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Why does this license plate read 'IN DEBT'?

Ford to visit Idaho? 'Personalized' plates a \$100,000 Idaho craze

TWIN FALLS — President Ford may follow Ronald Reagan into Idaho, and Twin Falls, prior to the May 25 presidential preference primary. Rep. George Hansen said Saturday he will accompany both former Gov. Reagan and President Ford on campaign trips to Idaho. However, the President's Idaho campaign coordinator David Leroy, Boise, would not confirm a Ford visit. Terming a Ford swing through Idaho "a very serious likelihood," Leroy stopped short of saying Ford definitely will campaign in the state. "We just aren't going to announce anything until it is firm," Leroy added.

BY BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times News writer
JRB 1, PRT, HUPF, ZLA, ROKON 1, KOLB, NFA
What is it? A language from another planet, a cryptogram with no solution or a miscellaneous smattering of letters from an overturned bowl of alphabet soup? No, it's a list of Magic Valley personalized license plates. The plates are part of a larger craze which has swept the country from Virginia to California. In Idaho, where the program began three years ago, about 100,000 has been "peeped" from "vanity" plate sales. According to Jack F. Farley, administrator of the Motor Vehicle Division of the Department of Law Enforcement, his office each year sells an average of 1,300 plates for \$25 plus the regular license fee. "The money goes to the highway fund for beautification purposes," he says. "But environmental worries aren't the major reason. Magic Valley residents are buying the plates. Most owners of personalized plates say they bought the plates as a novelty and because the plates are easy to remember. "Last name plates are the most prevalent. "It's mine, and no one else has got one like it," says Larry F. Sablin, a Twin Falls pharmacist with a plate of his red 1974 Dodge pickup that reads SABIN. Leo Hult, a Twin Falls plumber, also uses his last name as a license number: HUFF. "First name plates seem to be the next most prevalent. "Some people monogram their shirts. I did my car," says Mrs. Lela R. Masters, a Balli housewife whose brown '73 Mercury Marquis plate is LELA. She says she's had the plate for almost three years. James W. Henry of Kimberly has a silver gray Oldsmobile Cutlass with a plate that reads BIG JIM. "That's what they call me," says Henry, who adds the plate on his wife's car is REBA, her first name. Nicknames are also popular as car licenses. SHORTY is the plate owned by Roy W.

Carter, a pilot-farmer, who stands 5-foot-6. Carter says his four boys bought the plate for his red '74 Dodge as a Christmas present two years ago. "Of course my sons don't call me that," he says, "but everyone else does." Carter's plate has an extra benefit. Because police officers and everyone else can tell who he is by looking at his plate, Carter says he drives more carefully than he used to. Marcus B. Skeem, a Twin Falls hay contractor, bought his wife Lenna a plate that reads WIFEY because that's what he calls her. "I think it's neat," says Mrs. Skeem whose green '73 Chrysler wears the plate. Other persons besides her husband call her "Wifey," she says. Mrs. Helen C. Edgar, a Twin Falls housewife, also has a nickname of sorts as a license number, on her green '72 Chrysler. The plate is TWIGGY. "Well you see, I'm a little on the plump side," says Mrs. Edgar, "and one of my neighbors once said to me 'You'll never be a Twixie,' so I bought the license plate." Mrs. Edgar says, "I get a lot of stares when I get out of the car, but the people laugh mostly." For many of those whose first or last names won't condense to six letters (all personalized plates must be six or less letters), and for many of those whose names have already been picked up by other "vanity" plate holders, initials have become popular. For example, JRB 1 stands for James Raphael Bollen, Twin Falls, who has the plate on his black '71 Pontiac Grand Prix. Other personalized-plate owners aren't content to use their names as license numbers. These persons try to get a message across. LA RAZA (Spanish for "the race," usually referring to the Chicano people) is the plate on the back of Flavio E. Padilla's blue '72 pickup. Padilla, an employment consultant in the Twin Falls employment office, says he has six LA RAZA plates, two for each year the special license program has existed. "I just wanted to start a collection," he says. "I don't have any hobbies, and maybe some day my kids will look back at my license plates and say, 'Hey, man, he's got a nice collection.'" (Continued from page 3)

Wealth division debated by UN

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Delegates to U.N. Conference on Trade and Development recessed for the weekend Saturday, leaving rich and poor nations deeply split on a blueprint for rebuilding the world's economy. But a series of American proposals put forward by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger gained surprising support among some Third World countries. Kissinger Thursday proposed the creation of a \$1 billion International resources bank to encourage investment in the development of raw materials in poor countries. He also proposed increased aid and the establishment of a "technology corps" to train Third World workers and said the United States was willing to participate in an international stockpile program. Several Third World spokesmen said that while Kissinger's program fell short of their ultimate aims, in many respects it went beyond what they had expected from Washington. Even Algerian Commerce Minister Layachi Yaker, who urged Third World countries to "reinforce their working solidarity and cooperation" with Communist countries, said the program has "positive aspects." But the poor nations lined up behind a speech by President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, who said that the living standards of the world's poor nations could best be improved through the so-called Manila declaration drawn up earlier this year. That document seeks the creation of a \$6 billion fund to finance "stocks" of 10 key commodities, a system of "indexing" commodity prices to world inflation, and a possible moratorium on debts owed by poor nations to rich countries. Leading Western nations, including the United States, France, Britain and West Germany, opposed many of these proposals as "unworkable and unfair" and unveiled their own alternatives. "On the political front, several developing nations led by Algeria have been carried out

international attacks on South Africa, Israel and Chile and have rebused Western nations of using blackmail against the Third World. They were believed to working behind the scenes to get South Africa and Israel ousted from the conference as "illegal regimes."

Methodists endorse gun control

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The 10-million member United Methodist Church Saturday called for licensing of all gun owners and registration of all firearms. The General Conference of the church approved without debate a statement urging stringent controls on all types of guns in one of the final actions before the 12-day meeting ends. The policy statement on gun control also urges a national ban on importing, manufacture, sale, and possession of handguns and handgun ammunition "with exceptions only for a few restricted areas such as law enforcement and antique collections. "We do not believe there is any Constitutional personal right to bear arms," the statement said. In one of its final reports on the conference, the church news service said most participants in the sessions, held every four years to formulate church policies, "seem to agree that the United Methodist Church has moved to the right."

today in brief

Automakers project record — Detroit (UPI) — Domestic automakers will push production to a 30-month high in June and record assemblies for the July-September quarter will mean new jobs and continued overtime, the trade publication Ward's Automotive Reports says. Barring a shutdown caused by the continuing United Rubber Workers strike against four major tire companies, the four U.S. automakers plan to build 864,000 cars in June as they close out the 1976 model year. That tops any month since November, 1973, just as the Arab oil embargo was triggering a two-year slump. **Ambulance driver begins job** — HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Peter A. Reilly, 21, has taken his first run as an ambulance attendant — unusual because he was licensed over state police objections because a manslaughter charge against him is still pending. Reilly was recently awarded a retrial of his manslaughter conviction in the 1973 slaying of his mother, Barbara Gibbons, 51.

Cardinal continues improvement — LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cardinal James Francis McIntyre, who suffered a stroke during Easter Sunday services, continues to improve at St. Vincent's Medical Center and is receiving some visitors. A hospital spokeswoman said Saturday that McIntyre's condition has "stabilized" and that he "was feeling better." He will be 90 next month. The spokeswoman said he was seeing and talking with selected visitors. **Archbishop visits Poland** — WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, president of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops, arrived Saturday for a one-week "visit" at the invitation of Poland's prime minister, Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński. Bernardin was scheduled to lay a wreath at the tomb of Tadeusz Kosciuszko, a Polish-American hero of the U.S. War of Independence buried in Cracow, 100 miles south of Warsaw. **Brazil signs trade pact** — RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — "Brazil was the big winner" in President Ernesto Geisel's visits to Europe, the President himself said Saturday. Geisel's estimation of his three-day visit to Paris last month and his four-day stay in London last week was made in London an exclusive interview with the *Rio newspaper O Globo* and published Saturday.

AF dam contracts sent — TWIN FALLS — Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District have sent a contract for construction of the new dam to Gordon H. Ball, Inc., Danville, Calif. Ball was the low bidding firm on the basic construction of the replacement dam at American Falls. John Barker, president of the American Falls district No. 2 board, said the contract, signed by a notice of intent to award, was sent the California Friday. The California firm submitted a bid of \$19.57 million for basic construction. Barker said the board has been in contact with Ball by telephone and members are certain he will sign and return the contract immediately. He said this should mean construction of the new dam can get underway about June 1. Since the bids were opened, Barker said, all but three of the spacheholder irrigation companies and districts which voted to approve replacement contracts, have signed contracts. The remaining three have assured board members their contracts will be coming in a few days. This will bring to 24 the number of companies

having signed contracts. It also means about 80 per cent of the space holders are under contract for repayment of the bonds voted to finance the new dam. The excellent bid figure has brought more support for the project, Barker said. Barker said the board is encouraged over the outlook of the project. It now appears the total replacement cost will be held within \$35 million. Spacheholders voted \$44 million in bonds for the project but only the amount of bonds needed will be sold and those not sold will mean no cost to the shareholders. The board estimates each water user will be paying only 70 cents per share annually as a repayment cost. The bid of \$19.57 million was well below the engineer's estimate of \$25 million, Barker said, and represents a considerable saving to water users. The contract with Idaho Power Co. stipulates Idaho Power will pay the first \$19 million of the contract, regardless of total cost. With the Power company committed for that amount, spacheholders will be paying largely for costs above and beyond the basic construction figure. These costs include engineering, back fill and a bridge over the dam.

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Church readies final Nebraska push — OMAHA — Sen. Frank Church's late-life presidential strategy is down to the last 72 hours in Nebraska. "Ideas" tonight presidential hopeful casts his fate to Nebraska Democrats Tuesday in his first ballot box test for President. On the eve of the election, frontrunner Jimmy Carter has predicted he will beat Church. And, the Senator's Nebraska campaign chairman won't predict a Church victory on Tuesday. "We just haven't had a chance to get his organization going in every county," Don Geis said Saturday. "I can't say we are going to win it all," the Lincoln insurance man said. A poll printed last Sunday in the *Omaha World-Herald* showed Church running third in Nebraska but Geis and other Church supporters say their candidate now has moved into second place in the contest — with at least 20 per cent of the vote. A week ago Carter had 29 per cent of the Democratic ballots according to the *World Herald* poll, Church 19 per cent. Speaking in Omaha Saturday Carter said "I think I will win" in Nebraska and characterized his opponents as being "last gasp" opposition. In recent days, observers in Nebraska believe Church has picked up substantial support from backers of Sen. Humphrey which may close the gap between himself and Carter. At least half of Humphrey's support moves to Church and none of the Minnesota Senator's

backers switch to Carter. Church theoretically could beat Carter on Tuesday. Carter has been campaigning for two days in Nebraska but now has left to concentrate on Maryland. Over the weekend Church picked up two endorsements which his supporters say could help him. Saturday morning, Nebraska's largest Democratic newspaper, the *Lincoln Star*, endorsed the Idahoan. Friday, at Nebraska's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, the head of the Corbushner AFL-CIO also informally endorsed Church. Both Carter and Sen. Church appeared at that major banquet of Nebraska Democrats. Church presented the former Georgia governor with a bucket of what he called "Idaho peanuts" — actually a 10 pound sack of potatoes. (See photo p. 9)

Backers of Sen. Church line up on Nebraska statewide



S.F. strike ends

United Press International
A 39-day-old San Francisco city workers strike came to an end early Saturday and agreement was reached on a proposal to end a 13-week technicians' strike against the National Broadcasting Company.

Labor disputes involving the United Rubber Workers walked against four major tire producers; Anheuser-Busch beer bottlers; Peabody Coal Co. and the United Parcel Service in 13 midwestern and western states; and apartment house workers in New York City; dragged on.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors capitulated to a demand of the city craft unions and removed from a June 8 ballot two proposals. One would have required dismissal proceedings against striking city employees; and the other would have locked craft workers pay cuts for two years. Agreements were reached on fact-finding committees to investigate the dispute.

Writers and telephone services had been affected at times, but chief burden of the strike to San Franciscans was the disruption of city transportation. Motorists, some of them volunteers, aiding persons without cars, managed to cope. Public transportation drivers Wednesday to return to work, and their action was regarded as a step toward bringing about the settlement.

Agreement on a proposal to end the NBC strike, called a "lockout" by the striking National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, was reached in Washington under federal mediation. The more than 1,700 striking employees must vote on the proposal before it becomes effective. Union officials agreed to its submission to vote, but made no recommendation.

Talks between New York City landlords and the Building Service Employees International Union were in a deadlock going into the weekend. The landlords Friday made their first offer in months of negotiations, and union officials rejected it.

Sanitation department workers collected garbage which had begun to pile up, but only where a health emergency had been declared; otherwise they refused to cross picket lines. Extra crews were put on to cope with the smelly refuse, and garbage bags were left before Grace Mansion, official home of Mayor Abe Beame, in Manhattan protests.

Some headway was reported by a

management source in talks between the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., the union's chief target, and URW negotiators, before meetings at Cleveland recessed until Monday. The strike is potentially threatening to the auto industry, and tire distribution on some newly made cars already has been changed by automakers.

A federal mediator said that intensive meetings were planned next week to settle the case, but without United Parcel, and he reported "steady progress" in talks the past week. Negotiations recessed Friday for the weekend.

The shifting of parcels to the postal service forced the nationwide mail service to call for overtime and to put on extra workers and trucks.

Seatbelt law recommended

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — The government should require drivers to wear seatbelts all the time, the top General Motors safety engineer said here Friday.

David E. Martin, the safety engineer, told a press conference that such laws have increased the use of seatbelts as much as 80 per cent in portions of Australia and Canada, and that they could work in the United States as well.

He said seatbelts, which are credited with cutting highway fatalities in half, are the best, most economical safety device yet developed for cars.

The problem, he pointed out, is that the bulk of drivers don't wear them, even though federal law requires that seatbelts be used.

"As a safety engineer, I regretted it when the government abolished the seatbelt interlock system, since it was an effective safety device," said Martin. "But I also realize it was not considered by the public to be a reasonable device."

The interlock system, which was mandated on cars for about 15 years in 1974 and 1975, was a device that required seatbelts to be engaged before the car could be started. Most cars now are equipped with lights and warning buzzers to remind drivers to buckle up.



It's the water

Plates project people

(Continued from p. 1)
John W. Mason, Twin Falls, says he has CRUSIN on his '41 Street Rod, "because that's what we do on Friday and Saturday nights. We just cruise around."

Mason is a member of the recently formed Magic Valley Early Iron, Inc., a local club for owners of cars more than 28 years old.

David C. Ledbetter, a glazier at South River Glass, also has INDEBT on his blue '75 Chevy Corvette, because "that's the situation I'm in."

Ledbetter, who bought the plate "just to be different," says he owes about \$3,000 on the car and is taking his time paying the debt.

"I get more comments on my license plate than I do on my car," says Ledbetter. "Message plates aren't always so easily discernible, however. Take for example the plate on a green '68 Chevy Corvette owned by Jerry W. Cain, a Murtaugh farmer. The plate is ZLZ."

According to Lee, Zora Duntov, a cardesigner-engineer, developed and produced about 200 cars with ZLZ engines that had 600 horsepower.

"In 1968 I got a hold of a car like Duntov's and designed an engine that was similar to the ZLZ," says Lee, who adds that it just about takes a Chevy fan to know what you're talking about.

"People are always asking me what it means," he says, "and the people who know always give me a wave."

Personalized-plate owners also use their license numbers to tell people what they do for a living. Thus, Pat Gerhart, Twin Falls irrigation equipment salesman, has a plate that reads H2O MAN.

According to Gerhart, some persons have taken to calling him "water boy" because of the plate. But Gerhart, who bought the plate two years ago, because "it was a wild idea," says he doesn't mind the name.

Another plate, DR PDP, belongs to Dr. Robert P. Bettlinger, a Twin Falls podiatrist. Bettlinger, who's had the plate on his white '60 Ford pickup for four months, says he doesn't consider the plate illegal advertising by a doctor.

"At least I hope it's not advertising," he says.

The question of illegal advertising by professions has caused problems for some plate owners and has led at least one owner to give up his plate.

Lu Dell Waldron, a Twin Falls certified public accountant, recently gave up his plate, CPA 1, because, he says, he thought it might be illegal advertising.

"I've since learned that it's okay," says Waldron, "but now I'm basically too lazy to get one again."

A SMASHED radiator is just one of the reasons Matt Smith, manager of Twin Falls Beverage Company, can't drive his lemon-colored '73 Lincoln Continental off a "Tucson Motors parking lot." Smith, whose plate reads OLY, says the car was involved in a head-on collision at an intersection. No injuries were reported.

A Twin Falls dentist, whose plate reads ZTH DOC, asks that his name not be used in this story, because he says, if his name appears in the paper with his license number, some one might think his plate is advertising.

Of course for many businesses and organizations, advertising isn't illegal, and those groups are playing the personal license plate game to the hilt.

Roger L. Kolb, manager of the Bradley Boiler Company, says five company service trucks have personalized plates: BOILER, STEAM, STEAM, STEAM and STEAM 3.

In addition, Kolb's wife, Joan, has a plate which reads KOLB.

Claywell (Doc) Harney, one of the owners of Fort Harney Building and Farm Supply, a lumber business, says five cars have personalized plates which are advertising for the company. There are a gray '75 Chevy pickup with BOARDS, a blue '72 Chevy pickup with CEDAR, a yellow '69 Lincoln Continental with TIMBER and a green '72 Ford pickup with FORT.

"It's easily worth the \$100 in advertising," says Harney, whose own car, a white '76 Lincoln Continental, has a plate which reads HARNLEY.

The plate on Harney's car has been particularly handy, he says. Once, while driving in Nevada desert near Las Vegas, Harney says a police officer pulled him over for speeding.

Harney says he didn't have his auto registration, but the officer "let it slide because of my license plate."

Other plates which are merely inexpensive advertising, according to their owners, are COKE and COKE '2 for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company; ROKON 1 for Rokon Motorcycles; NRA for the National Rifle Association; POODLE for Richardson's Poodle Styling; MONROC for Monroec, Inc., a company which makes road-in-tyres, concrete, and ALERT for Alert Checklist, a company which supplies subscribers with a list of persons who have outstanding checks.

Claude (Doc) Salisbury, owner and manager of Magic Carpet Travels, has MAGIC on his gold-'71 Plymouth Mercury station wagon.

The plate "brings me good luck," he says.

Ronald E. Hicks, operator of Fishin' Pool Fly Shop in Twin Falls, has TROUT on his brown '66 Chevyvan, "partly for advertising and partly because I'm a trout fisherman."

Matt Smith, manager of

Twin Falls Beverage Company which sells several beer brands, including Olympia, also has an appropriate plate: OLY. The plate is on his lemon-colored '73 Lincoln Continental, which currently sits on a lot at Tucson Motors, Inc., waiting for repairs.

According to Smith, his car was in a head-on collision at an intersection, and now the front end, including the radiator, is smashed.

Jokes Smith. "It's the water."

Some headway was reported by a

"Boise Cascade Homes are wrapped in insulation. So they're big on comfort and easy on the bills."

Boise Cascade puts insulation in the walls, the ceiling, even under the floor. And not just thick enough to meet HUD and FHA standards, but thicker, to meet their own standards.

That extra insulation alone can save you a pile of money on winter heating bills. (And it helps keep the house nice and cool in the summer.)

But that's not all. The Boise Cascade folks don't want any of those savings leaking out somewhere else. So they insulate the windows. With double panes of glass set in sliding aluminum frames. And they put in doors that seal magnetically when they're shut. Like the doors on refrigerators.

And every room of every Boise Cascade Home has its own thermostat. So when you leave a room, you can turn off the heat along with the lights. You don't waste money heating empty rooms.

These are mighty important features today. And the higher utility rates climb, the more you'll save by living in a Boise Cascade Home.

Of course there are plenty more reasons to buy a home from Boise Cascade. The way it's built. The materials it's made of. The whopping variety of floor plans (over 30) and exteriors (over 20) you can choose from.

To get the whole story, just mail in the coupon. Or even better, look up your local Boise Cascade Dealer.

Boise Cascade Homes
P.O. Box 8358
Boise, Idaho 83707
Please send me your free 8-page color brochure.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Boise Cascade Homes
Don't settle in anything less.

Cold grips midwest

By United Press International
A May cold snap set at least 15 cold records through the nation's midwest Saturday. A tornado touched down near Jacksonville, Fla., and high winds caused an estimated \$200,000 damage in Georgia.

The record lows included 29 at Toledo, Ohio, and 33 at Angelo, Tex. It was the coldest May 8 ever through parts of Ohio, Michigan, Kansas, Arkansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Texas, and Missouri.

A slowly moving cold front set off thunderstorms from the south Atlantic coast to the central and eastern Gulf coast.

- Richmond Construction 543-6775
- Burley Lode's Inc 678-0141
- Carey Patterson Bros. Construction 823-4238
- Gooding Mulloy Realty & Insurance 734-6781
- Hagerman Real Estate 837-6116
- Halley Richmond Construction 788-4305
- Jerome Waigle Building & Sale 324-5650
- Ruper La Dels. Inc. 426-3091
- Twin Falls Barnes Realty 733-8227
- Wendell Mulloy Realty & Insurance 536-2130

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JAMES RESTON

Reagan's foreign policy expertise draws laughs

NEW YORK — The funniest thing that has happened in the presidential election so far is the emergence of Ronald Reagan as an expert on foreign and military policy.

As a theatrical exercise, with Vice Jimmy out in front on the other stage, it's the only show in town, and the best role Ronnie ever had, but as a political performance, even though he has had good notices in Texas and elsewhere, it's obviously a loser, and even a laugh.

"Meet the Press" to stop condemning Ford's efforts to get a compromise on the Panama Canal unless he wanted to go to war on the issue.

Helping have-nots important priority

One of the most dramatic television commercials in recent years shows a young boy on a bicycle delivering papers. The boy tosses a paper onto a suburban porch and the announcer says, "This boy earns more money than half the people on Earth."

The commercial underscores how well America's economic system works. From another perspective, the ad also points out the tremendous economic gap between America, where the average yearly income is now over \$10,000, and the majority of nations, where the annual income is under \$900.

The disparity between the rich nations and the poor now ranks as the crucial international issue of the twentieth century.

