene as fuel continued to burn.

Bob Edmonds, of Burley, was visiting a friend across the street when the fire broke out.

He said he heard "a slight thud" and ran around a building between him and the station. The first thing Edmonds recalls seeing was a lot of black smoke and flames shooting two and three stories into the air.

A policeman who arrived on the scene immediately ordered people to evacuate the area, Edmonds said, and he left driving his pickup at a high rate of speed.

"I didn't want to be in the area if it went up," he explained. "I could feel the heat across the street — with a building in between and I could still feel the heat. That's one reason I got out of there that fast."



## Chinese will compensate Americans for losses during takeover

PEKING (UPI) — The United States and China Friday signed a \$80.5 million agreement to compensate Americans for property and other assets seized by the Communists 30 years ago, removing a major obstacle to full-fledged trade between the two countries.

Visiting U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Chinese Foreign Minister Zhang Jin Fu signed the pact in a toast champagne ceremony in the Great Hall of the People minutes before Mrs. Kreps concluded her Peking visit and left on a tour of other Chinese cities.

"This agreement is an important first step in the normalization process

between our two countries," Mrs. Kreps said. "It's an important element in our commercial relations... (and for) the negotiations on the trade agreement which are underway."

The United States had maintained it would not sign a trade pact with China without the assets agreement, under which Peking will hand over \$80.5 million — representing 41 cents of every dollar's worth of U.S. assets frozen after the 1949 Communist takeover.

"We were able to achieve these positive results because the two sides worked in the spirit manifested by the visit of Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) to the United

States when both sides decided to take a forward-looking approach," Jin Fu said.

The agreement, initiated in January but not signed until now because of last-minute changes, allows China to seek to recover Chinese assets, mainly commercial, frozen by Washington in retaliation for the Chinese action.

Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) gave a flat "Yes" earlier

following a meeting with Mrs. Kreps Thursday when reporters asked him whether the main trade pact would be initiated before she leaves the country May 15.

But Mrs. Kreps, after a U.S. banquet for her Chinese hosts later in the day, cautioned that although negotiators were "fairly close" on a trade pact, "it is not buttoned down yet."

The announcement of improved Sino-U.S. relations coincided with reports by Chinese sources that Peking has agreed to hold comprehensive talks to bridge the gap with another of its ideological foes — the Soviet Union.

The Chinese sources said the talks

— there was no indication when or where they could begin — would focus on the two nations' bitter border dispute as well as improving relations and developing trade, scientific and technological exchanges.

The Kremlin had no immediate comment on the reports of talks with China. The new Communist rapprochement began last month in Moscow, when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko sent the Chinese a note urging direct talks.

China, which claims Soviet troops illegally occupy about 386,000 square miles of Chinese territory, has been negotiating that highly volatile issue for years.

### Good morning!

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Comics	A6	Sports	B3-7
Magic Valley	B1-2	Valley Life	C1-7
Obituaries	B2	Weather	A2

# Friday briefing



## Elk death count

Biologist Sewall Young examines some of the 62 elk that had fallen through the ice on Blue Mesa Reservoir near Gunnison, Colo., last winter.

Tom Sherrill, right, also helped with the grim task. Examining of the elk began after the reservoir's water level was lowered last week.

## Former undersecretary of state and wife slain

BEDFORD HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — A former undersecretary of state and his wife were found shot to death Thursday night, about a quarter of a mile from a home belonging to an investment banker where two other bodies were found earlier, authorities said.

Bedford Hills police said Dr. Charles Frankel, assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs in the administration of Lyndon Johnson, and his wife, Helen, 61, were found in their estate at 41 Bisbee Lane.

The couple was found about 4:45 p.m., more than eight hours after the bodies of Christopher Sperry, 20, and Nellie McCormack, 62, were found shot to death in the Sperry estate nearby.

Sperry was chairman of New York City investment banker Corydon Sperry. The elderly woman had worked for the family for more than 50 years.

## Prisoners to be released

PRISONING (UPI) — China announced Friday it will release 100 Vietnamese prisoners of war at the Friendship Pass and said it was ready to repatriate 1,500 more if Vietnam will release Chinese POWs.

But Vice-Foreign Minister Zhong Xidong (Chung Shih-ting) said peace talks between the two countries were under way. Zhong said about 100 of the approximately 1,600 Vietnamese captured in China's Feb. 17 to March 17 incursion into Vietnam will be offered to the Vietnamese Red Cross on May 19.

## Moratorium OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee voted Thursday to impose an immediate moratorium on the issuance of operating licenses for new atomic reactors and to close down existing plants in states that do not have approved evacuation plans within six months.

The 6-4 vote by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee would put the freeze in effect as soon as the president signs the bill. If it gets that far.

## Canal meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told Panama's President Aristides Royo Thursday he will approve any international attempt to weaken Panama's canal treaty rights when it passes legislation implementing the pact.

After an hour-long meeting, the two leaders issued a joint statement pledging they would work "to ensure that both nations carry out the treaties, faithfully respecting their letter and spirit."

White House is trying to reassure Panama's leaders that it will fight House attempts to write implementing legislation that would weaken rights reserved Panama in the treaties exchanged last June.

# Today's weather

### The winds will blow most of the clouds away

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas: Decreasing clouds and mostly fair today and Saturday. Windy at times. Highs both days upper 50s and 60s. Overnights lows 30s. Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy through today, becoming fair Saturday. Highs both days 55 to 65. Overnights lows 30s.

Brisk winds which developed during the afternoon were much weaker than in previous days. In the 12 to 24 mile an hour range with occasional stronger gusts.

The field preparation and planting outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for dry weather with temperatures near to slightly above seasonal normals. Today's spraying and dusting forecast calls for winds of 7 to 11 miles an hour by this afternoon. Predicted pan evaporation is 25 inch today and

29 inch on Saturday. The four-inch soil temperature trend calls for today's maximums and tonight's minimums to be a degree warmer. The outlook for both northern Utah and northern Nevada calls for fair and warmer with temperatures ranging from the 60s and 70s in the daytime to the 20s and 30s at night.

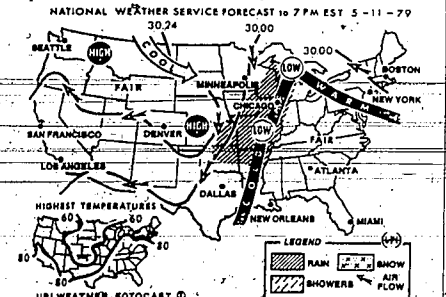


Table with weather data for various cities including Las Vegas, Portland, Me., Butte, Albuquerque, etc. Columns include city name, high/low temperatures, and precipitation chances.

# Big business and labor spent a lot in '78 races

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Big business, labor, professionals, conservatives and similar groups outspent the Republican and Democratic parties by more than 3:1 in the 1978 congressional elections, the Federal Election Commission reported Thursday.

Political action committees — called PACs — spent \$35.1 million on House and Senate candidates while the two major parties spent \$10.8 million.

The report appeared to substantiate claims by Common Cause and other critics that PACs have become the new fat cats of politics since post-Watergate reforms limited individual contributions to \$1,000 to any one candidate in any election year.

Trade and professional membership PACs — doctors, dentists, realtors and auto dealers — were the leading funders with \$25.2 million. Labor groups, once the biggest spender, finished second with \$15.8 million.

Corporations raised \$17.7 million, and "non-connected organizations" — a catchall that includes mostly the major conservative groups in the country — raised \$15.4 million.

PACs gave \$24.9 million to House candidates and \$10.1 million to Senate contenders. Democrats got 58.9 percent of all the money, while challengers got 22.1 percent and 41 percent went to candidates in races where there was no incumbent running.

Democrats received 56.2 percent of the money and Republicans 43.7 percent.

The wealthiest political action committee, the National Conservative Political Action Committee, spent \$4.5 million. Second and third were two more conservative groups, the National Conservative PAC \$3 million, and the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress \$2 million.

## Hansen says Panama has violated treaty

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, charged the Panamanian government today with violating the Panama Canal Treaty by allowing the Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua and he accused the Carter administration of a cover-up.

Hansen, the chief opponent of the Panama Canal treaty, said he had inserted in Thursday's Congressional Record detailed accounts of gun purchases and smuggling by an air cargo manager for Air Panama and by a former Panama consul in Miami.

"The violations are known in high circles of the Carter administration and are, in effect, being covered up by the administration," Hansen told KMYT-TV.

Hansen, along with other representatives and senators, planned to meet Thursday with Panama's president, Aristides Royo.

## Evans claims states want refusal right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Governors want the right to refuse nuclear waste disposal in their states, and they want to take part in selecting disposal sites, the Senate Energy Committee was told Thursday.

In his testimony, Idaho Gov. John V. Evans, chairman of the National Governors' Association's subcommittee on nuclear power, conceded all states might refuse to take nuclear waste. If that happens, Evans said, he personally would be willing to give Congress the final say.

Evans said the need for storage locations away from the plants and laboratories has become urgent because wastes are piling up from military activity and scientific research as well as nuclear power production.

"Even if we were to stop the construction of all new commercial nuclear power plants and shut down all the plants currently operating we still would have to dispose of wastes," Evans said.

"We've got to locate those facilities as soon as possible," Evans said. Chairman J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., has introduced a bill that would set up a federal procedure for building interim sites and monitoring their safety and to promote research needed to develop safe permanent sites.

Evans said such legislation must also provide a state and local participation in the site selection.

## Tomorrow Murtaugh school board election

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

Three farmers are running for the vacant school board seat in Zone 1 in the Murtaugh School District. The election is May 15.

thing he would suggest eliminating from the school system if finances require the board to make more budget cuts next year.

Robert Shouse, 35, would like to see some cuts in athletic expenditures.

Richard Carrier, 30, said teachers' aides would be the first.

Read it Saturday in the Times-News.

The Times-News advertisement including subscription rates and contact information for the newspaper.

## Words on Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public interest group Thursday asked the Federal Communications Commission to rule that Ronald Reagan is a presidential candidate, and to require stations that carry his radio show to give equal time to opponents.

The National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, which is backed by Ralph Nader, said Reagan is a candidate in every way — except declared. His failure to make such a declaration "while making extensive and continuing use of the media to obtain broad public exposure" is a flagrant abuse of FCC rules, it said.

## Restitution wanted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Japanese-American group Wednesday renewed demands for government restitution to 120,000 Japanese-Americans incarcerated in internment camps during World War II.

Raymond Okamura, a Berkeley chemist and inmate of a Japanese relocation camp in Arizona, said at a San Francisco news conference his group, named "Days of Remembrance," wants a declaration by Congress that the internment of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry was unconstitutional.

## Amtrak bounces back

By United Press International Amtrak, the much-subsidized and more often criticized national passenger railroad system, appears headed for a banner year because of the energy situation and the strike at United Airlines, officials say.

Even before the tremendous increase in Amtrak reservations brought on by escalating gasoline prices and spot shortages of motor fuel, the railroad system was experiencing a 6.2 percent increase over the 16.9 million passengers it carried last year, said Joe Vranich, Amtrak spokesman in Washington.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, May 11, the 131st day of 1979 with 234 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American song writer Irving Berlin was born May 11, 1888. This is comic actor Paul Silvers' 67th birthday.

On this day in history: In 1858, Minnesota entered the Union as the 32nd state.

In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was created by an Act of Congress.

In 1928, the first regularly scheduled television programs were begun by station WGY in Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1977, a federal judge ruled a ban on Concorde supersonic jet flights into New York's Kennedy International Airport was illegal.

A thought for the day: American statesman Benjamin Franklin said, "Experience is a dear school, but fools will learn in no other way."

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# Senate urged to pass SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday Senate rejection of SALT II would make America look like "a warmonger" and might prompt it to "leap into the nuclear arms race."

"Rejection of this treaty... would be a devastating blow to the United States of America and the Soviet Union," he said in a White House breakfast. "It would be a massive, destructive blow to world peace."

Taking personal command of the drive to sell SALT II to the public, Carter also got some encouraging words from Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and, ironically, some not so encouraging from Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd.

Baker, expected to play a key role in the Senate ratification debate, said he will strive to avoid partisan political confrontation and give the nuclear arms accord a fair hearing even though he has said he is "leaning against it" himself.

In contrast to that conciliatory message, Byrd's brief Senate remarks, said he will make up his mind independently and will not be pressured by administration lobbying.

"I'm not going to be intimidated by the idea that if my vote is the deciding vote against, it goes down," he said.

Meantime, government sources said the U.S. and Soviet governments would announce Friday that SALT II summit will take place in Vienna in mid-June, with the treaty signing to take place June 15 as the highlight of a meeting expected to run three days.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, an opponent of the treaty, introduced legislation calling for a radio and television broadcast of the SALT ratification debate.

Only once in history, during last year's Panama Canal treaty debate, has the Senate allowed broadcast coverage — and then limited to National Public Radio — of its floor proceedings.

Well aware that SALT II, according to current vote counts, will face an uphill ratification fight, Carter began lobbying publicly for it within hours of Wednesday's announcement that the

historic arms control accord is all but wrapped up.

He spoke up for the pact at a political dinner Wednesday evening and then hit the issue hard during a breakfast meeting with members of the American Retail Federation.

Calling SALT II ratification "the most important single achievement that could possibly take place for our nation during my lifetime," Carter said every president since Dwight Eisenhower has been trying to curb the worldwide nuclear arms race.

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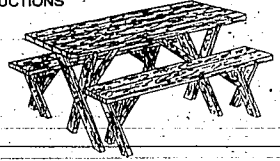
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FRANK CHURCH backs SALT

## Church says SALT treaty should work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Thursday the SALT treaty "appears to move genuinely" towards breaking the Soviet-American arms race and warned strongly against rejection.

In a speech, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, cautioned critics on both the political right and left against forming "an unwitting alliance" which could make it difficult for the Senate to consider the pact purely on its merits.

Rejection of the pact by the Senate, Church predicted, would be disastrous, leaving the policy of detente with Moscow "like broken pottery on the floor."

"Our rejection, moreover, would send a shock through the Soviet system at an uncertain time of leadership transition — a shock that might great strengthen the role of the more dogmatic and hardline elements in that country."

"Frankly, it is hard to imagine that any future Soviet leaders, under such circumstances, would wish to stake their prestige on cooperation with the United States."

The SALT pact, announced Wednesday by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown, would place a ceiling of 2,250 strategic bombers and missiles on both superpowers. It imposes a variety of other limitations.

Church said U.S. Soviet arms negotiations — begun in 1969 by former President Nixon — could lead both superpowers "to the point where we could truly think the unthinkable: about deep reductions and eventual elimination of nuclear arms."

"In the meantime, we can put a ceiling on their number, hoping that this will slow down and finally stop the race toward oblivion."

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Man didn't give notice before dying

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Sun-Times
ALEX Golden died quietly earlier this year at the relatively ripe age of 72. If you wrote his epitaph, about all you could say was that he worked hard and didn't cause trouble.

At his death, his total estate consisted of a \$280 security deposit held by the Chelsea House retirement home, where he had rented a room for seven years.

It's not unusual for someone that age to die broke. Today it costs so much to be old that many people are wiped out and living off welfare in a matter of weeks or months after they retire.

"Do you know what they told me?" said Frieda. "They said they wouldn't give me the security deposit because Alex did not give them two months' notice before he died. They said they would keep the security deposit because the lease was breached when Alex didn't give them notice.

"Well I'd like to know how a person can give two months' notice that he is going to die."

That's an interesting question. I suppose there are some people who know when they are going to die, but most of us don't.

No, I had not heard of it. But apparently it is true, at least for those people who live in the Chelsea and other homes run by IRMCO Corp., a property and management company.

A Mr. Jenkins, who is involved in managing the Chelsea, said Golden died with several months to go on his lease. "By law," he said, "anyone who signs a lease is responsible for the last months of the year the lease covers."

But if Mr. Golden had given you notice two months before he died that he was going to die, he would have gotten his security deposit back?

A further explanation was provided by Frieda and a reporter by Jerry Roth, an IRMCO official. He said Frieda was fortunate to be losing only the deposit.

"Her brother-in-law passed away during a lease that extends to December 1979. He or his estate is obligated normally to the \$312 monthly rent for the length of the lease. That would be \$312 times the number of months remaining.

"So his estate would be on the hook for \$3,000. In cases like this, we let them off the hook."

Frieda interrupted Roth to ask: "Why should I be liable? I didn't sign anything."

Roth, sounding knowing, said: "Do you have a lawyer? Ask him. He'll explain."

He then told Frieda that she should be grateful that he was not pursuing Golden's estate for full payment of the several months' remaining rent.

"Well, sometimes someone doesn't appear to have any money. But then they're discovered to have a million dollars in a shoe box."

This brought a snort from Frieda, who said: "How can you get money from a dead man? Are you going to dig him up and ask him to work to pay off the rest of the rent?"

"After talking to Roth, Frieda said: 'I guess there's nothing I can do but get a lawyer. And he'll charge me more than \$280 to get the \$280, so I'm out of luck.'"

"She's right. And it's doubtful that a lawyer could help her, since a couple of real estate men tell me that what IRMCO is doing is legal. They were divided over the question of whether it is ethical.

Ethical or not, it shows that there is money to be made providing lodging for elderly people who are likely to die while they are your tenants.

We have to assume that few, if any, are going to submit a two-month notice that they will be dying. That means that by dying they will all be violating their leases, thus forfeiting their security deposits. So if the real estate company can get the dead person's room rented out quickly, they can pocket the security deposit while collecting rent from the new tenant.

elderly tenants signed to leases as IRMCO does, and if most of them eventually kick off while the leases are still in effect, those security deposits can add up to a healthy sum.

Incidentally, Frieda talked to an old guy who lived down the hall from her late brother-in-law, and she asked how long the room stood empty after Golden died.

"He told me that they had someone in there in a couple of days," she explained. "So they were collecting rent on it and didn't lose hardly anything. But they get to keep the security deposit."

I'm not sure what all of this means, except as an insight into the difference between people who become rich and those of us who don't. It's all in the way you see things.

Most of us, on seeing an old guy walking crazily down the street, see nothing but a sad, weary, old bag of bones. But to those in the business of collecting rent deposits, that's not what they see.

The Times-News Editorials

Sign up for wilderness hearings

Special interest groups and some elected officials have spoken, now the rest of us have a chance.

The proposed River of No Return Wilderness, which is sure to be established, still has no size.

Of rather, the central Idaho wild land surrounding the Middle Fork of the Salmon River has three sizes.

Testimony which could affect the outcome will be taken soon in Idaho.

And those who want to speak or submit a statement in writing can do so easily.

Sen. Frank Church will chair his Senate subcommittee's hearings on the wilderness area in Boise May 24 and in Salmon May 21.

The senator's offices are available for scheduling of testimony, although organizations are urged to designate a single spokesman or panel to present their side.

Apparently a large number of people are interested in participating.

To submit a written statement or testify at the hearing in Salmon, notify Church's representative Pat Osborn in Twin Falls at 734-2515. For the one in Boise, Loren Nelson should be contacted there at 884-1700.

Three sizes of wilderness are proposed and all have been made into bills and introduced in Congress by Church.

The Idaho Forest Industry Council proposes a 1.3 million acre wilderness.

The Idaho Wilderness Council, made up of about 16 groups, wants a 2.3 million acre area set aside.

President Carter's administration has drafted a plan for a 1.9 million acre wilderness. The legislation finally passed will place the Idaho and Salmon River Breaks primitive areas, established in the 1930s, in the national wilderness system, providing protection from development, most mining and logging.

Conservationists argue only the largest-sized wilderness will adequately protect the primitive area. They say damage to certain drainages by logging would ruin not only the logged area but natural fisheries inside the wilderness area. Logging in this part of central Idaho, they claim, is costly, harmful and unproductive.

The forest industry argues the smallest area is adequate protection and would allow much needed timber harvesting to proceed. This would benefit the local and state economies, maintain jobs and ensure the health of the industry.

Others, including Carter, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and Gov. John Evans support a compromise.

Now needed are those with specific knowledge about the wilderness area, with potent arguments pro and con or with opinions that can help make the decision.



Ellen Goodman Reforming Mother's Day

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. BOSTON - The man was wearing his sincere face. Pretty as a blow-dry greeting card, he looked into the television camera like someone who cared enough to send the very best across the airwaves: his own teleprompted self.

He reminded the audience that it was almost Mother's Day, and then, in one of those cruel asides to his co-host, talked about how worthwhile mothers were. Why, he said, some of them, for heaven's sakes, had skills which "even" he didn't have.

It was unbelievable. The man was coughing and every pore on his forehead didn't believe it for a minute. The woman lunged for the dial and turned the television set off, which was not at all what she wanted to do. She wanted to throw a lamp at his putrefying pipe. But she had too much sympathy for vending machines and parking meters and assorted punching bags of modern frustration.

Besides, she had a better idea. Mother's Day should be reserved - not for calls, cards and flowers, but for a massive re-education project, the kind that was so popular during the Chinese cultural revolution. In

those years, all the bosses and policy makers of the country were recycled through the ranks. They were forced for their own good to walk a mile in somebody else's rice paddy.

No, she wasn't really all that vicious. Nor was it just Charlie Charming who needed some "re-education." Sitting in front of the cooling gray screen, she decided that it would be "perfect" to "re-educate" everyone who had ever devised a policy that offered a piece of patronizing for the caretakers.

She would invite every corporate president with inflexible hours to schedule for A DAY, to meet with three emergencies and two dentist appointments and a school play. Then she would insist that every school board member in every town with double sessions "take charge of scheduling family life from a first session breakfast to a last session dinner.

And while she was at it, wouldn't it be lovely to have every official who

ever signed a piece of public policy that affected people's lives to spend a week living with it!

Never mind the kids playing mother for a bit on this Sunday. She wanted the caretakers and the policy makers to play Prince and the Pauper.

She paused for a minute and wondered why it was necessary to play games. It seemed to her that the country was organized in a way, some misguided school committed to a two-track system. Only this time it was "divided into Caretaking and Producing" - those who dealt with people and those who dealt with things.

The system was fairly simple. It awarded the producers and penalized the caretakers. Two tracks. The more people were involved in private caretaking, the less likely they were to have any say in the public decisions. The more they were involved in "world" affairs, the less likely they were to have intimate day-to-day experience in nurturing. It was a bizarre double trap.

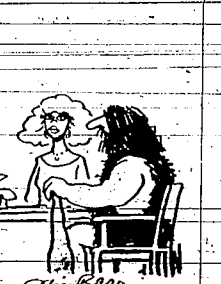
At the worst extreme, one group of citizens raised their children on Creative Playthings and great expectations, while another group decided whether those children would eventually be killed in a war. Some group of people protected their children from junk food, while an entirely different group decided whether solid wastes would be buried in their playgrounds.

Two tracks, maybe. Mather's Day surveys on nuclear energy that asked the question, "Would you approve of building a nuclear power plant in your community?" After "Three Mile Island, the change in attitudes was as remarkable as the split in altitudes. Only 46 percent of the men disapproved; 66 percent of the women disapproved.

She claimed no moral superiority for women, however, but didn't split hair much to do with the values of caring versus the values of producing in a society in which women have been the primary caretakers?

When Ann Frank, a 42-year-old mother of six from Middletown, Pa., was appointed to Carter's blue-ribbon commission on what went wrong in Three Mile Island, it was a novelty worthy of page one. But the caretakers should be the conductors. Two tracks, maybe. Mather's Day was the time to connect them so they made one round trip. After all, what we need is a single sane itinerary, with a standard gauge, how we can best take care.

Berry's World



"Now, which one of you is the one who wants to revert to a simpler lifestyle?"

Steve Forrester In Judgment of Talmadge

It would not be surprising if Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., were not sleeping well these nights. Hatfield faces a very difficult, onerous task.

As one of the six members of the Senate Ethics Committee, Hatfield must sit in judgment in the matter of alleged wrongdoing by one of the pillars of the Senate establishment, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"Common Cause watches Hatfield from one side, and the Senate watches from the other," comments a Senate staffer.

Gerry Frank, Hatfield's administrative assistant, says, "It's a new task. Hatfield was loath to take the Ethics Committee assignment, says Frank, because it eats into the senator's time when he already faces several major tasks in his other committees - Energy and Natural Resources and Appropriations.

But Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the Minority Leader, had been unable to find a senior Republican to take the assignment and asked Hatfield to do it as "personal favor." Frank

Any doubt that the Talmadge case would be difficult and unpleasant vanished on the opening day of hearings when Talmadge walked in with his attorney. One of the one of the Senate's most senior members - one of the last vestiges of the old Southern bloc that ruled the Senate for so many years - sitting in the dock was astounding to longtime observers.

Talmadge has always worn a sort of doer's look, but he was particularly somber as he rose to present his own opening argument to the Ethics Committee. His voice rising and falling, Talmadge asserted that his chief accuser, former aide Daniel Minchew, is a proven liar, a cheat and an embezzler.

Beside its impact as a surprise move, Talmadge's delivery of the opening speech was certainly designed to impress members of the committee that they faced a confrontation with him, a man whom Talmadge said had enjoyed the trust of his colleagues for over 20 years.

As the tedious work of the committee began, with witnesses testifying about inflated expense accounts and secret bank accounts, Hatfield slumped down in his chair, his hand cupping his chin or over his mouth. Occasionally, he would gaze up at the plaster ceiling, ornamented with signs of the zodiac.

After that opening day of hearing, Hatfield canceled an interview on the matter of his Ethics Committee assignment. An intermediary said the committee members had pledged not to talk with members of the press, therefore Hatfield could not keep his appointment.

Hatfield's only prominent action as far as the committee so far has been to vote in favor of television and radio coverage of the hearing. That vote ended in a 3-2 tie, so there will be no broadcasting of the proceedings. It would be hard to imagine more disparate characters than Mark

Hatfield and Herman Talmadge. Hatfield is a sort of impeccable appearance and careful manner; Talmadge is a true son of the Georgia soil and one of the few remaining senators who will puff a cigar in public, which he did while the Ethics Committee proceedings droned on.

Gerry Frank says Hatfield dislikes the assignment because he has so much else to do. But, at bottom, sitting in judgment on one's peer is not a task designed to help one get ahead in the Senate. True, Hatfield has become one of the Senate's senior members and is presumably beyond needing to "rack up" points with colleagues.

But Oregon politicians seem never to lose sight of their best interests. And Herman Talmadge's best friends in the Senate are very powerful men, including Russell Long, the Finance Committee chairman, and John Stennis, the Armed Services Committee chairman.

At the same time, one of the attributes which people have come to expect of Hatfield - because of his highly exposed Christianity - is a certain moral fiber, a certain commitment to principle.

The Oregon senator will face some very difficult and very public choices as the Talmadge inquiry moves on. Hatfield's presence on the Ethics Committee is the sort of assignment from which a senator may emerge with his stature increased or diminished - hard to come through it unchanged.

# Israelis hold their fire for the first time this week

By United Press International  
**Israel jets - New over -** Palestinian refugee camps near Lebanon's port of Tyre Thursday and the Jewish state's gunboats patrolled offshore, but for the first time in five days the Israelis held their fire, Beirut's state-run radio said.

In Israel, two explosions tore through a military munitions plant in the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Hasharon, injuring at least 16 persons

including two schoolchildren, and sending Israelis scurrying to bomb shelters in fear of a terrorist attack. Israeli police ruled out Palestinian guerrilla sabotage in the guarded military installation. But the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility, declaring the attack was dedicated to the memory of a Black September terrorist who died in a mysterious bomb blast in Beirut in January.