Alternately begging for assistance and demanding it, the have-not nations on four continents are pushing hard for a bigger slice of the world's economic wealth.

In the West, these demands for more equitable division of wealth are heeded as fearful rumblings from ravaging malcontents.

Many of those living in rich nations perceive redistribution of wealth as the process of chipping away at the western standard of living to build up backward nations.

This misconception makes it politically difficult for any national leader in the West to advocate redistribution of wealth.

Predictably, much of the industrial world reacted with shock and bitter denunciations this week when U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger proposed a plan to redistribute wealth.

Kissinger has called for a \$1 billion international bank, financed by the industrialized nations, to help developing countries.

France, Great Britain, and Italy already have criticized the proposal.

While Kissinger's plan may not be perfect, the industrialized nations are making a potentially disastrous mistake by not rallying around some reasonable scheme to redistribute the world's riches.

Continued opposition to any real economic aid to poor nations could lead to war, famine and even the economic decline of western nations.

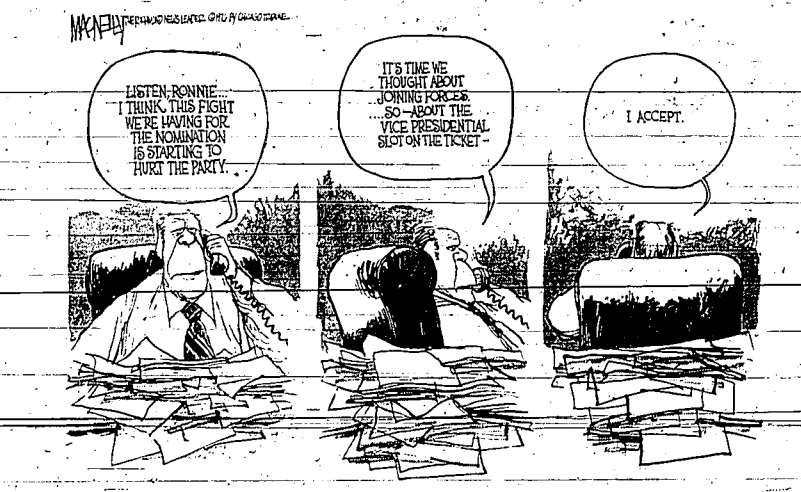
Helping the have-nots develop stable, progressive economies would, however, stabilize Africa, Asia, and South America.

As long as these poorer continents feel they are being ripped off by the rich nations they will remain bitter, backward and belligerent.

If the industrialized world extends a wholehearted commitment to the Third World, much of the turmoil and frustration felt by these nations might be blunted.

And, helping the poor nations could guarantee continued access to raw materials in the developing world which are needed to keep the industrial nations in production.

Finally, developing the poor nations into consumers would guarantee new markets for western goods and technology.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Choose Henry or nomination, Ford told

WASHINGTON — Having undergone primary elections and humiliations not experienced by a President since William Howard Taft in 1912, Gerald R. Ford is being braced with this stern advice: You will lose the nomination unless you place your house in order, starting with the sacking of Henry Kissinger as secretary of state.

particularly if he sticks with his political operatives who publicly and privately attribute Reagan's stunning victories to the "cross-over" Democrats rather than basic Ford campaign problems.

Perhaps the most critical aspect of Texas, however, was the point of re-entry for Henry Kissinger. His championship of black majority rule in Rhodesia is blamed for the magnitude of Reagan's win by Ford partisans who are publicly describing the Ford-Kissinger relationship in extraordinarily blunt terms.

Conversation stoppers

WASHINGTON — Every once in a while it is my wont to print conversation stoppers that can help people at parties when things are getting dull.

Letters

Editor: Times-News: It seems quite apparent that candidates trying to replace Rep. George Hansen are all talking a very conservative line. They charge that Congressman Hansen has not proposed or is supporting legislation to reduce the power of the federal government programs.

Berry's World

Cartoon titled 'Berry's World' showing a man with a briefcase and a woman. Text includes 'ABC' and 'If things don't work out between you and Barbara Walters—remember, I'm available.'

Letters

Hansen record defended

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ART BUCHWALD

"Sylvia Porter called Sam the other night and asked him for some tax advice." "My son has Fred Harris' autograph."

Letters

TF Labor Camp resident offers thanks

Editor, Times-News: A salute and a thank you, to F.L.S.A. (Farm Labor Sponsoring Association), Mr. Lawrence Krnige and Taylor...

presumptuous of me to think that I, the Chlewa... Magic Valley, am the one who has contributed...

will that meant get less per hour or less per... does this also mean I get the privilege of...

On religious education

To Chris Peck: In your article entitled "How Legal Are Idaho Religious Study Classes?" it seems that your attack is directed more at Mormons or Mormon religious classes than at religious study classes in general.

Many aspects of US history

Editor, Times-News: Pause a moment to consider how suddenly our birthdays and our country's birthday flash past...

Maybe they will talk of the homeless, the poor, the sick, the destitute, and the starving of all nations, unwanted but taken in by America...

to religious instruction when it has been denied so recently in the Watergate and related scandals...

The schools do NOT provide the students for the religious training. The parents provide the students and if there was not released time provided...

Editorial missed cause of pay increases

Editor, Times-News: Your editorial in the April-18 edition of the Times-News on "Cutting Federal Salaries" contained many errors of fact and missed the true cause of increases in federal salaries and retirements.

wide spread. The point I am making is that you must expect higher salaries for more responsibilities and greater authority.

also get 13 days of annual leave with less than 3 years service, 20 days after 3 years of service...

Appreciative

Editor, Times-News: On behalf of the students and faculty at Bellevue Elementary School, I would like to thank the Times-News for its outstanding coverage of our Reading Marathon...

About time

Editor, Times-News: Will wonders never cease? I find myself standing to see some much-needed, long-overdue stop signs cropping up around town.

Society move questioned

Editor, Times-News: It may be of interest to many Cassia County and Blaine County citizens who have either been active or had children active in the craft program at the Cassia County Historical Society...

bers shall be called by the board of directors for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of any other business that may be brought before the meeting.

Portrait of 'a growing problem'

NOTES ON PLANTING SEASON - Ah, spring weather. Crops are going in by along the Snake River. Beans, pods, sugar beets and, uh, marijuana...

the ears of Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall who says his department suspects substantial amounts of marijuana are grown in the canyon.

his department keeps an eagle eye out for the telltale, old-leaved plants on window sills. Once the seedlings are transplanted, Bunn and Hall concede there is little chance of catching the grower.

CHRIS PECK The Snake River canyon seems to be a favorite spot for a plot of pot. But the South Hills, corn fields and out-of-the-way corners on irrigated farms do it as well...

Thoughts for today "The most thoroughly wasted of all days is that on which one has not laughed." - Sebastien Chamfort, French author.

Thought for today

"The only method by which people can be supported is out of the effort of those who are earning their own way. We must not create a deterrent to hard work." - Robert A. Taft, American statesman

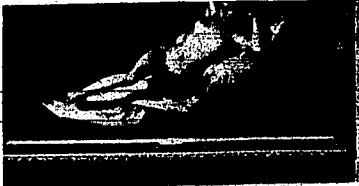
Prayer for today

How can we describe a good mother, God? She's loving and kind, but she can be firm and demanding. She's understanding and fair, but she can be ruthless. And Mothers are faithful. They can be depended upon in good times and bad.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International ALBANY, May 8 - Gen. Schuyler invited 200 Indian tribesmen to watch a review of Gen. John Sullivan's brigade to counter British propaganda that the American forces for Canada were dwindling.

people



Museum-goer shocked

TWO-YEAR-OLD Raven Schlossberg covers her eyes and says, "Daddy, that woman has no clothes." The other viewers in the room where Goya's "The Naked Maja" went on exhibition Thursday at the National Gallery of Art were somewhat more discreet. (UPI)

"Cookie Monster" gets new boss

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There is a new big boss for Big Bird, the Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch and other "Sesame Street" residents. Paul B. Firstenberg, financial vice president of Princeton University for the last two years, is joining the Children's Television Workshop. He will take over day-to-day operations in the newly created post of executive vice president. Joan Ganz Cooney, remaining as president, expects to concentrate more on creative development. Firstenberg is expected to be on-hand for the Cookie Monster's announcement on May 26 of his candidacy for President of the United States, running on a platform that will call for "a cookie in every pot and two cookies in every garage."

Auchincloss farm purchase rejected

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In Newport, R.I., Gov. Philip W. Noel announced Friday that Rhode Island would not acquire the Auchincloss Farm, the Hugh D. Auchincloss estate where President Kennedy visited before and after his marriage. Auchincloss and his wife, the mother of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, had urged the state to take over the farm, valued at \$648,500, with federal funds available for recreational land. Newport officials objected to having the property removed from the city's tax rolls and Noel said it would cost \$100,000 to put it in operation as a tourist attraction. Auchincloss said he had rejected many offers to sell the land.

Man 'unforgettable'

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Spend some time talking to Harry Lorayne and you'll never forget him. And if you listen closely to what he has to say, you may never forget anything else, either. He's a memory expert.



Bath offered

THE AMERICAN Embassy in Tokyo recently received an offer from a Japanese gentleman to train 30 men as mountaineers and take them to New York, where they could scale the Statue of Liberty and wash it with detergents as a bicentennial gesture. (UPI)

Frenchman meets prime minister

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In Peking, Simone Veil, France's Minister of Health, Friday became the first member of the French Cabinet to meet with Prime Minister Hua Guofeng. Mrs. Veil also conferred with Liu Hsiangping, China's Minister of Health.

Wife acts as 'partner'

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CHICAGO—The lady with the mobile face stared in fascination at the lady with the plastic smile. The occasion was a state dinner, and the President of the United States was talking about serious and spunky issues. But when it comes to speaking about her family's private lives, she is more reticent.

Washington is a different place now than it used to be," she said. "I'm afraid of saying too much about the warmth and humanness of my husband. It gets misunderstood. I don't much like gossip. That's why I'm usually the last to know when something scandalous happens."

When Mrs. Church jarkles the issues, she has done her homework and clearly enjoys speaking out. But when it comes to speaking about her family's private lives, she is more reticent.

"How could she retain such control?" she says now. "It didn't matter what her husband was saying, that look never changed. Poor woman. I could never do that, not in a hundred years."

"Well, certainly not in 20 years—which is the span of time Bethine Church has spent as a U.S. Senate wife. She and her husband, Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., first went to Washington in 1956. And if there's any political marriage in that town where the wife is a full contributing partner, it's this one."

"She doesn't just stand around like most political wives," a political reporter remarked admiringly after a press conference with Church. "She leads. Hell, I think she answered half the questions."

Bethine Church, she of the hearty smile and forceful handshake, is proud of her involvement. As the daughter of a former governor of Idaho, she was bred to a strong appetite for politics.

"I've always traveled with Frank, gone down to the Senate to listen to the debates and argued with him on his votes," she said on a recent stopover here. "I'll get mad and yell if I think he's wrong. I asked him once, 'Do you wish I was the type that says, 'Oh, poor dear, and bring you your slippers at night?'"

"He said he wants me just the way I am. We've always been friends, and we've always been partners. I don't think I could have made it as a political wife any other way."

Right now, Bethine Church is accompanying her husband on a national tour of lifting at windmills. Frank jokes about being the last man tied to the railroad tracks, in an 11th-hour attempt to build support for Church's effort to capture the Democratic presidential nomination.

"We fought about it," she acknowledged cheerfully. "But that's our way. I was really upset when he came out against Vietnam, probably because I'm more of a political animal than Frank. But he convinced me that he

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Astronaut admits he was alcoholic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former astronaut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. acknowledged publicly for the first time Saturday that he became an alcoholic after his historic 1969 flight to the moon, and finally stopped drinking only last August.

Aldrin was among 52 public figures who appeared at a remarkable, emotion-filled news conference sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism and identified themselves as recovered alcoholics.

Most of them — like Aldrin — stepped forward after months or years of anonymity. Their purpose, they said, was to help remove the stigma of alcoholism and show other "victims" that "NCA estimates them at 10 million Americans — that alcoholism is a treatable disease."

"It's a great day for all of us," said a smiling Dick Van Dyke, the television entertainer, who testified he once drank so heavily he "simply could not work."

"Alcoholism is a disease. It is chronic, progressive and fatal — but it can be treated," Van Dyke said.

Others massed on three rows of flood-lit bleacher seats in a Sherman Americana Hotel ballroom represented the spectrum of American society. They included Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.; novelist Adela Rogers St. Johns; Edward "Moose" Krause, athletic director of Notre Dame University; Thomas J. Swiford, CBS television network vice president; and insurance firm president James S. Kemper Jr. of Chicago.

There were show business personalities — Garry Moore, Tom Ewell, M. F. C. de S. McCambidge, Dana Andrews, Guy Mitchell — clergyman, doctors, a labor unionist, generals, and a former U.S. Marine.

Aldrin, who joined Neil Armstrong as the first men to walk on the moon in July, 1969, during the Apollo 11 lunar mission, previously disclosed his post-flight battle against mental depression

In a book, "Down to Earth."

But on the Saturday night, Aldrin acknowledged that the depression, which began in 1971, was accompanied by a serious drinking problem. He left the space program in June that year, and resigned as an Air Force colonel nine months later.

In an exclusive interview with UPI, Aldrin said he still had not realized when he wrote the book in 1973 that he was an alcoholic. He said his drinking became progressively worse until he was hospitalized Aug. 7, 1975, for four weeks of treatment. He said he hasn't taken a drink since that day.

Elderly man saves kid, then dies

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — An elderly man apparently escaped from an apartment house fire, caught his grandson tossed from a window by the boy's mother, returned inside to rescue others and suffocated in the blaze.

Officials said witness Stephen Spoto, 65, catch the boy dropped from the window by his mother, Frances Spoto, 29, who was inside with her daughter, Dawn Marie, 5. All three persons and volunteer fireman Donald Westcott, 46, were killed by smoke inhalation.

John Davidson, chief of the local Crime Prevention Bureau, said the cause of the Friday fire had not been determined. He said the fire apparently broke out in the second-floor living room of the apartment.

Funeral costs still controversial in US

Chicago Daily News — There has been a death in the family. The funeral home has the body and the funeral director has given assurances that all the disconcerting details in this time of emotional trial will be handled by him.

Sweep: What kind of funeral would you like, and how much should it cost?

There is little — if any — stopping for the right kind of funeral. The cost seldom is discussed in detail for it certainly is not appropriate to worry about money at a time like this.

The funeral home has an immediate monopoly on the family of mourners. No disagreement over arrangements or price is great enough to cause the family to suggest the body be moved to another funeral home.

Yet, the average funeral in America today costs between \$1,200 and \$2,000 and ranks as the third largest purchase the average family will have to make. It is a major decision for most families yet they have little choice in the final arrangements once the body has been sent to the funeral home.

The picture is one painted by the staff of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) after an intensive investigation of the funeral service industry — some 22,000 funeral homes across the country that account for around \$2 billion in business annually.

The staff report — a 106-page document — was prepared in support of a proposed FTC rule designed to regulate the funeral service industry.

The rule, generally called the "truth-in-burial" rule, would require disclosure of price and other information and prohibit various exploitative, unfair and deceptive practices by the nation's 22,000 funeral homes, according to the FTC.

Monday the FTC will open public hearings in Chicago and for 10 days will hear testimony from 76 witnesses, some in support of and some in opposition to the rule.

Among those witnesses will be congressmen, state legislators, funeral directors, clergy members, rabbis, spokesmen for senior citizens groups and veterans groups and others, without title or rank, who have buried someone and want to tell their stories.

The FTC movement toward federal regulation of the industry has had the effect of an elephant slipping on a very productive beehive. Funeral directors and other involved in the industry — crematories and casket makers — have swarmed up in angry numbers.

Through various organizations like the National Funeral Home Directors Assn., the National American Funeral Directors Assn. and the National Selected Morticians, a \$50,000 "war chest" was raised to finance the opposition fight, an FTC spokesman said.



OUCH!

PRESIDENT FORD bumps his head as he backs into a plane en route to Nebraska for Tuesday's presidential primary. Ford is looking for a win in Nebraska but former Gov. Ronald Reagan looks strong in the Cornhusker state.

Ford defends policies

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Praising Democratic President Harry Truman and bashing Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination, President Ford said Saturday foreign policy must not be "demagogued, damaged or derailed" in election-year politics.

Ford interrupted his drive to regain dominance over Reagan in their GOP primary campaign and spoke at the dedication of a hometown Truman statue, hailing the Democrat's devotion to bipartisan foreign policy even at election time.

"What he said was that American policy should not be demagogued, damaged, or derailed because of election-year considerations," Ford said. "I agreed then and now I know you right he was."

"Nobody expects consensus or conformity in a democracy, but it is not too much to expect of a mature, 200-year-old nation that its free political debates be conducted responsibly and rationally in the sensitive areas of national security and our relations with other countries."

Ford did not mention Reagan, but it was the closest he has come to attacking his challenger since adopting the new strategy of ignoring him after of Reagan's Texas and Indiana primary victories.

Campaigning for Tuesday's Nebraska primary in Omaha and Lincoln Friday and earlier Saturday, Ford dropped all mention of Reagan and Reagan issues. He talked only of himself and his own deeds, and left personal attacks on Reagan to supporters.

In Independence, Ford stood at the base of a nine-foot bronze Truman statue and recalled he had first been elected to Congress the same year, 1948, that Truman upset Thomas Dewey in the presidential election. He reminisced on his first meeting with the late President, when Truman conducted a White House tour for the House Public Works Committee of which Ford was a junior member.

Spy abuses go back 40 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI — domestic intelligence abuses were born 40 years ago in the "grim days" of the Great Depression, continued through World War II and the cold war years and hit a peak during the civil disturbances of the past decade, a Senate report said Saturday.

The 182-page report, latest in a series by the Senate Intelligence Committee, traced the development of FBI domestic spying activities from 1936 when the executive branch established "intelligence" structures, with J. Edgar Hoover in charge.

Hoover ran the FBI for 32 years until his death in 1972.

Daily hours before the committee released its new report, FBI Director Clarence Kelley told a Westminister College audience in Fallon, Mo., that "there were wrongs" — chiefly during the twilight of Mr. Hoover's administration — which "we learned, came because he left, one was necessary and heinous of the Senate committee's reports."

"Until this committee's investigation," the new report said, "there has never been a substantial inquiry by the Congress into the policies and practices of the FBI and the executive for the conduct of domestic intelligence investigations."

Reports by the committee have exposed the violation of the civil rights and privacy of Americans including the use of wire taps, electronic bugging, physical surveillance, break-ins, mail openings and informants. They also have showed the bureau sometimes incited violence between rival dissident factions.

"Factors of political belief and association, group membership and national affiliation, became the criteria for intelligence investigations before World War II and they continued to be used through the Cold War period to the present," the report said.

Policy assumptions became "unproven dogmas as the years went by."

In the 1950s, "many" unspecified groups, "occasional" which did not fit these established concepts," the report said.

"There was no longer a consensus among Americans as to the nature of government's proper response to home-grown dissidents who might engage in violence as a form of political protest, to

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World



Bodies recovered

ITALIAN soldiers and civilians stack up bodies of victims of Friday's serious earthquake which swept across six European nations. The death toll from the quake inches toward 1,000 as more casualties are found each hour. (UPI)

Death toll mounts in Italy, 1000 quake victims feared

UDINE, Italy (UPI) — Soldiers Saturday sealed nameless bodies in coffins and helicopters spread disinfectants over the ruins of 30 towns and villages, trying to avert epidemics in the wake of Italy's deadliest earthquake in 61 years.

Prefecture official Abram Barilbari said the death toll in the earthquake that hit northeastern Italy Thursday was likely to reach 1,000.

He said more than 600 bodies had been dug out in towns in the Dolomite and Alpine foothills—some of them dating from before the Roman Empire—that were the center of the quake that killed eight European countries.

More aftershocks rocked the area Saturday morning—scientists counted the 37th at 10 a.m.—but geologists said there were growing weaker and more infrequent and there were no additional casualties.

The string of recent bangs over shattered towns and flower-filled meadows as a springlike sun sent temperatures into the high 80s. Soldiers from the crack Alpine corps quickly sealed bodies in coffins as soon as they were identified by villagers standing around in a circle.

Many bodies were buried unnamed. "We cannot say how many are missing," Barilbari said. "Each town has its own morgue and is trying to identify its dead. But many bodies are so crushed they can't tell who is dead or missing."

Army officials said an entire mountainside overlooking the main road and railroad to Vienna was slowly sliding and threatened to engulf the village of Portis.

SIX U.S. Army helicopters and 12 medics from a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) base in Vicenza joined 20 Italian helicopters and 200 ground rescue workers in evacuating the injured and bringing in drinking water, food and medicines.

A Canadian Air Force Hercules C130 transport plane carried relief material from Germany and 80 Canadian army trucks were reported on their way.

Lebanon elects new leader

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Parliament members braved the bullets and mortar bombs of frustrated leftists Saturday and elected conservative Christian banker Elias Sarkis as the new president of Lebanon.

Leftists, answering a call to use "all kinds of methods" to prevent the election, failed to stop 69 members — three more than a quorum — of the 98-man parliament from attending the special session in a no-man's land between the warring Christian and Muslim sides.

Sarkis won the election on the second ballot with 66 votes. Three deputies cast blank votes. In the first ballot Sarkis held a 53-5 lead with one deputy arriving too late to vote.

The result was a blow to the leftist alliance or coalition leader Kamal Jumblatt, who had supported Raymond Eddé to succeed President Sulejman Franjeh and had launched a campaign of fighting to block the parliament session.

Within hours of the vote, a band of armed men attacked the Beirut Carlton Hotel where Sarkis is staying but were driven off by a joint force of pro-Syrian Salqa guerrillas and Palestine Liberation Army troops.

Mortars exploded around the Villa Essely where parliament met. One explosion ruptured a water main 50 yards from the villa, sending a fountain gushing high into the air.

Burning automobile tires blocked the main routes to the villa and machine-gun fire raked the area as members of parliament, traveling in convoys protected by armed bodyguards, ducked their way to the election.

Oddities of Africa reporting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are some leftover pages from a reporter's notebook, written during Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's African safari that covered two weeks, 25,000 miles and nine nations and that he excluded it because he perceived only about six feet into Rhodesian territory on the Victoria Falls Bridge?

Kissinger looks neat and composed each time he emerges from the front of his aircraft and is filmed by television cameras.

But the creatures who disembark from the back of the plane look as though they had spent six months in stercor.

Why? Kissinger has a bedroom, toward the front of the Boeing 747, to rest in while other people spend the trip sitting in the Air Force equivalent of tourist seats.

Kissinger keeps his dark blue suit pressed because he slips out of it after boarding the plane. Instead, he puts on a pair of blue corduroy pants and some soft-shade-leather slippers.

Among the things the United States has now exported is the kind of heavy security that surrounds Kissinger.

First there is a security guard car, then the armored limousine, and a follow-up car as at the rear, as the caravan skills to a halt.

At the spectacular Kenyatta Conference Center in Nairobi, where 153 nations were represented, several other nations adopted the same drill for their statesmen.

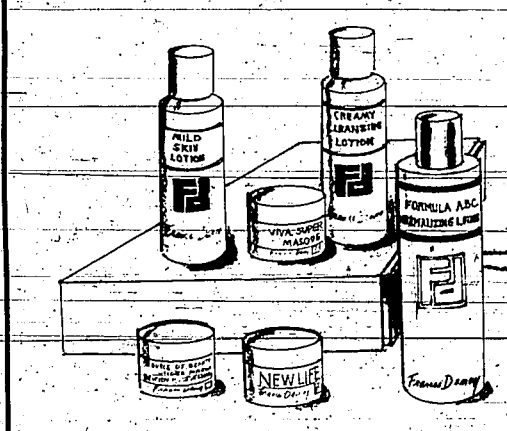
But there is something incongruous about such a convoy when all the brawny security men, bulging with guns, are crisscross like sardines into tiny Alpha-Romcos.

Some cars were hit by flying shrapnel or bullets but none of the deputies was injured.

Syrian-backed Palestinian troops tried to protect the villa but ended up ducking for cover, along with deputies, bodyguards and reporters as the Muslim leftist dogs roared in.

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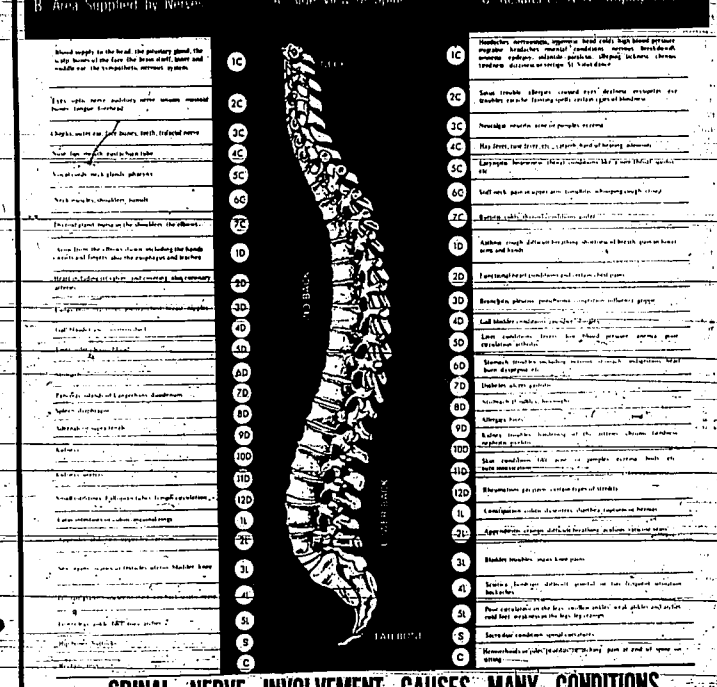
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union elevated party leader Leonid Brezhnev to the nation's highest military rank Saturday and displayed a statue of him for the first time.

The official Tass news agency said the President of the nation's parliament promoted Brezhnev to the rank of Marshal of the Soviet Union — the first Soviet state so honored since the late dictator Josef V. Stalin.

In making the announcement, Tass also disclosed that Brezhnev, 69, served as chief of the Soviet defense council, a post that makes him de facto civilian commander of the armed forces.

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Regional News

California's Brown strong in Nevada

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., handily defeated Jimmie Carter and four other candidates in a presidential popularity poll at the Nevada State Democratic Convention Saturday.

More than 36 per cent of the delegates signed in to support Brown as the Democratic presidential nomination compared with 27 per cent for Carter.

Ralph Denton, State Coordinator for Brown, called the results "most impressive" and said he hoped this was a true sample of voter sentiment for the upcoming Nevada Presidential Primary, election May 25.

Denton said the win in the Nevada balloting showed "people were not satisfied with what they were offered before Brown got into the race."

Nearly complete returns show Brown with 207 votes; Carter 152; Sen. Henry Jackson, 52; Sen. Frank Church, 43; Morris Udall, 26 and Gov. George Wallace 2. There were 80 delegates who said they were uncommitted so far.

Party rules required each delegate to select a candidate of the uncommitted category when they registered at the convention and represents merely a popularity contest. The results of the voting in the presidential primary will decide how many delegates each candidate will receive to the New York con-

vention.

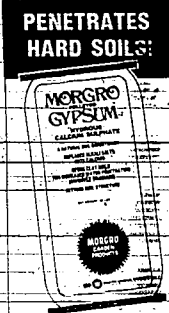
Brown has already made one campaign visit here and will appear Sunday at another public reception. Church has not campaigned in Nevada, but his state Chairman Jan Collins said he hoped the former Georgia governor could hit several Nevada cities before the primary election.

The balloting showed Brown and Carter running near even among delegates from Las Vegas, but Brown piled up big margins in the rural counties and from the Reno area.

Former Gov. Grant Sawyer, a supporter of Carter, said Brown will probably be favored to win the Nevada primary election. But he said Carter would take the presidential nomination. He said Brown has concentrated on only a few states while Carter has been running in many.

Some delegates said they did not vote for Carter because they feared his religious convictions might clash with Nevada's main business — gambling. But Collins said he has talked to Carter about the issue and the former governor of Georgia would not interfere with the gambling industry.

Collins, a former chief justice of the Nevada Supreme Court, quoted Carter as saying, "I am not a gambling man. I don't want gambling for Georgia, but if the people of Nevada have accepted gambling, I am not going to do anything to disrupt the law and the choice of the people of Nevada."



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Idaho peanuts

OMAHA, Neb. — Sen. Frank Church presents former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter with a basket of "Idaho peanuts" at the Nebraska Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Omaha. Both Carter and Church are hoping for a win in the Tuesday presidential primary. (UPI)

U of I wants title of resource center

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The University of Idaho College of Mines hopes to become a regional center for Idaho, Oregon and Washington in earth resources, education, research and service, with emphasis on minerals industry problems, a draft report of the new comprehensive planning system revealed today.

The report, developed by the College of Idaho, was presented to the college's advisory board.

"This is a realistic plan, not euphoria, which establishes short and long range goals for the college, then develops the strategies necessary to attain these goals," Dr. Maynard Miller, mines college dean, said. "It will result in a crystallizing of faculty thinking and permit us to focus our efforts on achievable goals."

The new planning system revolves around the management by objectives principle and is a joint undertaking by the college administration and Idaho's mineral industry. The system was developed by Dr. Jerry A. Howard, director of corporate planning for the Bunker Hill Co., in cooperation with Miller,

Charles J. Smiley, assistant dean, and the college's three department heads.

Howard said the plan requires the college to fully define its purpose and scope, evaluate its environment and competition, and identify its strengths and weaknesses.

Among the goals set forth in the plan are:

- To change the scope of the college to reflect more clearly its true diversity.
- To continue evaluating staff capabilities and limitations and invoke appropriate increases in staff, in line with obtaining other objectives.

To become nationally and internationally recognized as an outstanding professional college at the University of Idaho.

Indicating the latter goal is the college's primary objective, Miller said, "in becoming recognized, the college will become excellent."

The five-year plan, now about 90 per cent complete, will be finished in several weeks. Miller said the plan will be subject to periodic revision as it is implemented.

Carter, Ford predict Nebraska victories

United Press International

President Ford and Jimmy Carter Saturday each predicted victory in next week's Nebraska primary. Ford striking a new campaign note of "prosperity, peace and trust" and Carter still taking nothing for granted.

Wyoming held state party conventions, and Ronald Reagan expected to pick up most of the GOP's 17 convention delegates while Democratic leaders sought to elect an uncommitted slate of delegates.

Ford and Carter campaigned in Nebraska, which will elect West Virginia and Connecticut hold primaries Tuesday.

"I think I will win," Carter told supporters in Omaha, Ford, speaking with volunteers in Lincoln — where he also addressed the University of Nebraska graduates — predicted, "We're going to win."

Tuesday balloting is important to Ford, who has lost four straight primaries to Reagan, and to Frank Church, the Idaho senator making his first primary challenge to Carter in Nebraska.

The West Virginia Democratic primary pits favorite son Sen. Robert Byrd against George Wallace, and the Connecticut Democratic primary involves Carter, Morris Udall and Henry Jackson, who hopes a victory would resurrect his campaign.

Jackson tried to score in Connecticut on the basis of Udall's opposition to the Trident submarine, which is built at Groton and provides thousands of jobs.

Udall was to fly to Connecticut Saturday night after a week of nearly around-the-clock campaigning in Michigan, his de-or-die state May 18.

Carter, endorsed Friday by Leonard Woodcock, head of the United Auto Workers, and Henry Ford II, head of Ford Motor Co., won more labor support in Michigan Saturday.

He was endorsed by the presidents of the Detroit and Metropolitan AFI-CIO Council and the United Steelworkers Union of Michigan. Tom Turner of the AFI-CIO Council is one of the state's most powerful black labor leaders.

Campaigning at the University of Michigan, Udall spoke of the environment, peace and rights. He said he was saddened by Woodcock's move.

"Here the heirs of Walter Reuther are so worried about winning that they're with a person who really not with them," he said.

Before heading to Missouri to dedicate a statue of Harry Truman, Ford met with campaign workers in Omaha and Lincoln and talked to the new graduates. At each stop he stressed his accomplishments, saying they can be summed up with "three pretty good words — prosperity, peace and trust."

Despite a presumed lead, Carter told his supporters he was spending the day in Nebraska because, "I don't take anything for granted." The battle between him and Church will be complicated by the presence of the ballot of two unwilling but popular Democrats Hubert Humphrey and Edward Kennedy.

At the Nevada State Democratic Convention, delegates had to register their presidential preference, and Edmund G. Brown Jr. defeated Carter 39 per cent to 21 per cent, with Jackson, Church, Udall and Wallace well behind. The delegates will be bound by delegates will be bound by results of the May 25 primary.

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Wyoming chooses delegates

CHEYENNE (UPI) — Wyoming Republicans and Democrats met in state convention Saturday with uncommitted delegates expected to be chosen to go to each national convention.

About 80 per cent of the 17 delegates recommended by a nominating committee at the state GOP convention in Cheyenne were sympathetic to Ronald Reagan, the only presidential candidate to visit the state this year.

At the Democratic convention in Rock Springs, Gov. Ed Herschler, who had been a backer of Henry Jackson, and State Chairman Don Anselmi called for an uncommitted delegation of 16. About 85 per cent of the county delegates to the state convention were uncommitted.

Hundreds of county delegates were gathered in the convention city to elect party officers, draw up election-year platforms and hear political speeches.

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Life for foster child 'traumatic'



JOANNE VANN
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By KRIS COLEMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The childhood of at least one former foster child in "Magic Valley" was characterized by trauma. This week is Foster Children's Week and an appropriate time to consider the recent past of one young lady, who is far unlike hundreds of other foster children in the Magic Valley.

The high point in the story of Joanne Vann, 19, is that today she is a young woman with hopes and aspirations who seems likely to live up to them.

Miss Vann was first removed from her natural parents when she was 9 because "my parents were unable to take care of me because of emotional problems." For the next nine years of her life she lived in a total of six foster homes, one institution and one group home.

She returned to her natural parents' home when she

reached the legal adult age of 18.

"There are a lot of traumas going through them," she says of foster homes. "A lot of emotional upsets can happen." At the same time, she says she believes foster homes are "good" and are changing for the better since her days as a foster child.

The difference in lifestyles between natural parents and foster parents can be a difficult adjustment for the foster child to make, Miss Vann says.

Her first foster parents were very religious, she recalls, and expected her to conform entirely to their rules. She did not come from a religious home and the new rules of her foster parents were hard to accept and understand. She remembers hearing over and over, "That's not done in this house; you believe what I say because I'm my word and don't you question it."

When she was 15 she was taken out of her sixth foster

home and placed in the Lewiston Children's Home. She was told it was because she needed "socialization."

Her first day there she tried three things for the first time — sniffing glue, taking "hells" (LSD) and smoking cigarettes. She had never tried any of the three before entering the institution.

"All the kids were the opposite of me," she says. They fought, she remembers, and not just with their fists, but with knives.

After her experiences in the children's home she was returned to her natural parents' home for three months, but because she was probably more "upset" than when she had first been removed and problems with her parents still existed, the stay ended with her running away from home and migrating to California.

Having been acquainted with drugs in the Lewiston institution she fell into the use of "speed," an amphetamine.

She was eventually arrested for hitchhiking and later a run-away charge was added.

"I matured a bit. In jail," says Miss Vann who was 16 at the time. She spent two weeks in the Twin Falls County Jail because there were no facilities for juveniles accused of a crime at that time.

She remembers spending two weeks in a cell with two beds, a sink and some books — "Thank God for the books," she says.

She was taken from the jail to Harbor House in Twin Falls which she recalls as "the best thing that ever happened to me." The house parents were "exceptionally good parents."

"We went through the girls there," she says. "One girl stayed an hour and left through the window." She says girls, in general, attribute this to the fact they can "snack up with a guy" or turn to prostitution which she says she herself did to make money.

In Harbor House Miss Vann received her high school diploma at age 18, by taking classes through the GED program and immediately proceeded on to classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

"If I hadn't been able to do this I would have had to sit around for two years," says Miss Vann of her accelerated high school education. "I guess I'm luckier than a lot of kids who don't care about reading (learning)."

At the same time she worked as a receptionist for the Community Action Agency (CAA). "I had always wanted to help people — but I didn't know what to do."

Miss Vann is now enrolled in the therapy technician curriculum at CSI and plans to pursue a career in social work. "I'm interested in anything from being a matron in a juvenile hall to a probation officer to a therapist."

Though Miss Vann feels foster homes are "good," her experiences were "varied,"

leaning towards unpleasant. Still, she is optimistic the situation in foster homes is changing.

She says the new National Action for Foster Children program is encouraging because it supports the idea of advocates for foster children.

Irma Shropshire, foster care licensor for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, says Idaho is lacking in such a program, but she hopes enough interest will be generated so that such a program can be started.

"Through the program," you don't have to be a foster parent to help a foster child."

Mrs. Shropshire says though there are 100 children placed in foster homes in Region V and only 30 in group homes, the cost is eight times as great for the 30 in group homes as for the 100 in foster homes.

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Nerve gas exposure effects brain waves

DENVER (UPI) — Exposure to lethal nerve gas in the 1950s resulted in abnormal brain wave patterns in more than 1,000 workers at an Army arsenal but a physician Thursday said there was no proof of physical or psychiatric damage. "We are concerned about the problem but we haven't found any clinical evidence, by either signs or symptoms or any objective evidence, that brain damage has occurred," said arsenal physician Dr. Maurice Gaon. Gaon said 1,397 employees of the Rocky Mountain Arsenal accidentally were exposed to GB nerve gas and said the abnormalities surfaced during brain wave tests. He said the testing began in 1959. He said the Army had prepared a report on the exposures and was working with Harvard and the National Academy of Sciences on data resulting from tests of the workers. "Since 1953, 1,397 workers have been exposed to nerve gas," said an Army spokesman, "none have died. Six lost time at work because of the exposure. All those exposed were carefully monitored for medical problems."

Energy independence goal 20 years away

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States probably will not achieve true energy self-sufficiency for 20 years and meeting even that goal will take drastic measures, the head of the Energy Research and Development Administration said today. Dr. Robert Seamans said U.S. reliance on foreign oil is growing and could continue to do so for the next five years. Domestic production has fallen 15 per cent below its peak in 1970, he said, and in one recent week oil imports exceeded the flow from U.S. wells. "The situation is worsening, although it is not generally realized that is the case," Seamans told reporters at a National Press Club breakfast. "Our own estimates and calculations show it may be another five years before we start turning the corner. And it will be sometime in the 1990s before we achieve any kind of self-reliance." Seamans said the kind of energy independence forecast for 1990 requires continued reliance on imports, perhaps as much as 7 million barrels a day with U.S. oil stockpiles and emergency standby rationing and allocation laws to cushion the impact of any new embargo. "But by 1995, Seamans said, the United States might be able to reach the point where domestic energy production and consumption are really balanced. But, he said, "That is going to take a heroic effort, a really heroic effort." As one step toward that goal Seamans expressed hope that the House will soon pass a bill, sharply defeated last year but considered despite non-quarantines for firms participating in the production of synthetic oil and natural gas. "He also said nuclear power must be developed as one of many energy sources for the future and warned that passage of a nuclear moratorium in California June 8 "will certainly make it harder to preserve any option for nuclear power." Seamans said he does not think the United States should adopt a no-growth energy policy, although every possible method of conservation should be stressed.

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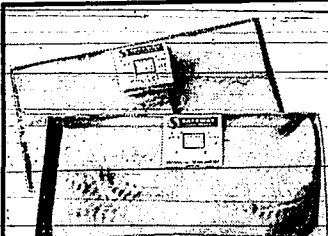
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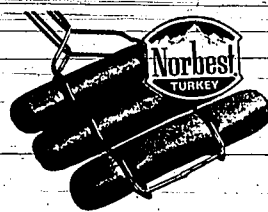
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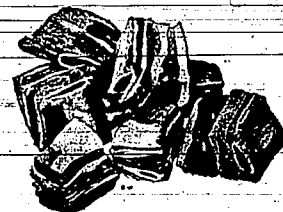
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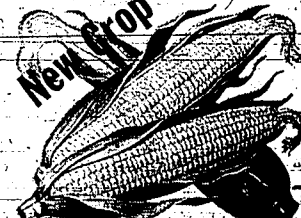
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New CSI officers

NEW OFFICERS at the College of Southern Idaho are, from left, Gary Etchison, vocational senator; Maureen Brietley, president; Alan Gibbs, vice president; and Cindy Wooten, academic senator.

CSI elects 1st woman president

By KRIS COLEMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's student body turned out in great numbers than usual last week to elect its first female president who was opposed by two male candidates.

"Though only ten per cent of the student body voted in the election, five per cent more students voted than in the same election last year.

Elected to president was Maureen Brietley, Denver, Colo. Journalism major; vice president, Alan Gibbs, Burley, music major; academic senator, Cindy Wooten, Twin Falls, business and accounting major; and vocational senator, Gary Etchison, Bellevue, law enforcement major.

The four new officers, all of whom will be sophomores, except Etchison who will be a junior, agree their major task for the upcoming school year will be to provide more intramural sports for the student body.

"I need more student identity," says Miss Wooten. She says the greatest sense of identification with school seems to fall during intramural volleyball and basketball seasons.

Etchison says there is a need for unity between the vocational department at CSI and the academic departments. He says, presently, schools seem totally separate.

"I think intramural sports would help combine them," Etchison says.

All four agree the school year is a seminar this week.

needs basketball, football and tennis as extra-curricular sports.

Miss Brietley says she heard some student grumbling about the election of a suspected "women's libber," but she does not feel her ideas are directed more towards women than men.

She favors "more lax" dormitory visiting hours and the erection of a student-run day-care center for children.

Visiting hours in the dormitories are now from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 11:00-10 p.m. Thursday.

Miss Brietley says the hours should be "earlier" till later so that men and women may mix more often in their dormitories.

A lobby joining the two dormitories is used for "mixed" visiting during non-visitor hours, but both the new president and academic senator feel this is insufficient for men and women who wish to study together.

"Miss Brietley says she would like to see the development of a center for the children of mothers who are also CSI students. She feels this could be accomplished by the 1977-78 school year. She suggests the center could be run by students being paid through the school "work-study" program.

"The vice president really has a little more power than the president," says Gibbs.

"All the president can do is veto things she doesn't think will be good for the college of students," Gibbs says the president of the student body can vote only in the case of a tie, whereas the

vice president can vote in all issues.

He says the thrust of his term as vice president will be directed towards more just disbursement of the basic grant, an educational opportunity grant offered by the government which does not have to be paid back.

Gibbs says the grant, based on family income, is too often given to students who drop out of school after receiving their allotted funds.

Gibbs, with backing from the other newly elected officers, says the fund should be given in smaller amounts with more stringent regulations such as attendance and grade checks on the recipients.

Etchison, vocational senator, says he attended several senate meetings this year and found the senate "wasted time and didn't get anything done."

"I want to be involved in getting something done every once-in-while," he says.

All four officers have been involved in school activities during the past year. Miss Brietley was an academic senator, assistant editor of the

school newspaper, "Horizon," and on the intramural volleyball and bowling teams.

Gibbs played on the intramural volleyball and basketball teams and Etchison too played intramural bowling.

Miss Wooten says, "I have always been really interested (in student government), but I never had the guts to run for anything." She has been involved in intramural sports.

Though there are presently 12 senators, the new officers say they favor a change to two academic senators, two vocational senators and one senator-at-large, in addition to the present officers.

58 Eagle Scouts honored

BURLEY — Congressional medal of honor winner, Bernard Fisher, was the keynote speaker Wednesday at the annual Eagle Scout Recognition Banquet of the Snake River Area Council.

The banquet was held in Burley at the Ponderosa Inn. Fisher, a retired United States Air Force Colonel, won the medal of honor for a "daring and heroic" rescue of a downed pilot in Viet Nam.

Garth Eames, Rupert, was chairman for the banquet. Committeemen included Elvis Cain, Dr. Vaughn Pond and C. P. Parfitt, all Twin Falls; Earl Griffin and Floyd Phillips, both Rupert; Lewis Dille, D. A. Taylor, Bert Gardner and Jay Maxwell, all Burley; Floyd Marsh, Hagerman; Dallen Elquist, Oakley; John Baker, Buhl; Jim Archibald and Gerald Gehrke, both Wendell; Dr. Art Richards, Hallett and Larry Barrett, Malco.

Entertainment was provided by Blaine and Le Ann Vance, Twin Falls, a brother and sister folk singing duo.