The PLO news agency Wafa boasted in Beirut that the blast "killed or wounded no less than 50 of the Zionist enemy including a number of munitions experts." It said the "Abu Hassan Salameh commando group placed the charges."

But Israeli police late Thursday said emphatically the explosion was caused by a work accident "involving some mines that blew up." At the same time, the Israeli Armed Forces

Command announced that the Palestinian guerrilla captured and wounded during the Palestinian raid into a northern Israeli kibbutz Wednesday had died of his wounds.

The raid set off Israel's incursion into Lebanon in hot pursuit of three other commandos who fought an hour-long battle with an Israeli patrol. The Wednesday morning thrust was the biggest into Lebanon since Israel's invasion in March 1978.

Later Wednesday, Israeli gunboats and rocket-firing helicopters shelled Tyre, the fourth straight day that aircraft or gunboats had struck targets in Lebanon, reports reaching Beirut said four persons were injured in the Tyre shelling and described the city as deserted.

But the only fighting reported Thursday was an artillery exchange in southeast Lebanon between the

Israel-backed rightist militias and Palestinian and Lebanese leftist forces in the Nabatiyeh and Ribnan areas and the rightist town of Marjayoun.

Beirut Radio reported Israeli jets made "several overflights" of Palestinian refugee camps near Tyre and the southeast town of Ribnan and said "Israeli gunboats have also been sighted off Tyre."



MASAYOSHI OHIRA  
 ... time out for a laugh

## Japanese to lower trade wall

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Japan Thursday pledged to lower its formidable trade barriers to undeveloped nations of the Third World, a move that upstaged the Western allies and pressured the United States in particular.

Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira said his government would open its doors wider to exports from less competitive nations producing such products as fruit, rubber and coffee.

Ohira got three rounds of applause after his speech, the warmest reception yet for a major industrial power, at the fifth U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, attended by some 5,000 delegates from 158 nations.

The fresh package of concessions Ohira announced seemed to put pressure on the United States, one of the prime targets of Third World criticism because of its trade protectionist policies.

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young was to outline Washington's position on Friday.

West Germany, France, Belgium and other European nations earlier told the conference they would either cancel the debts of the poorest countries, increase aid or help stabilize commodity prices.

Ohira could not have picked a more appropriate stage for his announcement. The UNCTAD meeting is the premier forum of the developing countries, who demand a drastic transformation of the world economy to find jobs for 300 million unemployed.

But Ohira avoided specific details, and thereby left himself some maneuvering room. He told the delegates his government would "consider" introducing special measures to lower Japan's trade barriers for the least developed among the Third World countries.

Other unspecified measures to expand imports from developing nations were also being adopted, he said.

The Japanese premier gave symbolic support for poor nations' aspirations by quoting from the "Arista declaration," the Third World's blueprint for restructuring economic relations.

## Thousands join march after fight

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Some 10,000 people chanting "The fight is constant" Thursday joined a massive funeral march for 17 persons that began at the bullet-riddled cathedral where they were shot by government troops.

The march to the municipal cemetery was staged by the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, whose rebels later in the day freed French Ambassador Michel Dondenne and five embassy workers held hostage since last Friday.

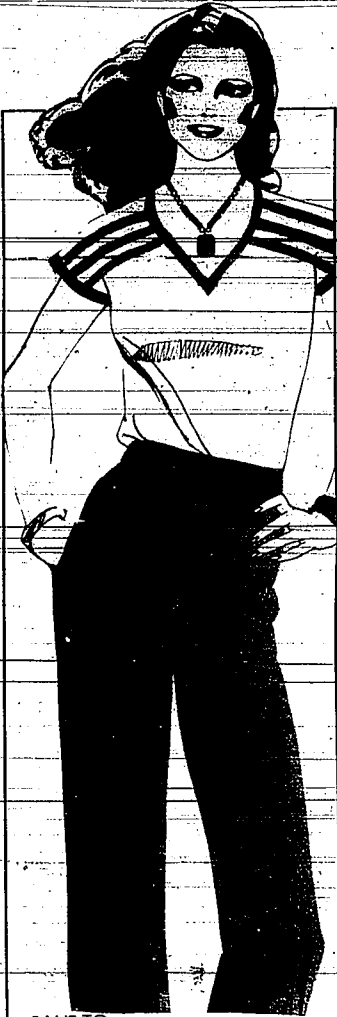
Thousands milling around the cathedral under a broiling mid-day sun raised their clenched fists as the coffins, freshly painted and draped with the Bloc's yellow and red flags, were shouldered by friends and relatives.

One man, obviously distraught, demanded of U.S. journalists, "What is (President) Carter saying about this? This situation is the same as Nicaragua and Idi Amin."

Police gave no indication whether they planned to break up the estimated 10,000 marchers, who chanted "Forward, Forward, the fight is constant" as they carried the coffets on the way to the cemetery.

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**SPRING TOPS**  
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 Choose from our collection of great, comfortable Spring tops; sizes s-m-l. Accessories

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 Swinger, tote, shoulder bag and brief case styles with top zippers and inside pockets. Choose white, bone, or camel. Accessories

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 Choose "Snake", "Sunlit", "Sunmate" and "Net" styles; reg. 1.35-1.75, now 3/3, 15/3, 4/20. Hosiery

**GIRLS SHORTALLS**  
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 Bib style shortalls in brights or pastels. Sizes 7-14, reg. \$9; now 6.99  
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 Practical no-rust hangers in a variety of colors. Domestic

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**CATALINA PLAYWEAR**  
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 Choose Shah Safari shirts with the long-sleeve Western look in cotton gauze or Forum acrylic knit short sleeve shirts in a variety of colors and styles. Tiger Shop

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**8.99**  
 Arrow short sleeve shirts of permanent press 80% polyester/20% cotton in fresh solid spring colors. Reg. \$13. Menwear

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# Four cities make pitches for Democrat convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Philadelphia and Detroit Thursday offered to make up in hard cash deficiencies in other areas in order to compete with Dallas and New York for the 1980 Democratic convention. Making final bids before the Democrats' site selection committee, the four cities went out of their way to offer every possible incentive to get the convention.

Philadelphia offered to reschedule the Phillies baseball games during the day so delegates could attend; Dallas said it could guarantee "good" hotel rooms for the low price of \$33 a night;

Detroit said its bus drivers could make a 30-minute trip to the convention hall in 40 minutes and New York brought along a live chorus line to show off the entertainment available in the "Big Apple."

Philadelphia offered a record \$1 million in cash to bring the convention

to the City of Brotherly Love. Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit, who earlier had offered \$300,000, immediately upped his ante, saying: "We don't intend to be bought out of this convention."

Democratic lawyers said the offers of \$1 million cash apparently violate

the federal election law, but the cities could get around that by buying up goods and services worth that much and giving them to the Democrats. The financial offers were impressive and could well make up for lack of nearby hotel rooms in the two cities.



## Minister finally released

CINCINNATI (UPI) — On Jan. 19, a 73-year-old minister was locked in jail when he refused to testify before a grand jury.

For 111 straight days, Rev. Maurice McCrackin refused to testify, and for 113 days he was confined — most of the time in jail, some of the time under guard at a hospital when his health was endangered — from hunger strikes.

But Thursday, the authorities gave in and freed McCrackin without having solicited his testimony.

"It's like a journey into spring," were McCrackin's first words as a nurse pushed the minister in a wheelchair from a hospital. The minister was lanky and still weak from a recent fast but he still managed a smile as he sniffed the warm spring air.

McCrackin, a prison reform advocate who had previously served time in jail for his causes, had been held in contempt of court for refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating a breakout from Ohio's maximum security prison at Lucasville last November.

From his frequent prison visits, the minister knew one of the three escapees and he was "politely kidnapped" by them for a few hours after their breakout. One of the fugitives was later killed and the other two spared.

When a grand jury investigating the breakout requested McCrackin's testimony in January, he refused, called the prisoners his "friends."

## Talmadge forgery doubted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government documents expert said Thursday that Daniel Minchew could not have forged Sen. Herman Talmadge's signature to a 1973 Senate voucher claiming \$10,504 in false expenses but either Talmadge or his longtime financial secretary could have done it.

Thomas Hundley, the head of the Treasury Department's disputed documents division, also said the Senate expense voucher dated June 19, 1973 — paid by one of two government checks that ended up in a secret Washington bank account — was typed on secretary Allyne Tisdale's typewriter.

Hundley testified to the Senate Ethics Committee two disputed memos bearing Mrs. Tisdale's initials — which she swore under oath she did not type — came from the typewriter she used in 1973-74.

The memos indicate her knowledge — and possibly that of the senator himself — that campaign contributions were converted to cash for the Georgia Democrat.

Mrs. Tisdale testified earlier Minchew, the senator's top aide, had sole responsibility for Senate expense vouchers in the years when Talmadge was receiving substantial overpayments from the Senate. She said neither she nor Talmadge knew expense overpayments had been made until June 1978.

Minchew has maintained Talmadge knew the false expense claims were being made and benefited from most of the \$39,000 in false expense checks and mostly unreported campaign contributions that passed through the secret account he opened in the senator's name in 1973.

Hundley said he examined the expense vouchers filed by Talmadge's office from 1973-78 and found none signed by Minchew. Talmadge's signature was either made by the senator himself, an automatic signing device known as an "autopen," Mrs. Tisdale or T. Rogers Wade, Minchew's successor.

### WHERE TO DINE GUIDE

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JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS

PLUS! **LOGAN'S RUN**





By Russ Manning

# People

## When in Rome, The Carters do what many Romans can't

**And now, female bricklayers!**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Elizabeth Robinson found typing their apprenticeships. They are paid the minimum wage of \$2.90 while in school, and start at \$3.30 as apprentices. The top pay for a journeyman bricklayer currently is \$11 an hour.

"I didn't like sitting still," said Miss Robinson, "I was an Avon Lady, too, but that was harder than this—all that walking."

Miss Robinson, 21, Thursday became the first woman to graduate from a bricklaying school formed by Bricklayers Local 1. Students must work for 200 hours in a practice yard behind the local's headquarters before they can begin

"I wanted to learn a trade," Miss Robinson said. "It's very rewarding work. My boyfriend's a carpenter. We can build a house together."

John Flynn, the union's business manager, said 11 women were admitted to the school to follow a federal mandate that the construction unions hire more women.

ROME (UPI) — President Sandro Pertini, 82, told Rosalynn Carter Thursday she was "a beautiful and intelligent woman" and he could now well understand why Jimmy Carter was always smiling.

The courtly, bespectacled Socialist President met with Mrs. Carter along her 11-year-old daughter, Amy, on the second day of Mrs. Carter's unofficial visit to Italy.

Earlier, Mrs. Carter met Pope John Paul II, toured the Vatican and the ancient Roman Forum.

"I understand why there is such a delightful smile on Jimmy Carter's

face," said Pertini. "He is blessed with a beautiful and intelligent wife."

During the 35-minute meeting at Pertini's official Quirinale Palace in Rome, Pertini gave Mrs. Carter a beige silk shawl with hand embroidered trim and an enamel butterfly pin.

She gave Pertini a tobacco pouch to go with the pipe that Miss Lillian gave him last year.

Mrs. Carter told Pertini she had spoken to her husband half an hour before the meeting and that he had asked her to confirm to Pertini that the SALT II agreement with the Soviet Union would be signed June 15.

**MOTHER'S WEEK SPECIAL**  
"Treat Mom Right This Week"

**LASAGNA Lunch \$2.95**

**Dinner \$4.65**  
"TWIN FALLS FAVORITE ITALIAN CUISINE"

**OLD SPAGHETTI HOUSE**  
302 MAIN AVE. N.  
734-2635

LUNCH SPECIALS MON-FRI 11:30-2:30  
House Wines by Paul Moton  
Import specialties and your favorite beer

**TLC CONTEST '79**

FLY A TLC ANTENNA BALL ON YOUR CAR OR PICKUP  
PICK UP YOUR ANTENNA BALLS AT MOST OF THESE SPONSORS:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>J.B. &amp; Big Boy</li> <li>Baker's Recreation Vehicles</li> <li>Dande Wood Manufacturing</li> <li>Kentucky Fried Chicken</li> <li>Ken's Manufacturing &amp; Repair</li> <li>Shotwell's</li> <li>Portkins Cakes and Steak</li> <li>Snake River Tire</li> <li>Twin Falls Coca Cola Bottling Co.</li> <li>McBride Tire</li> <li>Idaho State Automobile Association</li> <li>Randall's Furniture</li> <li>Im-Pruv-All Tire</li> <li>Teske's Transmissions-Snelling and Snelling</li> <li>Twin Lawnmower</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>American Water Beds</li> <li>Hall's True Value Hardware</li> <li>Contemporary Homes</li> <li>City Drug</li> <li>Herrett's Manufacturing</li> <li>Jewelers</li> <li>Met Quate Electronics</li> <li>Meadowgold</li> <li>Kimberly Cold Storage</li> <li>J &amp; J Office Supply</li> <li>Penny-Wise Drug</li> <li>Farmers Market - Shoshone</li> <li>Dairy Queen</li> <li>JOPanny</li> <li>Magic Valley Cablevision</li> <li>Dahlo's Queen Fashions</li> </ul>
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**THREE GRAND PRIZES**  
\$200 credit for meals, lodging & beverages  
at the Sundowner in Reno  
PLUS DAILY AND WEEKLY PRIZES

**KTLC 1270**  
Listen to KLTLC for additional details

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ONLY ON FRIDAYS

**Salty Brine Surprise**  
Our homemade soup... fresh each day!

**The Keelhauler**  
The best burger on board! Served with lettuce, tomato, pickles, steak fries, and choice of Cheddar, Swiss, or Bleu Cheese.

**Landfall**  
Ham, cheese, crisp lettuce, tomatoes, dressing... a great Chef's Salad.

**Belly Robber**  
A char-broiled sirloin patty, lettuce, tomato, pickles and cottage cheese. Gizzards cut to broaden your beam!

**Quiche Lorraine**  
A delightful Quiche... made the traditional French way, topped with sour cream and chives. Served with a Piper salad.

**Prime Rib Sandwich**  
A lunch fit for the skipper... a slice of our famous prime rib on sourdough bread. Steak fries.

**Chief Steward's Secret**  
Special pleasures from the Galley!

**JOIN US TODAY**  
11:30-2:00

**SUNDOWNER**

**THIS MOTHER'S DAY LET**  
THE *Holiday Inn* DO THE

**COOKING**  
Chef "Whitey Meyers" has an elegant buffet planned just for you Mom!

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>STEAMSHIP OF BEEF AUJUS</li> <li>BAKED VIRGINIA HAM WITH CHERRY JUBILEE</li> <li>FRIED COUNTRY CHICKEN</li> <li>MASHED POTATOES</li> <li>CHEE VEGETABLE</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>CANDIED YAMS</li> <li>ASSORTED SALADS &amp; JELLIES</li> <li>ASSORTED BREAD</li> <li>BEVERAGE</li> <li>ASSORTED DESSERTS</li> </ul>
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ADULTS \$5.95  
SENIOR CITIZENS \$4.95  
CHILDREN 8-12 years \$3.95  
CHILDREN UNDER 8 FREE

**SUNDAY, MAY 13th**  
AT THE *Holiday Inn*

**MOTHERS' DAY**  
MAY 13, 1979  
Champagne Brunch 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

**MENU**

HAM	EGGS	ROLLS
BACON	HASHBROWNS	SALADS
SAUSAGE	FRESH FRUITS	CREPES
BEEF STROGANOFF	FRESH BREADS	

All the Champagne you can drink

Adults **\$5.25** - Children **\$3.25** (under 12)

**Mother's meal FREE**  
when accompanied by her family

ROAST TOP ROUND OF BEEF	POTATOES
BAKED HAM	ASSORTED SALADS
CHICKEN	ASSORTED VEGETABLES
VARIOUS DESSERTS	

All the Champagne you can drink  
Afternoon Buffet 3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Adults **\$5.25** - Children **\$3.25** (under 12)

Complementary flowers for Mother  
CALL EARLY FOR RESERVATIONS  
**734-5000**

**MAKE A MEMORY FOR MOM**  
MAY 13

**Cactus Pete's**  
jackpot nevada

**MENU**

ROAST BARON OF BEEF - au jus  
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM - fruit sauce  
ROAST TOM TURKEY, dressing, cranberry sauce  
FILET OF MAHI MAHI - almond butter  
Fresh corn on cob, 25 assorted salads and a dessert counter from our own bakery.  
**PLUS a free flower for Mom**

**PRICE ONLY**  
\$5.50 adults  
\$3.50 children

**ENTERTAINMENT**

THE LELANDS  
"Mug" Sparks

**AT THE HORSESHU.**

**ANN JONES and HER SWEETHEARTS**

**PLUS...**  
continuous buffet, breakfast thru dinner at an unbelievable  
**\$2.85**

**Bring Mom to Jackpot for her day... "WELL WORTH THE MEMORY"**

# Horoscope

## Libras should handle business matters early, Leos advised to hang on to their tempers at home

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today's planetary aspects can cause a desire in others to act in a rash and impulsive manner without proper analysis of what is likely to follow. Be alert at all times.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can accomplish a whole lot if you act with restraint at this time. Make sure that you keep your bookkeeping straight.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Something turns up that will enable you to come to a better understanding with a most talented person. Follow the advice of experts.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Take care of personal affairs early in the day for best results. Steer clear of one who is detrimental to your progress.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) curb that desire to go out for recreation and engage in creative work that can bring you fine benefits.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use tact at home with family members since planetary conditions are not right. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Take care you don't do anything today that could cut down your present security. Find better ways to add to abundance.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Handle business matters early in the day so you will have more time for personal affairs later. Take needed health treatments.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You find that others oppose you in your wishes today, so take it easy and gain time later in the week. Be tactful.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The private work you do today can be most helpful in gaining your aims in the days and weeks ahead.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to friends to assist you in gaining a most cherished wish, but don't be fearful. Let your intuition guide you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take no risks whatever, either in business or personal matters at this time. Be more active and accomplish more.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new outlets that could help you to express your finest talents and get more benefits in the future. Express happiness.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** No one will be one of those remarkable persons who is capable of developing a plan and carrying through with it to the last detail and become a huge success. There is musical ability in this chart which should not be neglected.

### GAROLINE ALLEY



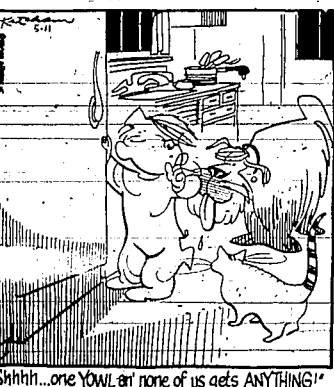
RICK O'SHAY



BETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



### PEANUTS

Friday, May 11, 1978



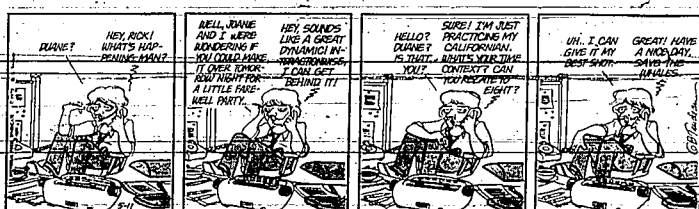
BLODIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



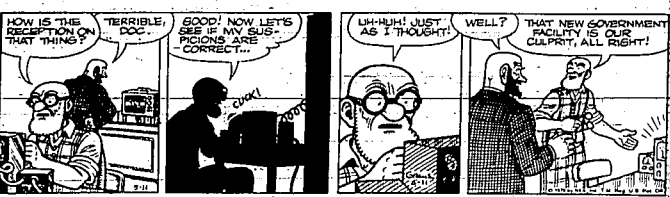
### WIZARD OF ID



### THE BORN LOSER



### ALLEY OOP



### SHORT RIBS



### REX MORGAN



# What's what

## Hindu sects bore watching on way to take holy baths in Ganges River in India

At Harwar, a holy city in India, a million pilgrims got together to take a ceremonial bath in the sacred Ganges River. Among them were two sects in particular that bore watching, so to speak: The Hindu wandering ascetics called "sadhus," and the slightly less numerous "naga samnyasis" known as the unworshiped ones. The many thousands of wandering ascetics wore very little clothing. The couple of thousand unworshiped ones wore absolutely no clothing at all. The entire million lined up in a long parade for a few dignified marches to the river with countless onlookers lining both sides of the route, the ordinary pilgrims last, the wandering ascetics in the middle, and the couple of thousand unworshiped ones leading the way, stark naked. Some picture.

### POWER CORRUPTS

Q. Who said, "Good men are almost always bad men?" A. Lord Acton. John Emerich Edward Dalberg Acton, specifically. He's the fellow who also said, "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Consider your electric bill.

Am told that some people have actually traced reminiscences back to the first six months of their lives. Remarkable, if true. Never met anyone who did so. What is the earliest age from which some happening can be recalled? Would age 5 be about right?

Say you buy a pound of hamburger. Nothing to it. Still, it's a fact that the sale of it has been affected by 41,000 regulations, 200 legal statutes and 111,000 precedents, setting court decisions!

### LOVE AND WAR

Item 5946 in our Love and War man's file is an explanation by a theological student of why he broke off his engagement with the lead soprano in his church's choir: "Everytime we were together, she'd pause occasionally, close her eyes, and hold her breath until she got red in the face. I thought it was some sort of routine lung exercise to improve her singing. But her sister set me straight. She was practicing blushing. I don't want a girl who has to practice blushing."

You thought there was no such thing as a lead balloon? Hold on, a Massachusetts research firm not only makes lead balloons, but fills them with helium, and flies same. Bit I don't know why.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.





# Cyrus S. Eaton dies

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cyrus S. Eaton, millionaire industrialist and passionate advocate of world peace and détente with the Soviet Union, died Wednesday in his suburban Northfield home. It was disclosed Thursday he was 95.  
Eaton, who arrived in Cleveland 78 years ago with \$10 in his pockets and who rose to become one of the world's richest and most influential men, died at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.  
"His wife was with him when he died," said Raymond Szabo, Eaton's longtime administrative assistant. "We could give out no information earlier because his son, Mr. Eaton Jr., is in China."

Eaton had been in declining health during the past two years. But a family spokesman said Eaton had not suffered any recent serious illness and died of natural causes. The family will hold private funeral and burial services in Nova Scotia. Further details were not released.  
A tireless worker for East-West détente and nuclear disarmament, Eaton toured extensively in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and counted among his friends former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

CYRUS S. EATON  
...peace advocate

**NEED MORE THAN ONE SECRETARY- BUT NOT QUITE TWO?**



**SEND SOME JOBS OUT!!!**

Quality Business Service 734-6723

## "THE GREAT ADVENTURE"

A weekend Workshop, Transform Now given by Dr. Greg Tucker, a clinical Psychologist from Ketchum, Idaho.

**MAY 12th & 13th  
HOLIDAY INN  
Twin Falls, Idaho**

- Celebrate Spring Renew Your Relationships
- Put Fun back into your life
- A fun group experience with a strong emphasis on Love

If interested, Call (evenings)  
Jean Nelson 733-9630,  
Judy Duncaff 733-8007 or Days  
Call Anne 734-7660.

# Standing Room Only

My Colleagues in the Big Store across the street have been taking trade-ins faster than I can sell them. I must make some room fast.

Come in and see my big selection of Furniture & Appliances. I promise to give you a deal you can't pass up, or if you prefer, I'll rent you as many pieces as you need.

Drop in today... OK?



Jim Ruge

# Cain's CLEARANCE CENTER

Across from our main store

## "SPRING FLING" with

# Road Ranger

Choose your floor plan now from over 24 available models.



A personalized tire carrier & cover — Direct from the factory, if you buy now and save big!!

### MEET OUR SALESMEN:

Bud Allen, Lou Conner, Rick Allen and Max Lockwood

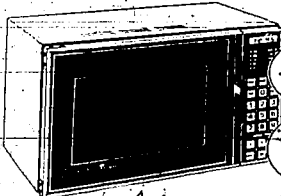
**DEAN FENSTERMAKER'S GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER**

Blake St. at Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-2410

Blue Lakes Showkase has the best selection and prices in Magic Valley...

on

# Whirlpool microwave ovens



- You can cook by time and any combination of different cooking cycles
- You can cook to a selected "serve time" and oven will start cooking cycles you select and stop cooking when "serve time" is reached.

**FREE!**  
WITH PURCHASE OF  
RPM 7800  
MICROWAVE OVEN

## 80 piece kitchen ensemble

- 16 piece cookery set
- 24 piece beverage set
- 40 piece ironstone set

LIMITED TIME ONLY



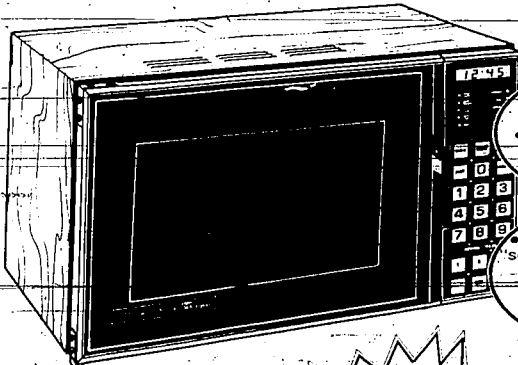
Special prices on all

Whirlpool microwave ovens

Blue Lakes Showkase  
IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER  
TWIN FALLS 733-4090

# Whirlpool microwave ovens

## Give You More



- You can cook by temperature
- You can cook by time and any combination of 4 different cooking cycles.

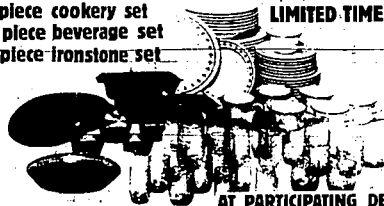
- You can cook to a selected "serve time" and oven will start cooking cycles you select and stop cooking when "serve time" is reached.

**FREE!**  
WITH PURCHASE OF  
RPM 7800  
MICROWAVE OVEN

## 80 piece kitchen ensemble

LIMITED TIME ONLY

- 16 piece cookery set
- 24 piece beverage set
- 40 piece ironstone set



AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS



### START WITH THE MEAL PLANNER CONTROL

- Lets you program by cooking time
- Lets you program by temperature of MEAL SENSOR™ probe
- Lets you profit on an and off to a pre-selected "serve time"
- Lets you vary cooking power level
- All at the touch of your finger
- etc.

Special prices on all Whirlpool microwave ovens  
**NOW AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS**

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Early Discount & Distributing  
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Wendell Furniture & Appliance  
Wendell

# Henry Ford II resigning as head of Ford



HENRY FORD II  
... 'no crown prince'

By JEFFERY L. SHELTER  
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Henry Ford II said Thursday he was resigning as chief executive officer of the auto firm his grandfather founded 75 years ago. He staved off a bid by a wayward nephew for a seat on the board of directors, declaring there would be "no crown princes" within the feuding Ford family.

"After 34 years on the job, I now am ready to stand aside," Ford, 61, told the company's stockholders, who greeted him with a cheering ovation at his last annual meeting as the company's head.

Ford said he will turn the reins over Oct. 1 to Phillip Caldwell, the company's president since last fall when Lee A. Iacocca was fired. Iacocca now is president of the rival Chrysler Corp. However, Ford said he would

remain the company's chairman "for an indeterminate period" but with no executive duties.