58 Eagle Scouts and 252 adults attended the dinner. In the past year 61 young men completed the Eagle Scout rank; about three per cent of the Council Scout population. Nationwide, about one per cent achieve this level annually.



Music festival

DRUMMERS for the Glenns Ferry Junior High band, from left, Bill Sorrell, Karen Ridley, and Shelly Gilbert, perform Thursday at Shoshone at the Junior High Music Festival.

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Fermilo Calvada has been returned to Cassia County Wednesday by a Cassia County deputy sheriff.
Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood appointed Herman Budke to defend Calvada. No date was set for further proceedings.
Bellwood was handling magistrate court business for both Minidoka and Cassia counties while magistrates were at a seminar this week.
Calvada is accused of taking \$30 from Jesus Mendez, 17, and striking Jorge Guzman in the eye with a pistol shortly before midnight last Saturday. The incident occurred on Willow Creek Road near Oakley.

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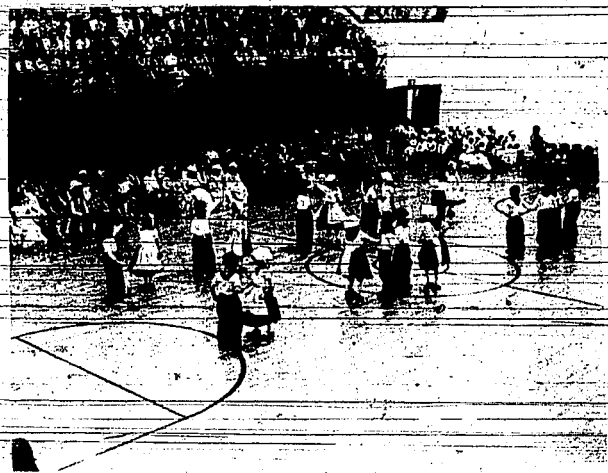
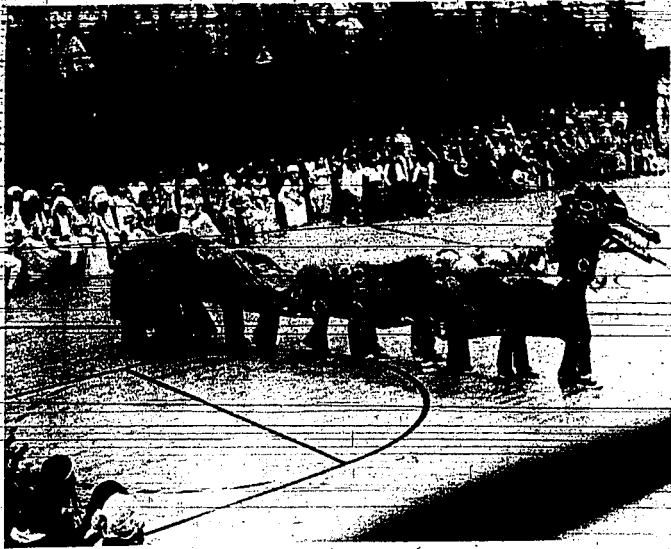
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Gooding third graders perform graceful musical

Dragon was popular part of Gooding program

Gooding hears US singing

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
GOODING — They were all there Friday night, the devout Pilgrims, the riotous mountaineers to the Norman Pioneers.

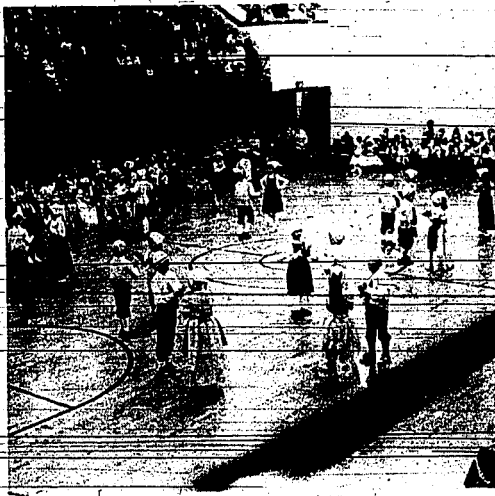
Representatives of many ethnic and national groups which have merged into the making of America were given equal opportunity to display their culture at Frahm Junior High School in Gooding. The occasion was the Elementary school's bicentennial program, "I Hear America Singing." Directed by Mrs. Linda Merrill, the program showcased the talents of the entire 500-member student body.

From the kindergarteners lustily singing "Happy Birthday America" in yellow and red costumes to the Indian warrior's rain dance, the stately minut to the toe-clapping rendition of a Mexican dance, the students' performance showed the diligence of their teachers, as well as many hours rehearsal. And the applause, as in any audience of loving parents and relatives, would have cheered the hearts of many a struggling professional performer.

The Chinese dragon, skillfully maneuvered by Mrs. Brenda Williams' fourth grade class, was one of the most popular acts. The dragon turned his head deliberately, to give both sides of the auditorium — "the eye and rear" — a view, despite a near "falling body."

Other groups deserving special mention were the enthusiastic fur trappers who danced with abandon to the rollicking music of "There is a Tavern in the Town," and fifth grade girls who kicked their heels in the Charleston.

As the various ethnic groups were personified from the charming Irish jig, the Jewish dance and wiseful



Dance Charleston

TENA REINKE, left, and Ideya Arriaga were among the fifth-grade girls performing the Charleston during the Gooding Elementary grade school Bicentennial program Friday night. Theme for the program, which included kindergarteners through fifth graders, was "I Hear America Singing."

Chinese music, one couldn't help but wonder if the students have any inkling of the prejudice and ill treatment each of these groups has ex-

perienced as they merged into the great American melting pot. Surely one of the greatest advantages of the U.S. public

schools is their portray in programs such as this of how many diverse peoples from Indian to Chinese and Jews have contributed to America.

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Idaho

Temperatures

City	High	Low
Boise	80	47
Buhl	76	40
Burley	76	41
Caldwell	76	41
Emmett	76	41
Fairfield	76	41
Groening	76	41
Grangeville	76	41
Hagerman	76	41
Idaho Falls	76	41
Jerome	76	41
Kimberly	76	41
Kuna	76	41
McCall	76	41
Mountain Home	76	41
Lewiston	76	41
Parma	76	41
Pocatello	76	41
Rupert	76	41
Selma	76	41
Soda Springs	76	41
West Yellowstone	76	41

Twin Falls

High	Low
Yesterday	48 30
Last Year	48 27
Normal	72 40

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST 5-9-76



National

Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	62	39
Anchorage	50	36
Baltimore	68	54
Birmingham	70	55
Boston	62	48
Charlotte	79	54
Chicago	62	39
Cleveland	53	30
Columbus	75	51
Dallas	75	51
Denver	67	39
Des Moines	73	49
Detroit	67	49
El Paso	68	50
Hartford	63	43
Honolulu	85	70
Houston	72	59
Indianapolis	67	44
Jacksonville	74	57
Jacksonville	79	64
Kansas City	66	40
Las Vegas	78	52
Little Rock	69	48
Los Angeles	72	56
Louisville	65	41
Memphis	70	59
Nashville	61	42
New Orleans	80	67
New York	63	42
Olden	71	49
Omaha	73	54
Philadelphia	63	40
Phoenix	89	74
Pittsburgh	56	32
Portland Me.	58	42
Portland Ore.	78	53
Rapid City	69	48
St. Louis	66	39
San Diego	71	44
Salt Lake City	70	59
San Francisco	69	49
San Juan	85	73
Seattle	75	52
Spokane	57	37
Spokane	86	70
Tampa	84	74
Washington	64	47
Wichita	67	38

Fair and warm through Monday

Twin Falls-Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Fair and warm through Monday except some afternoon cloudiness and a chance of thunder showers over the mountains. Overnight lows will be in the 40's with highs today and Monday in the 70's to low 80's. Camas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with widely scattered evening thunder showers through Monday. Overnight lows are expected in the 30's and highs in the low 70's.

Synopsis: Except for some cloudiness and a few mountain showers fair weather is the rule over the Pacific Northwest. Temperatures were generally scattered evening thunder showers through Monday. Overnight lows are expected in the 30's and highs in the low 70's.

In the 70's and 80's with overnight lows mostly in the 40's Saturday. Rain showers over the mountains of Idaho were quite light with a few isolated thunder showers. A little change in this pattern is indicated through the weekend and the extended weather outlook continues generally fair weather through mid-week.



DAVID Hutchins, left, of Hutch's Builders Emporium, is presented his graduation certificate by Ron Ringberg, general manager. The certificate is awarded upon completion of the dealer training school conducted quarterly at the home office and factory in Nappanee, Indiana. Mustschler, one of the nation's leading kitemen manufacturers, is a Triangle Pacific Co.

Certificate presented

Trade agency accuses Strauss on price fixing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Friday accused Levi Strauss, which claims to be the world's largest clothing manufacturer — of price fixing in the sale of its blue jeans and other products.

The company and its 15,000 dealers in this country what to charge for the jeans and other clothing, but required its retailers to buy some of its other product lines before it would allow them to sell the denim jeans, the agency said in a complaint issued on an unanimous vote.

The FTC official said there was a "substantial" loss to consumers over the years in terms of higher prices for blue jeans than otherwise would have been the case.

But just considering that their sales are \$1 billion a year you can see what it might be," he said.

The other types of clothing which the company allegedly forced dealers to carry in return for the right to sell blue jeans included such things as hosiery and sundries.

Engelhardt quoted a silver base price of \$4.455 up 7.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.506 up 7.6 cents.



Outstanding

TOM LANE, advertising account executive for the Times-News, has been presented a 1976 Outstanding Young Men of America award by the board of advisers of the Division of Fuller and Dees, Washington, D. C.

SBA loan officer sets visit to TF

TWIN FALLS — Dick White, loan officer from the Idaho Office of the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls May 20.

He will be here to provide information and assist area businessmen with SBA programs.

White will be available for appointments at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

SBA guaranteed general business loans are made through banks or qualified businesspeople who are guaranteed for construction expansion or for the establishment of a new business venture.



ROBERT DAY promoted, RALPH BURTON transferred

Day named valley manager for firm

TWIN FALLS — Robert Day has been named Mogie Valley district manager by the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

The newly created position will oversee the company's agriculture efforts in support of its two sugar plants in the Valley, Twin Falls and Rupert.

Ralph Burton — is being transferred from the general office at Ogden to fill Day's former position of Twin Falls district manager.

Day has been with the company for 39 years, joining Amalgamated in 1946 as a fieldman in the Twin Falls area. He was promoted to agriculture superintendent in 1950 and to district manager in 1957. In 1967, he assumed the additional duties of assistant general manager for the company.

Burton has been with the company since 1970, serving as assistant office manager of the Arden-Cash, district, factories office manager at Burley and in 1975 was moved to Ogden to manage the company's accounting operation.

Business opens

TWIN FALLS — Kirsch Automotive, a new business in Twin Falls, has opened on Orchard Drive. It is located on the east end of the Western Beverage building.

Owned and operated by Dennis Kirsch, the automotive service facility will be handling tune-ups, transmission repair, auto air conditioning, and general auto repair.

Dennis, his wife and family, have lived in Twin Falls for years and he has worked extensively in the automobile repair and truck fleet maintenance field.

Completes course

HANSEN — Pamela Bushman Hansen, completed a two-day, personal development course at the 27th annual seminar in leadership held in Ogden, Utah, April 27 and 29.

As an independent retail dealer of T-100 products her advancement to division leader made her eligible to attend this special event.

Potatoes take news spotlight

By HORNBLOWER AND WEEKS

TWIN FALLS — Potatoes commanded the commodity spotlight this week as the mercurial may contract expired.

The validity of the expiring price of \$8.74 revealed the cause of some initial strength. As warmer weather resumed prices declined only to rebound again as a result of freezing forecasts from a private weather service which is expected to damage soft red winter in Indiana and Illinois.

That possibility caused traders to buy futures to cover previously established short positions.

CATTLE — Cattle prices were affected by anticipated consumer resistance to higher beef prices. Futures fell in response to lower cash cattle prices and a falling wholesale beef price early in the week but strengthened with the stabilization of the wholesale beef market.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 25th day of May, 1976, Tuesday, in the City Council Room, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the application of Bob L. Higgins, one The Shull-Ins, for a zoning adjustment which would allow parking facilities non-residential use of that of industrial business located in a commercial general zoning district. The property located at 1000 N. Main St., Idaho, is requested to be located at 623 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, and the additional, non-adjacent lots to be located at 1000 N. Main St., Idaho, to be utilized by applicant as the Bob Hesse Motor Company parking lots.

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Higgins and Harman, 128.25 up 1.35.

Engelhardt, base price for refined settling and use fabricated gold 128.75 up 1.35 per troy ounce. Solids price, fabricated gold 131.97 up 1.38, per troy ounce.

Butter & eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter, prices paid delivery to Chicago — unchanged — 90 score 90.50-91.00; 92 score 89.50-90.00; 90 score unestablished.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, U in cartons delivered) extra large 65-67, large 63-65, mediums 57-59.



Attend meet

VERN Schutte and Sons, Inc. of Twin Falls was represented at the annual Behlen sales service meeting held recently in Columbus, Ohio by, left to right, Danny Boyd, Bernie and Jim Schutte and Larry Craig. Jim Schutte was guest speaker at the convention where the company received an award for being the number five volume dealer in the U.S.

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Filer creates four-way street

FILER — Filer's first one-way street was created Tuesday evening by the city council at its regular meeting in City Hall.

Because Seventh Street is not wide enough to sufficiently handle double traffic, it will become a one-way street with traffic entering on the East and exiting on the West.

The council passed an ordinance increasing the speed limit to 25 m.p.h. from 15 m.p.h. on several streets. The council also revised the existing dog ordinance law to include a definition of "vicious" dog and how to handle such dogs.

The council gave the police department permission to purchase a cage for a patrol car. Several building permits

also were approved. A bid on the police car currently for sale was rejected as too low, and the bid by Harold Head of \$1,027 for a pickup truck was approved.

Dave Heber of Westwood Building Supply was given permission to divide the east half of lots 24, 25 and 26 to make two lots, and he also was given permission to build a house on other property he owns.

Several citizens attended the meeting to protest the new proposed irrigating hours which would allow each resident two hours of watering time. The council also decided to return to the old system for this year and to conduct a survey this winter to outline a permanent plan.

GAEA WALKER honored

New paper published

BRUNSWICK, Maine (UPI) — Bath Brunswick Times Record Publisher, Campbell Niven has announced Bruce Ellison, business and financial editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, will edit a new statewide weekly business newspaper.

Niven said Thursday a pilot issue of the paper, called Monday, will be published May 10 to be shown to advertisers. Regular publication will begin May 24.

Area girl honored

SHOSHONE — Gaea Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Walker, North Shoshone, has been awarded a \$543 scholarship to Boise State University.

She was notified Friday that she has received the University Club Scholarships to BSU. Miss Walker also received a \$50 scholarship award from the Gooding Elks Club and will participate in

competition for the state Elks award.

She is a senior at the Gooding High School and is valedictorian of her class this year with a 4.0 grade average. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has held membership since her sophomore year. She is also a member of the school drill team, serving as captain the past two years.

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Prepare invitations

CARMEN TURNER, left, and Kim Schultz, members of the Positive Action class taught by Jackie Rohweder, standing at Twin Falls High School help prepare some 2,000 invitations being mailed to community and business leaders by the Twin Falls Mental Health Association, asking them to watch "Return to Earth" at 8:30 p.m. Friday on KMTV.

Film Friday on depression

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Mental Health Association is joining a nationwide major membership drive this weekend in connection with the ABC television showing of "Return to Earth."

The true life story of Astronaut Buzz Aldrin's bout with mental depression following his historic first moon landing will be shown over Twin Falls television station KMTV, according to Jackie Rohweder, chapter president.

She said some 2,000 invitations are being sent to civic and business leaders and other interested persons throughout the valley asking them to watch the program and join to support the mental health chapter.

The Mental Health Association is the nation's largest citizens' voluntary organization working for better services for the mentally ill and promoting mental health.

The association also is concerned with mental health education, Mrs. Rohweder said, as well as information and referral.

After his recovery from post-depression, Aldrin

became a national chairman and board member of the Mental Health Association.

In the true story dramatized in the film, Cliff Robertson stars as Aldrin, depicting the breakdown of an American hero who made it to the moon and back with scientific ease, but could not cope with getting his feet back on the ground.

Two years after the spacecraft's history making landing, Aldrin faced and successfully met another challenge — that of mental illness.

Also starred in the screenplay based on the book by Aldrin and Wayne Wiegman are Shirley Knight, Stefanie Powers and Charles Claff.

Alan King is executive producer of the King-Hillitz production.

She has been assisted in her preparation of the invitations by members of her Positive Action class at the high school.

The invitations also include questions about the regional mental health center in Twin Falls.

Missionaries safe

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints today said all of its missionaries and members of the Mormon Church in Italy have been accounted for and are safe and uninjured in Thursday's earthquake.

The quake, the largest in Europe in 13 years, killed nearly 300 persons in northern Italy's Friuli Region and injured more than 1,000 others. The force of the shock was measured at 6.9 on the open end Richter Scale.

An LDS Church spokesman here said John A. Grinclair, president of the Italy-Padova Mission, consulted with the two other Mormon mission presidents in Italy and determined that the religious group's 500 missionaries were all safe and none of the church's 4,000 members injured.

The spokesman said relief efforts for the church's homeless members are underway.

TRUCKERS ATTENTION: NOTICE OF BIDDING

The Times-News will be accepting bids for hauling, delivering and stockpiling approximately 220,000 cubic yards of topsoil for use in the state of Idaho.

The bid issue will weigh 6 ounces, or a fraction over. Total approximate weight, 50 tons. Local bids of the newspaper, and the number of bid issues that must be delivered to each are as follows:

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Twin Falls	22,000
Boise	50,000

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733-4384

Hamblen concert scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Stuart Hamblen, cowboy singer and songwriter, and his wife, Sunday, will be in Twin Falls, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., for a concert at the College of Southern Idaho. The concert, held in the fine arts auditorium, will feature Hamblen, a veteran in radio broadcasting and currently heard over several stations on "The Cowboy Church of the Air." It is known for songs such as "This Ole House," "It's No Secret" and "Hail Them."

A Los Angeles station recently sponsored Hamblen's entry in the "Walk of Fame" in Hollywood. Hamblen's star in the walk is a half block south of Mann's Chinese Theater. His screen credits include westerns—starring John Wayne, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers.

Mrs. Hamblen has co-starred with Hamblen on radio, television and concerts and has written songs recorded by popular artists, such as "Come Unto Me," "Help Thou My Unbelief" and "There's A Place in God's Heart." She is also a recording artist and speaker.

The Hamblens' appearance in Twin Falls is being sponsored by an inter-church committee headed by Dr. Carlton Buck, Norman Carlington, George Paul and Floyd Miller. They are being assisted by businessmen from other parts of the Magic Valley.

The newly-formed groups, itself Magic Valley Christian Concert Association. Tickets for the May 9 concert are on sale for \$2.50 at book and music stores or by calling George Paul at 729-1200. There may not be tickets sold at the door.



STUART HAMBLEN cowboy singer



Realtors honored

Bicentennial gifts given to TF elementary schools

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors are currently visiting grade schools in Twin Falls to present special bicentennial gifts.

Through the National Association of Realtors' exclusive program, local realtors are presenting each grade school class in Twin Falls, including the Lutheran and Seventh-Day Adventist schools, with copies of a small book, "Uncle Sam, The Man and The Legend."

John Howard, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, said each school will also be shown a 28-minute film dealing with Uncle Sam.

Howard said the film will become the permanent property of the community and after it is shown to the schools will be donated to the Twin Falls Public Library where it will remain available to service clubs, civic or educational groups for programs.

Arvilla Robbins is chairman of the special Uncle Sam project. She said the film tells of Samuel Wilson, who as a boy of 9, witnessed the Paul-Revere ride to warn of the impending advance of the British. He watched the skirmish at Concord and saw the first British prisoners of the Revolution taken in Menotomy, Mass., his hometown.

Wilson's unique character, genial and generous nature earned him the nickname, "Uncle Sam," and this nickname later became the best known American symbol.

In 1812, Uncle Sam Wilson contracted with the government to provide the army with supplies. Barrels of beef were stamped "U. S." for the United States, but those in Troy, where Wilson then lived, took the letters to stand for "Uncle Sam."

Civilian and military personnel spoke of the "beef from Uncle Sam" and the U. S. initials became synonymous with "Uncle Sam" and United States.

Wilson owned at least three homes up and down the Hudson River, including a large farm covering most of Troy, N. Y.'s present Prospect Park.

When "Uncle Sam" died at age 86, he not only left his name to the nation, but he left a legacy of belief in the free enterprise system, a compensation for those in need and an abiding faith in the power and destiny of the United States of America.

Woman mayor sworn in at Acequia

ACEQUIA — A new mayor was sworn in this week for Acequia. Margaret Comstock took the oath of office to succeed her late husband, Vernard Comstock, who died suddenly a month ago.

Mrs. Comstock and her husband operated Comstock Mercantile in Acequia for 42 years before selling the business and retiring in 1971. Comstock was also postmaster for Acequia for 37 years until 1973.

Mrs. Comstock has one daughter, Mrs. Bud Irwin. She has two granddaughters, Nancy attends the University of Utah and Kim is a junior at Minico High School.

The new mayor, who came here from Iowa, has a brother, Andy McRoberts, and two sisters, all living in Rupert.

Mrs. Comstock's husband served as chairman of the Acequia Village Board and held the post of mayor from 1967, when Acequia was designated a city, until his death.

Malta eyes paving projects

MALTA — The Malta City Council is probing ways to finance its proposed street paving project.

The council set a June 2 deadline Wednesday night for completion of planning work throughout the city. The plan was a necessary preliminary to paving slightly over one mile of city streets.

The council discussed cost of the paving Wednesday. It estimated that the cost would be \$25,000 to \$35,000 per mile depending upon the type of material used.

The possibility of a bond issue was discussed, but councilmen were reluctant and doubted it one would pass in an election. Malta has never floated a bond issue.

The council voted to put its 1976 revenue sharing funds of \$427 into the street project.

It also voted \$150 to help finance the fireworks for the Malta Ward LDS Church's Fourth of July celebration.

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2:30 Tennis			Bryon Nelson Golf	Sunday Morning "A" Features Web
4:00 Fishing Hole	Babar the Elephant	Champion Fishing	Formby's Antique Furniture Show	TV's Public Affairs Program
4:30 Laureate Hall and Shirley Adam-12	Space 1999	Tony Orlando and Dawn	News	NBC News John Hart
5:00 Candid Camera	Science Fiction	"Movie, The Yearning"	Almost Anything Goes	Last of the Wild
5:30 World of Disney	Almost Anything Goes	Sony and Cher	Wonderful World of Disney	Wild Kingdom
6:30 Elery Queen				World of Disney
7:00 Columbo	Movie "Summer of '42"	Kojak	Movie	Elery Queen
7:30 News	KSL News Special	Upstairs Downstairs		News
8:00 Take 2		S.W.A.T.	McCloud	Movie "Some Like It Hot"
8:30 CBS News		CBS News		
9:00 Movie "Amaro Kelly"	Rookies	Bonanza		
9:30 Mod Squad				
10:00 ABC News				
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TV VIEWING — DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11	Cable Channel 7
5:30 Making of Music	Gooding Morning America	CBS News	A.M. America	
6:00 Today	Hotel Balderdash	Captain Kangaroo		
6:45		Pie in the Sky		
7:00	News	Ranger Room		
7:30	Jobs Today	Love of Life	High Rollers	Wheel of Fortune
8:00	Love American Style	Young and the Restless	Blankety Blanks	Hollywood Squares
8:30		Search for Tomorrow	Password	The Today Show
9:00		Gudgong Light	Spi Second	Newsbeat 7 Morning Report
9:30			All My Children	The Magnificent Marble Machine
10:00			Let's Make a Deal	Take My Advice
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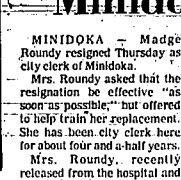
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Valley High School names top '76 students

Valley schools' top students have been named for the 1976 graduating class at Valley High School, according to Superintendent Arlyn Boddy. Sharing the valedictorian honors are Nancy Burns, Laura Edmister and Kim McDonald, who have main-

ained a 4.0 grade point average. Class valedictorians are Karen Christopherson and Carla Romer with a 3.9 grade point average. All five girls will speak at commencement exercises at 8 p.m. May 19 at the Valley High School gymnasium. Baccalaureate exercises will be conducted at 8 p.m. May 18.

Miss Burns is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burns, Eden. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Pop Club and H.I.A. and is assistant editor of the school newspaper. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and "The Society of Distinguished American High School Students." This year she was awarded the Betty Crocker Homeemaker Award. She has served as president and secretary of the Trinity Lutheran Youth group.

Miss Christopherson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Christopherson, Hazelton. She is Spirit Committee president, class representative and member of National Honor Society, Pop Club, pep band, concert band and student council. She has participated in gymnastics, track and has been a cheerleader and football and basketball stateliner. She is active in the LDS Church and is a seminary graduate.

Fairgrounds OK'd for rodeo

JEROME — The fair board has approved the usage of the Jerome County Fairgrounds for a miniature rodeo. The rodeo will be sponsored by the Jerome Chapter of Commerce and the Jerome Optimist Club and will be held July 1 through 3.

Inselman said they have already received a number of entries and encourages anyone who plans to enter the parade to contact him. Other activities planned include concessions, a beer barrel contest, for the fire department and a fireworks display. The fair board is considering the construction of another building at the fairgrounds. Board members will meet at 7 p.m. Monday night at the fairgrounds to assess the building location and discuss specifications for the structure. The new building is needed because of the increasing number of participants in the

annual fair as well as other events. Jesse Wilson, Jerome County extension agent, said steer entries this year will be nearly double that of last year. Also more hogs, sheep and horses are expected to be entered. According to Wilson, space is needed for at least 16 horses. The date for the district horse judging contest has been changed to June 30.

Miss McDonald's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cross, Eden. She is president of the National Honor Society and is a member of the National Honor Society, student council, annual staff, pep band, concert band and concert chorus. She has participated in volleyball, gymnastics and track.

She represented Valley High School at Girls State last summer. Miss Christopherson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Christopherson, Hazelton. She is Spirit Committee president, class representative and member of National Honor Society, Pop Club, pep band, concert band and student council. She has participated in gymnastics, track and has been a cheerleader and football and basketball stateliner. She is active in the LDS Church and is a seminary graduate.

Minidoka clerk resigns

MINIDOKA — Madge Roundy resigned Thursday as city clerk of Minidoka. Mrs. Roundy asked that the resignation be effective as soon as possible, but offered to help train her replacement. She has been city clerk here for about four and a half years.

Mrs. Roundy, recently released from the hospital and still under doctor's care, cited health reasons for leaving city employment. "I'm sorry to see this," Mayor Kenneth Homer said when Mrs. Roundy presented her letter. He said the council will begin an immediate search for a replacement.

The council heard a request for city funds for the Minidoka quick response unit, but took no action because it lacked a quorum.

Hook-up negotiated

PAUL — Attorneys for Paul city and developer Ralph Besel are working out the details of the sewer connection agreement for the Meadowbrook Subdivision southwest of the city limits. Mayor Bob Larsen said attorney William Parsons of Burley and city attorney Larry Dyer are drafting the subdivision hook-up agreement and an agreement for the city to purchase a well in the subdivision to supplement its water supply.

Larsen said Besel has accepted the council's terms on purchase of the well. The council two weeks ago agreed to pay \$24,800, but rejected interest charges Besel sought from January 1975.

The City Council has proposed lowering the sewer connection fee outside the city limits from \$1,300 to \$750. Mayor Larsen said he did not know if the new sewer connection ordinance would be drafted in time for next Wednesday's meeting. "I suspect the council might want to discuss the (subdivision) agreement before the ordinance is drafted," he said.

The street repair project was scheduled last year, but had to be delayed. Homer said the highway district plans to do its street construction with only one culvert installation. Homer also reported that obtaining the old Union Pacific depot may be feasible after all. The city had received approval to get the building and site, but councilmen felt the conditions attached were too expensive. Homer said Thursday night that UP officials are in-

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Rupert to get path

RUPERT — The city has received property-owner approval that will allow a bike path from Big Valley Park to downtown Rupert. City Engineer Don Courtright told the City Council Tuesday that he and Harold Turvey, bike committee chairman, have reached agreement with owners for a 30-foot bicycle right-of-way on the Oleslager property along the east side of the extension of D Street.

Courtright said the city already has right-of-way past the Pastorek 1307 Plats 7-8 subdivision, and approval of bicycle use on the Oleslager 600-plus feet clears the way for a bike path to run from Big Valley Park to downtown Rupert. Courtright said the path could connect the northern park with the two-park complex in the southern part of Rupert. The route would follow D Street south, angle to Sixth Street on Scott Avenue for the highway crossing, and switch to C Street to reach Neptune and Lakes Addition parks. The D Street route had been blocked on the west side, where officials found they could not obtain right-of-way from one property owner. The council told Courtright to take the matter before the bike committee, which last week decided to investigate the D Street possibility. Earlier state funding had been approved for a bike path along A Street north of the canal and state officials approved an additional \$5,000 for moving telephone poles. The City Council, however, asked the bike committee to consider a D Street route.

"I think this is a good proposal," Councilman W. F. "Bill" Whitton said Tuesday. He said he had doubts about the A Street route because it was not easily accessible from all city areas and because of the high speed of traffic along that street. Whitton also urged that signs be posted that clearly state the path cannot be used by motorized vehicles.

Man reports bike theft

TWIN FALLS — Gary Mott, 710 Locust St., told city police Thursday someone had stolen his \$100 bicycle. He said the special 10-speed bicycle was stolen from his home sometime between Wednesday night and 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

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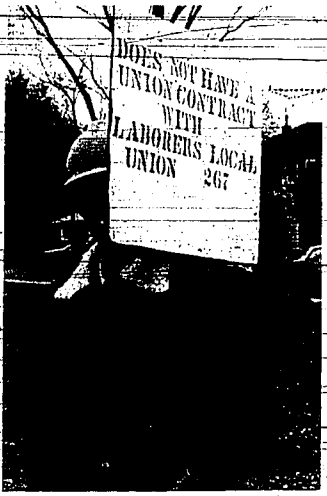
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Caretaker deadline nears

RUPERT — Deadline for applications for caretaker at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds is Tuesday.

Fair board chairman Jewel Lowery said this morning that the board has received a few applications for the job, but will wait until a special meeting next Wednesday to hire a caretaker.

Living facilities for a family are available on the fairgrounds.

Lowery said anyone interested in the job should contact Carol Bessire, fair board secretary, at 436-3706.

At Wednesday night's meeting the fair board discussed judges for a 1976 county fair and completed review of the fair book.

Pistol range needs citizen OK

RUPERT — Approval of people in the area will be necessary for a proposed pistol range near the Rupert waste treatment plant, according to Mayor Wendell Johnson.

He said Tuesday that Rupert police would need signatures of all the people in the area before he would support a new pistol range for police.

Councilman W.P. "Bill" Whitton had raised the question earlier. Whitton said the pistol range north of the city is heavily used by the public. In addition, police targets are blown up and the range frequently vandalized, he said.

He said officers are interested in establishing another range in the southern section at the waste treatment plant.

In other action, the council approved a fireworks permit for Motley's A.G. Food Store.

The council also approved an electrical service agreement with Charlene Holton for extension of a power line for an irrigation pump on Baseline Road on a five-year guarantee at \$300 per year.

The council approved a five-year lease extension for the Mindoka Senior Center at the American Legion building and approved building permits for houses in the Wheeler-Subdivision.

Whitton also relayed complaints of residents along A Street north of the canal that electrical lines interfere with radio and television reception.

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Thieves hit two sites

TWIN FALLS — Merlin assemblyman for the tractor firm.

Greg Cagwell, 126 1/2 St. told city justice someone removed a number of motor parts from the yard of his home sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday.

4-H Club picks officers

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Brown was elected president of Sky High-Fliers 4-H Club during a meeting Monday.

Judy Bostrom was elected vice president; Sherri Ballard, secretary; Tina Turner, treasurer; and Ellen Hoagland, Jim Pierce and Susie Fullmer were elected reporters. Cleat Somner was elected sergeant-at-arms.

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Plague clues sought by New Mexico team

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — A team of state health officials today began searching for clues to pinpoint the source of the first case of human bubonic plague reported this year in New Mexico.

Health officials Wednesday confirmed the disease had been contracted by a 63-year-old Santa Domingo Pueblo woman who was not identified. She was undergoing treatment in an intensive care ward of an Albuquerque hospital.

It was the first case of the disease reported in a human in New Mexico this year. There were 10 cases of the disease, including two fatalities, confirmed last year.

"Our field crews are down there getting as much of the history in the case as possible to determine a possible source of contact," said Neil S. Weber, chief of Insect and Rodent Control for the Environmental Improvement Agency. "It seems at this point the most likely lead is either a rabbit she had skinned or a rat which the woman handled while the disease was in its incubation period."

Weber said the investigative team would attempt to determine where the woman might have come in contact with the animals.

"We think right now it could be in an area which is far removed from human populations, so there may not be any immediate threat," he said.

He said the area was east of Interstate 25 between Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

Good Shepherd officers named

FILED — The 1976 officers of the Idaho Unit of the Good Shepherd Home Auxiliary have been announced.

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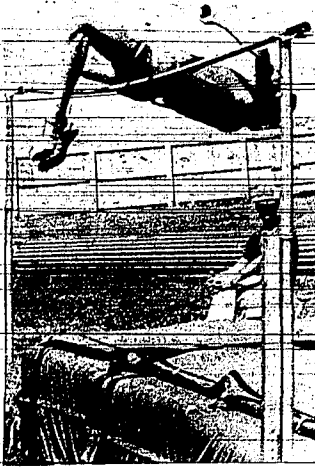
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TRIPLE-WINNER Mona Ahmed of Camas County steps across the line to win the 55-yard dash during the district A-3 meet Saturday. She also won the 100 and 225-yard dashes to help the Musers to the team title.



TOP-POINT SCORER Tom Wicher of Glens Ferry shows the form that carried him to three sprint decisions in the A-3 district track meet Saturday. He also grabbed second in the discus to account for 38 of Glens Ferry's 93 1/2 winning points.

One of three

Wicher leads GF to district A-3 title as Camas County collects girls crown

Lion golfers win SIC title

TWIN FALLS — The Borah Lions, headed by medianist Brett Rupert's 69, won the Southern Idaho Conference golf championship Friday. The Lions took the team title with 297 strokes from a closely bunched field that saw only 27 strokes separate first from 12th. Following Borah were Meridian 301, Caldwell 306, Highland 309, Twin Falls 311, Nampa 312, Pocatello 313, Capital 314, Boise 315, Idaho Falls 316, Skyline 320 and Minerva 324. Scoring for Twin Falls were Mark Mingo 75, Kelly Patterson 76, Jay Empey 78, Bill Davis 82, and for Minlop, Greg Toolson 77, Dale Hayden 78, Allen Heib 83 and Bruce Haynes 86. Twin Falls and Minlop met Bury at Bury in the district finals Friday with the state playoff slated for Twin Falls May 21.

TWIN FALLS — Glens Ferry, relying on junior Tom Wicher, and Camas County, totally dependent on running, took the district A-3 boys and girls track and field titles Saturday afternoon.

Wicher took first place in all three dashes and ran into trouble only in his best event — the discus — where he had to settle for second. His 28 points helped the Pilots beat Camas County 93 1/2 to 69 1/2 for the championship. On the distaff side, Camas County failed to pick up a single point in the first events — surprising since Cindy Date was third in the state long jump last year — but still held sway with 105 points against 69 for Glens Ferry.

The performances, although held down somewhat later due to the unseasonable heat of the day, also indicated that several A-3 boys haven't been giving their all during the regular season.

Not the least of these was Wicher. He turned in a 10.3 100-yard dash, about his usual, but in the quartermile he broke a record by zipping through in 50.7. That knocked Al Schultz of Castleford out of the record books by one-tenth second. Wicher backed that by making his best-ever showing in the 220-yard dash at 22.9.

Over at the discus ring, Wicher, who has a season's best of 164 and has been nicknamed "satellite" for several seasons a 142-foot effort by Shesdon's Law.

The situation proved Coach Bob Belliston's observation that

"the better Tom runs, the worse he throws the discus. The better he throws, the slower he runs. We're trying to find the middle for him somewhere where he'll be doing both at his best."

Little (by comparison to runner-up Dan Sims of Glens Ferry) Max Darrington, of Declo, shined at 15-year-old record—the weight-pumper cleared 6 feet 7 1/2 inches to break the 6-2 1/2 effort posted by John Briggs, the old Carey Comet, in 1961.

The triple jump also was introduced this week to Oakley's Matt Swan and he introduced it to a new record of 43-11 1/2. Glens Ferry also was annexing points from Sims, second in the high jump, sophomore Chris Black with 14 points out of the distances, and McAnulty with a first in the steeplechase. The Pilot relays also picked up solid points.

While Glens Ferry was hitting on all points, Camas County was having trouble duplicating the times it posted in Thursday night's qualifying round.

"You can't win championships getting thirds and fourths where you should be getting first and second," Coach Louis Anderson said afterward. "We just didn't get the performances we needed to win."

The Musers, hoping to repeat last year's state title, were wounded badly in a couple of events.

The same was true of the girl Musers. Coach Al Gladders had anticipated many field event points but he certainly didn't foresee a whitewash.

But what Camas County lost it lost mostly in the field events. Junior sprinter Mona Ahmed carried off the three dashes and the Musers' relay victory was a surprise although with three firsts and second in the 400-meter relay. Cindy Date was right on top again.

Hulsmith of Richfield, second in state last year, moved easily to victory in the 800-yard run. Hansen's mile relay again proved too tough for the Musers.

Hagerman sustained a setback when its medley relay team missed an exchange zone and didn't finish. That cost Hagerman the services of Pearson in the quarter where she's one of the best in the state.

Although the teams cheered for the trophies the important thing about the meet was qualifying for next Saturday's regional against the top finishers from the Boise area. The top four in each event advance to the last step before state at Bruin Stadium field events slated for 11 a.m. Saturday and running events for 1 p.m.

UCLA signs cage star

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The UCLA Bruins basketball team announced Saturday that it has received a national letter of intent from Kiki Vandeweghe, a 6-7 forward from Pacific Palisades High, who was a standout performer in the recent U.S.A. — Soviet Union prep basketball series. Vandeweghe, 205 pounds, averaged 24.1 points and 16 rebounds a game for the Dolphins last season. He was named to parade Magazine's High School All-America team, won all-city honors and was named West Valley League Player of the Year. UCLA earlier announced it had successfully recruited three other highly sought after prep players: James Wilkes, Dorsey High, Darrell Altman, Lynnwood High, and Gig Sims, Redondo Beach High.

Monzon becomes ill

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A case of tummy bug forced Carlos Monzon of Argentina to temporarily suspend training session for his June 26 bout with Colombia's Rodrigo Valdes for the World Middleweight title. Dr. Roberto Paladino checked, Monzon out and said the sufferer was in serious condition. Monzon is expected to be back training next Monday.

Monzon, holder of the world boxing association title, is scheduled to fight Valdes, champion according to the World Boxing Council, in Monte Carlo.

Marymont adds sport

SALINA, Kan. (UPI) — Marymont College, which has become a small college basketball powerhouse since adding that sport only six years ago, Saturday announced it would add basketball to its men's varsity program beginning next spring.

Acting Athletic Director Ken Cochran said Tom Collins, assistant basketball coach the past three years, and the head coach of the Evans Grain Elevator American Legion basketball team, would be head basketball coach. Cochran said the team would play a 30-game schedule comprised of 15 doubleheaders. He said Kansas Newman also was adding basketball.

Suit threatened

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — If Connecticut's Environmental Commission Joseph Gill does not reverse his decision denying a permit for the Wolcott horse track, he'll be taken to court, according to the president of the proposed track. Noel Bernstein, president of Old Road Track Corp., said Friday he will not make a decision on the suit until all legal steps to get the track are exhausted. He met privately with Gill Friday.

High jump mark set

BERLIN (UPI) — Rosemarie Ackermann of East Germany posted a world record in the women's high jump of 1.96 meters Saturday at a national track and field meet in Dresden, the East German news agency ADN said.

ADN said the 23-year-old Ackermann improved her own previous standard of 1.85 meters, set Sept. 8, 1974, in Rome, by one centimeter. Ackermann, a textile saleswoman, posted the now shattered record under her maiden name of Wischna.

Badgers repeat

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin's varsity crew Saturday rowed five seconds faster than Dartmouth and nine seconds better than MIT to retain possession of the Cochrane Cup for the fourth straight year. The Badgers rowed the 2,000 meter distance in 23 minutes rowing westerly winds in 6:01.9, a course record time. Dartmouth finishing 11 lengths back, clocked 6:06.9 and MIT trailed in 6:10.8. Wisconsin needed the victory to be one of the top three seeded crews in the Eastern Spring Regatta.

Hayes threatens to quit over firing of K.C. Jones

LANSDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Bullets began looking for a new coach Saturday after firing K.C. Jones and Elvin Hayes suggested they better start looking for his replacement, too.

Hayes said he was outraged when owner Abe Pollin announced Friday that Jones' three-year contract will not be renewed.

Hayes, the Bullets' scoring leader, said, "This whole thing really pisses me off. I have a right to live and respect for K.C. and his family. I'd be willing to sacrifice my career over this. 'Maybe I just won't be here. I feel that strongly about it.' 'Some people say we have too many superstars on this team. Well, the way I feel now they can be minus one very easily.' 'Most of the players felt Jones was diametric. But none of them schooled Hayes' outrage and threat to quit the club.

Among those believed in Pollin's list of prospective coaches are New York Nets coach Kevin Loughery and assistant coach Al Bianchi of the Phoenix Suns, both good friends of Bullets' General Manager Bob Ferry. In addition, several former NBA coaches have recently been made jobless: Jack Egan of Houston; Jack Ramsey of Buffalo; Cotton Fitzsimmons of

Atlanta and Ray Scell of Detroit.

Pollin did not explain why he fired Jones, an outstanding member of the Boston Celtics during their 1960s glory years, and whose Bullets won 63 per cent of their games. But it was a familiar story in professional sports: win big or leave.

The Nets won the division title two out of three years and were blown out of the NBA finals in four games last year by Golden State.

They were expected to be much stronger after swapping Kevin Porter for Detroit's Dave Bing.

But the team lost the division title to Cleveland, which knocked them out of the first-round playoffs in seven games.

Jones, in rare public criticism of his team, said, "We had four starters: Hayes, Phil Chenier, Nick Weatherston, and Bing) who can put the ball in the hoop with great consistency. But this factor accounts for our lack of movement of the ball... and our standing around."

"And that was the problem with our offense," he said.

Others felt Jones' fatal mistake was to treat his high-salaried players as adults, remaining aloof and assuming they would be as motivated as he was as a player.

Nets close to within one game of title

Keep Eakins from laying in easy taps and grabbing rebounds in the final period.

Issel led Denver with 26 points and 15 rebounds, while David Thompson, playing with a sore leg, scored 23. John Williamson notched 24 for New York and backcourt mate Brian Tolson had 22.

From an 89-82 advantage going into the final period, the Nets kept the pressure on at both ends to stretch it to 95-81 in only 90 seconds. Spearheaded by Erving and Eakins, the Nets increased the bulge to 113 points with three minutes left in the game, 116-97, then coasted to the final buzzer.

Denver ran out to a 12-4 lead as the Nets started the game cold from the floor and New York fell behind 22-11 before getting together

any semblance of an attack. A brief surge by Erving and Williamson helped the Nets close to 34-29 by the end of the first period.

The Nets clamped down on defense in the second quarter, holding Denver to only eight points in the first 6 1/2 minutes, while scoring 14 and taking a 61-57 lead at the half.

Williamson notched 18 points in the first half while Erving added 13 points and nine rebounds. Issel had 15 points and nine rebounds for Denver.

New York benefited from its continued strong defense in the third quarter when they began to run and shoot better. Taylor hit an 18-footer, blocked a shot and hit another 18-footer to give the Nets their biggest lead to that point, 85-73, with three minutes to go in the period.

The dressing rooms were as different as the result. While the Nets celebrated loudly with beer, the Nuggets were extremely quiet.

"I don't think I'm trying to win all this by myself," Erving said. "It simply was that (Rich) Jones got into foul trouble and I had to help out on rebounds. Eakins had a great game and he would be starting on most other clubs."