That will leave Ford's younger brother, Detroit Lions' owner William Clay Ford as the firm's highest ranking family member. He is a vice president and chairman of the firm's executive committee.

Ford blunted the attempt of nephew Benson Ford Jr. to claim a seat on the

company's board of directors, saying power in the firm must be earned.

"If any other member of my family achieves a senior position in the company, it will be through merit and by decision of the board of directors," he said. "There are no crown princes in the Ford Motor Co. and there is no privileged route to the top."

Benson Jr., who is taking on his uncle and other family members in

two lawsuits, has demanded the vacant seat of his late father.

He was nominated from the floor Thursday by corporate gadfly Evelyn Y. Davies, but was overwhelmingly defeated, receiving less than 1 percent of the vote.

The elder Ford, explaining to Ms. Davies his opposition to Benson, said

finally, "He is not qualified."

In a personal plea to stockholders, Benson said his father had groomed him for a position in the company "from my earliest childhood." "I am ready now to accept that responsibility and I am qualified to do so," he said. "I do not intend to fade away."

**the Apricot Tree**

IS NOW OPEN FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

OPEN: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Monday thru Saturday  
**734-7500**

Kitty Corner from Sears In Canyonside Realty Building

**SPRING GET AWAY  
OUTDOOR INN**  
BAR - HOTEL - RESTAURANT  
JARBIDGE, NEV.

Steak dinner, Breakfast and room for two.

All for Only **\$29.95** per couple plus tax

For reservations and information Ph. 208-734-7451. Offer good 7 days per week except holiday weekends. Bring this ad and receive \$2.00 Free slot-nickles.

YOUR INVITED TO OUR  
*Grand Opening*  
**SATURDAY, MAY 12th**  
IN OUR NEW LOCATION  
**106 MAIN N. ON THE MALL**

Bring your mother and treat her to anything from our fountain for **1/2 PRICE**

**FREE PUNCH**

**FREE POPCORN**

OUR FRESH CANDIES & ICE CREAM MAKE GREAT MOTHERS DAY GIFTS

**GRAND OPENING JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHERS DAY!**

FINE CANDIES  
*Frederickson's*  
TWIN FALLS

*Your* **ID Store**

**MOM'S DAY IS SUNDAY MAY 13th**

**FRIDAY SATURDAY**  
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.  
OPEN SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

**SPECIALS!**

FREE GIFT WRAP! FREE CARNATIONS FRI. & SAT.!

**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
10% DISCOUNT  
ON YOUR REGULAR PRICE

**LADIES DRESSES**  
• MISSES SIZES • HALF SIZES  
REGULARLY \$36 to \$48

**\$19.90**

NOW  
• Fortrol Polyester  
• Many Styles  
• First Quality  
• Sizes 12-20 1/2

**LADIES FAMOUS NAME  
SUMMER TOPS**  
by IVY STEVENS

**\$7.99**

- Polyester
- Ass't Colors
- Many Styles
- REG. \$15.00

**LARGE GROUP  
LADIES PYKETTE**

- PANTS
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YOUR CHOICE  
**1/3 OFF**

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America's Foremost Name in

**JEWELRY CASES**  
Exquisite is the jewelry they hold and protect

**\$5.00 to \$49.95**

SALE! WINE DECANTER WITH SIX GLASSES  
• Two styles to choose from, colored crystal with gold leaf design or clear crystal  
REG. 35.00 ..... **27.99**

SALE! LEAD CRYSTAL BELLS  
• Six beautiful lead crystal chimes, decorative and design  
REG. 17.50 ..... **12.99**

SALE! WESTMORELAND DECORATOR BELLS  
• Large or small bonded bells in assorted colors  
SMALL 14.50 ..... **9.99**  
LARGE 18.50 ..... **12.99**

DRIED FLOWERS WITH CANDLES  
• Assorted fine and cheap  
• Delicate floral designs  
**12.00 to 28.00**

SILK FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS  
• Silk lilies, roses and daisies in decorative vases and jars  
**3.50 to 8.50**

STERLING ON CRYSTAL GIFT COLLECTION  
• Sterling silver trimmed crystal wash compotes, ton bowls, trays and servers  
• Silver one third  
REG. 13.00 TO 19.00 ..... **10.00 and 14.50**

MOLLY MUPPET DECORATOR TOWEL RING  
• Clever yarn doll with bamboo ring to hold towels  
**4.98**

**JEWELRY**  
FOR THAT SPECIAL MOM  
by Trifani, Napier and Moulitz

**\$3.00 TO \$22.00**

**ZALES**

Mother's Day is May 13!

Time Mom had a new watch? Give a beautiful ten-diamond Baylor! Your choice, \$250  
Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.

Zales and Friends make wishes come true.

Also available: Zales Revolving Charge.

**ZALES**  
The Diamond Store

**DON'T FORGET GRADUATION . . . MAY 25th**

**SALE** CLOSE-OUT **SAMSONITE** SILHOUETTE LUGGAGE  
"MAKING ROOM FOR NEW STYLE"

**STEREO ONLY**  
• Full featured 2 x 4 1/2 ft. stereo receiver in compact  
• Has a 2 speed record changer and 8 track tape player  
• Full feature cassette player includes auto microphone and microphane  
REG. \$349.95  
**\$249.00**

**ODDS 'N' ENDS LUGGAGE**  
• Famous name brands  
• Soft side or tweed

**2 DAYS ONLY**  
**MEN'S & WOMEN'S WATCHES**  
FAMOUS NAME BRANDS  
VALUES TO \$150.00

YOUR CHOICE . . . **\$37.95**

WOMAN'S BEAUTY CASE, REG. 54.00 ..... **32.99**  
WOMAN'S OVERNIGHT CASE, REG. 38.00 ..... **42.99**  
WOMAN'S 24" PULLMAN, REG. 76.00 ..... **52.99**  
WOMAN'S 26" PULLMAN WITH WHEELS, REG. 86.00 ..... **68.99**  
WOMAN'S SHOULDER TOPE, REG. 44.00 ..... **27.99**  
WOMAN'S DRESS PAK, REG. 54.00 ..... **38.99**  
MAN'S 24" COMPANION, REG. 75.00 ..... **52.99**  
MAN'S 3-SUITER CARTWHEEL, REG. 98.00 ..... **68.99**  
MAN'S SUIT PAK, REG. 54.00 ..... **38.99**

**SAVE 50% LIMITED QUANTITIES**

**STEREO ONLY**  
• Full featured 2 x 4 1/2 ft. stereo receiver in compact  
• Has a 2 speed record changer and 8 track tape player  
• Full feature cassette player includes auto microphone and microphane  
REG. \$349.95  
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**2 DAYS ONLY**  
**MEN'S & WOMEN'S WATCHES**  
FAMOUS NAME BRANDS  
VALUES TO \$150.00

YOUR CHOICE . . . **\$37.95**

# Potato liquidation explained

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (UPI) — A Connecticut potato trader told the Commodity Futures Trading Commission Wednesday the New York Mercantile Exchange intended to put a "squeeze" on Maine potato futures contract.

Richard Weller told the commodity commissioners "people involved in the squeeze" in his opinion were in New York City. There were vibrations in February that there was going to be a squeeze in March.

The New York exchange on March 9 forced liquidation of the April and May 1979 contracts for Maine round white potatoes because it sold 90

percent of this year's potatoes could not pass federal inspection.

Weller said he was told in February, "Get out of the market because we're going to squeeze you."

The chairman of the New York exchange defended the board's action at the first of two hearings scheduled in this northern Maine community by the Commodity Commission to investigate the circumstances surrounding the exchange's action.

New York Board Chairman Michael Marks earlier told the commissioners Maine's potato industry could lose several million dollars because of his board's action. Marks added the New

York Exchange stands to lose about \$500,000 in revenues.

He said delivery problems in March were having a serious effect on futures trading in the April and May contracts.

Marks said 90 percent of the truckloads of Maine potatoes this year have failed to meet inspection by federal inspectors in New York, even though they have been approved at other locations.

"The futures prices of April and May contracts had begun to rise sharply without a corresponding rise in the cash market," said Marks. "The proper relationship between the futures and cash market prices was in jeopardy."

# Gold, silver advance

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Metals continued to advance in futures trading Thursday while metals turned stronger.

Commodity News Service said New York Comex silver moved 69 to 200 points higher on the day but closed off the highs on profit taking. Comex gold was merely 50 to 30 points higher at the close after heavy profit taking. Reports of an Iranian oil price increase strengthened metals.

Live cattle opened lower, then rebounded and closed 93 to 3 points higher. Feeder cattle recovered from a weak opening, gaining 112 to 35 points higher on the day. Live hogs were 47 to 5 points up following fluctuations of no more than 85 points

in the actively traded nearby contracts. Pork bellies closed 85 and 30 points lower in the first two months but other contracts were 70 to 40 points higher.

Corn opened higher but weakened as the impact of bullish export news faded, finishing up 1/4 cent to down 3/4 cent. Wheat lost 5 to 3 1/2 cents on commercial selling and speculative liquidation. Soybeans advanced 6 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents, oil gained 28 to 5 points and meal advanced 1.80 in the front but lost 50 cents in back months.

New York Sugar 11 ended 11 to 3 points off under pressure from increasing commission house selling. Spot July led the losses, ending at 8.17 cents a pound.

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551 W. Addison 733-7228

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**La-Z-Boy**  
MAJOR Valley's Best Dealer

SAVE UP TO **\$70.00**  
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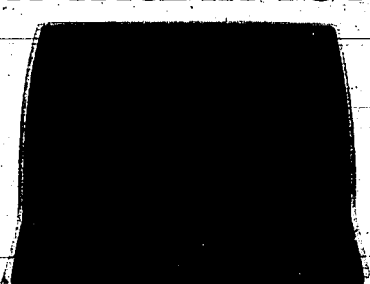
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# Dan White's mood described

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dan White, confessed slayer of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, suffered from such severe depression he once bought sleeping pills intending to kill himself, a jury was told Thursday.

Dr. Donald Lundy, a Stanford forensic psychiatrist, testified that White was not capable of premeditation or deliberating the shootings and was not legally capable of malice.

These are necessary elements for the first-degree murder conviction,

that would result in a death penalty, sought by the prosecution.

Lundy, the fifth psychological witness for the defense, said White's depression resulted from a compulsive personality that manifested itself in rigid, overly conscientious and "upright" behavior.

According to Lundy, White is a workaholic who suffered episodes of depression over several years causing him to have "sleep disturbances, appetite changes, feelings of worthlessness, feelings of despair."

About a year ago he bought a bottle of sleeping pills with intent to commit suicide when feelings of worthlessness overwhelmed him, Lundy said.

White's depressions were evident to others, and Lundy noted that when Mayor Dianne Feinstein heard the fatal shots, her first thought was that White had killed himself.

"The American dream is a nightmare for someone like Dan White," Lundy said. "The harder he worked and the more he achieved, the worse he felt."

## Railroad ceremony in Utah

PROMONTORY SUMMIT, Utah (UPI) — Bottles of water from the Atlantic and Pacific oceans were smashed on gleaming new replicas of the Jupiter and No. 119 Thursday as Utah celebrated the 10th anniversary of the completion of the first transcontinental railroad.

The \$1.5 million replicas of the famous locomotives which met in 1869 were christened by Mrs. Bernice Gibbs Anderson, whose efforts were largely responsible for the development of the Golden Spike National Historic Site, and Mrs. Delone Glover, executive secretary of the Golden Spike Association.

The ceremony was followed by the 28th annual re-enactment of the driving of the Golden Spike at the site where the Union Pacific from the East met the Central Pacific from the West to link the nation by rail.

However, the two engines weren't present for the re-enactment. Tracks from a special enginehouse to the exact spot where the spike was driven have not yet been laid.

Eventually 8,500 feet of track will be laid along the original trackbed. The engines will steam along the tracks daily to the meeting point in a display for tourists, according to George D. Church, superintendent of the site.

The National Park Service commissioned O'Connor Engineering Laboratories of Costa Mesa, Calif., to build exact replicas of the two historic locomotives, which were scrapped around the turn of the century.

The black and red engines are working reproductions identical in appearance to the originals, except that they burn oil instead of coal or wood.

Since 1970, the historic site had displayed two 19th Century locomotives on loan from the State of Nevada, which asked for their return last year.



Inmates frisked before returning to cells

## Walla Walla inmates surrender peacefully

WALLA-WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — The ancient prison and the penal Three Washington State Penitentiary convicts armed with plastic explosives surrendered early Thursday and freed 10 hostages after prison officials allowed them to present their grievances to reporters.

The trio — a murderer and two kidnapers — gave up 12 hours after seizing eight prison counselors, an officer and a legal services staff member in the prison's classification and parole building. Three of the hostages were women.

The end came at 12:55 a.m. PDT after the three "lifers" spent over an hour telling reporter Mike Prager of the Walla Walla Union Bulletin and Kevin Kelley of Seattle television station KOMO their complaints with

A bomb squad entered the three-story building where the hostages had been held to investigate what the inmates described as two bombs made of plastic explosives.

The inmates' grievances included conditions in the prison hospital, kitchen, solitary confinement unit and lack of due process for prisoners who got into trouble as well as overcrowded conditions in the nearly century-old prison.

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—National Smoker Study

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Do smokers attracted to low tar MERIT stay with the brand, or "backslide" to former high tar favorites? Read what MERIT smokers had to say in a nationwide research effort.

**Confirmed:** 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

**Confirmed:** Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed.

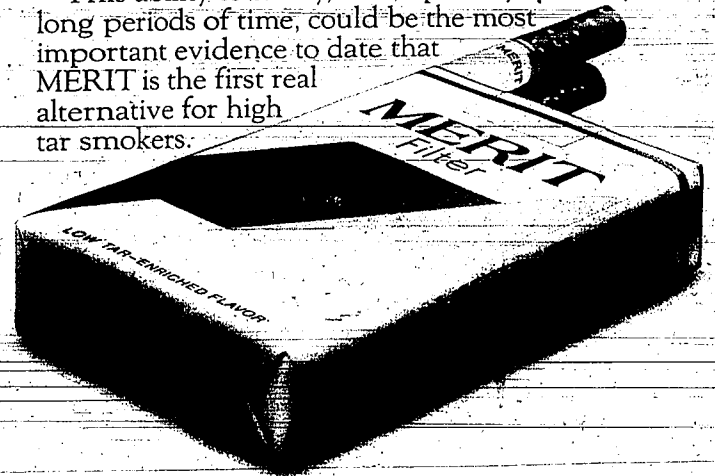
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# CSI will graduate 352 students tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — Ceremonies for the College of Southern Idaho's 15th graduating class will be tonight at 7 o'clock in the CSI gymnasium.

Students and their relatives will hear greetings from Leroy Craig, chairman of the CSI Board of Trustees, and a talk by state Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, before CSI President James Taylor awards degrees to 352 students.

A total of 440 students have completed final exams this week to graduate this year, but many are out of town, according to Dean of Women Adele Thompson.

The majority of graduates from the junior college, 260,

have studied in the Area Vocational Technical School on campus and will receive associate or applied science degrees. Of the remainder, 132 will receive an associate of arts degree and 48 have earned associate of science degrees.

Graduates with A.A. or A.S. degree are eligible for transfer to a four-year college, and an average of 35 percent of these students have done so in the past, according to John Sims, director of admissions and records.

Graduates will gather at 7:15 p.m. for a class photograph

on the north side of the Fine Arts Building and then proceed to the gymnasium.

The college will provide free child care in room 117 of the Shields Building from 7 p.m. until the end of the reception which will follow the ceremonies. The children will view a Walt Disney film, Adventures of Winnie the Pooh, said Thompson.

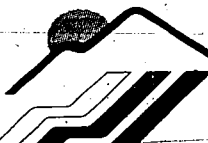
The ceremony usually lasts an hour, said Thompson, and will be followed by a reception in the school cafeteria.

If it rains tonight, instead of the professional from the Fine Arts Building to the gymnasium, graduates will stay

at the Fine Arts Building and the ceremonies will be in the auditorium there.

At the ceremony, President Taylor will hand graduates a folding diploma cover containing a photograph of the campus. Eligible students will pick up their actual diplomas after June 15 at the Office of Admissions and Records. To receive a diploma by mail, a graduate must notify this office of the proper address.

No tickets are required for admission to tonight's exercises and the public is invited.



# Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, May 11, 1979

• **Obituaries**  
• **Sports**  
• **Classified** **B**

The Times-News

## Kimberly classroom expansion

**KIMBERLY** — An expanding student body will force the Kimberly school district to use a house trailer for additional space at the elementary school next fall.

The Kimberly School Board Wednesday night instructed Superintendent Vernon Exner and elementary school principal George Powell to decide on specifications and recommend a certain model to the board at its next meeting June 13. The board will then call for bids on the project.

The trailer will house the school's special education and remedial reading classes, according to Exner, which are now headquartered in a classroom. The classroom will be needed for another fifth grade class.

The school is still cramped for space even though the sixth grade was moved to the junior high school earlier this year, said Exner. The board will ask Kimberly voters to pass a bond issue next fall which would allow the construction of an elementary school addition.

On May 15 voters will decide on an 8-mill override levy for the school district. If the measure passes, local property taxes will rise enough to provide the system with at least \$56,000, Exner said.

Some of the money will go for desks and chairs for a new fifth grade class. Two mills will go for transportation costs, including the purchase of a new school bus. Other planned expenditures include locker room improvements in the high school gymnasium, maintenance costs, and school supplies.

Voting is scheduled for noon to 8 p.m. May 15 at the elementary school.

A public hearing on Exner's proposed budget is set for 8 p.m. June 13.

In other business Wednesday, the school board discussed plans for more meetings with small groups of Kimberly citizens. The board has been inviting groups of four or five to presentations on next fall's bond issue and the long-range projects it would fund.

Exner said there will be a community-wide public meeting on the project this summer, but the small meetings provide more time for questions. He added that the additional classrooms could possibly be built in time for the beginning of school in the fall of 1980.

Preliminary plans for the project have been drawn by architect Richard Heindel.



**Shining for inspection**  
Split, polish and elow grease culminated in an excellent inspection Thursday morning for the Idaho State Police Force of District 4, the Magic Valley State Director of Law Enforcement Kelly Pearce and two other state officials from Boise made up the inspection team. Most of the grooming by the force's some 25 officers is done on their own time.

## Gem State inaugural on Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday, Idaho customers of Gem State Airlines will be able to fly to Salt Lake City through the airline's new interstate carrier designation.

On the same day, Gem State is also scheduled to begin service to Sun Valley.

With the expansion, the airline can carry passengers from Twin Falls to Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Sun Valley and Pullman, Wash., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Gem State Airlines began service in Idaho Dec. 1, 1978, on an interstate basis. At that time the towns served were Coeur d'Alene, Pullman, Moscow, Lewiston, Clarkston and Boise. A short time later the airline extended service to Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

During the first month of operation the airline carried 22,611 passengers and by the end of January had served 5,762, increasing this to 9,765 by the end of the first three months.

Passengers served by Gem State travel on the four 19-passenger jet-propelled Swearingen Metro II planes. Two more have been ordered and are expected in by September. The firm also has two 50-passenger Convair 580's which will be on the line sometime this summer.

The new expanded schedule includes a 6:30 a.m. week day flight which arrives in Boise at 7 a.m. and Lewiston at 7:55 a.m., Coeur d'Alene at 8 a.m., Pullman, 8:20 a.m., Pocatello at 9:25 a.m. and Idaho Falls at 9:55 a.m. Other flights leave Twin Falls at 8:15 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, 12:40 p.m. daily, 12:50 p.m. except Saturdays, 4:55 p.m. and 7:50 p.m. both Sunday through Friday to Boise and points beyond. Direct flights to Salt Lake City leave at 11:35 a.m. Monday through Friday and 2:50 p.m. daily except Saturday.

The flights out of Sun Valley leave at 8:30 a.m. except Saturday and Sunday for Twin Falls, Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, and Pullman. An 8:45 a.m. flight on Saturday and Sunday out of Sun Valley goes to Salt Lake City with a stop in Boise. A Saturday flight leaving at 12:25 p.m. to Boise, a daily flight at 1:10 p.m. goes to Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Pullman and Salt Lake City. An evening flight at 7:20 p.m. goes to Twin Falls, Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, and Pullman.

## Woman loses sex discrimination case

**By BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
**Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — Betty Hoppe of Twin Falls lost a Supreme Court ruling this week in her five-year sex discrimination case against the Idaho Department of Employment.

The 5th District Court in Twin Falls had upheld a Human Rights Commission finding of sex discrimination and the commission's recommendation that she receive back pay at the rate she would have received under deserved job promotion.

In a decision announced Wednesday the Supreme Court reversed this decision on grounds the district court incorrectly ruled it was bound by the findings of the Idaho Commission on Human Rights.

The Department of Employment had not appealed the commission's

decision but refused to follow its recommendations. As a result the commission filed action in district court to bring about compliance by the state agency. Mrs. Hoppe joined the commission as a plaintiff in the district court action.

Mrs. Hoppe filed action before the Human Rights Commission Jan. 20, 1974. She charged she was denied promotions and career opportunities while employed by the Department of Employment in Twin Falls because of being a woman.

She presented information to substantiate her claim, showing male employees received promotions while she did not, but that her work record was as good or better than the male workers.

She alleged she had left her job Dec. 13, 1973, because of this discrimina-

tion. In her complaint, she stated she had advised her supervisors of her interests in career advancements but she had been offered none, although male employees with less experience and tenure were advanced.

The Commission on Human Rights investigated the case and ruled in her favor as did 5th District Judge Theron W. Ward.

In reversing the district court judgment favoring the Commission on Human Rights and Mrs. Hoppe, the Supreme Court held that the matter before the commission did not constitute "contested case" and should not have been appealed to district court.

The Supreme Court said a "contested case" within the meaning of the Administrative Procedure Act is a proceeding in which the legal rights,

duties or privileges of a party are required by law to be determined by an agency after an opportunity for hearing.

At the time of the hearing in question, the Supreme Court said, the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Commission on Human Rights stipulated proceedings before the commission should not be deemed a "contested case" because the commission and investigators for the commission had no authority to determine legal rights; duties or privileges of a party. Actions of the commission were limited to findings and recommendations.

A later amendment to this regulation, giving the commission such authority, would not apply to the Hoppe case, the court held.

## In the valley

### Two bits of luck

**TWIN FALLS** — Donald Ray Taylor got lucky twice in a matter of seconds about 7 p.m. Thursday.

First, he stomped on the brakes of the westbound tractor-trailer truck he was driving on U.S. 30 and narrowly missed smashing into a Union Pacific train stopped at Curry Crossing, four miles west of Twin Falls.

Then trying to screech to a halt in the eastbound lanes, Taylor, 22, of Jerome, just missed a head-on collision with an eastbound car.

After that, the Idaho State Police reported, Taylor's empty milk tanker-truck rig jackknifed completely when it hit the railroad tracks. However, he escaped unhurt.

Patrolman Jerry Atherton said he won't cite Taylor, even though the crossing lights were flashing, because the sun was in his eyes.

Atherton estimated damage to the truck at \$2,900 while there was another \$2,000 damage to the railroad tracks. The truck was owned by the driver's brother, Darrell Taylor of Buhl.

Atherton said all four lanes are open to highway traffic but warned a railroad repair crew would begin working on the tracks this morning.

The officer also cautioned drivers to watch for the flashing lights as they get near the crossing. Atherton said while he was investigating the accident most people ignored the crossing lights, which were still flashing.

Idaho law requires all drivers to come to a complete stop when the flashers are blinking at railroad crossings.

### Cushion fire

**TWIN FALLS** — Fire in the cushion of an overstuffed chair and in a mattress caused undetermined damage in a small house in the 300 block of 4th Avenue West Thursday afternoon.

Firemen said the home was owned by Leale Allen. The occupants were apparently away at the time the fire started and when they returned found the house filled with smoke.

Clare Harkins of the Twin Falls fire department said the occupants dragged the burning material into the alley where it was still burning when firemen arrived at 2:02 p.m.

The small one room dwelling was filled with smoke but there was no other fire damage. Harkins said the fire is under investigation.

### Teacher talks at an impasse

**HAILEY** — The Blaine County School District Board of Trustees and members of the Blaine County Education Association have reached an impasse in contract negotiations for the second year in a row.

Superintendent Dick Jones, negotiator for the school board, said a federal mediator from Salt Lake City will be called in to help settle the remaining issues.

The federal mediator has been called in, but I don't know when he'll choose to arrive," Jones said.

This week the teachers voted to reject a 7 percent salary increase offered for the 1979-80 school year by the board. The offer included a 5 percent increase in base pay, plus a 2 percent automatic increment increase for those who qualify.

The BCEA is seeking an across the board raise of 7 percent, and a cost of living increase of 2 percent to go into effect in January 1980. The present starting salary is \$9,865.

Five other contract items are left to be resolved, which the school board considers negotiable. Those include provisions for a reduction-in-force policy, weighted class size, teacher aides, association rights and appearance before an employer being sought by the teachers.

The 7 percent salary increase was given as one reason for the 7.5 mill override election called by the school board May 1, which voters approved.

## Girl dies after mishap

**TWIN FALLS** — Kimberly Quinton, 8, of Buhl, died Thursday of head injuries suffered when she ran into the side of a moving pickup truck two days ago, according to Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards.

Edwards said the girl died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital about 2:30 p.m. Thursday without regaining consciousness.

Kimberly, the daughter of Robert and Shannon Martinez, was running east across Clear Lake Road in front of her home about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday when the accident occurred.

The Twin Falls County sheriff's office is investigating the accident, which took place some 2 1/2 miles north of Buhl.

The truck driver, Kenneth North Jr., 17, of Buhl, was headed north and skidding sideways after braking in an effort to miss the girl, Munn said. She was within the speed limit of 50 mph and was not cited.

The sheriff's report said another girl driving to carry a load with Kimberly heard the wailing of a third youngster on the side of the road and scamped back to safety.

After the accident, the unconscious girl was rushed by ambulance to the Twin Falls hospital, where she was held in the children's intensive care unit.

## County road design approved by city

**By BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
**Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — A contract to design a section of county road to be relocated for expansion of the Twin Falls City County Airport has been approved by the city.

The contract with J-U-B Engineers is subject to approval of the county commissioners. The \$43,800 cost includes engineering and plans for the preliminary phase, design phase, preparation of construction specifications and construction supervision.

The road, 2800 East, is being relocated 4,500 feet beyond the runway to allow for runway expansion. City officials negotiated the

contract with the engineering firm, which has handled previous airport expansion designs.

City officials said in a meeting Monday that the Twin Falls Highway District objects to plans for a jog in the road to reduce distance motorists will have to travel around the airport.

City Manager Gene Miller said the road will provide necessary farm to market routes and will also fit into future industrial park designs at the airport.

Plans are to build the road this summer at the same time as work on the runway extension.

A default judgment was ordered

Tuesday by Judge James M. Cunningham in a suit brought by the city and the Twin Falls Highway District against a number of property owners in the area of right of way.

Judge Cunningham said since it appears the land to extend the east-west runway has been acquired and the city and county are willing to fund the cost of an alternate route and to close parties have agreed not to close existing 2800 until the alternate route is opened, he could find no damages for the defendants.

The city, county and highway district directors are plaintiffs in the action against some dozen property

owners.

Property owners also have brought action against the city and county in an effort to keep the existing 2800 road open, charging damages if they are required to travel an additional two miles between their homes and Twin Falls city.

Property owners say the roadway to the east of the airport was closed some time ago, diverting traffic to 2800 at the west end of the airport property. With the relocation of 2800 further to the west, many farmers claim they will be even more cut off from the business and trade area of Twin Falls.

# BSU pavilion decision upheld

LEWISTON (UPI) — The state Board of Education declined Thursday to reconsider a funding package for a Boise State University multi-purpose pavilion.

The board also approved a series of fee increases following public hearings at the meeting and on the campuses.

The approval boosted the University of Idaho's uniform student fee to \$237 from \$219 per semester next fall, the Idaho State University per semester fee to \$230 from \$210, and a Lewis-Clark State College uniform fee

to \$185 from \$174.

Samantha Silva, speaking for a BSU student action committee, asked the board to reverse its decision "so we can begin at base zero."

Effective spring semester, BSU students began paying a \$40-per-semester fee increase which will raise \$10 million of the estimated \$14 million for the facility.

The Bronco Athletic Association has pledged another \$4 million toward the pavilion's construction.

Misa Silva said some 1,500 BSU students have agreed to boycott the

\$40 fee next semester, adding "That we could get these signatures is indicative of the dissatisfaction on our campus right now."

But board member Janet Hay of Nampa reminded students there was little opposition expressed at a public hearing last fall on the fee proposal just prior to its approval. She said BSU would continue to grow and students "probably will have to pay some of the freight to catch up."

Board member A.L. Alford Jr. of Lewiston, said he had "no desire for reconsideration," while Cheryl

Hymas of Jerome, warned costs would continue to rise and the need for the pavilion would remain and a delay "makes us responsible for a greater fee at a later date."

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb presented the board with recommendations to implement last month's declaration of financial exigency for the university's agricultural research and cooperative extension service program.

A decision on his proposals was delayed until the board's June 21-22 meeting at Coeur d'Alene.

## Proponent of ERA criticizes Leroy

BOISE (UPI) — A leading Idaho proponent of the Equal Rights Amendment rapped Attorney General Dave Leroy Wednesday for "trying to further his own career" after he filed suit in Federal District Court to determine whether states can rescind their ratification of the ERA.

Anne Paseley-Stuart, president of Boise's National Organization for Women chapter, said the country's youngest attorney general filed an "unnecessary" suit, calling it "a waste of the taxpayer's money."

"I think (it is) very unnecessary," Ms. Paseley-Stuart said. "The agreement was that the question would be settled either when 38 states ratified the amendment or at the end of the extension."

## New site for recycling plant denied

TWIN FALLS — An aluminum recycling plant in Twin Falls was denied its request for a new, more convenient location by the Twin Falls City Council Monday night.

Donnie Jackson, Reynolds Aluminum Co. in Pocatello requested approval to move the recycling operation from Maxwell Avenue to a site at East Five Points intersection. He said the proposed new location is a

former service station which would be remodeled and improved in appearance.

He told the council the entire operation would be moved inside the building and a new crane would be placed around the crushing equipment. Jackson said the noise would be less than that of traffic in the area.

Council members said zoning at the Five Points East intersection is now

business-commercial. While the city zoning ordinance makes no specific mention of a recycling operation, the council decided it would be classed as manufacturing which requires an industrial zone. This automatically rejected the request.

The council informed Jackson he could apply for a zone change through the city's planning and zoning commission. Mayor Leon Smith said,

however, he doubted such an application would get approval.

Jackson told the council the recycling plant's present location is not convenient to the public and that it is difficult to handle the many cans and other aluminum waste products turned in daily in Twin Falls.

## Magic Valley planes join search

TWIN FALLS — Two search planes from Magic Valley joined in an effort Thursday to locate a missing plane that vanished Sunday on a flight from Livingston, Mont., to Boise.

A light plane from Canada was the object of an intensified search as weather conditions improved Thursday, but authorities in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana still could not find it.

A single-engine Cessna 172 with four persons aboard was last seen from Sunday evening.

Search planes from the Magic Valley area are flying over the mountain passes

and valleys in the Yellowstone Park region, Idaho, sent 13 in the air, Montana 12, and Wyoming two.

A full-scale search will be renewed today.

LA Paul Will, information officer for the CAP Squadron in Twin Falls, said one plane from the squadron in Burley and one from the Twin Falls Squadron searched the areas around Magic Reservoir, Hatley and north around Hyndman Peak, Muldoon, Antelope Valley and Smiley Mountain.

The Burley aircraft was piloted by Col. George Faulkner with George

Oswald as observer. The two hour flight reported no finds.

A Twin Falls squadron search team of Phil Auth as pilot and L. Jim Marcoux as observer, spent three hours in the search with no finds reported.

The white Cessna 172 with black markings was last heard from about noon Saturday, according to mission coordinator, Col. Oliver Bilby. Bad weather has hampered the search during the past few days, officials said, but it was resumed at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with improved visibility.

## Rehabilitators meeting today

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of Idaho's alcohol and drug treatment programs will meet today in Twin Falls.

The occasion is the bi-monthly meeting of the Idaho Association of Alcohol and Drug Treatment Programs hosted by the Magic Valley Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

Topics under discussion at the day-long conference will be Department of Health and Welfare contracting, accrediting of counselors, increase in alcohol treatment funding and certification fees.

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## Obituaries

**Dean Roy Knodel**  
RUPERT — Dean Roy Knodel, 51, of Rupert, died at his home Wednesday.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

**F.L. 'Val' Coulter**  
KING HILL — F.L. "Val" Coulter, 50, of Pocatello, formerly of King Hill, died Wednesday in St. Anthony Community Hospital at Pocatello following a short illness.

He was born Jan. 8, 1929, at King Hill to Fernando Aiva and Maude Irene Gray Coulter. He graduated from King Hill High School in 1947. On May 25, 1948, he married Irene Sundvall at King Hill. A staff sergeant in the Air Force, Coulter served as a statistician for seven years. After his discharge he was employed at Mountain Home Air Force Base. He was one of the superintendents of construction of the missile site at Grand View. In 1963 the family moved to Pocatello and he was manager of Hestlines Chubbuck Lumber Company. He was also credit manager for Idaho Central Credit Union and assistant manager of Pocatello Railroad Credit Union. He was a graduate of Kuna Schools Alumni Inc. He was a member of the BPOE Lodge 674 and active in state and local credit union activities. He enjoyed his family, fishing, camping, woodworking and reading.

Survivors include his wife of Pocatello, his father of Emmett; a son, Lavelle Coulter of Pocatello; two daughters, Mrs. Mike (Shella) McHugh of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Stan (Kathy) Lee of Glendora, Calif.; two brothers, General D. Coulter of Boise and John Coulter of Pocatello; and seven grandchildren. A daughter, Karen, died Jan. 30, 1973.

Services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Pocatello LDS 6th Ward Chapel at 42 Princeton with Bishop S. Dean Hatch officiating. Burial will be in West Lawn Cemetery at Pocatello. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Manning Funeral Chapel.

**Stephen D. Bailey**  
MURTAUGH — Stephen D. Bailey, 64, died at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise early Thursday.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel.

**Jessie Craig**  
TWIN FALLS — Jessie Craig, 67, of Hill City, Kan., formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday of injuries suffered in an auto accident in Kansas.

She was born Oct. 2, 1912, at Coweta, Okla. She married Olen Craig in 1927 in Oklahoma. She moved to Twin Falls in 1971 and resided here until 1978.

She is survived by 11 children; 37 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Irene Tramel of Caldwell; a half-brother, Marlon Anglin of Oroville, Calif.; and a niece, Mrs. Ellis Arnold of Hansen.

Services will be held today in Hill City.

**Linus L. McManamy**  
RUBI — Linus L. McManamy, 79, of Rubi, former Hagerman resident, died Wednesday at a nursing home.

He was born Feb. 19, 1900, in Ute, Iowa. He married Ida Ellen LaDou Feb. 19, 1927, at Watertown, S.D. They later moved to Redfield, S.D., coming to Hagerman in 1971. His wife died in 1974.

Survivors include a son, Robert McManamy of Las Vegas; a daughter, Mrs. Elwood (Phyllis) Vedvig of Buhl; and five grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church at Buhl with the Rev. K.A. Kachmarek officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Chapel at Gooding from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. today and at the church from 1 p.m. until service time Saturday.

**BURLEY** — Services for Phillip Doll Lee, 64, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the View Cemetery.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Mrs. Melton McDonnell, Bonnie Jo Ryan, Shon Wallace, Mrs. Michael Dingman, Mrs. Ralph Burt, Raymond Porter, Joel Harris, MalLoa Bywater, Harold-Putzier, Rebecca Elwin, Mrs. Greg Hills, Mrs. Paul Ulrich and Roy Spensen, all of Twin Falls; Ryan Dierwirth of Dietrich; Mrs. William Harris and Mrs. Henry Buckley, both of Shoshone; Mrs. Harold Anderson of Kimberly; Elmer Hetsley, Kimberly; Quinton, Mrs. Edgar Burgess and Norma Jo Myers, all of Buhl; Michael Nary of Jackpot; Mrs. Kevin Harris of Rupert; Mrs. Bart Rasmussen of Rogerson; and Mrs. Edward Bruce of Hazelton.

Dismissed

E.A. Tolman, Fay Jones, Sherman Perkins, Andy Watkins, Frank Mogenssen, Mrs. Harold Morrison and Elmer Schroyer, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joe Julik, Mrs. Loyal Rountree and son and Ennie Gulepy, all of Buhl; Eynon Ward of Jerome; Mrs. Ronald Howard and son of Gooding; Mrs. Kenneth Dudley of Hansen; Mrs. Mark Cummins and son of Murtaugh; Mrs. Lawrence Miller Jr. of Eden; Mrs. Ralph Andrews and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Robert Beck and son and Edward Glorfield, all of Burley; and baby boy Edwards of Kimberly.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hills of Twin Falls; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Dimock of Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruce of Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Rasmussen of Rogerson and Mr. and Mrs. Melton McDonnell of Twin Falls.

## Services

**GOODING** — Services for William Devaney, 83, a former Gooding resident who died Saturday at Concord, Calif., will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Chapel from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

## Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Mary Ellen Kelly of Burley and Patricia Woodland of Paul.

Dismissed

Kathy Cronin and Beverly Searle, both of Burley; Verma Christensen of Hansen; and Marjorie Craner of Oakley.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kelly of Burley.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Ernest Reed of Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Gary Mullen and daughter of Glenns Ferry and Terry Parish and son of King Hill.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Walter and Waldomer Martinez, both of Pocatello; and James of Declo.

Dismissed

Leah Ruskin and Gypsy Gold, all of Report.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted

Mrs. Gary Jenks of Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Roger Paster and George Gattiner, both of Jerome.

Births

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# Magic Johnson leans toward NBA

(C) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times  
**EAST LANSING, Mich.** — Earvin Johnson will announce Friday his intention to turn professional and forego his final two college basketball seasons at Michigan State, sources here indicated to the Chicago Sun-Times.  
 Although he still declined to say publicly, Johnson hinted to intimates that he will accept an NBA hardship status by Friday's midnight deadline. A press conference is scheduled for 9 a.m. (CST) Friday.  
 The Los Angeles Lakers intend to make "Magic" their No. 1 draft choice and owner Jack Kent Cooke

probably will have to come up with at least \$2 million for a minimum of four years.  
 The mere fact that Johnson postponed his scheduled Thursday press conference to the hardship deadline date was another indication of his reluctance to give up his remaining college eligibility plus a shot at the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.  
 Confronted at an awards ceremony at a Lansing high school Wednesday night, Johnson again refused to reveal his decision. "You'll just have to wait 'til Friday like everybody else," he said.

But one of the pro men (along with his father) acting as his closest advisers, Charles Tucker spoke as if the only issue left unsettled was his contract terms with the Lakers. "I don't see any real problems," Tucker said.  
 Johnson's high school coach, George Fox, chatted with the Michigan State star Wednesday night and said later: "We'd like to see his going (turning pro)."  
 Johnson's own words have been revealing.  
 "In one of the few interviews he has given this week, he spoke to a Detroit writer about the fun he had on campus

and concluded, 'I'll miss all that.' He also admitted that winning the NCAA championship left him little else to accomplish at Michigan State. "If I came back, I'd have to figure out new goals."  
 And finally, mentioning that he wouldn't mind playing pro ball for Detroit, the Lansing native added: "When we come to Detroit, everybody can see me."  
 All of which sounds like someone who's about to turn pro.  
 Earvin Johnson Sr. has encouraged his son all along to turn pro. Tucker, a family friend and psychologist for the

Lansing school district, has leaned that way too.  
 Tucker sat with Earvin's mother, Christine, and sister, Evelyn, Wednesday while Earvin and three other MSU players were honored by the school district. He asked if Chicago's owners "would have paid Earvin the money he wants" had they won a coin flip with Los Angeles for first pick in the June 25 NBA college draft. Then he spoke of what concerns him about the Lakers.  
 "Cooke's a rich man," Tucker said, "he's got the money. We just don't want him to try to buy Earvin like a toy, the way (Fitz) Dixon did with the

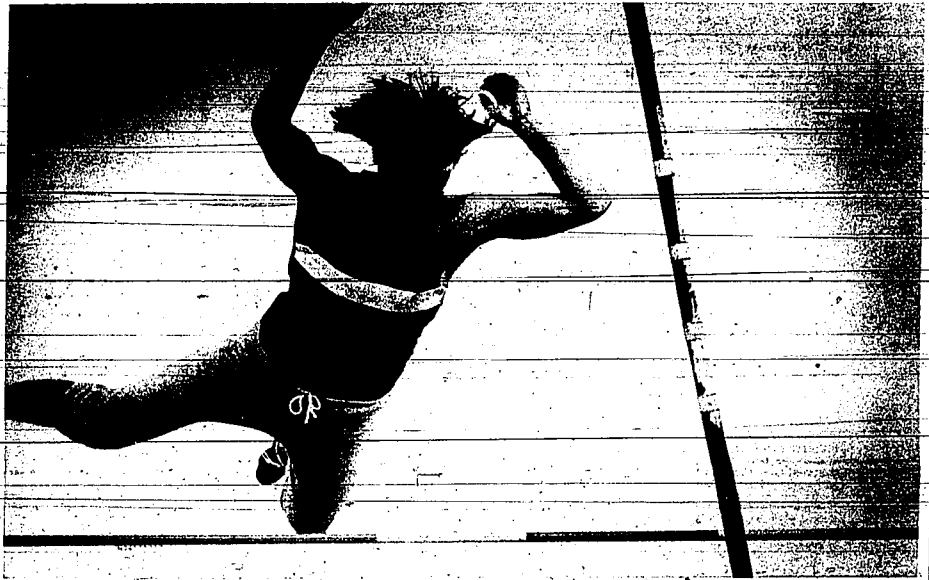
Doctor (Julius Erving) in Philadelphia."  
 Johnson consulted Erving about life in the NBA. "He told me there was a lot of money and to take a look," Johnson said.  
 He insisted, however, "I haven't decided anything yet," and that college life and the Olympic games still enticed him.  
 Yet, MSU coach Jud Heathcote, who says he's still as much in the dark as anybody, Wednesday offered a visitor a "Magic in Moscow" bumper sticker. "Here," he said. "These things are not be worth much after Friday."

# Sports

Friday, May 11, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

## Jerome, Buhl battling for track title

By LARRY HOVEY  
 Times-News writer  
**TWIN FALLS** — The district boys A-2 track championship is on the chessboard.  
 With Coaches Tim Dunne of Jerome and Hank Savage of Buhl pulling the strings, a shuffling of players in a battle for a point here and there have into view during the preliminary phase of the meet. The battle Thursday afternoon with mixed results, but a lot of fun and a promise of a slambang wind up when the battle commences at Brun stadium Friday afternoon and early evening.  
 The team race and strategic moves by the two teams overshadowed an afternoon of qualifying with a few results in the A-1 and A-2 boys and girls divisions plus the two-mile finale.  
 There were some records set, Twin Falls' Tammy Asher running the A-2 two-mile in 12:27.8 and Wood River's Amelia Galis taking the A-2 distance in 12:16.4. That event is new this year for girls. Bruin Laurie Kuiken stayed in the record-breaking circles for the second week, hinking the girls discus mark to 121 feet.  
 In the girls A-2 qualifying, Jerome and Buhl did most of it. Jerome had a classic example overkill, getting seven of the eight yards — a pole, and Coach Skip Andrew said "I'll know, we had another girl I could have put in there and maybe gotten all eight." Buhl provided half of the quarter-mile finalists.  
 In the boys A-2, however, Coach Savage fired the opening salvo in the "scrap for points" duel against Jerome in what should be an outright finish. The Indians surprised by showing junior Bob Ekru into the shot and discus — knee surgery and then badly sprained ankle sidelining him until now — and he responded with a second and a fourth. That cut Jerome's points take a little and improved Buhl's lot.  
 But just minutes later Buhl sustained a setback that would have perhaps killed the Indians without the Ekru move. Defending champion and third in state Bruce Walden of Buhl fell to fourth in the pole vault while Jerome's Maurice Egbert, 18 inches over his all-time best at 12-



Defending district champion Bruce Walden of Buhl missed a return trip to state with a fourth place finish. Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

feet, and teammate Tom Garrison went one-two. That was a nine-point swing in Jerome's favor.  
 Then Buhl produced another surprise, showing senior Dennis Baxter into the two mile. Baxter said beforehand he felt the two-mile would supplant his usual pre-meet workout and not effect his chances of defending his district and state half-mile crown.  
 The Buhl coaching staff told him to run in third place and win a kick to take second — breaking Jerome's probable stranglehold on a one-two-three sweep there.  
 Baxter ran according to plan. Champ-Gibry Leininger romped

into a lead and stayed there while Baxter and two Tigers exchanged second to fourth from lap to lap. In the final 200, however, Baxter burst easily away for second in a 10-10 time and then started thinking about bigger things — namely Leininger.  
 "I was hoping someone would run closer to him (Leininger) but they didn't," Baxter said, mindful of his instructions for second place. "I had a lot left."  
 Coach Dunne said the move surprised him. "But Baxter getting second didn't. When I saw him in the lineup I figured he would get them a second. But if he thought

today's pace was a little fast, wait until next time," the coach said of the state battle between the two next week.  
 Mathis was happy in winning the two mile, noting "Marg Marshall beat me a long way last week (in the SCIC finals). I'm happy just so long as I keep improving," she added of her personal best two-mile time.  
 Jerome's boys' picked up the expected weight double from Jeff Sauer in the shot and discus while Jim Smutney paced a one-two Buhl finish in the triple jump.  
 In A-1, Ralph Lara of Minico turned back a stretch bid by Bruin

Junior Cory Armstrong to win the two-mile in — 10:16. Bruin Jim Knecht won the triple jump while favored Richard Hall of Burley ran into horrible step problems and finished third. Norm Dowd grabbed the shotput with Bruin teammate Mike Frazer second. Only five Twin Falls girls ran in that two mile, assuring the Bruins of 11 points.  
 The A-1 and A-2 competition resumes at Brun Stadium Friday with A-2 field finals at 2:30 p.m., followed by A-1. The running finals will start at 5 p.m., A-2 and A-1, girls and boys, alternating through the program.

## Boston Marathon reduces runners

**BOSTON** (UPI) — The Boston Athletic Association Thursday stiffened the qualifying times for entry into the Boston Marathon in an effort to reduce the number of participants in the world's most famous footrace.  
 BAA director Will Cloney said the decision to weed out slower runners was made after a record 7,840 qualified for this year's 26-mile, 385-yard race — a 3,500 increase over 1978. More than 10,000 actually ran in the Patriots Day classic.  
 "I am taking this step very reluctantly. I know that for thousands of people running in the Boston Marathon is a life-long ambition," Cloney said. "But my primary concern is that we can take care of the runners we do have."  
 Runners planning to enter the 84th annual race next spring must run the distance at least 10 minutes faster than did those who qualified for last month's race. Runners over the age of 40 must run 20 minutes faster.  
 "The biggest cut will come in the men over 40 division," Cloney said. "But there are so many good runners competing we have to cut those who really don't have a ghost of a chance of finishing up front."  
 Men under 40, who this year qualified with a time of three hours, next year must run the distance in 2:50. For men over 40, the required qualifying time will be 3:10; this year it was 3:30.  
 Women entrants must run 10 minutes faster to enter the race. The qualifying time for female runners has been changed from 3:30 to 3:20.  
 Bill Rodgers, defending champ and three-time Boston Marathon winner, said the new times "will cut the field like a hot knife through butter."  
 Rodgers, who won the event for the second straight year last month, said if the race were run more professionally there would be no need to reduce the number of runners.  
 "I understand the reasons behind it, but it is based on an unfortunate and ridiculous concept. If the marathon had commercial backing and they went about it more professionally, everyone could run."  
 "This decision follows a trend in our society that has always been to have an elite number of people — football players, basketball players — participate and have everyone else watch."  
 The runners last April 16th outnumbered the 6,700 residents of Hopkinton, the starting point of the race. Cloney estimated that the new qualifying times will reduce the field by 3,000 runners.  
 "We have to get it down around 5,000," he said.

## Lambert goal lifts Canadiens to overtime win

**MONTREAL** (UPI) — Yvon Lambert tipped-in Mario Tremblay's goalmouth feed at 9:33 of sudden death Thursday night to give the Montreal Canadiens a 5-4 series-clinching victory Boston Bruins, lifting the three-time defending NHL champions into the Stanley Cup finals.  
 Montreal, which won the semifinal series four games to three, beat the Bruins in the Forum for the 15th straight time. The Canadiens will host the New York Rangers in Game 1 of the

finals Saturday night.  
 Tremblay skated the puck into the right corner and passed across the crease to Lambert, who banged it past heroic Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert in the doorpost.  
 Gilbert had faced a 52-shot barrage and kept the Bruins ahead until they willed under the severe pressure applied by the proud champions. Montreal outshot Boston 8-3 in overtime and 52-30 overall.

Guy Lafleur's game-tying goal, on a 50-foot blast at 18:46, capped a furious third-period Montreal rally.  
 The Canadiens trailed 3-1 entering the final period, but Mark Napier and Guy Lapointe, who suffered torn knee ligaments later in the period — scored less than three minutes apart. Napier narrowed Boston's margin to 3-2 after Lafleur carried the puck around the Boston net and passed it back to the World Hockey Association referee.



## Women's softball team given raw deal by association

**TWIN FALLS** — It is too bad when politics has to get in the way of good fun, but that is exactly what is happening in the Twin Falls women's softball association.  
 After giving the Hunter-Auto Town team permission to play in the Women's C League despite having four under-aged girls, the association suddenly reversed itself and has now decided the team must replace the four girls and forfeit all games played thus far.  
 "Needless to say, the decision has angered several coaches, players and sponsors, and what started out as a fun season for 12 young girls has turned into a confusing and disappointing one."  
 The team was given three options: replace the under-aged girls and continue playing with an 0-4 record; drop back to the International League; drop out of softball altogether. Hunter's Auto Town was 4-0 after four games.  
 "My particular opinion is that if we hadn't won any games nobody would have said anything," said team coach Don Treadwell.  
 "This particular rule was put in 12 years ago, and things have changed a great deal in 12 years," Treadwell said. "The rule in question is a city rule which states that in order to play the women's league you must either be in the ninth grade or 15 years old. Four of the girls on the team are 14 years old and in the eighth grade

Treadwell said he approached city recreation director Chad Browning before the season ever started and asked whether he could play in the league with the under-aged girls.  
 "I told him we had no rule against it but that he would have to clear it with the league secretary," Browning said. Treadwell called the secretary and she told them that they had several openings in the C League and that she saw no reason why they could not play. The team paid its sponsors fees and began playing games.  
 A few weeks into the season the president of the league received some complaints about the under-aged girls so she called a meeting of the league's arbitration committee. The committee voted the girls out.  
 "They were not kicked out of the league," said league president Connie Tremblay. "The association just decided it wanted the rule to stand as it was."  
 Tremblay said the team was misled by the league secretary when she told them it was OK to play with the under-aged girls. She said the secretary had no power to grant them permission to play.  
 "It had to be an association decision and the association was not consulted," Tremblay said.  
 Hunter's Auto Town had a team meeting Wednesday

night to decide what they will do, and Treadwell indicated he will seek a re-meeting with all the league managers present.  
 He said he called most of the 29 other women's coaches and 22 said they supported his team. He feels that if he can get them all together they will vote his team back in.  
 "The bad thing about the whole situation is that we know what the rules were but we were given permission to go ahead and play," Treadwell said. "We thought everything was great and they accepted our money. We didn't try to put anything over on anybody."  
 Hunter's Auto Town is an innocent victim in the whole affair, and the women's association should reconsider its decision to replace the four girls. Whether or not the secretary had the power to let them into the league should not be the question. The girls were let in and they should be allowed to continue to play.  
 Recreation softball is just that. It is meant to be fun and winning games, especially in the C League, should not be of utmost importance.  
 Treadwell said it has come down to a grudge match between one woman and the team, all stemming from a collision at home plate.  
 At the meeting the woman reportedly said, "we don't want to be playing softball with a bunch of junior high

school girls."  
 The American Softball Association used to have a similar rule banning younger girls, but it has since changed its stance. It is time for the city of Twin Falls to make a similar change.  
 Things have changed. Young girls play a much better brand of baseball than they did 12 years ago. They are more mature, more competitive and certainly can enhance the brand of softball now played in the women's league.  
 If the team happens to win the C League championship then next year it will move up to the B League where it can't dominate the action. Moving the girls back to the International League certainly makes no sense. They will simply overwhelm opponents there.  
 Melva Hunter, who with her husband sponsors the team, is furious about the decision.  
 "They told us at the meeting about how they had a terrible time getting sponsors, while I'll tell you what, I will never sponsor another team if they kick them out of the league."  
 Softball has been great for the city of Twin Falls and what the league does not need now is a kick backwards after years of moving forward.





# Pittsburgh's Tekulve enjoys being a 98-pound weakling

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — It won't bother Kent Tekulve at all if you call him a 98-pound weakling; just don't kick any sand in his face while you say it.

The Pittsburgh Pirate reliever has for so long been the butt of so many jokes about his skinny 6-foot-4 frame (on good days he weighs 160) he says he probably couldn't live without them. He actually combs the sports pages in search of some truly original and genuinely funny description of himself.

"If somebody doesn't bring up or refer to my being skinny, I sort of feel left out," Tekulve said during a brief break from a recent pregame warmup. "It's my trademark. With the guys on the team, well, the day

they're not on me is when I'll start to worry."

His teammates rarely cause him any concern. Even his manager, Chuck Tanner, has joined the act.

"Trying to make a point about the right-hander's durability (Tekulve pitched in a National League-high 91 games last season), Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner commented that Tekulve was so skinny that his pleasantly plump 1-year-old son could probably knock out the old man with a boxing glove.

"Man, I've heard them all," Tekulve said. "Things like, 'Hey, drink some tomato juice and you'll look like a thermometer' or 'Stick out your tongue and make like a zipper.'"

"Every guy wants to trip the other, you know. But it happens with all the guys. Everyone has something the other guys can make fun of."

Reporters usually fail to impress Tekulve with their originality.

"You think you've heard everything you possibly can," Tekulve says, "but you come across one once in a while that tops them all."

"My favorite one was by a guy from Philadelphia. He started out his story: 'Kent Tekulve, who looks like a poster child for scurvy ...'

"Poster child for scurvy," Tekulve repeated, laughing and slapping his knee in joy. "The scurvy one is the best of all."