"I just didn't see anything but we're confident," he said coach Kevin Loughery said.

"We got a lot of easy shots and missed key free throws," Denver Coach Larry Brown said. "We weren't patient enough when we got behind by six or eight. They played aggressive defense and didn't let us do the penetrating we need."

Discus thrower proves he's human

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Mac Wilkins, proving perhaps he is human after all, threw the discus — disappointing 212 feet, 3 inches Saturday in near-perfect conditions, but it was good enough to give him the victory over veteran Jay Silvester in their competition at the West Coast relays.

The 25-year-old Wilkins, 6-4 and almost 260 pounds, had boosted the world record to 226-11 at the "Big San Antonio relays" at San Antonio on April 24 and a week later in San Jose, Calif. extended it to 232-6.

"There might be no limit to how far I can go," Wilkins said at the time, and a lot of people believe him, including Silvester, a three-time Olympian and former world record holder.

"He's put it all together and he could keep right on going," said Silvester, who wound up second here at 200-4.

But Wilkins never got it going Saturday and his series included three foul throws. He had said coming into this competition that the one thing he had to guard against was peaking too soon, alluding to next month's Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore. and the Olympic games in Montreal a month after that.

Wilkins, who competes on the collegiate level at the University of Oregon and is a former NCAA and AAU champion, had throws of 229-0 and 226-5 last week before winning at the San Jose Invitational at 232-6.

"Rarely do you have one good throw in a series," said Wilkins. "Usually you have a few. This was just an off day for me. I know it was a little warm (around 85 degrees) but that was not a factor because I had throws of

more than 220 in the warmups. I think balance and lack of concentration were my problems. My three fouls were the most I've had in competition in a long time. I'm confident, though, that I will be in the Olympics, but before then I'm looking forward to some competition in Europe. I'll be all right."

George Woods beat Al Foucarachi, the listed world record holder, in the shotput, 68-10 1/2 to 67-4, while Family Williams took the long jump with a leap of 254 1/2 with Arnie Robinson second. All four beat the Olympic trials qualifying standards, as did Peter Smoek, who was third in the shot at 65-10.

Larry Hart won the hammer at 245-4, but was far short of the qualifying standard. Homer Koch of Nevada threw the javelin at 246-4, but also was short of the Olympic trials qualifying mark.

James Owens of UCLA beat Dedy Cooper of San Jose State and Cliff Jackson to win the 110-meter high hurdles in 17.77 as all three qualified for Eugene. Maxie Parks won the 400-meter dash in 45.58 to qualify as did Benny Brown, Steve Campbell of Fresno State and Albert Short of Long Beach State.

Clidy Poor of San Jose, Calif., secured an upset when she won the women's 800-meter run in 2:02.97 with Ruth Kleinsasser second in 2:03.87. The two qualified for the trials as American record holders Francie Larrieu (1,500) and Julie Brown (10,000) wound up fourth and sixth.

Don Quarrie won the 100-meter dash in 10:24 with Guy Abraham second in 10:26.1. Joel Andrews fourth and Elmer Edwards fifth. All five qualified for the trials.



Slightly miscalculated

SPRAWLING Roy Howell, Texas third baseman, makes a diving catch for the third base line of a wind-blown pop foul hit by Boston's Carl Yastrzemski. Rangers won both games as Boston fell for the eighth straight time. (UPI/Telephoto)

Woman driver ready to test Indy raceway

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Although visibly disappointed that she did not get her chance to drive on the opening day of practice for the Indianapolis "500," Janet Guthrie had nothing but praise Saturday for her crew.

"They worked until 2:30 Saturday morning on the car," she said. "They really put in a sterling effort."

Her teammate Dick Simon, said the car will be ready to go Sunday, after minor repairs are made on an off-line leak that developed minutes before the track was closed for practice late Saturday.

"We did our best to get the car out with Janet," said Simon. "I feel badly for her. The car checked out very well. I am quite proud there's nothing wrong with it."

Guthrie, the first woman nominated to compete in the "500," said she was still awed by the vast "Speedway operation."

"I'm still taking it all in," she said. "I was in the garage until 11 p.m. Friday night to watch people work—it's an impressive experience."

Guthrie also said she was proud that a former critic, veteran driver Bill Vukovich, lent his equipment when her own was lost in transit. "This exemplifies the high level of sportsmanship at the Indianapolis '500,'" she added.

Rolla-Vollstedt, builder and owner of Guthrie's car, approached Bill Vukovich and asked if he would loan the equipment to Guthrie. "He was most gracious to be accommodated," said Phil

Hedback, sponsor of Guthrie's car. Vukovich, son of the late "500" winner—Bill Vukovich, was recently quoted as saying that as a race driver, "Guthrie stinks." He withdrew that statement after last Sunday's Trenton 200-mile in which Guthrie placed 15th after her car was sidelined by mechanical troubles.

The famed "Speedway" was opened promptly at noon (EDT) under sunny, near ideal weather conditions following traditional ceremonies. Larry Cannon, Danville, Ill., was the first driver on the track followed in order by Jim McReath, Arlington, Tex.

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Foster to resume ring career

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — After a bout of almost two years, former world heavyweight champion Bob Foster is taking off his badge — at least temporarily — to return to the ring.

Foster, 37, announced his retirement and gave up his title after battling to a 15-round draw with Jorge Alvarado June 17, 1974.

"He has taken a leave of absence from his job as a sheriff's detective at Albuquerque, N.M., to launch a bid to regain his 175-pound crown."

"I just read the other day that Archie Moore was 38 before he got his last heavyweight championship," Foster said. "I didn't know that before."

"I'm not coming back for just the money. Although money is always nice, I'm coming back because I really missed the game and I missed the limelight."

Foster, "and I'm coming along pretty good. Making things come back after being out of boxing for a long time and I think I will, too."

Foster will launch his return to boxing at Missoula, Mont., Saturday night against Al Bledsoe of Idaho, on the same card. Lonnie Bennett of Los Angeles will defend his North American title against Doug DeGuzis of Columbus, Ohio.

On the same card, light heavyweight champion John Conteh — of England — is scheduled to be at ringside. The other claimant to the 175-pound crown is Argentina's Victor Galland, the World Boxing Association king.

"I've been in training about a month and a half," said Foster. "My wife didn't say a word about me coming back to boxing," he related. "She knows that's what I wanted and she was all for me. It's the same way I feel about my youngest son. I don't want him to box but I'm not going to top him if that's what he wants."

Saturday night's fight will be televised nationally at 8:30 p.m. EDT on the fifth show of the Sports Special of the Month TV series.

Warriors and Suns to resume series of unpredictability

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Neither coach Al Attles of Golden State nor John MacLeod of Phoenix is sure what to expect in this afternoon's fourth game of the NBA Western Conference finals.

Phoenix played terribly and lost by 25 points in the opening game. Golden State led down and lost the second by seven and neither coach was particularly impressed with his team's play in the third game, won by the Warriors 99-91.

"We played a quarter and a half of basketball," Attles said after his defending champions took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series Friday night. "We finally did things going in the middle of the third quarter after six quarters-plus of not playing well. But, all we've done is regain the home court advantage that we started with and lost in the split of the first two games."

MacLeod, whose team suffered its first home loss in 14 games Friday, admitted the Suns lost their composure after a 33-48 halftime lead, but praised Golden State's

defense. "Give their defense credit," he said. "We tried to force the ball inside more than we should have and made some mistakes at a crucial time but their defense was doing a terrific job."

Attles promised the Warriors were going to work on their rebounding after getting beaten on the boards 52-39, with both centers — Clifford Ray and George Johnson — getting shut out in the first half.

"When you get beat on the boards, especially by that margin, you usually lose the game. We were very fortunate to win — Rebounding is something we're going to have to work on," said Attles.

Another question today is whether the Warriors' Rick Barry will regain his hot hand. The veteran forward got 38 and 41 points in the first two games, but managed only 12 points in the third game on six of 17 field goal attempts. After today's game, the series returns to Oakland Wednesday night.

Soviets top U.S. preps

RICHMOND, Ind. (UPI) — Vasilii Fedorinov banked in a seven-foot rebound shot for four seconds remaining Saturday night to give the touring Russian junior national basketball team its fourth straight victory, a 101-100 decision against a team of Indiana all-stars.

Fedorinov, a 6-foot-3 forward who led all scorers with 23 points, grabbed a teammate's errant shot and threw up the winning basket after Indiana surged into a brief advantage after trailing by eight points with about four-and-a-half minutes to go.

King-Trabert teams wins

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Billie Jean King and Tony Trabert romped to an easy 6-1, 6-2 victory over Virginia Wade and Victor Seikas Saturday to advance into Sunday's finals of the \$50,000 Mixed Doubles Classic at the La Costa Racquet Club.

They will play Frances Tom and Tony Tomson, seminamers Victor Kory and Hedy Helland and Lew Hood, 6-3, 6-2, for the first place purse of \$20,000.

King-Trabert, defending champions of this event that pairs eight women pros with eight all-time men players, completely dominated the Wade-Seikas match viewed by 2,700 fans.

After easily winning the 22-minute opening set, the pair fell behind 6-2 in the second before winning six straight games with Kings' deft ground strokes setting up accurate volleys for winners by her partner.

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Nursing Home Week begins

BUHL — During the week of May 9 through May 16 nursing homes across the nation will be engaged in special activities involving both the patients and their communities.

Among the many events planned at Harral's Nursing Home in Buhl are an ice cream social, a bus ride to Balanced Rock and a grandchildren's day.

National Nursing Home Week will officially begin there today, Mother's Day, at 2:30 in the afternoon by special proclamation from the Buhl mayor, Dale Christiansen.

In an effort to attain more community involvement with the home, LaVone Jones, activities director, has invited the participation of church organizations, the senior citizens, several musical groups and others.

Harral's invites any interested citizen in the community to participate in the week's events.

The events for the week begin with a Sunday visitation day today followed by Mayor Christiansen's proclamation and services by the First Assembly of God Church at 3:30 p.m.

Monday "Funshine," a mental and physical stimulation hour, will be held at 11 a.m.; Helen Brown's tumbling class from Buhl High School at 3:30 p.m., and the Old Time Fiddlers at 7 p.m.

The Christian Ladies will present a church program at 10 a.m., Tuesday; "Funshine" at 11 a.m.; a bus ride to Balanced Rock, 1:30 p.m., and a Blue Bird program, 4 p.m.

A Nazarene church program will begin the day Wednesday at

10 a.m., followed by "Funshine" at 11 a.m.; Senior Citizen's Day, a special visitation to the citizens to visit from 1:30-3 p.m., and slides at 7 p.m.

Thursday will begin with bingo at 10 a.m.; Funshine, 11 a.m.; Virginia Ash's concert class in recital, 3:30 p.m., and the First Assembly of God Orchestra from Buhl at 7 p.m.

Friday, Rev. Phillip Hilliard from the First Assembly of God Church will give a sermon at 10 a.m.; Funshine, 11 a.m.; a popcorn pop is set for 2 p.m., and a movie at 3 p.m.

Grandchildren Day is set for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Grandchildren are encouraged to visit and free balloons will be given away.

May 15 the Church of Christ will visit at 2:30 p.m.

Harral's was founded in 1955 by Gladys and Herschel Harral, parents of the home's present administrator, Joyce Ellis. It is a member of the Idaho Health Facility, Inc., and the American Health Care Association. The theme of this year's National Nursing Home Week is "Years Make Us Special."

Rather than the rocking chair concept of care, Harral's stresses physical and mental exercise and activity. Mrs. Ellis talks in terms of total care and reality orientation. She believes that, "The brain is like any other part of the body. If it isn't used, it begins to die." Harral's Nursing Home is always open to visitors, but they extend a special invitation to visit their residents or those of another nursing home during this nationally designated week.

Photos and text by Barbara Cotherr

A touch of reality from the halls of Harral's Nursing Home



Geanie Lowe enjoys her handwork

Crocheting big pastime for Nita Steward

Valley Calendar

MAY 9
USA - Happy Mother's Day!
HAILEY - Blaine County Hospital Auxiliary flea market.
MAY 10
TWIN FALLS - Association of Idaho Cities meets.
HAILEY - City Council meets, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
HAILEY - Blaine County School Board meets, 8 p.m., school district office.
HAILEY - Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Hlawatha Hotel.
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PERMITS - School board meets.
LONDON, England - British parliament passes treaty giving East India Company the right to undersell American tea merchants, 1773.
PROMONTORY POINT, Utah - First transcontinental railroad completed with driving of golden spike in 1869.
GOODING - Gooding County 4-H Leader Council meets.
JEROME - Pressure cooker canner testing.
WENDELL - Extension-homemakers council meets.
TWIN FALLS - Extension homemakers council meets.
BURLEY - Cassia County School District public hearing on budget, 8 p.m., central office, Burley.
BURLEY - Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Bryan's Cafe.
BURLEY - Minidoka County Retired Teachers Association meets, 2 p.m., Idaho Bank and Trust conference room, Burley.
BURLEY - School board meets.
CASTLEFORD - School board meets.
MURTAUGH - School board meets.
FAIRFIELD - Camas County School Board meets.
KIMBERLY - School board meets.
GOODING - School board meets.
SCHUBERT - School board meets.
HAGERMAN - School board meets.
BLISS - School board meets.
MAY 10-14
JEROME - City clean-up week.
MAY 11
TWIN FALLS - Ronald Reagan, Republican presidential candidate, visits Twin Falls.
TWIN FALLS - School board meets.
TWIN FALLS - Association of Idaho Cities meets.
BURLEY - City Council meets.
KIMBERLY - City Council meets.
RUPERT - Minidoka senior and teenage sponsored Vaudeville '76 Bicentennial variety show, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Minico High School Auditorium.
RUPERT - Minidoka Irrigation District Board meets, 9:30 a.m.
RUPERT - Geriatric Family Education Workshop, 1:30-4:30 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
BURLEY - Burley Irrigation District Board meets, 1 p.m.
BURLEY - Pressure canner testing, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Cassia County extension meeting room.
RUPERT - Red Cross blood drawing, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rupert Civic Building.
PAUL - Community mother's day tea, 2:30-3 p.m., Paul American Legion Hall.
RUPERT - Lincoln-Washington schools choir night, 7:30 p.m., Rupert Civic Auditorium.
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls schools choir night, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.
JEROME - Civic Club meets, 2 p.m., Memorial Library.
JEROME - Extension garden school.
FILER - School board meets, 9 p.m.

MAY 12
TWIN FALLS - State water plan hearing.
TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout speech contest, 8 p.m., Blue Lakes Inn.
TWIN FALLS - Vaudeville '76 performance, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts building.
BURLEY - 4-H leaders council meeting.
JEROME - Free blood pressure clinic, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Pioneer Hall.
ROSEN - Village Board meets, 8 p.m., city hall.
JEROME - Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Wood Cafe, Jim Criner, Boise State University head football coach guest speaker.
RUPERT - Geriatric Family Education Workshop, 9 a.m. to noon, Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
RUPERT - Traffic Safety Committee meets, 7 p.m.
RUPERT - Pressure canner testing, Rupert National Guard armory, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
RUPERT - Minidoka County high school and junior high school bands and choirs perform, Minico High Auditorium.
PAUL - City Council meets, 8 p.m.
HEYBURN - City Council meets, 8 p.m.
DECELO - City Council meets, 8 p.m.
BURLEY - Burley Planning and Zoning Commission meets.
WENDELL - Chamber of commerce meets, 7 a.m.
WENDELL - City Council meets.
MAY 12-14
TWIN FALLS - Idaho Welfare Rights Organization state meeting, X-M-Y-W-C-A.
MAY 13
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls schools band night, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.
BURLEY - Public hearing on state water plan, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., Hlawatha Inn.
BURLEY - City county law enforcement public forum, 4 to 10 p.m.
RUPERT - Washington School drama and musical program, 7:30 p.m., Washington School.
RUPERT - Minidoka County Zoning Commission meets, courthouse, 8 p.m.
RUPERT - Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Elks Lodge.
USA - Congress declares war on Mexico, 1846.
TWIN FALLS - District High School track meet, 5 p.m.
JEROME - Choral pops concert, 8 p.m., Junior high auditorium.
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian Women's Club meets, noon, Holiday Inn.
TWIN FALLS - Soil Improvement Committee meets.
JEROME - 4-H leaders council meets.
MAY 13-14
TWIN FALLS - Pressure canner testing, county extension office.
MAY 14
HAILEY - Open house at new Health and Welfare Building, noon to 5 p.m., River Street.
USA - Germans signed unconditional surrender in 1945.
JEROME - Bid opening for chairs for auditorium at new high school, 1:30 p.m., superintendent's office.
IDAHO - Deadline for registering with county registrars for May 25 presidential preference primary.
RUPERT - Memorial school-musical program, Rupert Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
MAY 15
BURLEY - Minicasta Child Development Center and Burley National Guard Armory, bike hike, 8 a.m.
JEROME - National bike hike for retarded citizens, 9 a.m., Pool Park.
USA - Armed Forces Day!
MAY 16-18
FILER - Shrine Antique and Hobby Show, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

MV girls reveal dates Practice sessions scheduled



DIANE GLICK - engaged
MISS BACHMAN - sets date
MISS CASPERON - plans rites

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glick, Wendell, announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Faye, to William Kleveorff.
 Kleveorff is the son of Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Ole Kleveorff, Wendell.
 Both are graduates of Wendell High School and are attending Idaho State University, Pocatello.
 The couple plans a July 31 wedding in Wendell.

DEHLI - Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bachman, Caldwell, announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to H. Edly Hammerquist.
 Hammerquist is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Hammerquist, Buhl.
 Miss Bachman is a 1972 graduate of Caldwell High School and will be graduated from Puget Sound College of the Bible, Seattle, Wash., this spring.
 The prospective bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Buhl High School and was graduated Magna cum laude from the College of Idaho in 1975 with a B.S. degree in chemistry. He attends Puget Sound College of the Bible.
 The couple plans a June 26 wedding at the First Christian Church, Caldwell.

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Casperon, Twin Falls, announced the engagement of their daughter, Tamara, to Douglas Wesley Larson.
 Larson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Larson, Twin Falls.
 Miss Casperon is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1976 graduate of Ricks College. She is employed as a secretary at Cable Vision.
 Larson is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended Ricks College. He is employed by the Port of Lewiston.
 The couple plans a July 16 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

SHOSHONE - Members of the Shoshone Riding Redskins Club will be practicing each Wednesday evening at the arena in Shoshone, in preparation for the summer's riding season.
 They belong to the Wood River Riding Association, one of the 10 clubs from communities in the area that belong.

Members will be held a jam, throughout the summer at various communities on May 8 at Filer; May 22 at Jerome; June 5 at Buhl; June 13 at Gooding; June 20 in the afternoon at Valley; July 11, in the afternoon at Carey and Hailey, and August 7, Shoshone and August 21, Richfield.

According to Dean Barney, president of the Shoshone Riding Redskins, the Wood River Association participates in the fall with the Eastern Idaho Association for a "high" jamboree, the date to be announced later.

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President installed
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Toastmistress Club installed new president Marguerite Lewis Thursday evening.
 Other new officers installed by Deanna Vollmer at a salad bar dinner at the home of Jiri Mielier, president, are Mary Akerman, vice president; Ethel Martin, secretary, and Cassandra Blakely, treasurer.
 A present list was given to retiring president, Mielier, who gave thank you gifts to board members Pileen Cappel, Vera Young and Lewis.
 Members will act as judges for the Boy Scout speech contest Wednesday at the Blue Lakes Inn.
 A white elephant auction was held and money was presented to Akerman who is the council speech contest winner from the Magic Club and who will compete in the district speech contest at Yakima, Wash.

Valley favorites
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 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
 2 eggs
 2 cups sifted powdered sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 (9-oz.) carton whipped dessert topping
 1 (4 oz.) jar marzipan cherries, drained, 1/3 cup
 Combine melted butter or margarine and cracker crumbs. Pat in bottom of 13-by-9-by-2-inch pan. Beat eggs on high speed of electric mixer until light, about four minutes. Add powdered sugar, softened butter and vanilla. Beat five minutes, spread over crumbs and chill for 30 minutes.
 Spread pineapple over creamed mixture and arrange bananas over pineapple. Cover with whipped topping and sprinkle with pecans. Cover and refrigerate six hours or overnight. Garnish with cherries. Serves 12.

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Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Barracks 509 Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday for a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. at the Old Falls Temple. Bring a covered dish and table service. Plans will be made to make wreath to be placed at the Twin Falls Cemetery on May 30.

TWIN FALLS - The Hobby Crafters Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. and then have a flower pot painted inside and out twice. Bring Mod Podge, a paper napkin and a brush.

JEROME - The United Methodist Women's annual spring tea will be held Saturday at the Methodist Church. The tea will be a feature of a style of fashions from the past, and special music. All ladies are invited to attend.

FILER - Bonnie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Filer, is in Honduras this spring as part of

Goshen College's 14-week study-service trimester in Central America. Goshen College is in Goshen, Ind.

TWIN FALLS - The Unity Club will hold a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Luby Schalk with the menu committee assisting. Help Call will be bicentennial.

TWIN FALLS - The Volunteers in Correction will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Judge Cunningham's courtroom. Marge Hoops, coordinator for VIC asks that all volunteers and interested persons come and test their knowledge of criminal justice.

TWIN FALLS - Looms and Wheels will have a salad bar luncheon for the final meeting of the season at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Gene Carpenter residence, 138 Eighth Ave. Those attending are asked to bring a salad and their own table service. Rolls and a beverage will be furnished. The program will be on early American weaving and plans for the coming year will be made.



Gavel passed
DORIS Lansberry, out-going president of the Twin Falls Walpoma Wagon Club, left, presents the gavel to in-coming president, Ruth Carr, center. Mary Ann Rice, right, holds the coronation sash for her with the attire of first vice president.

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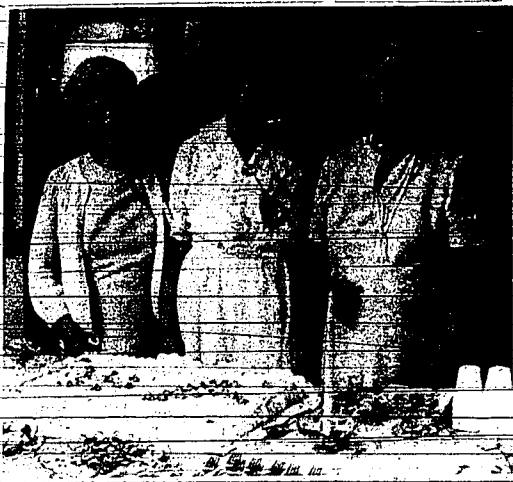
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Members honored

LONGTIME members of the Hillandale Club at Wendell were honored during the group's 60th anniversary observance Wednesday at the city hall. Among the oldest members are Sophia Gunning, 45 years; left, Louise Houfburg, 56 years; and Lillie Almborg, who has belonged about 40 years.

Wendell's Hillandale Club celebrates 60th anniversary

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Members of the Hillandale Club, formed in the spring of 1916 to provide needed social contact on the newly settled North Side tract, celebrated their 60th anniversary Wednesday.

Members held a special anniversary meeting in the city hall meeting room, honoring longtime members and featuring a special cake and decorations.

According to the club history compiled by Louise Houfburg, country clubs such as the Hillandale group were formed to give farm ladies opportunity to meet in civic projects.

The North Side tract was opened for settlement because two brothers from Chicago, Wendell and Jerome Kahn, wealthy promoters, were looking for new adventures. The Wendell tract was opened in 1908, but it wasn't until March, 1916, that the farm women east of town organized.

The club was named by Mrs. Libb Carter. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Kayes on the Sunflower Ranch. Mrs. Lenora McLaughlin served as first president and Mrs. Charles Anderson was first secretary. Other charter members were Queenie Kayes, Mary Hughes, Georgina Spencer, Eliza Armstrong, Margaret O'Rourke and Mrs. Carter.

Eliza Armstrong was active until the time of her death at age 92. On her 70th birthday, according to Mrs. Houfburg, she rode horseback to a club meeting and the horse ran away with her. Her daughter, Adda Lawton, joined at the second meeting and was active for many years. Another daughter, Inez Stevenson, also was a member until she went to live at Green Acres Rest Home in Gooding. She is now 102 years old.

GF open house planned

GLENN'S FERRY — An open-house honoring Mrs. Alice Craig will be held in the Glenns Ferry High School cafeteria on Wednesday.

The open house will be from 3:30 to 6:30, with the hot lunch cooks, the school district and the community as hosts.

Mrs. Craig is retiring from the Glenns Ferry hot lunch program after 30 years service. She started the program in 1948 in the King Hill school and has been a supervisor in Glenns Ferry since 1953.

She was in charge of cooking all of the meat for the dedication of the Three Island Crossing Park and she has cooked many banquets. She has served as a 4-H leader and worked with the Scouts.

Mrs. Craig will be honored with an award at the National School Hot-Lunch Cooks convention in Hawaii for her 30 years of service.

When asked about her retirement, she says, "I'm not quitting — only changing jobs" as she will be the new sight manager for the Senior Citizens in Glenns Ferry.

Mrs. Roland Nuttal will replace Mrs. Craig in the lunch room. The public is invited to the open house.

Graduates honored

HOLLISTER — The annual "Party for the Graduates" was held Wednesday evening at the Hollister Grange Hall with a capacity crowd in attendance.

The program included vocal numbers by sixth graders, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Kinsfather, piano selections, Kathy Jones, humorous prophecy of senior class, Dave Chadwick, vocal and guitar numbers, Bill Clark, Three Creek and accordion and vocal numbers, Wendy Kunkel.

High school students honored were Jeanne Andritson, Linda Anthis, Lynn Chadwick, Kathy Jones, Jani

Malney, Diana Miller, Sherree Nelson, Betty Pastoor, Cox, Mike Gines, Loren Jones and Eugene McGregor.

Grade school students honored were Greg Anderson, Janet Chadwick, Alex Kunkel, Jana Laughmiller, Allison Whitney, Tim Miller, Kristen Noh, Theron Rogers, Robert Reed, Cheri Skinner and Tracy Stephens.

Dwight Shaw, master of the Grange, gave the welcoming address and introduced Homer Roberts, master of ceremonies. Roberts introduced Ed Marshall, principal of Eller High School, and Howard Kinsfather, principal of Hollister Grade School.

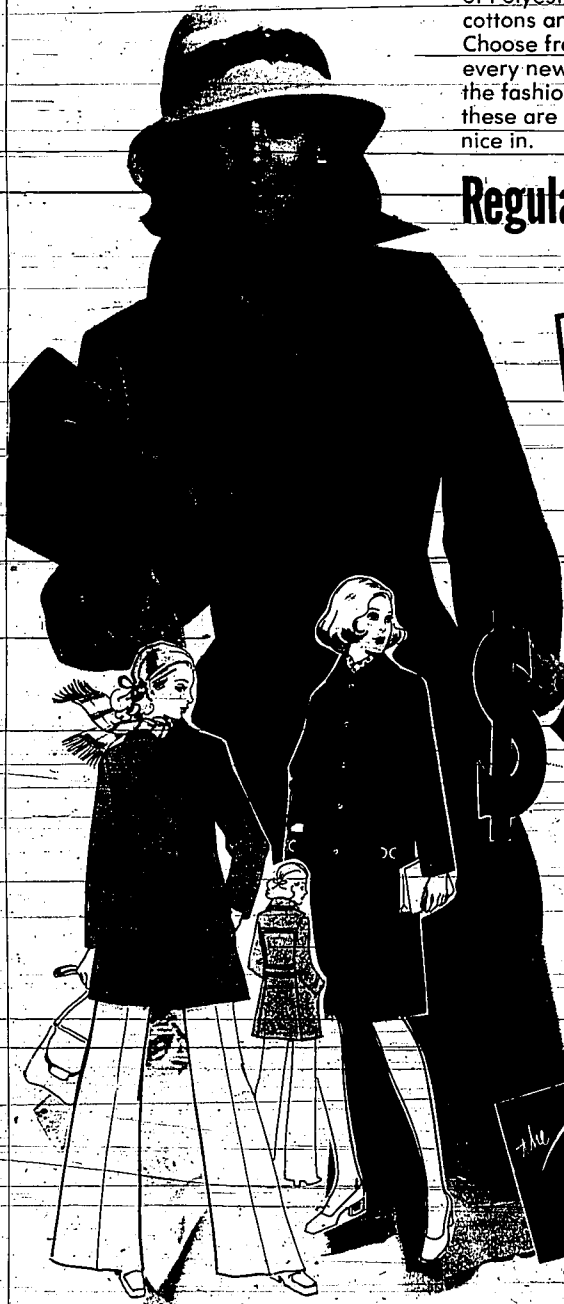
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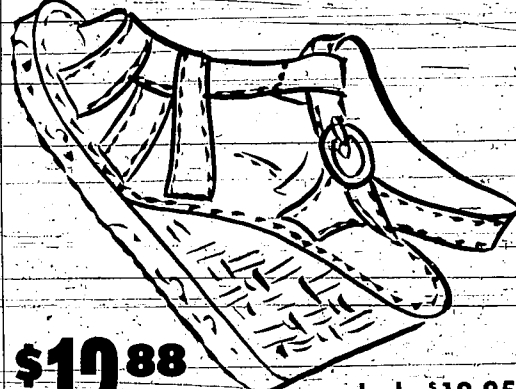
JEROME — A choral pops concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Junior High Auditorium.

The concert will feature performances by the varsity chorus, choralliers, boys and girls glee and the treble ensemble.

Part of the program will also feature the annual choral awards. A small admission fee will be charged.

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By Norma Herzinger

This is the time of year many of us look for an easy way out. Suffering from zipperitis, our winter eating habits have caught up with us and dieting is the order of the day. With shorts and swimsuits dominating store-window displays, our thoughts go to "skinny" and we embark on a program to break the pound barrier.

There are probably as many different kinds of diets as there are dieters and everywhere you go, card parties, family dinners, luncheon with the gals from the office or what have you, everyone is dieting. It seems to be a national pastime.

During the past couple of weeks I've heard of several curious diet plans from grapefruit and eggs to kelp, vinegar and tea. How about the "May" fasting diet where you can only drink hot liquids? Then there's the banana diet, spinach and grapefruit plan and one of the latest, the bread diet. On this one you can actually eat 12 slices of bread a day.

Those are enough to make you quit before you even get started. Like one gal said, her diets amounted to a short period of starvation preceding a gain of five pounds.

I read recently that government experts estimate that as a nation, Americans spend \$16,000 a minute for diets and weight loss gimmicks. \$16,000 a minute! Can you believe that? The reason weight loss is such a big business, according to the report, is that millions of people are willing to pay a premium price to try to lose weight without reducing food intake. The service to shed pounds primarily to look more sexy and not for more realistic health reasons, has created a multibillion dollar industry that includes low-calorie foods and beverages, weight control clubs, reducing salons and exercise equipment.

For example, Jack Muldoon at Pennywise Drug Store said recently the little rope exercise gadget you look around the door knob is one of the hottest selling items he has at the store. He said sales were doubled over last year's sales. Just in time for Christmas. Sometimes it takes a gadget like this to get us into a daily exercise program. A program many of us need but only begin when the zippers won't close or the buttons pop off.

Nicole Ronsard, who is quite well known as a figure control expert and author, says there's no excuse for not staying in shape all year round instead of going on a crash diet and vigorous exercise plan every spring.

She maintains exercising can be part of the daily routine and has written a book to prove it, "The No-Excuse Exercise Guide" (Maroon \$3.95).

The book tells how to sneak an exercise or two while cleaning the house, taking care of the baby or working at the office. Mrs. Ronsard must practice what she preaches as she stands 5-foot-7-inches tall and weighs a trim 114. A good advertisement for her new book.

Mrs. Ronsard says she got so fed up listening to women complain they didn't have time to exercise that she put together the exercises just to show they can be done with the minimum of time.

Here's a sample of some of her time-saving exercise tips attempting to make use of daily movements such as sitting or bending.

- Don't answer the phone right away. Do a few deep knee bends before picking up the receiver.
- When plugging in the vacuum cleaner or picking up a waste basket, bend the knees and get buttocks low to the floor. Never bend from the waist. It causes back strain.
- Sit on the floor while brushing your teeth. It helps tighten the back of your legs.
- Grasp edge of baby's crib for support. With feet six inches away from crib, lean flat against the railing. Tuck buttocks under. Raise left leg out and back. Bounce leg up and down 10 times. Do the same with the other leg. Try making small circles with each leg. Both exercises are buttock firmers.
- Place sides of hands on kitchen counter. Tuck elbows against rib cage, then press hands and elbows down. Hold. Relax. Repeat. This exercise tightens upper arms.

She stresses the importance of doing exercises consistently, noting, 10 minutes of exercise each day is much better than an hour a week.

Who knows — it might just work.

Couple exchanges promises

CLOVER — Debra Lutz and John Simpson were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony April 23 at the Clover Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Lutz. Clover, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, Buhi.

Rev. Andrew Lesel performed the double-ring ceremony before a background of candelabra holding pink candles and decorated with pink and blue carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a hand-fashioned Elizabethan-style gown of natural Irish batiste knit with a shantung lace yoke and "wide" cuffs fastened with small "pearl" buttons and trimmed with lace.

The waist of the gown was accented with a "wide" cummerbund, fashioned of hand-corded eggshell peau de seau with matching lace applique. Mrs. Richard Luttrell, Clover, made the gown.

The bride wore a wreath of miniature blue carnations accented with baby's breath in her hair. She carried a nosegay bouquet of pastel pink and blue carnations accented with baby's breath tied with pink and blue ribbons.

Rebecca Lutz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Lutz, sister of the bride, and Betty Luttrell, Shawa Griggs, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Nick Butler was best man. Groomsmen were Michael



MR. AND MRS. JOHN SIMPSON

Miller and Don Bishop, uncle of the bride, Joey Griggs and Brad Bishop, both uncles of the bride, served as ushers.

Ruth Sievers, cousin of the bride, and Lori Simpson, sister of the bridegroom, were emcees.

Mrs. Gary Schroeder was organist. Charlotte Pace and Bruce Lutz both presented vocal solos with their own guitar and ukulele accompaniment.

The couple was honored at a reception in the Clover Fellowship Hall following the ceremony.

Mrs. Dan Adenion was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were carried by Doug and Greg Sievers and Michael and Fred Lutz, all cousins of the bride. Annette Leon, Valda Van Syke and Charlotte Pace were in charge of the gift table.

The bride's table was covered with a lace tablecloth over blue.

The four-tiered cake was decorated with pink and blue flowers and was topped with a silver cross.

Members of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League assisted with the reception.

Mrs. Gerald Sievers, Mrs. John Lutz and Mrs. Joey Griggs, all aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Gordon Schroeder were in charge of the bride's table. Serving ice cream were John Lutz and Gerald Sievers, uncles of the bride. Judy Susan and Tamara Lutz, cousins of the bride, carried trays.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Rebecca and Stephanie Lutz and Betty Luttrell and by Mrs. Walter Kaster and Mrs. Joey Griggs.

Following a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple resides in Twin Falls, where the bride is employed at Sierra Life and the bridegroom at Cook Electric.

50th year observance slated

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Boyd will be honored with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. May 15 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event will be at the Twin Falls YM-YWCA, with the couple's four sons and their families serving as hosts. They are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyd.

Joseph and Florence Boyd were married May 5, 1928, in Oklahoma. They moved to Twin Falls shortly after being married and have lived here since.

Boyd worked for Keystone Seed Co., formerly Cornell Seed Co., for 42 years. He retired in 1969.

The couple's friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BOYD

Couple marries

TWIN FALLS — Garey Stimpson was married to Karen Thayer of Logan, Utah, March 26 at the Riverheights LDS Chapel in Logan by Bishop Ross Peterson.

Their attendants were Fred Brassfield and Nancy Bergeson.

Stimpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frederickson, Twin Falls. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Darley, Logan.

There was an open house for the couple May 1 in Logan. There will be an open house in Twin Falls later this month.

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Summer program slated for students

TWIN FALLS — A summer program for elementary and kindergarten students in the Twin Falls School District will begin June 1 at Morningside School.

The program, under Federal Title I funding, is designed for pre-school children who have not attended kindergarten or those of who need additional help. It is also for students in grades one through six who need additional help to bring their work up to grade level, district officials said.

The summer program will last one month, concluding July 2. Under the kindergarten phase, teachers will work on all readiness skills. In the elementary-grade phase students will receive concentrated instruction in the basic skills of reading, phonics, spelling and language usage.

Emphasis on beginning arithmetic, combinations and problem solving as well as motor learning, and physical education along the lines of skill building and recreation, will also be offered.

The services are free to the students and include a mid-morning snack. Parents must furnish transportation for the children. Hours, beginning Tuesday, June 1, will be 9 a.m. through 11:35 a.m. five days per week.

Parents may register their children by calling Morningside School, 733-6507 or by stopping at the school to register.

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\$4,500 defibrillator goal of hospital group's auction

TWIN FALLS—A \$4,500 defibrillator is the goal of a benefit auction and dinner dance to be staged by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Wednesday at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The equipment, which is used in life threatening emergencies to start a heart that has stopped or to stabilize one that is beating erratically will be purchased by the Auxiliary and donated to the hospital.

Flo Harper, president of the auxiliary, said the equipment "will be available in the emergency room of the hospital for use on any child or adult who needs it. It will replace an older model being moved to the hospital for emergency availability to house patients."

"We're hoping that lots of people in the Magic Valley will support our project by attending the benefit dance," she said. "Besides, the dance will be fun and everyone present will have a chance to win a prize or to bid for some really unusual auction items."

Included in the auction will include:

- Eight original paintings, presently on

display in the main corridor of the hospital, donated by area artists.

- A handmade warm afghan, crocheted by Betty Smith and on display until Wednesday at the hospital snack bar.
- One 16-pound beef roast, donated by Northland Lockers, Buhl.
- A weekend in Jarbridge in a multi-accommodation log cabin, including meals.
- A stoneware vase, designed, crafted and contributed by Marcella Parker.

The auction will be conducted as part of the evening's entertainment by Lyle Masters, Buhl auctioneer, who is contributing his time. Dance music will be provided by the Rondevoos.

A donation of \$10 per person is being requested for tickets to the dinner dance. Following a no-host cocktail hour at 7 p.m., dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available from Diane Nicholson, general chairman of the event, telephone 734-5917; from Vivien Hicks, 343-5798, sec from the auxiliary member on duty at the snack bar at the hospital between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.



MISS O'CONNOR sets date

O'Connor engaged to Wood

HUNT—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. O'Connor announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Christine, to Steven Lund Wood.

Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Caldwell.

Miss O'Connor is a graduate of Valley High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She has been employed at Kellwood Co. for the past year.

Wood is a graduate of Caldwell High School and is attending College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Woody's Tree Service, Caldwell.

The couple plans a June 19 wedding.

Gold cups, certificates presented to area musicians

TWIN FALLS—The Junior Music Club Gold Cup Awards Assembly was held Friday at the Episcopal Church at 7:30 p.m.

Those who received gold certificates from the National Music Club for receiving "superior" ratings three years consecutively include Linda Lear, Louise Fox, Anthony Florence, Alison Paige, Liz Rayborn, Susan Swafford, Mark Ward and Kathleen VanOrman, all pianists.

"Superior" is the highest rating possible. Five points are received for the highest rating, "excellent," four points, and "very good," three points.

A "small" gold cup is awarded by the district Music Club to those who have accumulated 15 points and a "medium" gold cup is awarded for 30 points.

Those who received medium gold cups include Miss Bear, Miss Gayborn and Miss Van Orman, all pianists; Belinda Chesik, voice, and Terri Bingham, violin.

Those who received small cups include Elizabeth Allen and Maurine Allen, both violin; Linda Cook, Carol Dodds, Michelle Dury, Anthony Florence, Louise Fox,

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Blood pressure clinics scheduled in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS—Blood pressure screening times and locations for Magic Valley have been announced by the South-Central District Health Department.

Twin Falls County locations and times are Friday, Health Department—Twin Falls—9 a.m.—4 p.m.; May 19, Bon Marche, Twin Falls, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.; May 21, Community Center, Twin Falls, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.; June 4, First National Bank, Filer, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; and June 4, West End Retirement Center, Buhl, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Other locations and times are Blaine County, Friday, 14 E. Crox, Hatley, and Saturday, Merc, Halley, Camas County, to be announced later; Cassia County, May 21, location to be announced later; Gooding County, May 21, Idaho Power Building, Gooding, 9:30 a.m.—

5 p.m., and Wednesday, post office, Hagerman 9 a.m.—noon and 1-3 p.m.; Jerome County, Wednesday, Pioneer Hall, Jerome, 9 a.m.—4 p.m.; Lincoln County, to be announced later; and Mindok County, Friday, Judicial Building, Courthouse, Rupert, 9 a.m.—4 p.m.

High blood pressure is now recognized as one of the most important, disease producing premature sickness, disability and death among Americans.

It is estimated that 23 million Americans have high blood pressure—that's one in every seven adults.

Doctors have discovered that some women may have special high blood pressure problems—associated with menstruation, pregnancy and menopause.

A person with high blood pressure may look and feel healthy until it erupts suddenly in the form of heart disease, stroke or kidney failure.

Treatment with certain drugs and perhaps modest diet restrictions can adequately control high blood pressure, according to Dr. Marvin Moser, senior medical consultant to the National High Blood Pressure Education Program.

Health program set May 20 at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY—A continuing health program, "Cancer Seminar - Information Sharing," will be presented May 20 in Sun Valley at Moritz Community Hospital.

The physician luncheon will be from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and the nurse program in the library from 1:30-3 p.m.

Dr. H. Marvin Pollard, M. D., a gastroenterologist, will be the faculty member for the program. A past president of the American Cancer Society, Dr. Pollard has more than 100 articles on various subjects in internal medicine and gastroenterology to his credit.

The sponsors of the program are the Idaho division of the American Cancer Society, the Community Hospital of Idaho Falls, Idaho Falls Hospital, Bannock Memorial Hospital, St. Anthony Community Hospital, SICHR and Moritz Community Hospital.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR READERS: Sunday, May 9 is Mother's Day. Many suspect that it is just another commercial holiday dreamed up by florists and merchants to stimulate business.

Not so! Mother's Day was actually conceived by Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia who in 1907 persuaded her minister to have a special church service the second Sunday in May to honor all mothers. Those with living mothers wore carnations, and those without mothers wore white carnations. This custom is still observed in some areas.

Mother's Day is a day of gladness to most mothers. But not for all. I should know. For weeks following Mother's Day, my desk is covered with the tear-stained letters of mothers who have been mothered, slighted or forgotten.

Two typical Mother's Day letters:

DEAR ABBY: Ever since my son got married, he forgot that he has a mother. Every holiday—including Mother's Day—his wife drags him to HER people, and he goes like a little puppy without even putting up a fight.

NEGLECTED IN NEW ORLEANS

Mothers neglected

DEAR ABBY: My son lives in the same city with me, but I'm lucky if I see him six times a year for 10 minutes. Then on Mother's Day he sends me a bouquet of roses. Big deal!

HURT IN HOUSTON

Each year, disappointed mothers send me the verse: "A son is a son until he takes a wife, but a daughter is a daughter all her life."

My mail constantly reaffirms the fact that one of the most sensitive of all human relations is the one that exists between a woman and her mother-in-law. (There is far more friction between a woman and her husband's mother than between a man and the mother of his wife.)

Recently, I published a letter from a young wife who asked, "Who should sit in front with my husband when we take his mother out for a drive?"

I said, "Out of respect for her age—his mother."

Well, she bit back and started firing from all directions. Readers quoted scripture: "And a man shall leave his father and his mother and cleave unto his wife."

One mother wrote to remind me that the Ten Commandments say, "Thou shalt honor thy mother and thy father," and it doesn't say one word about the mother-in-law!

You don't have to be a Dear Abby to know that being a good mother-in-law is one of the most difficult roles in the world.

"Not that I am a mother-in-law to both a son-in-law and a daughter-in-law, I have resolved to abide by two simple rules:

Never offer advice unless it's asked for.

Never ask questions unless it's one of my business.

I'm trying earnestly to be the best mother-in-law possible. And I must say that my chances for success are excellent, because for 36 years, I have had a wonderful teacher—my own mother-in-law, Rosie Phillips. May God bless her!

"Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Recall when going out to get a breath of fresh air was possible?

Before calling in sick, make sure you'll be feeling off at a moment's notice—where the hell are you?

There is no such thing as a generation gap. It's more like a canyon.