## NBA

### Bullets need more scoring from Hayes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — If the Washington Bullets are to have much of a chance to repeat as NBA champions — much less despite of the San Antonio Spurs in the Eastern Conference finals — they probably need a quality performance from Elvin Hayes.

And Hayes is having a hard time producing up to his usual capabilities.

Hayes and his sore shooting hand go up against the Spurs again tonight, with San Antonio leading the series, 2-1. The Spurs won the critical third game Wednesday night, 116-114, by vaulting to a large fourth-quarter lead and holding off the frantic Bullets comeback.

Part of San Antonio's success came through the use

of Mark Oberding and Billy Paulitz to muscle Hayes and Wes Unseld, but the Spurs also had a bit of good fortune in that Hayes has a sore finger on his shooting hand.

Hayes grabbed his usual truckload of rebounds, getting 23 of them, but he scored a relatively few 15 points, 10 points below his season average.

"Elvin's finger is bothering him bad," said Washington coach Dick Motta. "I think it is bothering him quite a bit."

Hayes did not deny that the sore middle finger on his right hand was affecting his performance.

"The finger is kind of numb," said Hayes. "You have no sense of touch in it and when you don't have feeling in it it is hard to judge the release on your shots."

### Sonics realize Phoenix means business

SEATTLE (UPI) — Although the Phoenix Suns evened things up at home, the Seattle SuperSonics may well look back and decide that the tone of their Western Conference title series was established in Seattle.

The Suns made it two games each with a pair of decisive home-court victories on Sunday and Tuesday.

"In the first game (in Phoenix) we just played badly," said Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens. "(In the second game Tuesday) we played tentatively, hesitated on everything we did... we've got to go out

and play instinctively, react and just go ahead."

In the game before the series shifted to Phoenix, Seattle eked out a 103-97 victory only with the help of a huge rebounding edge and some shaky Phoenix foul shooting down the stretch.

"Phoenix is a lot tougher than they showed in the opener. In Seattle," said Seattle forward John Johnson. "I said even then that it was going to be a tough series."

Game 5 of the best-of-seven series will be played tonight in Seattle's Kingdom.

### Chavez reaches semifinals

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Earnie Chavez of Blackfoot has won his first two fights in the Amateur Athletic Union national boxing finals here and competed in the 115-pound semifinals last night against Jackie Beard of Jackson, Tenn.

Chavez knocked out Ron Rietensahl of Rapid City, Iowa in his first bout and then scored a decision win over George Killian of Payne, Ala., the U.S. Marine champion.

Chavez has advanced further than any other Idaho boxer in history.

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# Rain stops charging Watson in first round of Nelson golf

DALLAS (UPI) — Defending champion Tom Watson put together an impressive stretch of birdie shooting, but lightning and thunder showers delayed his rush on early leader Larry Nelson in the \$300,000 Byron Nelson Classic Thursday.

Watson stood at 6-under-par and lacked only the ninth hole to complete the round before the weather forced postponement. Nelson, who had led the leader with a 5-under 65, Watson and others who did not complete their rounds were scheduled to finish Friday morning.

Nelson, back from a two-week PGA layoff, had a five-birdie, no-bogey round that left him a stroke ahead of George Burns.

Watson, who won the Nelson tournament last year and in 1975, was shot par on his first five holes and finished his first nine in 2-under 33. But in that first nine holes he started a streak that gave him seven birdies in eight holes. Nelson scrambled through the front nine, completing it in 3-under 33, and complemented that with a 3-under on his final nine.

Among those who completed their round, Burns finished at 4-under 66, with second-year pro Brad Bryant, Lanny Wadkins and Morris Hatakeyama another stroke at 3-under 67. Before the tournament began, many players said they had hoped for rain to soften the 6,933-yard Preston Trails course, and a morning shower did that to the liking of most.

By late afternoon, with 26 players still out on the course, thunder showers returned and play was called off for the day at 6:40 p.m. (CDT).

"Before the day started, I didn't know what to expect, weatherwise," Nelson said. "But I think the rain this morning helped. The greens probably were better and it was an advantage for the first couple of groups."

Nelson, who has finished fourth and sixth in previous Byron Nelson tournaments, missed the PGA's two most recent stops, Houston and New Orleans. His round Thursday was his first since missing the cut in a tournament in Japan two weeks ago.

"When you come back after you've been off, you seem to think a little better," he said. "I seemed to concentrate better. It seems like I picked the right clubs every time."

"Before the day started, I didn't expect a whole lot. I scrapped it around on the front side a lot and had 14 putts, but I played better on the back side."

During the rain delay, Watson came in to discuss his play with reporters. He said his only problems were with his 1-iron when his tee shots slid into the trees on the first and seventh holes. On the first he still managed a birdie, and saved par on No. 7.

"It felt quite a few pretty good shots," Watson said. "After I get back out on number nine, I hope I can come back and say I hit a driver and a 9-iron for a two-foot putt."

# U. S. wins in Nations Cup tennis

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (UPI) — Arthur Ashe and Stan Smith crushed Andreas Maurer and Werner Zingib, 6-3, 6-3, Thursday to give the United States a 2-1 victory over West Germany in the \$250,000 Nations Cup tennis tourney.

Eddie Dibbs won the opening singles match from Rolf Gehring, 6-3, 6-2, but Eddie Solomon dropped a 7-6, 6-4 decision to Uli Pinner to leave the match in the hands of Ashe and Smith.

The U.S. still has to beat Mexico Saturday to qualify for the semifinals. Australia advanced to the semifinals after taking an unbeatable 2-0 lead over Mexico. John Alexander defeated Raul Ramirez, 6-3, 1-6, 7-6, and Phil Dent beat Marcelo Lara, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

As both the Australians and the West Germans have defeated Mexico, the U.S. was favored to win against the Mexicans.

Italy advanced from Group A to the semifinals Wednesday, and Spain and Argentina meet Friday to determine the second semifinalist from Group A.

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# Minico ups lead with 6-3 victory

BURLEY — Minico can wrap up the district baseball title with a victory over Burley today on the Spartans diamond.

The Spartans exploded for five runs in the fifth inning Thursday to beat the Bobcats 6-3 and take a two games to none edge in the best of five series.

The game was replayed from the start despite the fact Minico led 2-0 when action was halted due to rain Wednesday.

With the scored tied 1-1, Don Dutton led off the Minico fifth with a single, and moved to third on Kevin Bessire's double. Denny Stimpson then beat out a drag out which scored Dutton and gave Minico the lead.

Kevin Dean followed with a single and Ron Barras beat out an infield hit to drive in Stimpson. A wild throw scored Bessire with Dean taking third. Kevin Woods drove the final two runs of the inning with another single.

Plenty of runners were left on base in the contest as each team cracked out 10 hits. Barras had three hits for the Spartans. Jeff Wright had three hits for Burley.

One sour note for Minico was the news that left fielder John Patton would probably be lost for the remainder of the season. He injured his knee diving for a ball Tuesday and is still on crutches.

Coach Rich Baumann said it is a torn muscle and the only cure is staying off the leg.

The next series is set for 7 p.m. today at Minico High School.

# Auburn put on probation

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA announced Thursday that Auburn University had been placed on probation for 1979-80 for "violations in its football program" for one year for violations in its basketball program.

The penalty was announced subsequent to consideration of an appeal by the NCAA Council.

The two-year probation includes sanctions that will prohibit Auburn's football team from competing in any post-season competition during the 1979-80 and 1980-81 seasons and from appearing on any NCAA-controlled television program during the probationary period.

In addition, the university's basketball team will be prohibited from participating in any post-season competition or from appearing on any NCAA-controlled television program during the 1979-80 academic year.

The NCAA also announced that Auburn had dismissed two former football coaches from its program and would not solicit or accept recruiting assistance from seven persons during the probationary period.

# Rutherford posts fastest Indy lap time

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Johnny Rutherford posted the fastest lap among two dozen car and driver combinations breaking 88-degree heat Thursday in preparation for the May 27 Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Rutherford made a lap of slightly more than 191 mph, even though the temperature on the track's asphalt surface soared past 110 degrees.

Defending champion Al Unser followed Rutherford with a circuit at 184 mph and former winner Gordon Johncock was clocked at 185.3.

The weatherman promised some relief from the temperatures beginning Friday, but racing teams were not too happy with forecasts which included rain extending into Saturday.

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**Nieder wins trapshoot**

RENO, Nev. — Bret Nieder of Hagerman won the high junior trophy at the Golden West Grand American Trapshooting Tournament held recently in Reno.

Nieder shattered 89 of 190 trap targets from the 22-yard line for the high score. He competed against 367 other shooters.

**Ricks honors Gary Miller**

REXBURG — Gary Miller of Twin Falls recently was honored by the Division of Religious and Family Living at Rick College as the school's outstanding male athlete in baseball.

The son of Fred and Kenneth M. Miller, he was presented the award by baseball coach Val Dalling.

Miller will be in Twin Falls this weekend when Ricks plays the College of Southern Idaho in a crucial four-game series.

**Pocatello raceway opens**

POCATELLO — Drag racing will begin at the Intermountain Raceway in Pocatello Saturday with a high school students only event.

All types of cars are expected for the race from family sedans to well-prepared racing machines. Several brackets will be available to assure all the competitors a chance at one of the many trophies.

Gates will open at 2 p.m. and eliminations will begin at 8 p.m.

The following Saturday will be the grand opening of the drag racing season with \$2,000 in prize money on the line. Dragsters, modifieds, super-stocks and stocks will be on hand for the May 19 event.

**LPGA's Atlanta Open begins**

ATLANTA (UPI) — The top two women on this year's LPGA tour, Annika Sorenstam and JoAnne Carner, are sitting atop this week's Atlanta Open, but Sandra Post, who is running third on the money list, says that doesn't make winning for the others any easier.

"Sure you have to figure Nancy and JoAnne to be title contenders any time they show up for one of our events," Post said Thursday on the eve of the \$100,000 tournament. "But, there are a lot of good players on the tour and any one of them could have a hot hand and win regardless of who else is playing."

Despite the absence of Lopez and Carner, Atlanta still has drawn a strong field. There are only four amateurs among the 95 entrants and Donna Caponi Young (No. 6) is the only other member of the top-10 money winners who will be missing.

**Astros up for sale**

HOUSTON (UPI) — A spokesman for the Houston Astros baseball club has said Thursday that the organization has advised National League owners a meeting may be called next week to discuss the Astros' sale.

W.E. Odum, president of Astrodomain Corp., advised "extensive discussions have been held recently regarding the possible sale of certain assets of Astrodomain Corp., including the baseball franchise," spokesman Herb Elk said.

Elk said Odum had advised the owners that the meeting be called "as early as next week" but was telling reporters it was "premature to discuss the transaction further."

**Olympic visitors worry Soviets**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leaders are worried that the 300,000 foreigners expected to visit the 1980 Summer Olympics will bring more than just hard currency and prestige to the Soviet capital — they might contaminate the natives with their reactionary "bourgeois" ideas.

The daily newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda reported that Moscow Party chief Viktor Grishin, a member of the all-powerful Politburo, recently warned a congress of the capital's official writers that they must help prepare Muscovites to resist Western propaganda hostile to Communism.

**Bad knee makes U.S. skier quit**

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Becky Dorsey, plagued by chronic knee problems for the past three years, Thursday announced her retirement from the U.S. Ski Team women's alpine squad.

Dorsey, 22, Wenham, Mass., has been a member of the team since 1973. She was ranked seventh in the 1978 World Cup slalom standings and ninth in giant slalom.

Dr. Richard Sleadman, head of the team's medical staff, said Dorsey had suffered extensive damage to the articular cartilage in her knee. She underwent her first knee operation in June of 1977, and reinjured the knee this season.

"Physically I'm not able to compete in skiing anymore," Dorsey said. "I enjoyed being a part of the team. I wish the team and the coaches the best for the upcoming Olympic season."

**Jr. baseball signups set**

TWIN FALLS — Registration for junior league baseball will be taken during a clinic May 19 at 10 a.m. at Harmon Park.

Another session is planned May 21 at 10 a.m.

A fee of \$10 will be charged each player due to a \$5 per player fee imposed by the city this year. The league is open to anyone ages 8-13 through 15 who wishes to play hardball.

All games are played Tuesdays and Fridays at Harmon Park with the first game set June 5. Everyone who registers will play on a team.

At the end of the season, the top four teams will play off for first, second and third place trophies. They also will be trophies for sportsmanship, leading batter, and best pitcher.

July 19-22, there will be a city tournament consisting of teams from Magic Valley and two teams from Twin Falls. Teams from Twin Falls also will play in tournaments in Rupert and Jerome to allow all teams to compete.

Late registration for those who can't make the clinics can be made by contacting Gene Gamel, league president, at 734-7433.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

BARBARA A. ROBERTS VANOURNEY, Plaintiff.

LLOYD W. ROBERTS, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 10th day of April, 1979, wherein the plaintiff obtained a judgment against the defendant herein, on the 12th day of DECEMBER, 1978, for the sum of \$188.00, I have under upon all the right, title, interest and claim of said defendant, of, in and to the following described REAL PROPERTY, to-wit: LOT ELEVEN (11) of Corridor Mini Ranches, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the Plat thereon recorded in Volume Ten (10) of Plats, Page

LEGAL NOTICE

Twelve (12), records of said County. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on the 15th day of May, 1979, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., Day Light Saving Time, of said day, at the Public Auction in the FRONT DOOR OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, Twin Falls, County of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the above money of the United States, all right, title, interest and claim of the above named defendant, of, in and to the above described REAL PROPERTY, to-wit: as said judgment together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue. Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 27th day of APRIL, 1979.

JAMES R. MUNN Sheriff of Twin Falls Co., Idaho PUBLISH: Friday, April 27, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Magic Valley Library System, at 434 Second Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 4 p.m. on Friday, June 1, 1979 for the following equipment: (1) One 4 Ton Delivery Van Truck, 1978 Model year. Bids shall be publicly opened and acknowledged at the hour above specified. The Magic Valley Library System reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept the proposal in the best interests of the System. Detailed bid specifications may be obtained by calling Arlan Call at 734-6057.

ARLAN CALL Director MAGIC VALLEY LIBRARY SYSTEM PUBLISH: Friday, May 11, 1979.



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1970 TITAN 14X6 TOTAL ELECTRIC FURNISHED. Call 332-2774.

Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

2 CARPETED 1 bedroom apartment in Jerome. Utilities paid. Single phone. 324-4353.

CONVENIENT LOCATION - 2 duplex and 10 kitchen apartments. \$35 to 60 per month. Call 324-4353.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quillie's. 733-2822, 733-3529.

FALLS APARTMENTS: We have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for \$235 month...

1 BEDROOM apartment available. Full bath, full kitchen, utilities. All electric. No pets. Call 733-2822.

1 BEDROOM furnished bungalow. Full bath, full kitchen, utilities. All electric. No pets. Call 733-2822.

1 BEDROOM furnished bungalow. Full bath, full kitchen, utilities. All electric. No pets. Call 733-2822.

Rental Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME in country, 2 bedroom with canopy. Partly furnished. No pets. Call 324-4353.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT: Ed's Mobile Home Park. Jerome. 324-2268.

Office & Business Rental: RENT/LEASE Prime Space in heart of downtown Jerome. Call 324-4353.

12 ACRES irrigated pasture. Call 324-4353.

12 ACRES irrigated pasture. Call 324-4353.

12 ACRES irrigated pasture. Call 324-4353.

12 ACRES irrigated pasture. Call 324-4353.

WINTHROP



WHAT DID THE MARTIAN SAY TO THE MAMMA DOR? TAKE ME TO YOUR LITTER!

12 ACRES irrigated pasture. Call 324-4353.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Plan play before bidding

NORTH 5-11-A... WEST EAST... SOUTH...

his contract provided that West held both the ace of... Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Ask the Experts

You hold: AK 1011... Q 9 4... 3 2... Your right-hand opponent opens four hearts.

Vulnerable: Both... Dealer: South... West North East South

Opening lead: 10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

When South played the four of diamonds from dummy on West's 10 at trick one, he violated the old rule of play that says "Cover an honor with an honor."

Travel Trailers... 127 Motor Homes... 128 Utility Trailers... 131 Auto Parts & Accessories

ATTENTION Owners of Triumph, BMW, Mercedes, Buick, Oldsmobile and Indian. All the new models in stock and our sales and parts dept are open.

129 Motor Homes... 130 Cycles & Supplies... 131 Auto Parts & Accessories

135 Cycles & Supplies... 140 Trucks... 142 Import-Sports Cars... 146 Wheel Drives

148 Antique Autos... 150 Antique Autos... 152 Auto Dealers... 154 Auto Dealers

FOR SALE 2 ten yard belly dumps, doubles... JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT... JD 450 B Dozer \$19,600

1974 AUDI, new radials, beat 4307... 1974 FIAT X19 37 MPG... 1974 GMC V-8 ton pickup

152 Auto Dealers... 154 Auto Dealers... 156 Auto Dealers... 158 Auto Dealers

CARPENTERS USED AUTOS... Authorized Dealer: PEUGEOT... 1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER \$3895... 1971 PONTIAC GRANVILLE \$249

ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave., Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Lincoln, Mercury, Ford, Chevrolet, GMC, Rammer, Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth, Volvo, Saab, Lotus, Lotus Europa, Lotus Evija, Lotus Elise, Lotus Evija, Lotus Evija

140 Trucks... 142 Import-Sports Cars... 146 Wheel Drives... 148 Antique Autos

152 Auto Dealers... 154 Auto Dealers... 156 Auto Dealers... 158 Auto Dealers... 160 Auto Dealers

132 Campers & Shell... 133 Auto Parts & Accessories

130 Cycles & Supplies... 131 Auto Parts & Accessories

135 Cycles & Supplies... 140 Trucks... 142 Import-Sports Cars

146 Wheel Drives... 148 Antique Autos... 150 Antique Autos

152 Auto Dealers... 154 Auto Dealers... 156 Auto Dealers

FRIDAY... 1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 SEDAN \$695... 1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM \$1088... 1973 PONTIAC GRANVILLE 4-DOOR \$1250

132 Campers & Shell... 133 Auto Parts & Accessories... 134 Auto Parts & Accessories

130 Cycles & Supplies... 131 Auto Parts & Accessories... 132 Campers & Shell

135 Cycles & Supplies... 140 Trucks... 142 Import-Sports Cars

146 Wheel Drives... 148 Antique Autos... 150 Antique Autos

152 Auto Dealers... 154 Auto Dealers... 156 Auto Dealers

1975 FORD CUSTOM STATION WAGON \$1995... 1975 DATSUN B210 \$2195... 1975 MERCURY MONARCH \$2995

132 Campers & Shell... 133 Auto Parts & Accessories... 134 Auto Parts & Accessories

130 Cycles & Supplies... 131 Auto Parts & Accessories... 132 Campers & Shell

135 Cycles & Supplies... 140 Trucks... 142 Import-Sports Cars

146 Wheel Drives... 148 Antique Autos... 150 Antique Autos

152 Auto Dealers... 154 Auto Dealers... 156 Auto Dealers

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup \$5195... Dave Munroe Chevrolet, 220 North Broadway, Buell - 543-6461

1979 COLT HATCHBACK (TWIN STICK) \$1995... 33 MILES PER GALLON - CITY DRIVING... GOOD SELECTION AT BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 SEDAN \$695... 1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM \$1088... 1973 PONTIAC GRANVILLE 4-DOOR \$1250

1975 FORD CUSTOM STATION WAGON \$1995... 1975 DATSUN B210 \$2195... 1975 MERCURY MONARCH \$2995

**ACROSS**  
1 Campus building  
6 Totally  
10 Eerie line  
12 Copper  
13 Kist-type  
14 Falls back  
15 Existed  
16 Pig  
18 Superlativ  
19 Thrash soundly  
20 Overpass approach  
24 Open for discussion  
25 Tread  
28 Fats  
29 Fabulous beat  
30 Power  
31 Reputation  
32 Kind of rubble  
33 Froglike amphibian  
34 Indiscreet  
35 Madame

**DOWN**  
1 Supp  
2 Start  
3 Harness  
4 Insens  
5 Mascara (2 wds.)  
6 Tax agency  
7 Day of week  
8 Day of week  
9 Printer's  
10 Part of the ear  
11 Biblical disease  
12 Bat  
13 Wheel track  
14 Start side  
15 Southern constellation  
16 Cat sound  
17 Tax agency (abbr.)  
18 Without joy (abbr.)  
19 Star part  
20 Woman's father  
21 Center  
22 Ragan's  
23 Vegetables

**Answers to Previous Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
47	48	49	50					

**152 Autos-Buick**  
1978 BUICK Limited; all power, 2D, silver, 1 owner, beautiful, excellent condition. \$3600. 734-2413/123-4345.

**154 Autos-Cadillac**  
1968 SEDAN DEVILLE. Excellent body, excellent Blue & white. \$500. Ph. 733-8356.

**156 Autos-Chevrolet**  
1974 CAMARO Type LT. Good condition, vinyl top. Call after 7:05-2501.  
1978 CAMARO, midnight blue. Good condition. \$3,000, or make offer. 943-8530 after 7:05 pm.  
1972 CHEVY G-30 1/2 passenger van, good condition. 735-2719.  
1968 CHEVETTE 58 396, motor just rebuilt. Paulbrick Carter, headers. \$300. 526-4534 after 9.

**175 Autos-Chevrolet**  
1974 CHEVY Silverado 10 Suburban. Custom 2 tone, beautiful interior. Very clean. Excellent trailer puller. 454 motor. \$21,000. Impala. No Sat. call 733-8487.  
1972 IMPALA V-8, power brakes and power steering, air conditioning, in good condition. Call 733-2282.  
CHEVY DUNEBUGGY, runs good, steel legal. \$260. Call 734-3526.  
FOR SALE/TRADE: 1971 Chevy Impala. Type LT. V-8 automatic, A/C, power steering/brakes, good tires/mag wheels. 734-0728.  
Sharp 1973 Chevy Nova SS. V-8, automatic, air, power windows. \$1500 or make offer. 320-4176.

**180 Autos-Dodge**  
1974 DODGE Charger Special Edition. 318 automatic, 78,000 miles. Mag, fully equipped. \$2450 or 734-4661.  
1974 Real Sharp Charger Special Edition. 318 automatic, mileage, asking 1200. 734-9500.  
1975 ROYAL MONACO. Power steering - 8 brakes; air, good gas mileage, excellent condition. \$2000 under book. 733-9250.

**182 Autos-Ford**  
THUNDERBIRD 1968 four door, Landau, automatic, excellent condition. 734-7902 evenings.  
194 Autos-Lincoln  
1968 Lincoln Continental. 7.0 liter engine, 48,000 miles. \$4000. 733-9988.  
1974 LINCOLN Continental. 7.0 liter engine, 48,000 miles. \$4000. 733-9988.

**170 Autos-Pontiac**  
ESTATE SALE  
1978 PONTIAC Bonneville. Coated With Accessories. 10,531 miles. 2 Tone Blue color Blue. See First Security Bank, 222 Madison Ave South, Twin Falls.  
1972 PONTIAC Grand Prix; sharp & clean, excellent condition, loaded w/ extras. 1 owner. 43,000 miles. \$1295. 1366 Poplar. 733-2854.  
1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix; A/C, low miles. \$4300. Contact Jim Brown. 733-2554.  
1976 PONTIAC TRANS AM Special Edition with 1300 cc automatic, air, must sell \$5400 or best offer. Evenings 734-0287.

**WILD WILD VALUES**



**1979 FIESTA**  
4 cylinder, 4 speed, front wheel drive, Michelin radials, decor group, AM radio, body moulding, EPA estimates highway 39 miles per gallon. No. 9C-247. \$4997

**1979 FORD RANCHERO 500**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission; power steering & brakes, two tone paint, radial white sidewall tires, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, deluxe sport mirrors, heavy duty battery, wheel covers. No. 9T-354. \$6653

**1979 FORD F-250 PICKUP**  
6 cylinder engine - power transmission, dual headlights, knitted seats - grapes, oil bath, power steering & brakes, truck mirrors, radio, heavy duty radiator, heavy duty battery, auxiliary tank, rear sleep. \$7500. No. 9C-247. \$6397

**1979 FORD BRONCO**  
XLT Package, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tires and wheels, air conditioning, fully loaded - with \$11,126 more. No. 9T-345. WAS \$12,720. NOW \$11,126

**1979 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA**  
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, dual headlights, radial white sidewall tires; power steering & brakes, deluxe bumper, radio, wheel covers. No. 9C-95. \$5359

**1979 FORD F-250 4x4**  
6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, deluxe seat gauges, truck mirrors, body side moldings, AM clock radio, tinted glass, cigarette lighter, heavy duty radiator, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, rear sleep hitch. 5.7-50x16 8 ply mud and snow tires. No. 9T-353. \$8091

**1979 FORD LTD 4-DOOR**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial white sidewall tires, insulation package, vinyl roof, paint stripes, radio, exterior, tinted glass, undercool. No. 9C-204. WAS \$7136. NOW \$5997

**1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
V-8, automatic leather interior, power steering & brakes, town landou, power seats & windows, T-top convertible, cruise control. WAS \$11,193. NOW \$9479

**FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
"We listen better"

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110

**182 Autos-Ford**  
EXCEPTIONAL BUY. 1977 Ford LTD II wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 5 new steel radial tires, cruise control. Excellent condition. \$3700. 734-2253.  
1978 FORD MAVERICK 3 cylinder, standard transmission, new tires, good shape. \$2450.  
1969 FORD Galaxie 2-door hardtop, good condition, call 452-4228 for details, call W. Kimberly.  
1974 FORD - Maverick - excellent MPG, needs some work. \$250. Call 734-1819.  
1967 FORD Fairlane 500 2 door, good running condition. \$400 or best offer. 328-4185.  
1959 FORD 4-door, light body, good tires, runs good. Call 454-6656.  
1969 FORD Galaxie 2-door hardtop, good condition, call 452-4228 for details, call W. Kimberly.  
1974 FORD - Maverick - excellent MPG, needs some work. \$250. Call 734-1819.  
1974 GRAN TORINO, factory rebuilt engine, Radio, heater, tape deck, w/w and take over payments. 734-8518.


**186 Autos-Oldsmobile**  
1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4-door, good condition. 733-3097.  
1964 OLDS-98-20 Hardtop; exceptionally good condition, extra clean interior. \$295. 733-778 after 4pm.  
1965 Oldsmobile Power steering-windows - seats; Runs good. \$250. See at 557 Washington North, Twin Falls.

**172 Autos-Plymouth**  
1978 AD Custom Grand Fury Plymouth; 48,000 miles, fully equipped. \$3400. 733-9538.  
1968 FURY WAGON, power steering, power brakes, air, new steel belted radials and tires. \$300. 423-4530.  
1973 RD 400 RUNNER; power steering, disc brakes, 340 engine, power windows, good condition. 733-3925.  
1977 VOLARE Premier; power steering/brakes, A/C, cruise control, tilt steering. 20,000 miles. Top condition. Need \$3995. 324-2016.

**175 Autos-Dodge**  
1975 LTD 350 2 door station. Excellent condition. 43,000 miles. \$2200. 733-3658.  
1966 T-Bird 2 Door, fair condition and tires. \$450 firm. Call 543-5345, after 5pm.

**170 Autos-Pontiac**  
1972 PONTIAC Catalina, automatic, air, power steering, 3.8 liter engine. 77,778 miles. T-Top. Call after 5PM 734-0211.  
1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM Loaded 12,900 miles, T/A radial tires, T-Top. Call after 5PM 734-0211.

**174 Autos-Other**  
HERTZ RENT-A-CAR 210 Shoshone Street West NOW SELLING 77 TRUCKS MODEL CARS Also Some Good Used TRUCKS TRADE-INS WELCOME!

  
**IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR M.P.G. STOP BY BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN**

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Id. 83301

**1978 TOYOTA CELICA** \$5395  
4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, 101,200 miles on this sporty car. SPECIAL

**1978 DATSUN 200SX** \$5095  
4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning stereo, you'll love it. SPECIAL

**1978 DATSUN B-210** \$3995  
4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, this car has only 18,000 miles on it. SPECIAL

**1977 FORD PINTO** \$2695  
3 cylinder engine, V-8, 4 cylinder engine, AM/FM cassette stereo, red in color. SPECIAL

**1977 TOYOTA COROLLA** \$3495  
3 cylinder engine, 4 cylinder engine, this sharp looking car has a hotchback. SPECIAL

**1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE** \$1995  
4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, AM/FM 8 track stereo. SPECIAL

**1975 FORD MUSTANG II** \$2395  
4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, sharp, sharp, sharp. SPECIAL

**1974 TOYOTA CHINOOK** \$2395  
MOTOR HOME. A great way to camp and get good M.P.G. also. SPECIAL

**1961 VOLKSWAGEN BUG** \$1195  
Rebuilt engine, 6 months, 6,000 mile warranty on engine. SPECIAL

**LIFETIME OIL CHANGES**  
For every Blue Lakes customer - we will change the oil every 60 days or 3,000 miles in every new or used vehicle purchased as of August 1st, 1978. Just show proof-of-purchase-at-the-service-door. Included with this service will be both labor and oil AT NO CHARGE to our Customers. Remember, at the New Blue Lakes Volkswagen "You'll really Love What We Do For You!"

Mon.-Fri. 8-7 p.m. - Sat 8-6 p.m.

**THE NEW BLUE LAKES Volkswagen**

Porsche - Audi

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. - 733-2954

**THE ENGINE IS OPTIONAL**



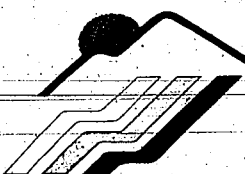
When you buy a car, you expect to select a few options. But when you buy a Peugeot 504, there's one option to select you may not have expected. The engine. You see, where most cars only give you a choice of engine size, Peugeot actually gives you a choice of gas or diesel engine.

What's more, the things most cars give you as options, we give you as standard equipment, including power front windows, power steering, sliding sunroof and tinted glass.

Come in and see the Peugeot 504. And be sure to tell us if it's a sedan or wagon you're interested in. Because the body is optional too.

**PEUGEOT**  
It's tougher than it has to be.

**CARPENTERS**  
Imported Automobiles  
123 2nd Avenue North 734-6100



Ab Huffman, left, and Cecil Stanley tune up for dance

Diane Hagaman/Times-News

## Fiddlers slate benefit dance

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers have been invited to go to Romania for two weeks in August and they intend to earn their own funds for the trip.

The kickoff event will be May 18 at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge when a "rompin', stompin'" dance will begin at 9 p.m. There will be a floor show along with many door prizes which the winners can claim even if they are not in attendance.

Archie Turner of Twin Falls, president of the 6th district which includes the entire Magic Valley area, promises "lots of good music for everyone. A donation of \$2 per person is requested, or \$1.50 for senior citizens.

Tickets will be available at the door or from any Oldtime Fiddler including Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waggoner of Filer, phone 329-4223; Edna Ford, 543-4699; Eileen Day, 733-4338 or Mr. and Mrs. Turner, 733-8818.

Tickets purchased in quantities of six or more will be delivered, according to Mrs. Day. They also will be available at the Magic Bowl.

The European invitation, issued by Friendship Ambassadors Foundation of New York, is a first for the fiddlers. It also is the first time any fiddlers

ever have been invited by the foundation, according to Turner.

He said 31 fiddlers from throughout Idaho are planning to participate in the trip because that is the number of players requested. In addition to playing the required nine concerts during their fortnightly trip, the fiddlers also will sandwich in sightseeing excursions.

The Friendship Ambassadors will provide a guide and manager for the concerts. The fiddlers will leave from New York City Aug. 13 and return Aug. 27.

Another fund-raising event is planned from May 20 through June 3 when a large yard sale is scheduled at 500 Fourth Avenue. No gift anyone having items for sale is asked to price them and bring them to the above address. The Oldtime Fiddlers will keep a 15 percent concession charge.

Another activity which will raise funds for the trip is the sale of a large afghan and two matching pillows at the annual Oldtime Fiddlers Jamboise in the Shoshone City Park July 8. Tickets for these articles are three for \$1. The afghan will be on display at Magic Bowl.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Day.

## Filer girl named queen

TWIN FALLS — Carol Vincent of Filer was chosen Twin Falls Sheriff's Posse Queen Saturday evening in Twin Falls.

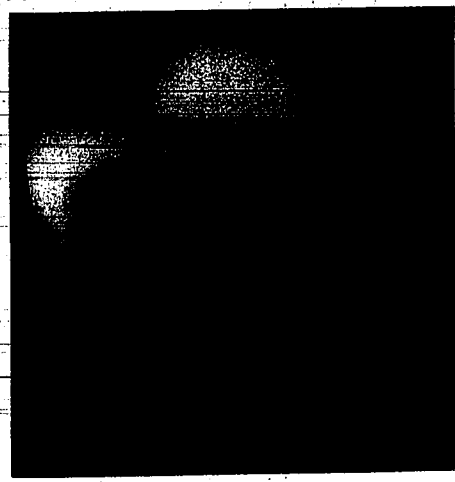
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent of Filer, she will represent the posse in the State Posse meet in Burley in June, at the Snake River Stampede Nampa in July and at the Miss Rodeo Idaho Contest in September in Twin Falls.

Miss Vincent is attending Utah State University where she is active in women's athletics and has played on the basketball and volleyball teams. She is an honor student, a member of the Utah State Rodeo Club, and is a physical education major in her

second year. Miss Vincent was Buhl Sagebrush Days Princess, outgoing Gooding County Fair and Rodeo Queen and was in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest last year.

She received many gifts from local merchants and members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Posse at a banquet held Saturday evening at the Golden Griddle. Horsemanship competition was held Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, and modeling and speeches were given at the evening event.

First runner-up in the competition was Diane Rackham of Salmon.



Carol Vincent, new queen

## Fifth graders to be TV reporters

TWIN FALLS — Four fifth graders from Horizons private school will each be television reporters for a night later this spring.

Brian Desmond, Kim Newell, Cheryl Patterson and Henry Patterson volunteered to do 2.5 minute reports when David Denault, news director of KMYT television station, offered their class the opportunity. The four students are now researching their topics and working on their scripts. When they are ready, Denault will assign a cameraman to tape each report.

For his presentation, Desmond is investigating the effects of television commercials on children. Newell is studying the whys and hows of "top 40" radio charts. Cheryl Patterson

has interviewed several nursing home patients and employees in order to learn the causes of senility. Her brother Henry wants to show public schools from the students' point of view.

"A lot of kids really get frustrated in public schools, and usually they don't have a voice in what's going on," said Patterson, who used to attend public school in Twin Falls but has been at Horizons the last three years.

He feels that grading systems can hinder learning because ranking students is easier than teaching them. He receives no grades at Horizons, where he says the teachers work with each student until a lesson is learned, no

matter how long it takes.

"Here's the reason many kids drop out of school," said Patterson. "They come from a low-income family. Some teachers think that if they do, they don't have enough of an intellect to survive in the world of education, so they just let them drift by. The teacher doesn't get involved in their problems. When the student realizes years later that he should have had more help, it is too late."

"You learn by making mistakes," he continued. "Often it's a once-in-a-lifetime chance to learn. And if the teacher just gives you a grade without helping you, then you fall behind. I don't think schools should grade at all. The child doesn't learn anything if all you do is grade him. He just gets a bad

grade. And it's really sad and depressing, I think."

Denault became interested in the class after a January City Council meeting, at which some students spoke against a new city parks ordinance. The station then filmed some class members observing the "solar eclipse" in March.

"I think people will see these reports and will realize that age has very little to do with ability," Denault said.

He hopes to begin a show for high school students this fall.

"We would bring in people they would want to talk to, or they might just want to get together and talk among themselves," he said.

## Sessions planned today on juvenile diabetes

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetic Management Team from the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City will be in Twin Falls today and Saturday for sessions with the public and medical professionals on juvenile diabetes.

The team, invited by the Magic Valley Diabetes Association, will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the waiting room of the Twin Falls Clinic.

Speaking at the free session will be Barbara Martin of Boise, executive director of the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate.

On Saturday health care professionals, including physicians, registered nurses, dietitians, social workers and pharmacists will have sessions training them to become more effective in working with the juvenile diabetic and the family. Participants have registered from areas

all over Southern Idaho. The Primary Children's Medical Center Diabetic Management Team consists of Dr. Marvin Rallison, a pediatric endocrinologist at the University of Utah; Lucy Jarrett, registered nurse; Kristie Smith, pharmacist; Sherrie Hardy, registered dietitian, and Marion Walker, social worker. Accompanying them will be Chuck Hand, executive director for the American Diabetes Association, Utah Affiliate.

## Is controversial L-Tryptophan really a drug?

By BARBARA VARRO  
Chicago Sun-Times

It's a "miraculous" pill. It's "SUPERPILL!" Or so it would seem from the way some people have been touting a substance known as L-Tryptophan. It sounds like something Superman might have brought along with him from the planet Krypton. The controversial, nonprescription pill that the Food and Drug Administration says is being sold illegally around the country as a food or drug is not actually a drug or a vitamin.

It is derived from an amino acid normally found in the protein of foods such as milk, cheese, fish, chicken, beans, eggs and peanuts, and it generally found in health food stores. The claims make it sound like a wonder pill: IT INDUCES SLEEP. IT ELIMINATES DEPRESSION. IT WIPES OUT ANXIETY. The substance, which isn't new but has been gaining in popularity lately, was the subject of a recent story in a national weekly gossip publication. Among the claims made for it: "The muscle pill perks you up when you're

blue, calms you down when you're nervous, and helps you sleep like a baby."

The article on the "safe and nontoxic antidepressant" pill included endorsements from psychiatrists, neurologists and assorted medical types throughout the country. One of the psychiatrists, Dr. Ivan G. Podolsnik, director of the Ohio Pain and Stress Center in Columbus, was quoted as saying, "Every person in the U.S. needs L-Tryptophan at one time or another—everyone has various crises that upset them: The athlete who's feeling stress as the big game approaches. Kids who are upset over teen-age problems."

Sounds like it delivers a lot of peace and contentment for something that's not a drug, right? Sort of an all-around, feel-good remedy offering relief from problems without the dangers of psychological and/or physical addiction that come from barbiturates and tranquilizers. Exactly what are we to believe about L-Tryptophan? Are the claims legitimate or exaggerated?

Advocates of L-Tryptophan naturally think it's the best thing to happen in over-the-counter remedies since aspirin. Furthermore, they say, it is not potentially harmful like the pain relievers, sedatives and mood-altering drugs that thousands die from each year.

But there are many who denounced L-Tryptophan, or at least have doubts about its value.

"L-Tryptophan is not authorized as a dietary supplement because it is not regarded as a safe food substance," according to Nancy Glick of the FDA. "Amino acids are regulated as food additives for certain limited uses in foods, and in 1973 the FDA declared L-Tryptophan to be unsafe because excessive intake of amino acids could be a potential risk to the public health."

So why is the stuff being sold in stores? "It is very costly for the government to raid every store," Glick said. "But we think the public should be made aware of the illegal status of the substance. It has only

been approved for certain research purposes."

Dr. John Davis, director of the psycho-pharmacological research department at the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute, warns that studies of L-Tryptophan in the treatment of depression are not conclusive.

"There is evidence that certain types of depression may be caused by low levels of serotonin in the brain, which is made from brain tryptophan, which comes from blood tryptophan," he said. "While there have been some studies showing that serotonin levels can be raised by raising the tryptophan levels, I feel there has not been enough research to prove that it definitely curbs depression."

Psychiatrist Leroy Levitt of Mt. Sinai Hospital and Rush Medical School in Chicago thinks the lofty claims for the pill smack of charlatanism. "Making those claims about an unproven pill deludes people and milks money out of those who are looking for a magical cure for a psychosis."

Instead of spending money on a pill to put you to sleep, why not just drink a glass of milk, which helps elevate tryptophan levels in the brain, thus inducing sleep? Because a lot of people are allergic to the lactose in milk, says proponents of L-Tryptophan. According to them, the amino acid in tablet form can promote sleep without adverse side effects.

However, to be effective as a sleep inducer, more than one gram of L-Tryptophan is needed, according to Dr. Thomas Stone, a supporter of vitamin therapy in psychiatry.

"L-Tryptophan is the least risky of sleeping pills," Stone said, "but it is only effective in helping those who have difficulty falling asleep. It doesn't work for those who have problems staying asleep." Stone has used L-Tryptophan to treat some depressed patients, but he says that it doesn't work by itself. "To be effective," he said, "I have found that L-Tryptophan has to be used in conjunction with other substances,

such as vitamin B6, which is needed for the body to absorb the amino acid, and melatonin."

Dr. David Mosher of the National Institute of Mental Health is skeptical of L-Tryptophan. "It is not clear from the evidence shown so far that it works as a sleep inducer," he said.

Richard Barnard of Natural Vitamins and Cosmetics, which distributes L-Tryptophan under the Country Life label, says there has been increased demand for the tablets the last few months.

"I've heard doctors predict that L-Tryptophan will replace Librium and Valium because it's safer than tranquilizers and it's not habit-forming," he said. "I think it will become even more popular as more research studies are done on its use as treatment for sleep problems and depression."

The tablets, which are made by two firms in Japan (Windmill is among others brand sold in some drugstores), come in bottles on 30 tablets (500 or 667 milligrams in each tablet) ranging in price from \$7.50 to \$39.97.

# Engagements



**Marcy Owen**

**CASTLEFORD** — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Owen of Castleford announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marcy, to Lee Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline of Great Falls, Mont.

Miss Owen is a graduate of Castleford High School and is presently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Cline is a graduate of the C.M. Russell High School in Great Falls and will graduate from CSI this spring.

The couple plans a June 3 wedding at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C.D. Owen of Buhl.



**Candace Kevan**

**TWIN FALLS** — Col. and Mrs. William Eugene Kevan of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Candace Lynn Diane, to Daniel Vance, son of Floyd and June Vance, also of Twin Falls.

Miss Kevan attended schools in Washington and California. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975 and has attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Vance graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976 and also attended CSI. He is currently employed at Kimberly, Nureggy-Sprinkler Division.

The couple plans an Aug. 10 wedding at the First Baptist Church.



**Patricia Quigley**

**CASTLEFORD** — Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. Quigley of Castleford announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Jeanne, to John F. Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Hurley of Pocatello.

Miss Quigley is a graduate student at the University of Idaho majoring in plant physiology.

Hurley is a senior at UI majoring in biology.

A June 2 wedding is planned at the Castleford United Methodist Church.

## Jeff Sharp heads 4-H club at Filer

**FILER** — Jeff Sharp of Filer was elected president of the 6 to 14-H Club during its meeting held April 30 at the Filer High School.

Also elected were Jeff Geist, vice president; Cindy Baxter, secretary-treasurer; and Kala Edwards, reporter.

Dues were decided on as \$1.50. The next meeting will be held May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ed Marshall home at Filer.

## Susan Steel junior volunteer of month

**TWIN FALLS** — Susan Steel of Twin Falls was recently awarded Junior Volunteer of the Month by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Junior Volunteers (Candy Strippers).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeVar Steel, Miss Steel was chosen for her many hours of volunteer service at the hospital through the

month and also by recommendations by the hospital staff.

This past month, 25 new boys and girls were oriented by Deanna Jacob, LPN, Deann Messersmith and DeAnna Vollmer, advisers.

A car wash was held to raise money for their registration to the Southeast Idaho Junior Volunteer Area Con-

ference to be held at Pocatello Hilton Inn, Saturday, June 9.

The monthly meeting was held at Me n' Ed's Pizzeria. President Robin Charlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green, conducted final plans for the Junior Volunteers awards banquet to be held May 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital.

## Gift ideas change for Mother's day

**TWIN FALLS** — It used to be that gifts on Mother's Day were something useful for the kitchen. After all, that's where Mom spent most of her time.

Today, with 53 percent of women with children working, chances are that Mom spends just as much time at an outside job as she does at home.

"This has made a significant change in gift-giving for Mother's Day, as well as for birthdays and other occasions," said B.J. Stoker, a gift consultant for Hallmark Cards.

"A woman's family now can choose from a multitude of items that will fit into her line of work," Ms. Stoker said.

"The gifts are welcome for their obvious uses, but they're also appreciated because they show Mom that her family respects her decision to work and that they are supportive of her."

Ms. Stoker says business basics for the office woman, such as pocket calculators, file briefcases or luggage for traveling are always enjoyed. In addition, there are a number of smaller gift items perfect for the working mother.

"New things make a woman look

more professional than a beautiful wood-grained or elegant metal writing instrument," Ms. Stoker said.

It's always a good idea to purchase a couple of pen and pencil refills to accompany the gift, she added.

"Desk sets for the office or home also make excellent gifts," she said.

"A coordinated set can change a desk from a humdrum workplace to an organized, attractive environment."

A selection of general stationery — prettily tailored — also is perfect for the working mother.

"Many occasions arise where a working woman needs to respond on something other than business stationery," the Hallmark consultant said.

"It's useful to have a simple, tailored box of stationery or notes for those moments."

Ms. Stoker also recommended items to help a mother stay organized, since her time is so precious. Calendars, datebooks and address books make good gifts. For the woman who does a lot of business traveling, a travel journal is a handy item to help keep track of various expenses.

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(The Pant Shop)



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Twin Falls

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**AND SAVE ON OUR LOW PRICE SPECIALS**

EXTERIOR ACRYLIC LATEX EL RANCHO REDWOOD STAIN  
2-qt. Reg. \$7.65 **\$5.98** 1-qt. Reg. \$7.57 **\$5.98** Now only

2" Poly-S Acme Brush #3940 Regular \$3.32 Sale Price \$2.19	Fleco Varathane #90 and #91 gal. Regular \$7.29 Sale Price \$5.98	Bathub Caulk #680 White 3 oz Regular \$7.29 Sale Price \$2.19	Hydo #13000 Razor Scraper Regular \$2.89 Sale Price \$2.19	Hydo #04100 Tufco Plastic Drop Cloth #6 Regular \$5.50 Sale Price \$3.99	Hydo #04350 Broma Spray Paint Regular \$1.80 Sale Price \$1.17	Hydo #04850 Joint Knife Regular \$2.59 Sale Price \$1.98	Hydo #3000 Putty Knife Regular \$1.98 Sale Price \$1.59	Hydo #10150 Flex Scraper Regular \$2.69 Sale Price \$1.98	Wagner Spray Gun #W-250 Regular \$11.95 Sale Price \$9.90	Elmers Carpenters Glue #E-702 16 oz Regular \$3.08 Sale Price \$2.59	Strypeze Paint Remover Quart Regular \$3.89 Sale Price \$2.89	Acrylic Caulk White 11 oz Regular \$2.18 Sale Price \$1.69	6 Colors 11 oz Regular \$2.27 Sale Price \$1.69	Kwik Seal Tub Caulk 3 oz Regular \$1.49 Sale Price \$1.19	Zynolite Primers 13 oz #8076 White #8074 Red Oxide #8072 Lt. Gray #8070 Dk. Gray Regular \$2.59 Sale Price \$1.99	Dow Corning Caulks #854 Paintable #732-WH11 White #732-CL11 Clear #732-BZ11 Bronze 11 oz Regular \$5.49 Sale Price \$4.29
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# Valley favorites

CAROLYN METZLER  
621 Morningside Dr., Twin Falls

## MEXICAN SPOON BREAD

- 1/4 cup cornmeal
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 cup dry milk
- 1 cup creamed corn
- 1 small can green chili pepper
- 1/4 pound yellow cheese, grated
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

Mix dry ingredients. Beat eggs and add water to beaten eggs and beat again. Add creamed corn and chopped chilies and grated cheese. Add oil. Pour into greased 8x8-inch pan and bake 40 to 45 minutes at 400 degrees.

## Scottish auction book sale opens Monday at T.F. library

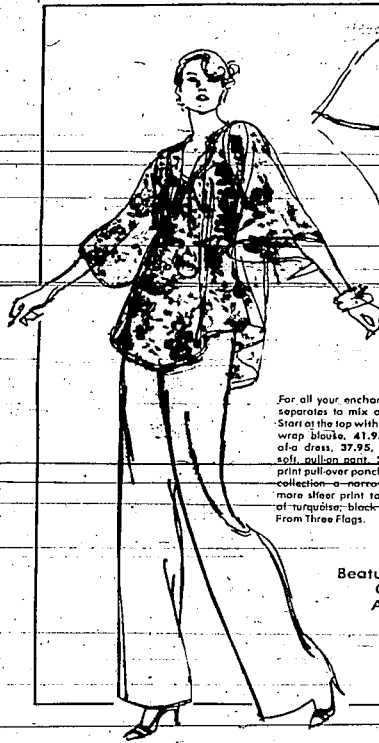
TWIN FALLS — Book lovers will be able to pick up some best sellers or special interest material in the Scottish auction book sale that opens May 14 at the Twin Falls Public Library. There will be 400 to 500 books which

have been weeded out of the library collection as duplicates in the non-fiction, fiction and special topics classifications. They all go on sale at \$5 each as of May 14 through 19. On May 21 the

price drops to \$3.50 and on May 28 it goes down to \$2.50 each. June 4 through 9 the price is \$1 per book and the final bargain, June 11 through 23, will be 50 cents per book for whatever is left. The buyer can select his or her

favorite book during the first week at \$5 or gamble that it will still be available at the lower prices. On the 50 cent schedule, library officials say the selection will be pretty well picked over.

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For all your enchanted evenings, versatile social separates to mix and match for every occasion! Start at the top with a beautiful sheer rini side-slip wrap blouse, 41.95; over the long, silky slip-of-a dress, 37.95; or the tank top, 17.95, and soft, pullover pant, 27.95, covered with the sheer print pull-over poncho blouse, 35.95. Also from the collection — a narrowed-pant, 22.95 — plus even more sheer print tops. All in easy-care polyester of turquoise, black and white in sizes 10 to 16. From Three Flages.

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<p><b>PAX AG WEST FERTILIZERS</b> YOUR CHOICE</p> <p><b>WEED &amp; FEED</b> 4.99 LAWN PER BAG</p> <p><b>FARM &amp; GARDEN</b></p> <p><b>STEER MANURE</b> 1.36 PER BAG</p> <p><b>BULK SOIL AID</b> 12.95 BEST VALUE PER YARD</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Western</b> <i>Nursery &amp; Garden Supply</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">CORNER OF FILER &amp; POLK 5 BLOCKS WEST OF LYNWOOD STOP LIGHT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PHONE: 734-4434</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STORE HOURS: 9:00-6:00 DAILY SUNDAY 9:00-5:00</p>



Dear Abby

# Teen-ager who wants silicone injections given no hope

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Chicago Tribune  
New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Where can I get silicone-injections to enlarge my breasts? I live in Pennsylvania and was told that injections are illegal in this state. In which states are they legal?

I wanted silicone implants but they are too expensive for me.

Also, do I have to prove I'm 18 before a doctor will mess around with me?

Sign me "Flat as a Board" or  
CARPENTER'S DREAM

DEAR DREAM: Silicone INJECTIONS are illegal in every state of the U.S.A. No physician will "mess around" with a minor. It's a major offense.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 20, and for nearly five years I have carried one of your columns in my wallet. It is so worn I can scarcely read it, but it has done me more good than any single thing I've ever read. Please reprint it, Abby, for girls who need the advice as much today as I did then. I am enclosing the column. I am the girl who wrote the letter signed MOTHER HATER. Sincerely yours.

WISER-NOW

DEAR WISER: Yes! I'll reprint the column. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: You will probably think I am a monster, but I am a girl of 14 and I hate my parents. Especially my mother.

She is so old-fashioned it's pitiful. She wants to pick out all my clothes and tell me how to wear my hair. I am the only girl in our crowd who doesn't wear eye makeup. She won't let me go in-cars with boys. All she worries about is my reputation, and I swear I haven't done anything wrong. She is killing my chances to go with the right

kids and be popular.

Don't tell me to talk it over with her because she will only give me a long lecture on this bull about how it's all for my "own good."

I would like to be able to tell her things, but, heck, I don't want to get killed. I hate to sneak behind her back, but I have no choice. I sure wish I had a different mother.

MOTHER HATER

DEAR MOTHER HATER: Girls your age, who feel as you do, regard all adults as the enemy. Perhaps a letter from a girl your age with a different point of view on the same

subject will help you more than any advice I could offer:

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and think more girls my age should appreciate mothers who love them enough to care about what they do. I feel sorry for young girls my age whose mothers let them go in cars with boys, and wear eye makeup and hairdos that are too old for them.

I am not allowed to go on car dates until I am 16. My mother helps me select my clothes. I wear no makeup to school, and only a little on special occasions. My mother has lived a lot longer than I have, and I have learned

from experience that when she forbids me to do something, she always has a good reason for it. I am thankful that I have a mother who loves me enough to raise me right.

FOURTEEN AND LUCKY

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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# Pleasing personality a stigma

By ERMA BOMBECK  
A magazine recently surveyed a group of teenage girls in which 80 percent of them said that a pleasing personality and a sense of humor were the prime consideration in accepting a first date.  
Oh sure, and I'll bet the boys said the same thing. They always do.  
Being looked for a blind date by reassuring the blinder "she has a wonderful personality" is like being named Miss Congeniality in the Pillsbury Bake-off. It's a kiss-off. Who cares?  
I'm no dummy. When I was in school I saw boys date girls with waists bigger than their IQs. I sat next to a girl once who had the personality of a leftover, but she was definitely assembled at the factory. She took the History of Russia course only because the class was at 9:30 a.m. and she got

the morning sun on the right side of her body. (This worked out perfectly with The Wit and Humor of Ho Chi Minh, which she took because it had a window with a western exposure so that she could tan the left side of her body.)  
She had a date when she had her teeth cleaned.  
I pegged her as one of the few who would never diagram a sentence in her lifetime, but would somehow overcome this handicap.  
Frankly, a pleasing personality and a good sense of humor bears too great a stigma to ever overcome. Mothers used to say that when they were trying to palm off a girl who breathed through her mouth and had a nice tooth.  
Or when they were trying to set up a boy who raised earthworms and had a collection of Barbie dolls in his room.

In all the years I was in the dating marketplace, not once did I hear a boy or girl say, "Wow! Would you get a load of that pleasing personality and check out that sense of humor."  
Worse, no one ever described a blind date as "really stacked and looks like a prom queen, but don't hang up — underneath it all she has a pleasing personality and a sense of humor."  
I'm skeptical. I think surveys reflect what the participants want to believe is true. Face it. Guys don't go out with a pleasant personality and a sense of humor.  
—They marry it though.

# CSI dean heads Twin Falls BPW club

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Adele Thompson, Dean of Women at the College of Southern Idaho, was installed president of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club at a meeting held recently at the Holiday Inn.  
Dr. Thompson was also recently honored as "Woman of Progress" by the District BPW on behalf of her efforts to establish Women's Studies at CSI.  
Also elected were Mrs. Faye Hoffman, president-elect; Mrs. Genevieve Cranford, vice-president; Mrs. Marlon Royer, recording secretary; Mrs. Barbara Carlsen,

corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Beverly Leeds, treasurer.  
Installing officer was Minerva Lorain. Program chairman was Faye Hoffman.  
New members welcomed during the last month were Mrs. Ruth Bonduant, a marriage and family counselor; Mrs. Joyce Houston, elementary school teacher; Mrs. Dixie Reale, freelance writer, and Betty Smith, KMVT-TV announcer.  
Also received as new members were the following members of the now dissolved Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club: Mrs. Minnie Benkula, Mrs. Ruth Brown,


Mrs. Doris Harper, Mrs. Albert Knight and Mrs. Ina Knox.  
The clubs objectives are to "elevate the standards and promote interests of business and professional women and extend opportunities in the field of education." The local club recently sponsored the conference on "Women and Laws" held at CSI with State Senator Edith Miller Klein of Boise as guest speaker.  
Those interested in obtaining more information about the club may contact any member, or call Dr. Thompson at CSI.

## Mark Mayland leads Leatherwackers


KIMBERLY — Mark Mayland was elected president of the Leatherwackers 4-H club during its May 1 meeting in Kimberly.  
Gary Flora was elected vice president; Mark Lee, secretary; Scott Lee,

Treasurer; and Sheila Dickard, reporter.  
Tools of leatherwork were discussed during the meeting and members experimented with leather design.

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Mother's Day



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<p><b>SCOTCH BUY VINYL HGSE</b> (or S-Brand Make)</p> <p>Reinforced Vinyl Maintains Flexibility.</p> <p><b>\$8.99</b></p> <p>1/2 inch x 50 feet</p>	<p><b>Save \$1.00</b></p> <p><b>NATURAL CLAY POTS</b></p> <p>Terra Cotta Clay Pots For Your Patio Or Use Indoor For Houseplants</p> <p><b>\$3.99</b> REG. \$4.99</p> <p>12 inch</p> <p>ALSO AVAILABLE IN 4", 6", 7", 8", 10", 14" SIZES</p>	<p><b>CALIFORNIA REDWOOD PLANTERS</b></p> <p>Kiln-Dried Redwood With Stainless Steel Bands For Strength</p> <p><b>\$7.99</b></p> <p>12 inch dia.</p> <p>ALSO AVAILABLE IN 14, 16 AND 18 INCH</p>
<p><b>Save 20%</b></p> <p><b>LOCK-IN RUBBER WASHERS</b></p> <p>Special Design Keeps The Washer From Falling Out of Hose</p> <p><b>19¢</b></p> <p>10 ct. pkg.</p>	<p><b>DELUXE PULSATING SPRINKLER</b> (WITH METAL SPIKE BASE)</p> <p>3-Way Adjustable Head of Heavy Brass-Easy To Set</p> <p><b>\$10.99</b> EACH</p> <p>From Mist To Jet</p>	<p><b>GARDENING GLOVES</b></p> <p>Medium Weight Canton Flannel With Knit Wrist</p> <p><b>79¢</b> PAIR</p>

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Dr. Lamb

# Proper treatment of multiple anemia depends upon cause

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
 Dear Dr. Lamb, I have a multiple anemia. The bones don't make blood, and my doctor has tried medicines but they don't work. The only way to build up my blood is to take transfusions. My blood is extremely low, and I have difficulty in walking. My thighs and hips are sore and hurt. Is there any cure for this? I have a mild heart condition and take medicines for that. I'm 78 years old and live alone.  
 Dear Reader: The condition you have is reasonably uncommon. In adults the major source of our blood cells is from the bone marrow. Sometimes it quits functioning and doesn't replace the cells that our body destroys regularly. Each one of your red cells has an average span of only 120 days. There are so many red cells in the blood that to replace these as they are destroyed, your bone marrow has to manufacture three million new red cells each second. You have so many tiny red cells in your blood that if you measured the surface area it would represent an area of 40,000 square feet.  
 We tend to take all these things for granted and are only aware of what

enormous changes are occurring in our body when some balance is disturbed. There are many reasons why the bone marrow may stop producing enough blood cells to maintain a proper balance. The bone marrow can be replaced with tumor growth. It can stop functioning because of the toxic response to medicines. Many common medicines can cause this in a few susceptible individuals. There is a long list of chemicals which can induce it also. Finding out which medicine or chemical may have precipitated such a response literally requires a Sherlock Holmes. Then, of course, your body has to have adequate nutrients to stimulate production. Pernicious anemia is caused by an inadequate amount of vitamin B-12 which is essential to the formation of the new red blood cell. In some people the chronic loss of small amounts of blood—for example, caused by bleeding from the digestive tract, may exhaust the bone marrow's ability to form cells. In its exhausted state, it's unable to respond adequately.  
 I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-3, "Understanding The Anemias. It will explain to you the

delicate balance between the formation of red blood cells and the destruction of the cells plus all the different things that can affect this balance. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of

this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. As you see, the proper treatment of your blood cell balance mechanism depends entirely on what has caused it. In many instances medicines are very helpful in correcting the problem.

Because of many of the true general public believes that all miracles that are accomplished in medical problems can be cured, and medicine, I sometimes think that the that the cure should be simple.

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# Engagements



Suzanne Francis



Sheryl Hurt

**WENDELL** — Mr. and Mrs. John K. Francis of Wendell announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Suzanne, to Dale Leatherberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leatherberry of Huntsville, Ark.

Miss Francis is a graduate of Wendell High School and Brigham Young University with teaching certificates in both secondary and elementary levels. She is presently teaching at Toole, Utah.

Leatherberry is a graduate of Huntsville High School and the University of Arkansas. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Montana-Wyoming Mission. He is currently employed with the Utah State Health Department, but plans to begin Podiatry School in San Francisco this fall.

The couple plans a July 12 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held July 14 at the Wendell LDS Church.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hurt of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl, to Rick A. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Kline of Philadelphia.

Miss Hurt is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and for the last year has been involved with Shepherd Ministries in Ventura, Calif., and Ketchum. She recently returned to Ventura from Ketchum to attend the Shepherd Ministries School of Practical Christianity.

Kline spent six years in the Navy and was based at Fort Huachuca, Calif., the last three years. He presently resides in Ventura and works for a title insurance company. He is a licensed minister with the Assemblies of God Church and is a youth pastor of the People's Church in Ventura.

The couple plans a June 30 wedding.

## Linda McFadden

**HAGERMAN** — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McFadden of Hagerman announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Gall, to Darrell Douglas Heinemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heinemann of Twin Falls.

Miss McFadden, a 1975 graduate of Meridian High School, will graduate this May from the College of Idaho with a zoology degree.

Heinemann, a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will also graduate this May from the College of Idaho with a degree in math/computer science.

The couple plans a June 2 wedding at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

## Field school

**KING HILL** — A field school will be held at Clover Creek, a mile east of King Hill, by Boise State University between June 2 and July 13.

Courses in geochronology and pre-historic geology will be offered along the Snake River at the Clover Creek site.

Two on-site courses will be included: field techniques and analysis for 4 credits, and photography, aerial photographic interpretation and cartographic analysis, 2 credits.

Clover Creek is the site of the first prehistoric village to be discovered and excavated in southern Idaho. Within the historic domain of the salmon, it lies in the Lake Bonneville flood deposit area dating from 18,000 to 30,000 years ago. The village itself is 4,000 to 8,000 years old.

Means and gear will be provided to students taking classes, which cost \$30 per credit hour. For further information about field school, contact Mario P. DeSile, Department of Geology and Geophysics, Boise State University, Boise, 83725, or phone 355-3643.

## Mrs. Cox heads teachers group

**TWIN FALLS** — Marygrace Cox of Jerome was installed president of the Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association at their last regular meeting of the year held recently at the Turi Club.

Also installed by Mrs. Mary Helen Perry were Anna Davis, vice president; Thelma Melvin, secretary; and Francis Satterwhite, treasurer, all of Twin Falls.

During the meeting questionnaires

were filled out by members on senior citizen services to be supported during the next legislative session. Results will be sent to Garth Bold, state chairman, and added to results from all other groups in the state. From this will be chosen the top five issues to be supported for passage by the group.

Noted during the meeting was the Senior Citizen Annual Conference and Festival of the Arts to be held in several towns.

Entertainment for the meeting included Bill Smith, county assessor-guitarist and singer who performed

## Debbie Long

## Jay-C-ettes president

**TWIN FALLS** — Debbie Long, newly elected president of the Twin Falls Jay-C-ettes, was chosen as Outstanding First Year Jay-C-ette for the State of Idaho at the recent Jaycees-Jay-C-ettes Annual State Convention held in Coeur d'Alene.

Mrs. Long competed against other first year Jay-C-ettes from southeastern Idaho. After chosen regional winner she went on to compete with other women around the state in an oral interview.

Other Magic Valley members elected to state offices were Cheryl Korn, a Kimberly-Hansen native, to Jay-C-ette state president; Cyd Dillon, the immediate past-president of the Twin Falls Jay-C-ettes, to internal vice president of the Idaho Jay-C-ettes; Scott Busman of Buhl, to membership vice president of the Idaho Jaycees; and Eric Long, immediate past-president of the Twin Falls Jaycees, to District director.

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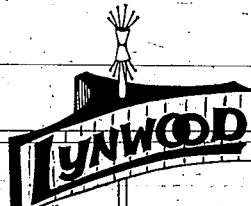
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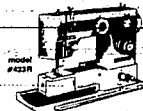
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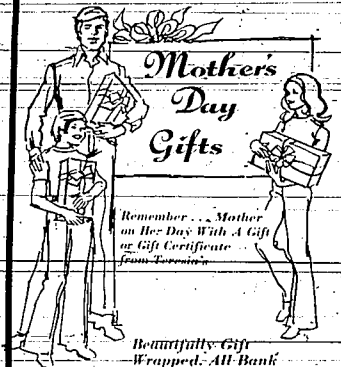
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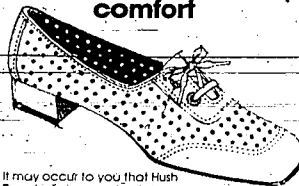
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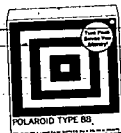
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# Idaho Weekender



# Entertainment

## Special Events

### Twin Falls

The Company 1 presents Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" May 17, 18 and 19 at the Elks Building at 8 p.m. The play, written in 1949, is regarded as America's first tragedy, according to director Ed Burt.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students, and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets will be available at the door.

"Friday Night Live" features Tim Nay, clinical social worker, speaking on "Changing Children's Behavior." The program is held Friday at 7 p.m. at Book Magic, 121 2nd St. N. and is sponsored by Book Magic and OpenSpace magazine. Admission is free and reservations are advised as seating is limited. For more information and reservations call 734-9033.

The first annual Snake River Indian Arts and Crafts Show will be held Saturday, June 2, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the National Guard Armory at the College of Southern Idaho.

The combination arts show and arts sale will bring together as many as 100 Indian artists from the Bannock, Shoshoni, Paiute and Nez-Perce tribes in Idaho, according to Russ Howell, the show's coordinator.

Howell says the art work exhibited and sold will range from Indian jewelry, beadwork, mosaics and pottery to paintings, shawls and metal work.

In addition to the arts and crafts show, Howell says live buffalo will be exhibited and an Indian dance group will perform tribal dances.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the three artists with the best displays at the show and Howell says ideally a member of each of the Indian Tribal councils will judge the work exhibited.

The proceeds from the show will be donated to the Idaho State Correctional Institution Indian Dance Group.

Indian artists exhibiting their work will pay \$10 for a display table and 50¢ will be charged for general admission.

Artists interested in purchasing a display table should write for more information to: Snake River Indian Arts, c/o Russ Howell, 1812 Magnolia, Jerome, Idaho, or call 324-8296.

### Boise

"Legs Diamond" and "Doucette" will headline a concert hosted by Wolfman Jack at the Boise State Stadium Sunday, May 13. Seven local bands will participate in a "Battle of the Bands." Tickets are \$4.50 and are available at Budget Tapes and Records in Boise and at the door.

Blue Oyster Cult will appear in concert at the Boise Fairgrounds May 24. Tickets are \$6.50 and are available at the door and at Budget Tapes and Records in Twin Falls.

### Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Center Gallery will hold an opening Saturday, May 19, from 7-9:30 p.m. for advanced

ceramics students Kevin Helvey, Dan Deak and Kathleen Lowry. Their work will be exhibited through May 31.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. There will be no charge.

The gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays. A 30% discount will be given on selected articles.

## Music

### Twin Falls

The Alley, Homegrown, country western, Tuesdays through Sundays, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Road Show, Friday and Saturday.

Disco Dock, disco dancing for teenagers.

Holiday Inn, Jet Lag, through May, nightly, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littleree Inn, Phil and Bess Anybody's Guess, through May 12; Westbound, May 14-June 9, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Jeff Schaffer, guitarist/ pianist/ singer, contemporary popular music, through May 19; Wendling and Hansen, May 24-26, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Turf Club, Dirty Legs, rock, Friday and Saturday.

### Jerome

Smokeshop, Stanley Stompers, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Bliss

Silver Dollar Bar, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

The Circle Bar, The Hills and Misses, country western dance music, Fridays and Saturdays, through May, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Buhl

Alibi, Dikker Flats, Friday and Saturday, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

### Burley-Rupert

Bain Lounge, Celebration, disco, country, and rock, through May.

Blue Room, Saturday Knights, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Fifth Amendment, Wild Winds, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Residence Inn, Nashville, West, contemporary country, through May 12; The Brass Ring, May 14 through June 2.

### Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

### Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, The Crystal Image with Boyd Graham, country rock and western, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Nugget, The Tradesmen, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Hazelton

Landmark, The Fugitives, contemporary country

dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

### Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, The Delands, through May 13; Juanita Rose, May 14 through May 20.

Club 93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horseshu, Ann Jones and Her Sweethearts, through May 27.

### Ketchum

Alpine, country-western dance music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday.

Silver Creek, live music, Wednesday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Paul

Office, Mercedes, contemporary pop, rock and western, through May, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

### Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

## Radio Highlights

### AM

#### KART

Liberty Lobby, 6:10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

UPI Roundtable, 6:05 a.m., Sundays.

#### KEEP

"The Friday Night Artists' Spotlight" this week features the music of Bob Seger from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

#### KTLC

"Midday," featuring news, interviews, and weather, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Evan Slack and the Farm Bureau market report airs every day at 7:15 a.m., 12:25 p.m., and 5:15 p.m.

#### FM

#### KEZJ

"Sunday Morning at the Symphony on EZ 95" is presented Sundays at 9 a.m.

#### KFMA (103.0)

The Great American Radio Show, top-40 countdown, 1:30 p.m. Sundays.

The Doctor Demento, 10-12 p.m., Sundays.

#### KMTW

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. The nation's top-selling records, as compiled by Billboard magazine, will be played along with vignettes of music stars.

#### KRMK

"Dallas Dobre Radio Show," rekindling old-timey country, bluegrass and swing music, Mondays through Fridays, 3-7 p.m.

Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities presents classical music Sundays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. with host Mitch Radov.

#### KSKI

"Jazz with Al Pine" airs Sundays from 2-7 p.m.

Classical music with host Mitch Radov airs Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## On the Cover

One of Julianne Slaughter's pupils rehearse for a concert scheduled for May 18. Mrs. Slaughter uses the Suzuki teaching method, which allows even very young children to learn and play music. Please see story on page 4. Times-News photo by Dianne Hagaman.

### AM

KART (1400)

KEEP (1450)

KLIX (1510)

KSKI (1540)

KTLC (1270)

### FM

KEZJ (95.7)

KFMA (103)

KMTW (96)

KRMK (98.9)

KSKI (93.5)



The Manhattans will headline

## Barbershoppers compete in Twin Falls sing-off

**TWIN FALLS**—Barbershop choruses and quartets from Idaho and Montana will compete in a sing-off Saturday, May 12, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. A public show will be held at 8 p.m.

Dr. Charles Lehman of Buhl, who heads the Magic Valley sponsoring committee, said registration is heavy for the event and some seven barbershop choruses and 15 quartets are expected to participate.

In the chorus competition, the Magichords of Twin Falls will be challenging last year's winners from Missoula, Mont. Robert Cochran of Jerome directs the Magichords, who will number 60 in the competition.

Preliminary competition, which is also open to the public, will be

held Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Manhattans, a quartet from Manhattan Beach, Calif., will headline the evening show. The group has been together for 21 years and have performed throughout the U.S. They bill themselves as the "second funnest quartet" and they don't care who claims to be first. They claim to have "never" won a contest, but never lost a show.

The winners of the competition will go to Calgary in October for the Evergreen District Competition.

Tickets are \$2 for the afternoon competition and \$3 for the evening program. They are available at the Idaho Barber Shop in Twin Falls and at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl or from any member of the local barbershop chapter.

### CACTUS PETE'S & HORSESHU

**CLUB:** fine food south of the border in Jackpot, Nev. At Cactus Pete's... Fri. night features seafood Buffet Sat. night... Prime Rib, Monday thru Thursday, a la carte. Your favorite cocktails, of course! Reservations encouraged on weekends. 208-733-5163. HORSESHU buffet-7 days a week. Fast food service & Deli at the TREASURE HOUSE S. of the Horseshu. Wine, Diner's Club, and Master Charge welcome.

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Imagine the atmosphere of candlelight dining combined with the taste-tempting cuisine of old Italy! Garden-fresh salads topped with your choice of mouth-watering dressings from one of the best salad bars in the Valley! A glass of wine or your favorite beer. How dinner with us or take it home, we have orders to go! We Americans at Master Charge... of course! We are located at 302 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, 733-2833. We're new owners, and we'd enjoy meeting you! Mon-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m., 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Sat. Closed Sun.

### Snake River Junction and Exchange

... Located in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls—Just the spot for your dining and entertainment pleasure. Daily chef specials by our own Chef Valdez. And this week, appearing in the lounge "JET LAG", playing from 8 P.M. to 1 A.M. Exciting dining and entertainment Proudly Presented by the Holiday Inn.

### SANDPIPER

... For some of the best Seafood in the Magic Valley, stop by and try our Lobster and Shrimp. The sand bar has the freshest things from the good Earth available. Featuring choice steaks, prime rib, and seafood. From 5:30 - 11:30 Monday thru Saturday. Sunday hours: 11:30-9:30. Breakfast from 5:00-11:00 a.m. Live entertainment Tuesday thru Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30. Located on Blue Lakes North in Twin Falls.

### BARTON'S CLUB 93

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## From the Kitchen



Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Suzuki-method students receive instant positive feedback

# Music made simple as the ABC's

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Years ago it was an accepted fact in the musical world that a child of four must be a prodigy to be able to play a violin not only with reasonable expertise but authority and feeling.

That was before a Japanese violinist and teacher named Shinichi Suzuki launched a new concept of teaching stringed instruments to children as young as two years.

His concept, now known throughout the United States as the Suzuki method, was begun in Twin Falls 10 years ago by Juliene Slaughter, longtime violin teacher. She still is as enthusiastic over the method as when she had to send to Japan for lesson material when the concept was in its infancy.

On May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the new Vera O'Leary Junior High School the public can hear her Suzuki violin students in a combined concert with the Twin Falls High School Symphony, directed by her husband, Del Slaughter. There will be no admission charge.

Mrs. Slaughter describes the Suzuki approach as "fantastic."

"It really motivates the children," she said. "The biggest advantage she sees is that it gives small children a love and sensitivity to music which under old traditional teaching methods only a minority of these beginning violin ever achieved."

Referred to as the "mother

language" method, Suzuki students first learn by rote. They listen to their teacher play and to recordings—of simple songs they already know such as "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."

Long before they are burdened with the mental gymnastics of reading notes their listening experience allows them to produce pleasing simple melodies of familiar songs. Thus they are comfortable—playing without music, a feat many adult players have had to painfully learn.

They can produce pleasing sounds (the lack of which has caused countless families of beginners to grit their teeth) because teachers such as Mrs. Slaughter first spend much time showing the youngsters how to hold their violin under their chin unsupported by their left hand and how to hold the bow.

They develop rhythm and concentrate on producing a good, strong sound on the open strings, sometimes for weeks. As they progress to placing their fingers on the strings tape is used to show the proper placement.

While traditional music teachers have criticized the initial dependency upon rote learning and the lack of basic training in rudiments, the Suzuki method allows even toddlers to enjoy the fruits of their musical labors within a short time. This is in contrast to the old approach of requiring a beginner to learn scales and work on exercises which provide no

emotional motivation or enjoyment.

The Suzuki method is based upon four basic principles: listening, proper techniques, motivation and reinforcement.

As students progress they learn to read music, associating the black notes on the musical staff with the positions of their fingers and sounds they already are accustomed to through repetition. The theory is that children can learn to play a violin or other stringed instrument in the same way they unconsciously learn their mother tongue—through endless repetition.

Mrs. Slaughter said Dr. Suzuki's method grew out of his compassion for orphaned Japanese children following World War II. Encouraged by the ability displayed by youngsters to assimilate their mother tongue he saw a great opportunity to enrich their lives through music.

His primary goal remains after 30 years to teach young people not only how to play the violin, but to make children who, according to Mrs. Slaughter, who has attended several Suzuki institutes which are held throughout this country.

"The goal is not to make prodigies but to make children sensitive to the beautiful things in life," she said.

Since Dr. Suzuki's brother manufactured violins it was easy for him to develop smaller instruments. Children use violins trimmed to 1/16 the full size. The

Suzuki method can be used with all strings and piano, but the violin is the most adaptable to small children because it is available in smaller sizes.

Mrs. Slaughter's students range from three years through high school. Not all of them began with the Suzuki method but she has also used it successfully on adults. Six of her Suzuki students are from one family—The children of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Krahn, ranging from John, 3, to Kelly, 15, will perform "Aloha Oe" at the May 18 concert.

There also will be a demonstration of the Suzuki method by the youngest students, whom Mrs. Slaughter calls the Pre-Twinklers: Melissa Cutler, John Krahn, Jon Lewis and Carrie Jo Wines.

Other program selections and participants include "LaFolia" by Corelli, played by Terri Bingham, Karen Connolly, Kelly Krahn, Lisa Krahn, Juanita Osborn, Alison Paige and Cindy Repetto.

The same group, with Lowell Krahn, will play Bach's "Gavotte." Dvorak's "Humoresque" will be played by the same group with the addition of Carolee Cox, Bridget Heindel, Jennifer Hovey, Lisa Lund, Todd Swenson, Kristi Slane, LaRene Waldron and Dobbie Williams.

"Gavotte" by Becker will be performed by Bridget Heindel, Jennifer Hovey, Lisa Lund, Lowell Krahn, Todd Swenson and LaRene Waldron. They also will play Beethoven's "Minuet in G" with

the addition of Chris Caspersen, Carolee Cox, Anne McClure, Kristi Slane and Thor Mikesell.

This same group, with Julie Davis, Aundria Krahn, Gregg Krahn, Amy Stukenholz, Carol Calico, Steve Cox, Randy Cox, Juliene Hamilton and Kristin Swensen will play Lully's "Gavotte" and a waltz by Brahms.

The "Symphonette" will play "Allegretto" by Pizzetti, "Ein-Klein-Nachtmusik" by Mozart, "Dream of a Lifetime," by Mancini and "It's Not Unusual," by Mills.

They will accompany the Suzuki students in Handel's "Bourne," Bach's "Minuet I," Suzuki's "Perpetual Motion" and Bailey's "Long Long Ago."

Young violinists participating in this last group, not mentioned previously, include Matt Heindel, Rachelle Thurston, Brandy Denton, Heather Matheison, Lovena Mikesell, Sherilyn Mitchell, Betsy Pippitt, Steve Black, Terri Whitney and Chris Johnson.

The concert will conclude with the entire group playing Twinkle Twinkle variations.

Dr. Suzuki was in Salt Lake City last month for a workshop. Mrs. Slaughter said it is very unusual for the music educator to be in the United States. Many American teachers go to Japan yearly for training in his method. Suzuki institutes are held at Brigham Young University and one is held at Nampa each June.



# Movies & Music

## Economic realities put in focus

By SHELLY KINZEL  
Times-News Writer

Nomadays, the average consumer is equally aggravated by big business and big labor. When we hear the demands of a powerful labor leader and know that a walkout by his union will cripple the nation and cost us huge sums of money, it is easy to become frazzled. It is also easy to forget why unions came to be in the first place.

"Norma Rae," a new film at the Twin and Jerome Cinemas, reminds us of the early days of the labor movement. Set in a Southern cotton mill town in 1938, the story might well have occurred in the 1930s, for the people in this modern-day saga work under

abominable sweat shop conditions. Norma Rae, forcefully portrayed by Sally Field, works in the mill alongside her mother (Barbara Baxley) and father (Pat Hingle). She is distraught by her mother's occasional deafness and her father's physical exhaustion, both due to overwork and the excruciating noise level in the mill. Although spongy and outspoken, she knows her attempts to improve conditions are in vain — the workers need the mill for survival and the employers are aware of their total dependence.

Into this small Baptist town walks a Jewish labor organizer from New York. Ruben, engagingly played by Ron Liebman, is an

urban intellectual, who seems doomed to failure in such an alien environment. His easy-going nature and calm, however, belie an indomitable will and a passionate belief in his cause.

At their first few meetings, Norma Rae sees Ruben as an amusing oddity, but she soon realizes he is her hope for the future. He also awakens in her something she has never felt before — a sense of her own worth and intelligence. Amidst severe opposition, she finally joins his effort to organize the reticent and intimidated workers.

The film, in general, is often poignant and moving. The scenes which depict the atmosphere of the mill and the plight of the laborers

are grimly realistic. Norma Rae is a very believable and appealing character, a vulnerable, spirited woman who too often is the pawn of an abusive society. When she finally breaks loose and stands up for her rights, it is a triumph for the entire human race.

The very best part of the film is the relationship between Norma and Ruben. It is refreshing to see a mature man and woman share a close, meaningful experience which is not sexual in nature. Although the possibility of physical intimacy is always present, it is not the inevitable outcome of their growing friendship and admiration.

Despite these positive features, "Norma Rae" succeeds more as a

"Hollywood" popularization than a serious commentary on a social problem. The story is a little too pat, the struggles a little too predictable. A few scenes, especially the one in which Norma awakens her children from a deep slumber to reveal her sordid past and the ending a little too predictable. A few scenes, especially the one in which Norma awakens her children from a deep slumber to reveal her sordid past and the ending a little too predictable. A few scenes, especially the one in which Norma awakens her children from a deep slumber to reveal her sordid past and the ending a little too predictable.

If, however, you can forgive the director and writers for attempting to ensure the salability of their product, you should find "Norma Rae" an engrossing and stimulating feature with many exceptional performances.

## Muppets make Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The old Coconut Grove was filled with tinsel and excitement as the stars gathered backstage for a television special.

The house lights dimmed. There was a drum roll. A hush fell over the expectant audience and a spotlight illuminated the green race of the star-host for the evening — Kermit the Frog.

The celebrity-filled audience cheered lustily to Kermit's words of welcome. Such diverse personalities as Liberace, Candy Bergen and Peter Falk joined in the ovation.

All the excitement was for "The Muppets Go Hollywood," an hour-long CBS special scheduled for May 16.

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# Tarwater declares itself "born-again"

BOISE — Tarwater, known in the Magic Valley for its country music with a hard rock edge, has made a new dimension to their music — gospel.

The group has become "born-again Christians" and playing gospel and doing good deeds is their goal now.

They are going to do both on

Sunday, June 10, at 2 p.m. when they will put on a gospel concert to benefit historic preservation.

Arthur Hart, director of the Idaho Historical Society, will stage the concert inside the walls of the historic Old Idaho Penitentiary, which is now open for tours. Proceeds from the concert will be donated for restoration of the

Society's 1887 Bishops' House, located next to the "Old Pen."

Seating will be outdoors in the exercise yard and inside the walls of the prison. Hart recommends casual clothes and blankets for seating on the ground.

The "Old Pen" is located just off Warm Springs Avenue in Boise.

Tarwater's music is currently rock country/gospel. Lyle Evans, co-leader, said, "We still play the same style of low-down, bluegrass, swing and rock. We've always played some gospel songs just for the novelty — but now they have a real meaning for us."

Evans said Tarwater wants to go full-time gospel and is in the process. "We're writing a lot more original songs with gospel messages," he said. They often feature co-leader Teddy Jones on the fiddle and Michael Freed on banjo.

The Tarwater group doesn't want to play in bars any more. Evans said he gave up "drinking and carrying on when I found Jesus." He feels good about doing the benefit to help historic preservation.

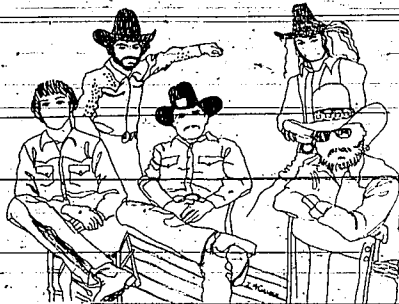
"Our music is for all age groups," Evans said. "It is for Christians and non-Christians, too."

Tickets are a tax-deductible donation of \$4 to Friends of the Bishops' House, the non-profit

group formed to restore the house. They are on sale at the Idaho Historical Museum.

For mail orders, send a check to

Bishops' House concert, Idaho Historical Museum, 610 N. Julia Davis Drive, Boise 83706. The tickets will be held at the door.



Tarwater takes Gospel turn.

## Amii Stewart's overdrive disco

By GEORGE KANZLER JR.

Newhouse News Service

"Knock on Wood" Amii Stewart (A&A/RCA). The title track single, a disco remake of a soul tune made classic by the late Otis Redding, has jumped to the top of the singles charts around the country. It's a very vibrant cut, heavy on drums and horns, just a bit of electronics, hard funk behind it all.

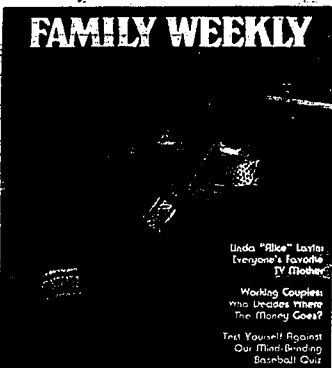
Stewart is an American who made her mark in Europe and England as a dance singer in musicals. Although the disco

tracks are the most arresting on "Knock on Wood," she also proves an adept ballad singer with enough versatility and range to sustain a good concert set.

As for the disco sounds, "Light My Fire — 137 Disco Heaven" is

every bit as vibrant as the title cut and should keep Amii Stewart up there on the charts. It's a tour de force that rivals Donna Summer and has some refreshingly human hand-clapping and horns in the disco mix.

Read it May 13 in



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DAVID GEFFEN  
... not making waves

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN  
© King Features Syndicate, Inc.  
Q: Why was a special security force hired to protect Neil Diamond during his recent hospitalization? Did he receive threats on his life? — S.L., Denver.  
A: No, the culprits were over-enthusiastic fans who threatened to disrupt Neil's recuperation from spinal surgery. Seems some Diamond buffs even tried to pose as hospital employees to get a glimpse of their bedridden hero. Neil's wife, Marcia, called out the

A: That romance was a long time ago. At the time, Geffen's only claim to fame was that he was seeing Cher. And when they broke up that ended the publicity — for him. Geffen has been teaching a course on the music industry — first at UCLA and then at Yale University. Recently, he joined Warner-Communications to serve as a consultant and adviser to the record industry.  
Q: JUST DATING: Director John Frankenheimer has visited the set of the film "Conky" a number of



JOHN FRANKENHEIMER  
... interior motives

same security people who guard him at concerts, and they put the shield around the singer.  
Q: Musclemann Arnold Schwarzenegger looks huge in the many pictures we've seen of him. Is he really all that big in person? — F.C., Indianapolis.  
A: We glimpsed Arnold recently in a New York restaurant, and were surprised by his appearance. Arnold is not super tall, and his impressive physique was completely hidden under a conservative, pin-striped suit. He didn't look puny, to be sure, but Arnold didn't look quite as imposing as expected. On screen, it's a different matter, however, as we'll soon see when "The Villain" the movie Arnold recently made with Kirk Douglas and Ann Margret, finally comes out.  
Q: Remember when Cher was having a big romance with that record bigwig David Geffen? I don't hear anything about him anymore. What became of him? — G.L., Milwaukee.

times but he had no ulterior motive. Despite reports elsewhere, Frankenheimer is courting the star, Talla Shiré. It just isn't true that he's taking over from Gordon Willis who's directing his first film. Shooting is underway in New York with Elizabeth Ashley and Kay Medford.  
Q: Isn't all MacGrav pretty worried about how her movie career is going, especially since she's been in a couple of films that

l bombed with the critics and the public? — P.S.) Sam's Junction. - J.  
A: All is aware that her movie career is at an especially sensitive state since her last film to be distributed, "Convoy," was a huge flop. She worked very hard for her husband Robert Evans, on his production of "Players," and is working equally hard for director Sidney Lumet on "Just Tell Me What You Want." All was a nervous wreck before shooting of the latter movie began but says she relaxed when the cameras began gridding.  
KNEEP AWAY: The producer of a very successful movie musical paid the show's original theatrical producer more than half a million dollars to stay away from the movie. The reason: to keep the stage producer out of the film director's hair. The originators are also getting a big percentage of the film so they'll be doing quite well even though they had nothing to do with the movie version of the musical.

Q: I was amazed that David Bowie did no singing in that movie. It was a Gigolo. Does that mean he's given up his music in favor of an acting career? — P.D., Burlington, Vt.  
A: Bowie says he still plans to do concert tours. But he wants keep both careers separate. When he acts he prefers not to sing or do musical roles. Coming up next, "wally," about the life of Egon Schiele, an Austrian expressionist painter who died in 1918 at 29.  
Q: JUST TIRED? My spies tell me that George C. Scott is getting tired of making movies and would like to quit. He turned down a role in the movie "Salpica" after a reported offer of \$6 million. Scott said he didn't want to do the film because it had such a long shooting schedule. And on top of all this, I hear that George and wife, Trish Van Devere, are scabbing a lot. Right now they're finishing the film "The Changeling." Maybe all George needs is a vacation.  
Q: In an interview Frank Sinatra referred to one of his favorite songwriters as Chester. This was referring to Jimmy Van Heusen. Is this some private joke? — T.F., Oklahoma City.

A: Sinatra calls him Chester because his real name is Edward Chester Babcock. Oscar winner Van Heusen borrowed his professional name from a shirt ad.  
FAN MAIL: It may be hard to believe but a lot of Hollywood stars write fan letters to other stars. Two popular receivers of fan mail from fellow actors are Marlon Brando and Cary Grant. But few will admit they write the letters. One actor, Michael Caine, is not ashamed to admit that many years ago he wrote a letter to his hero Humphrey Bogart. But he is quick to add that it was the only fan letter

# Gossip

be ever wrote.  
Q: Maybe you can answer this. Is there any possibility that a "vasectomy" can be reversed? — B.S., Nashville, Tenn.  
A: Your question should be directed to the medical column but we can tell you this: According to the Population Crisis Committee surgical centers have had success rates from 50 to 90 percent. This was in men who did not suffer extensive tissue damage during the original sterilization.  
Q: Whenever I see a rerun of "Gilligan's Island," I think of Alan Hale Jr. my favorite actor in this wonderful TV series. Any idea

with much congratulations and kissing of hands. Naturally, the ladies all love the attention, along with the opportunity of meeting a TV personality.  
Q: Is it true that Jacqueline Onassis is an artist? — B.T., Chicago.  
A: Guests at Jackie's Fifth Avenue Manhattan co-op swear her well-publicized passion for painting is quite serious and very much in evidence. Jackie has her own easel, complete with paints, palette and the full professional array of brushes and artist's regalia, set up in a spacious room overlooking Central Park. We hear



BETSY CRONKITE  
... Walter's anchor

what this fine performer is up to these days? — K.R., Philadelphia.  
A: Alan, 61, who portrayed the ship's skipper in the popular TV series, is now the proud owner of a restaurant called The Skipper's Lobster Barrel in Beverly Hills. It's a fish and steak house, and the eatery — along with Alan — is very big on extra amenities and super-friendly atmosphere.  
The gregarious Hale (whose dad, of course, was the famed character actor Alan Hale) is very much in command on his turf. He often sees customers — charge by sending over cakes on their birthdays and other special occasions. The actor is quite glib and courtly, and he enjoys coming over to surprised guests' tables

Jackie usually has a different painting in progress on her easel.  
Q: Isn't Walter Cronkite's wife, Betsy, a pretty crack journalist in her own right? — B.S., Rochester, N.Y.  
A: Betsy, who's every bit her husband's match in the wit department, used to work as a newspaper writer — years ago. Before she and Walter wed in 1940, Betsy wrote an advice to the Lovelorn column in Kansas City. But Betsy says she just worked for the money and hung up the typewriter ribbon soon after she married Walter. Since then, she's made a full-time career of being anchorman/woman to the top CBS anchorman.

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# New Books

# An American holds the Keys to the Kingdom

## The Rut of Existence

**FLANNERY O'CONNOR: The Habit of Being.** Edited by Sally Fitzgerald. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$15.

By JOHN EHINGER  
Chicago Sun-Times  
(John Ehinger, city editor of the Sun-Times, also is a longtime student of Southern literature.)  
"To my way of thinking," Flannery O'Connor once wrote Andrew Lytle, "the only thing that keeps me from being a regional writer is being a Catholic writer and the only thing that keeps me from being a Catholic writer is being a Southerner."

In the almost quarter-century that has passed since those words were written, the question of Flannery O'Connor's "Southernness" has properly become the concern of literary historians. But her Catholicism and its presence in her small body of work stirred up a literary storm that abated only after her death 14 years ago.

In "Flannery O'Connor: The Habit of Being," Sally Fitzgerald has compiled a book of letters which, while somewhat constrained by the proximity of the writer's life, should end much of the disagreement about Flannery O'Connor's own vision of her work and the central role her beliefs played in it.

It is a book that is sure to provide grist for critical reconsiderations, numerous notes on sources and influences and countless graduate term papers. Fortunately, this material in the writer's own words should do nothing to diminish Flannery O'Connor's reputation as a brilliant storyteller and may

provide the foundation for an appraisal of her work that places the Catholic theology in a broader ethical framework.

Some of the confusion about her work was no doubt the fault of incompetent reviewers. Early discussions dealt only with its "grotesque" qualities; professors and fellow Southern writers complained that it was ugly, even loveless. And her own mother chided her for not writing stories about "nice people."

In purely social terms, there is a strong argument to be made for her fiction. The postwar South was undergoing cultural upheaval. The old order—or at least the illusion of it—was falling apart; folks didn't know whom to trust any more and a good man truly was hard to find.

To that extent, the two novels and the short stories faithfully capture the idiom of the region and the outward signs of "cultural change." With spreading industrialism, farm families were moving to the cities and the natural landscape was being cut for highways and tract developments. Overshadowing all was the question of race. A theme that figures prominently in her work and an issue raised repeatedly in the letters.

But this seeming preoccupation with the poor, the ignorant and the culturally displaced was not an attempt to assuage liberal guilt. To O'Connor's credit or otherwise, paternalism for her was as troubling as the mindless racism it was fighting. Flannery O'Connor's

concern was something different. "You have to be able to dominate the existence that you characterize," she wrote to a friend in Atlanta. "That is why I write about people who are more or less primitive...I write what I can and accept what I write after I have given it all can."

Though her thoughts on religion and art are extensive, the letters in this collection are as broad as they are deep.

Her correspondents included Robert Penn Warren, Robert Giroux, Caroline Gordon and playwright Maryat Lee. Here, too, are her assessments on William Faulkner, John Updike, J.D. Salinger, Randall Jarrell, Joseph Heller and Norman Mailer.

Missing from the collection are the letters O'Connor wrote while studying under Paul Engle at the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop. But Sally Fitzgerald, in confining the scope of the book to Flannery O'Connor's professional life, has made that omission unimportant.

She has produced a portrait of a writer whose sense of the comic and the absurd in the life around her was as strong as it is in her fiction.

By United Press International  
The Vicar of Christ, by Walter F. Murphy (Macmillan, \$12.95)

Walter Murphy's account of the rise and fall of American pop culture is the most-talked-about novel of the year.

Murphy uses a familiar but effective technique in unravelling the story of a resourceful man who becomes a Korean War hero, a presidential aide, a successful novelist, dean of a university law school, and chief justice of the United States before ascending to the throne of St. Peter.

Three narrators describe the major events in the life of Declan Walsh. The first narrator, a foul-mouthed master gunnery sergeant, tells how Walsh won the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism in the Korean War before using himself an everlasting gull feeling. The second is a patronizing associate justice of the Supreme Court who details Walsh's role as chief justice, and the third is a Roman Catholic cardinal who cherishes good food and fine wines.

These narrators leave themselves open to critics who take them at face value. The gunnery sergeant is a shallow, one-dimensional stereotype who could

cause a reader to cast aside the book in disgust. The associate justice looks down his nose at the cardinal because of his repeated use of the Italian word, *scop*. Yet he has justice, repeatedly, uses the condescending admonition, "Mind you." This fault-make-him-believable. The cardinal is a likeable character who makes himself reasonably understood despite his difficulty with the English language.

Walsh becomes a controversial chief justice because of his decision-making. He resigns from the bench and enters a Trappist monastery when his alcoholic wife dies in an auto accident. After the death of the pope, the cardinal suggests Walsh as a compromise when the cardinals are unable to elect a successor from their ranks.

Walsh's professional experience in dealing with veterans of the Vietnam and his idealistic goals lead him and the novel to a surprise ending.

Murphy's background as a law school professor makes the Supreme Court section of the book credible to the layman. His research into the anatomy of the Vatican likewise makes it easy for the layman to understand the workings of the papacy.

## Would the Devil say, 'Look it up?'

The Devil's Dictionary, by Ambrose Bierce (Thomas Y. Crowell, \$12.95) Not much has changed since Bierce cooked up this satirical commentary on American ways and manners in 1902. This edition is enhanced by some fine line drawings by J.C. Soares. Bierce was a newspaper

columnist, as well as a novelist, but took no pity on his profession. His devil's definition of a reporter: "a writer who guesses his way to the truth and dispels it with a tempest of words." Here is an excellent handbook for armchair iconoclasts. (UPI).

## U of I Pound lecture given by James Dickey

**MOSCOW — Ezra Pound doesn't rank among the top five poets of the century in poet James Dickey's eyes, yet Pound has had a profound and pervasive influence on contemporary poetry — including Dickey's, according to the Georgian poet.**

James Dickey — poet, teacher and author of the best-selling novel "Deliverance," gave the annual Pound lecture at the University of Iowa April 25.

The event, in memory of the famous poet Ezra Pound, who was born and spent his early years in Hanley, invites a distinguished scholar in the humanities to the campus each spring to lecture in his or her specialized area of knowledge. Dickey's topic was "Ezra Pound—What We Can Live."

"The lecture was sponsored by the Humanities Library, and departments of English and foreign

languages.  
"Pound's presence is so pervasive that a contemporary poet cannot put down a single word, cannot hear even a cadence without the suspicion that Pound has either suggested it or is in the process of causing him to accept it or reject it. His influence has been not only beneficial but releasing and exhilarating, and I believe also

that it will continue to possess these qualities," Dickey said.  
Dickey is also author of "Why Go to Europe to Write After Drowning?" an autobiography, "Self Interviews," and several books of poetry, including "Into the Stone." He is presently working on a second novel.

## Week's best sellers

- FITCION**
1. THE MATRABER CIRCLE, by Robert Leeson.
  2. FOGAS GOLD, by Joseph Heller.
  3. WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PIT?, by Erma Bombed.
  4. HANTA VO, by Ruth Becks Hill.
  5. SS-GI, by Len Deighton.
  6. PRIVATE AND PUBLIC, by A. Michener.
  7. OVERLORD, by Arthur Hailey.
  8. THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER, by John Cheever.
  9. DUBIN'S LIVES, by Bernard Malamud.
  10. MISS GRAY, by Lucian West.
- NONFICTION**
1. THE COMPLETE BURNSDALE MEDICAL CASES, by Herman Tiersower, M.D. and Robert Leeson.
  2. THE BROADWAY SPARKY LIFE and 3. 3. 3. 3.
  4. 100 PROSEPS DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS, by Howard J. Ruff.
  5. LATELY RECALL, by Myrtle, by Lillian Russell.
  6. LIFE, LIVING AND LOVING, by A.E. Hoagland.
  7. WOMEN DEAREST, by Christina Zwarg.
  8. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by J. B. McNeill.
  9. 100 BEST-SELLING ABROAD STRAIGHT, by J. B. McNeill.
  10. A NATION PROGRAM, by Nathan Perlmutter and Patricia M. McCarty Jr.
  11. HOW TO GET STRAYING, YOUNG WANTS OUT OF LIFE, by Robert

- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
1. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP, by John Irving.
  2. I'D LOVE TO BE A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PIT?, by Erma Bombed.
  3. THE WIVES, by Sidney Sheldon.
  4. TREASURES OF GOLD, by Laurie R. King.
  5. THE HAPPY COPPER SEA, by John D. Macdonald.
  6. SCHEDULES, by Judith Kerr.
  7. A STRANGER — MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
  8. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Martin F. Armstrong.
  9. THE LAST CONVERTIBLE, by Anton Myrer.
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. HOW TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH, by Robert C. Anderson.
  2. WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE?, by John D. Macdonald.
  3. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
  4. MURPHY'S LAW, by Arthur Bloch.
  5. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
  6. DIETITIAN'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX, by Richard Smith.
  7. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
  8. THE NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLING MARKOVICH-SHAPROVVER BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adrien Appel with Rosemary E. Edelstein.
  9. 10. THE WOMAN'S PRESS FOR SUCCESS, by John T. Molloy.



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# Television

TV Schedules  
May 11 through May 17



## Recipe for living

The comedy "You Can't Take It With You" gives one family's view of how to live. From left, Beth Howland, Paul Sand, Jean Stapleton,

Harry Morgan, Art Carney and Eugene Roche. The program will air Wednesday, May 16, on CBS-TV.

## To twirl or not to twirl

By JOAN HANAUER  
UPI Television Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — If this is "The Waltons," it must be Thursday. If this is "Little House on the Prairie," it must be Monday. That's how CBS and NBC want the viewer to feel, just like in the old days before the networks began to play 52-pickup with their schedules — and before ABC was the dominant network in prime time ratings. ABC will continue to take a bolder approach and scramble its schedule.

The move toward continuity is one of the few new trends revealed in the networks' announcements of their fall schedules.

As for the content of new shows in the fall 1979-1980 television season, it is what former CBS Television president Bob Wussler characterized when pressed as "more of the same."

From Buck Rogers, most recently of movie fame, to Trapper John, one of "M\*A\*S\*H's" from Benson (late of "Soap?") to an updated Frankenstein sitcom, almost every one of the 20 new shows that the three networks announced with such fanfare, and with promise of great expense, owes a debt to the past.

In scheduling, however, ABC has taken an aggressive position, moving some of its top shows out of place — shifting "Mork & Mindy"

to Sunday night and breaking "Laverne & Shirley" off from "Happy Days" and moving it into Thursday night.

CBS, on the other hand, is aiming for program stability. All but one of its old favorites will return in their familiar time slots — the exception is "The Jeffersons," moving to Sunday night.

Robert A. Daly, president, CBS Entertainment, explained his network's stayput position.

"We have received a tremendous amount of mail from viewers complaining about shows being changed around," Daly said. He brought up the CBS Thursday lineup of "The Waltons," "Hawaii Five-O" and "Barnaby Jones" and pointed to "the success we had this past year leaving Thursday intact, even though the shows were not young."

CBS has left Monday, Thursday and Friday intact in the upcoming season and has made only minimal changes on Sunday. NBC also has attempted to maintain the status quo by shifting only two of its returning shows, "Diff'rent Strokes" and "Hello, Larry."

Daly said he thought "more and more people are confused" by program switches and that ABC was taking a risk in tampering with its successful lineup. With "Laverne & Shirley" gone from Tuesday night, CBS will try to

make inroads with a kid-oriented show called "We're Cruisin'."

NBC Entertainment president Mike Weinblatt agrees that ABC "has taken a big gamble, breaking up its schedule. It's daring. It could work but it's a very high risk."

He admitted that NBC had done its share of bait-and-switch programming in recent years, but said he believed the network now was back to trying "to keep stability and build continuity of viewing — a philosophy we have not been most consistent in following recently."

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Channel	Station	Location
(2)	KBCI	Boise
(3)	KAID	Boise
(4)	KIVI	Boise
(5)	KMYB	Boise
(6)	KMVT	Twin Falls
(7)	KID	Idaho Falls
(8)	KPVI	Idaho Falls
(9)	KIFI	Pocatello
(10)	KBGL	Salt Lake City
(11)	KUTV	Salt Lake City
(12)	KTVX	Salt Lake City
(13)	KSL	Salt Lake City
(14)	KUED	New York - Satellite
(15)	SHOW	Atlanta - Satellite
(17)	WTCG	Portsmouth - Satellite
(8)	CBN	New York - Satellite
(10)	MCN	

### Note

- (2) — KBCI
- (6) KTVX (until sign-off; then KTVX until morning)
- (7) KUED (until sign-off; KTVU Oakland until sign-off; then KGSC San Jose until morning).

## Racy nocturnal-TV desired

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — A majority of Americans would like to see an occasional R-rated movie on late night television, but think there are too many sex-oriented programs during prime time, according to a TV Guide survey.

The nationwide poll, released Monday, showed 56 percent of those surveyed wanting racy late night offerings, but 53 percent objected to too much sex during the main TV-watching hours.

Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, N.J., which conducted the survey, selected a sample of 1,011 persons, 18 or older, in private homes throughout the nation.

"The survey indicates that some of the people who said there is too much sex on (prime time) TV might favor an occasional R-rated (late night) movie at the same time," said Harold O'Neill, who was in charge of conducting the poll.

**Atlanta Braves**

SAT. 6:00 & SUN. 12:00  
**CARDINALS**  
THURS. & WED. 7:30  
**DOGERS**

this week

**Movies**

**SAT. 8 AM**  
**SALUTE TO BOGART!**  
The Pottrified Forest followed by The Caine Mutiny at 12:30  
Tuesday of Sierra Madre 2:45  
**SUN. 8:30 AM**  
**THE QUIET MAN**  
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara  
**MON. 6 PM**  
**ALEXIE** Michael Caine

**THURS. 6 PM**  
**THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?**  
Jane Fonda, Gig Young  
**FRI. 5 PM**  
**CAULDRON OF BLOOD**  
Boris Karloff in his last major role—Vivica Lindfors

AND AT 8 PM OUTSTANDING NEW SERIES!  
Mon. Ascend of Man — Tue. America — Allstar Cooke  
Wed. Fall of Eagles — Thu. (8:30 p.m.) The Commanders

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MOVIES

11:30
(2) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'Just You and Me' 1973 Sara, Louise Lasser, Charles Grodin...
(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) 'Submarine' 1958 John Bentley, Brett Hestey...

and lands of...
(17) MOVIE (COMEDY) 'The Horse Feathers' 1932 The Marx Brothers...
(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) 'Guns for Sale' 1950 John Bentley, Brett Hestey...

(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) 'Seven Women' 1965 Anne Bancroft, Sue Lyon...
(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) 'The Treasure of the Sierra Madre' 1948 Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston...
(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) 'The Sea' 1960 Robert Montgomery...

Wednesday

EVENING
(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) 'Play As It Lays' 1972 Tuesday Weld, Anthony Perkins...
(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) 'Jutra' 1978 Jean YVES, Annee Redgrave...
(17) MOVIE (DUBSENSE) 'The Fury' 1978 Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes...

Tuesday
(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) 'The Reward' 1960 Marlyn O'Connor, Vittorio Minnelli...
(17) MOVIE (COMEDY) 'Born Again!' 1978 Dean Jones, Anne Francis...
(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) 'The Man Who Would Be King' 1975 Sara, Bess Armstrong...

Thursday
(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) 'The Boat' 1955 Marlon Brando, John Cassavetes...
(17) MOVIE (COMEDY) 'The Bride' 1961 Walker Brnoft, Fritz Wepper...
(17) MOVIE (COMEDY) 'The Bride' 1961 Walker Brnoft, Fritz Wepper...

Wednesday

(17) MOVIE (COMEDY) 'Mexican Hayride' 1948 Abbott and Costello...
(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) 'Hell in the Pacific' 1955 Guy Madison...
(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) 'The Sea' 1960 Robert Montgomery...

(17) MOVIE (ROMANCE-SPECTACULAR) 'Love of Hercules' 1954 Jayne Mansfield, Mickey Hargis...
(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) 'The Sea' 1960 Robert Montgomery...
(17) MOVIE (DUBSENSE) 'The Fury' 1978 Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes...

(17) MOVIE (COMEDY) 'The Boat' 1955 Marlon Brando, John Cassavetes...
(17) MOVIE (COMEDY) 'The Boat' 1955 Marlon Brando, John Cassavetes...
(17) MOVIE (COMEDY) 'The Boat' 1955 Marlon Brando, John Cassavetes...

SPORTS

FRIDAY
MAY 11, 1979
EVENING
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs St. Louis Cardinals...
(17) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME...
SATURDAY
MAY 12, 1979
AFTERNOON
(17) SPORTS (ACTUARIAL) 1) World Mixed Pairs Gymnastics Championships...

(7) CAMPION OUT
(17) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
EVENING
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs St. Louis Cardinals...
(17) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs St. Louis Cardinals...
(4) BOXING
SUNDAY
MAY 13, 1979
MORNING
(17) THREE O' CLOCK THREE This week: George McClintic, Kevin Coughlin...

(17) MOVIE 'I'll See You in My Dreams' (FRIL), 'Poopsters' (MON.), 'I Walk Alone' (TUE.), 'One Foot in Heaven' (WED.), 'Caroor' (THUR.)...
(17) MOVIE 'Big Jim McLain' (FRIL), 'And The Blues' (MON.), 'The Birds' (TUE.), 'Rhubarb' (THUR.)...
(17) MOVIE (EXC-THUR) 'Key West' (FRIL), 'Lighnawalt' (MON.), 'Lady Ice' (TUE.), 'The Ship' (WED.), 'The Ship' (THUR.)...
(17) MOVIE 'Son of Kong' (THUR.)...
(17) MOVIE 'I'll See You in My Dreams' (FRIL), 'Poopsters' (MON.), 'I Walk Alone' (TUE.), 'One Foot in Heaven' (WED.), 'Caroor' (THUR.)...