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Happy Go Lucky meets

TWIN FALLS—The Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club held a meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Holbrook.

The first salute was led by Angela Groeger and the 4-H pledge was led by Rhonda Babcock.

Plans were made for a mother's party to be held on May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Stearns, 1901 Kimberly Road. General chairman is Christine Brill.

Committees appointed were Kathy Nunnelle and Miss Holbrook. Invitations: Miss Groeger, Robyn Reynolds and Ann Hayden, servers, and Miss Babcock, program committee.

Kimberly Grooms, president and Kristine Reynolds, vice president, will be in charge of the refreshment table.

New members are Miss Hayden and Miss Nunnelle.

Miss Brill, assistant leader, led a discussion on making "buzooca ice cream bars" and "hole-in-one" from the Foods for All Seasons project.

The next meeting will be held Thursday at the home of Miss Hayden.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I'm a 16-year-old girl with a constipation problem. I've had it for about eight years. I'm underweight. I take a laxative, and have for many years. This gives me a gastric bowel movement. I get nervous and upset very easily, which may have contributed to my problem. I'm a vegetarian and I eat many vegetables, which give me unpleasant gas-pains. Can you suggest something? — S.W.

I doubt that you are truly constipated. Any such problem evident at eight years of age and lasting this long would have shown other symptoms by now. Your nervousness can be a factor in your (faulty) bowel function, and if so you should get over it, else it may cause you more problems later on.

I suspect you have a "thing" about bowel function. Remember that, while daily bowel action is the norm, one can have a natural movement every two or three days and still be in good health.

Vegetarian needs advice



TERRI PETERSON plans rites

Most vegetarian diets include nuts and other needed high-residue foods — fruits and, of course, vegetables. Constipation is not usually a problem of a vegetarian diet. Most vegetables offer sufficient bulk to provide peristalsis, that wavelike movement of the walls of the bowels. Cellulose, which is plentiful in vegetable fiber, plays an important role in this.

I suggest you discontinue the laxatives, since this can develop into a nasty habit which your bowel may not be able to break easily in the years ahead. Apples, prunes or prune juice should be a suitable laxative for your needs. Nature will usually take care of these matters.

You should make sure you are getting sufficient liquids in your diet. Also, you should add up your daily calorie intake. A girl your age, if you are, say, about 5-foot-4, should be getting approximately 2,300 calories a day. If you are not, then you would be considered malnourished, and this would account for your being underweight.

If you are to continue on a vegetarian diet, consult a nutritionist to determine whether or not you are getting enough calories and essential nutrients, such as minerals, proteins and vitamins.

Other readers (with true constipation) may find helpful ideas on this subject in my booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy, send a quarter to me in this newspaper, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
This is just a matter of curiosity, because I don't believe it reflects any medical "problem." But why do a baby's lips tremble? I mean a tiny infant. — Mrs. T.W.

You're right. It doesn't represent any medical problem. Infants' nervous systems are quite sensitive. Trembling lips can mean almost anything, usually some slight disturbance. Some babies have started the trembling at times when the infant has just wet his diapers. Often it is the prelude to a cry.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am a 16-year-old boy. My hair comes down above my eyebrows. I have a bad case of oily hair. When it gets extra oily I also get pimples and whiteheads on my face and on my hairline. Can this be the cause of my hair and wash carefully. The oiliness of the hair and the natural tendency to brush it aside with the hand can transfer the oiliness to other parts of the face. You probably should shampoo more often.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Is serum hepatitis contagious? — Mrs. M.N.

Hepatitis is an inflammation of the liver. "Infectious" hepatitis is caused by the A virus, "serum" hepatitis by the B virus.

Infectious hepatitis is caused by viruses present in fecal or water contaminated by fecal matter.

Formerly, serum hepatitis was thought to be caused exclusively by contamination in inoculations. It is now thought to be passed on through saliva and through contaminated food. Sexual contact has been added to the list of possible contagion routes.

AIDS is a terrible problem for anyone growing up. If you are afflicted with it, or have children who are, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for a copy of his booklet, "Controlling AIDS, Blackheads and Pimples." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume of correspondence daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his possible.

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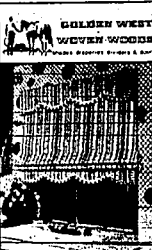
Mothers party planned

FILED — Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, worthy patron and matron, presided at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star in the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, grand-conductress, was introduced, and also welcomed were committee members and appointees, youth leaders and members of related fraternal orders.

Mrs. Helen Green, a 54-year member, was given a special welcome. Reports of special and standing committees were given. Mrs. Gertrude Sharp reported on the junior senior banquet. A rummage sale to be held in June was discussed. A silver drill was held and committees were appointed for the Masonic Eastern Star picnic.

Mrs. Dougherty gave a reading for Mother's Day and girls were presented to all mothers present. Mrs. Marie Hawkins and Mrs. Frances McKibben were on the greeting committee. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Luther Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grubb and Mr. and Mrs. James Houli.



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Luncheon speaker scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Features speaker for the May luncheon of the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will be Yanda Hanson, home economist.

The luncheon will be held Thursday at noon in the Holiday Inn. In addition to the address by Mrs. Hanson, a special feature on plants and their care will be offered.

Mrs. Hanson, a resident of Nampa, is a homemaker, mother of three boys and a home economist by profession.

Mrs. Carol Barsness, Twin Falls, will provide music for the program. Reservations must be made in advance.

There will be a free nursery school available at the YMC-YWCA building with a special room for infants with separate baby-sitters. Regular baby-sitters will also be available for children 2 to 5 years of age.

Arrangements for baby sitting may be made by calling 733-4527 or 733-9929. Reservations for the luncheon should be made by calling 733-3319 in Twin Falls; 678-5049, Burley; 825-5501, Eden; 934-5333, Gooding; 423-5866, Kimberly; 543-4272, Buhl; 537-6362, Castlerock; 338-5933, Filer; 934-8145, Jerome; 866-2457, Shoshone, and 536-2116, Wendell.

Wendell miss sets June date

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Wendell, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Terri Ann, to Joe Hollifield, Pocatello.

Hollifield is the son of Mrs. Betty Hollifield, Gooding, and the late Roger Hollifield.

A June 4 wedding is planned in Pocatello. A reception will be held June 5 at the Gooding Country Club.

Miss Peterson was graduated from Wendell High School and is employed at Moore's Business Forms, Ogden.

Hollifield is a graduate of Gooding High School and Idaho State University. He is presently self employed in Pocatello.

Members honored

TWIN FALLS — Perfect attendance gifts were awarded during the Salmon Social Club meeting Thursday night.

Special attendance honors went to Mrs. Alice Courtney, Mrs. Donna Felter and Mrs. Susan Davis.

A special roll call gift went to Mrs. Joanna Smith and secret pal gifts to Mrs. Esther O'Dell, Mrs. Nina Hardy, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Mrs. Courtney, Mrs. Mary Ellen Taylor and Mrs. Davis.

A plant was presented to each-outgoing officer. The June 3 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Viola Williams.

Filer man writes song

FILER — Glen W. Baird, Filer, has written a song which is being considered for commercial recording and national promotion in an album released by Major Label Records, Hollywood, Calif.

Baird's song is "Through Your Arms Around Me, Honey."

Installation set

TWIN FALLS — Andrew Fuller was elected honored queen at the Thursday evening meeting of Bethel 43, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Other new officers are Gindy Barlow, senior princess; Paula Dewey, junior princess; Lisa Pfeiffer, guide, and Shawna Detweiler, marshal.

Other business included reports by Shawna Pfeiffer on the lawn cleanup; Brenda Dewey, sister night at Bethel 44; Trudy Sharp, church Sunday; Corena Nussbaum, Johnny Harmon Clean-up Day, and Miss Dewey, Demokay dance.

Members will paint at the Barlow home Saturday. Newspapers will be taken in next week. Aluminum cans and materials will be taken to the Recycling Center May 15.

Librarian Sandra Shaff read a poem.

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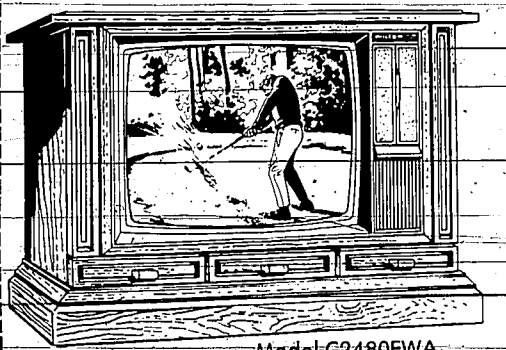
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ST. EDWARD'S Council of Catholic Women will install new officers...

ST. EDWARD'S Council of Catholic Women will install new officers, presiding its annual Marian Dinner at the St. Edward's Parish Hall Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. From left are Mrs. John Kolango, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marco Valdivinos, recording secretary; Mrs. John Rasholt, president and Mrs. Bob McEntiro, first vice president.

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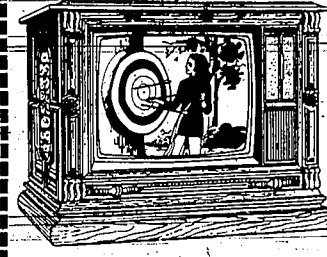
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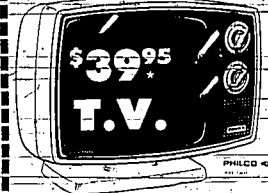
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Heritage festival scheduled

TWIN FALLS—The State Festival of Heritage Arts will feature local entrants will be held at the Boise State University Student Union Building on May 20 and 21.

Mrs. DeVere Briggs, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Anna Doering, Ketchikan, regional winners, will participate in the talent show representing the Lincoln and Blaine County Senior Citizen Centers, respectively.

Two regional entrants from the Magic Valley area were state winners last year. The festival includes displays, exhibits and demonstrations of senior citizen arts and crafts. To be eligible to display the entrant must be 55 years old or older and entrants in the talent show must be 60 or over.

Others participating from the Magic Valley will include approximately 30 persons who will sing in the bicentennial chorus the evening of May 20.

Margie Kuhn, president of Gray Panthers, will address the State Conference on Aging, the night of May 21.

Transportation for senior citizens who wish to attend the festival will be provided free of charge. Persons who wish transportation to the event should register at their local senior citizen center.

Information on housing and meals at nominal cost is also available by calling the local center.

Parents education pushed

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Reading, "Ritlin," Rhythmic and parenthood.

The three R's should be joined by the letter P, as in parenthood, as the major concerns taught school youngsters according to a Pennsylvania psychiatrist.

Dr. Henri Parnell, of the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute in Philadelphia, said efforts to improve relations between parents and children can be achieved by school education.

"Education for parenthood is a priority on which civilization depends," said Parnell, who addressed a conference on school-age children.

"I doubt that it's more important to learn math than it is to learn to be a parent," he says, "to handle children."

Parents said at the conference sponsored by the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis.

He said children should be taught about the needs and rights of individuals and he discussed the increased number of working mothers and some of the consequences.

The notion that mothers should be homes and rear their children, Parnell said, is a "depreciating attitude" in fact, he noted, "we now find some women who complain they feel pressured."

Parents said having the mother home is no guarantee that the child's needs will be met.

Schools plan choir night

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls High School and Junior High School choirs will present a special choir night program Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The groups include the Veta C. O'Leary and Robert Sturtart, junior high school choirs and the high school choir groups directed by Richard Smeek, Linda Schmidt and Kim McKinlon.

The program includes "Happier Than Ever" by Frances Evans; "How Come" by Richard Sherman; "Stay in Touch With The World" by John MacGillivray; all by the seventh and eighth grade choirs.

"Every Little Lamb Needs a Spooker" by Les. Enright; "This Land is Your Land" by Woody Gilmer; featuring Pam Moury, Katy Hardin and Sandra Snyder as soloists; and "Daffodils" by Richard Faith.

The numbers will be sung by the Twin Falls High School Girls Chorus with Dennis McCracken as accompanist.

"Supersstar" by Slater, and "Wonder What King of a Day It Will Be" by Nelson; will be sung by the Robert Sturtart eighth and ninth grade chorus with Jim Atkin as accompanist.

Chorus will sing "Three Hungarian Folk Songs," The Handsome "Butcher, Appl. Apple, and The Old Woman," by Mattyas Seiber, and "Sing Out Sweet Land" by Morris Fried. Jim Atkin will serve as accompanist.

"O Bella Fusa" by Orlando Di Lasso; "Gloria" from "Missa" by Louis Zanglelli, and "Beautiful City" arranged by Ed Lajkeski will be sung by the Veta C. O'Leary ensemble with Zee Hayborn as accompanist.

"Joy to the World" arranged by Jerry Novak, featuring Kurt Snyder as soloist; "Fly Little White Dove" arranged by Hayward, featuring Shelley Stephenson as soloist; "Like to Sing About Sunshine" arranged by John Cregar, will be sung by the Robert Sturtart Ensemble with Jim Atkin as accompanist.

"All Ye Who Mistle Love" by Baldassare Donato; "Ava Maria" by Thomas-Louis de Victoria; "American Folk Song Suite, Shenandoah, Skip to My Lou, Sweetest Trips" from Pike, Shenandoah" by Luigi Zanglelli will be sung by the Veta C. O'Leary Choir with Zee Hayborn as accompanist.

The Twin Falls High School Concert Choir will sing "Many A Song" by Antonin Dvorak; "Paul Revere's Ride" by Roy Kingdon.

Admission of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students will be taken at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

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"Supersstar" by Slater, and "Wonder What King of a Day It Will Be" by Nelson; will be sung by the Robert Sturtart eighth and ninth grade chorus with Jim Atkin as accompanist.

Chorus will sing "Three Hungarian Folk Songs," The Handsome "Butcher, Appl. Apple, and The Old Woman," by Mattyas Seiber, and "Sing Out Sweet Land" by Morris Fried. Jim Atkin will serve as accompanist.

"O Bella Fusa" by Orlando Di Lasso; "Gloria" from "Missa" by Louis Zanglelli, and "Beautiful City" arranged by Ed Lajkeski will be sung by the Veta C. O'Leary choir with Zee Hayborn as accompanist.

"Joy to the World" arranged by Jerry Novak, featuring Kurt Snyder as soloist; "Fly Little White Dove" arranged by Hayward, featuring Shelley Stephenson as soloist; "Like to Sing About Sunshine" arranged by John Cregar, will be sung by the Robert Sturtart Ensemble with Jim Atkin as accompanist.

"All Ye Who Mistle Love" by Baldassare Donato; "Ava Maria" by Thomas-Louis de Victoria; "American Folk Song Suite, Shenandoah, Skip to My Lou, Sweetest Trips" from Pike, Shenandoah" by Luigi Zanglelli will be sung by the Veta C. O'Leary Choir with Zee Hayborn as accompanist.

The Twin Falls High School Concert Choir will sing "Many A Song" by Antonin Dvorak; "Paul Revere's Ride" by Roy Kingdon.

Admission of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students will be taken at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

MARY MADSEN engaged

TF couple names date

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoddard, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise Madsen, to Marc A. Davis.

Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie L. Davis, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Madsen is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Blue Lakes Car Wash.

Davis attended Twin Falls High School and is serving in the U.S. Navy.

An August wedding is planned.

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LINDA ARMSTRONG sets date

Pair picks July date

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Armstrong, Twin Falls, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Jo, Brad Stimpson, son of D. P. Stimpson, Shoshone.

Linda is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Stimpson is a 1974 graduate of Shoshone High School and is now attending College of Southern Idaho valedictorian.

A July wedding is planned.

Airy Flare Dress

The clean-look-of-models at New York Summer Fashion openings was particularly noted. Often hair was cut very short, close to the head and slicked straight back with a brush.

Longer hair was brushed back to the nape of the neck and caught with a barrette that held a fresh flower or two. There was no tumble, no loose ends, either curly or straight. The hair was locked and re-groomed as the clothes.

Models look cool, collected

which had no do-dads or tack-ons to mess with. Clean fashions, clean out-of-the-box looks.

The theme carries over into makeup. It's as though it belongs to you—springs from within your own healthy self. To achieve deeper tan tone. But its texture should not be so heavy that it "drips." A peach or rose lipstick, applied in the neatest lipline ever, and if needed, a blending bit of blusher turns the cool trick.

A pastel nail enamel for the toes as well as the fingers is in demand as a grooming adjunct to slip and open-toed sandals, or ballet shoes. Enamel is flawlessly applied and chipless, but of course.

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GWEN HANCOCK plans rites

Tate picks June date

FAIRFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jacobson, Nampa, announce the engagement of their niece, Gwen Hancock, to Mark Tate.

Tate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tate, Fairfield.

Miss Hancock attended school in Enumelaw, Wash., and was later employed in Nampa.

She will graduate from Camas High School in May.

The couple plans a June 11 wedding in Nampa.

Fair slated at Shoshone

SHOSHONE—A learning field will be held at the Lincoln Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday where enrichment program projects of the year will be displayed.

There will be no admission charge, according to Mrs. H. G. Neher, coordinator of the Title 111 funded program for the school.

She said actual working demonstrations of various projects will be a highlight of the fair this year, rather than an abundance of displays of completed projects.

Children will demonstrate skills in the media center, the science laboratory, art room and several classrooms.

Taped interviews students have made with county pioneers will be played for those interested in learning them.

The public is encouraged to support the fair.

Winners listed

TWIN FALLS—The H and H Duplante-Bridge Club met in the Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon.

North and south winners were Mrs. H. Mannon and Mrs. Earl Nielsen, first; Mrs. Max Hagan, second; Mrs. H. E. Burgess, second; Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. M. E. Sammers, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. M. D. Harrell and Mrs. A. V. Millum, first; Mrs. M. D. Hanson and Mrs. L. E. Burns, second; and Mrs. Roth and Dorothy Pressy, third.

Health program set in Jerome

Jerome—Mental barriers to effective communication is the topic of a continuing health education program which will be held Tuesday at St. Benedict's Hospital.

The program will be held from 1-4 p.m. and conducted by Amy Savage, coordinator of the mental health grant administered by the Idaho State University Department of Nursing.

The program's objectives are to define effective communication and teach the knowledge and skills necessary for effective communication in a variety of settings, particularly between patients and health care facility staff members or between staff members.

For more information contact Ms. Savage, c/o Department of Nursing, phone 236-2850, or Don Petersen, director of SICH, Campus Box 802, ISU, phone 236-2836.

Camas students named

FAIRFIELD—Officers and award recipients have been announced for the Camas County High School elections and awards assembly.

New student body president for 1976-77 will be David Keating, 12th grade.

President-elect Bruce Brody, treasurer: Muna Ashmead, secretary: Kristi Wolfe, assistant annual editor; Miss Ashmead, all varsity cheerleaders; Leatrice Osborne, annual editor, and Rodie Glanders, Snowshoe editor.

Those receiving awards include Jeff Funk, Ted Sullivan, Roy France, Koren Thomason, Kate McCarter, Teri France, Karl Fields, all English awards; Miss Croner, creativity; Miss Glesler, music.

High Potency Vitamin E

Sexual Potency Quickly Improves With New 'E-Pill'

MIAMI BEACH (Special)—An amazing new sex-charged vitamin E-Pill has recently been developed that reportedly quickly increases and rejuvenates sexual drives and potency for both men and women of all ages. It also makes them feel healthier and more youthful. It is now available to the American public.

The new high potency E-Pill not only seems to increase sexual ability, but both sexes but also usually perks up sexual interest and stimulates a person's desires, according to a spokesman for the manufacturer.

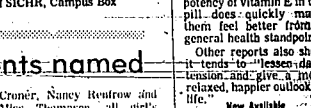
It also improves overall health. This new, easy-to-take E-Pill contains a highly concentrated vitamin E. It tends to quickly build up and strengthen the natural physiological processes of the body that are believed to be basically responsible for sexual health and youthfulness, health, and long life.

High 4 Out Of 5 People! In studies are that the new E-Pill gives quick and effective results to as high as 90% of people (80%) who have used it. Some people report no great change, but feel the high potency of vitamin E in the pill does quickly make them feel better from a general health standpoint.

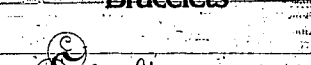
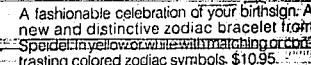
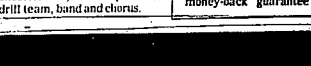
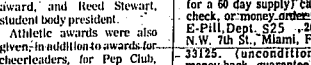
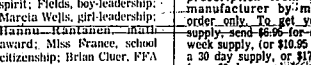
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Practice session

MR. AND MRS. Eugena Shaub, Buhl, practice a percussive method helpful in draining the lungs of a person whose

disease produces a buildup of fluid. The new series of classes will begin May 25 at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.



Respirator demonstrated

MRS. Angela Nye, Twin Falls, opens her lungs with broncho-dilator medication and a positive pressure respirator. "Secrets of Breathing" is the topic of the new series of classes.



Controlled cough

WILLARD Webster, Kimberly, with respiratory therapist Linda Valentine, demonstrate how another person can help the patient produce controlled cough.

New class series to begin May 25

TWIN FALLS — "Secrets of Breathing" will be the topic of a new series of classes scheduled to begin Tuesday, May 25, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The program is co-sponsored by the Idaho Lung Association.

Designed to help people suffering from chronic respiratory disease by teaching them how to breathe easier and enjoy more active lives, the program is conducted on an as-needed basis, determined by demand.

A physician's referral is required for enrollment in the class. Those interested in participating should contact their physicians.

Each class session is limited to six patients with an accompanying family member for each. The course consists of a total of five classes, held over a period of six weeks during daytime hours.

Different techniques of breathing and body positions to drain the lungs are taught as well as instruction given on the use of equipment, medication and general health measures that increase breathing capability.

Additional series of classes will be started as long as there are six patients referred by their physicians for this instruction.

Anyone wanting more information about the classes may call the respiratory therapy department at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, telephone 733-1511, extension 249.

Less radical surgery seen

WASHINGTON Star
WASHINGTON — In the continuing medical controversy over how best to treat breast cancer, the advocates of the less disfiguring surgical approaches seem to be gaining ground.

The preliminary results of a four-year National Cancer Institute study involving 1,700 patients in the United States and Canada "suggest that less radical surgery may be as effective as the traditional radical surgery," NCI director Dr. Frank J. Rauscher told a Senate health subcommittee this past week.

The study involves a comparison of the radical mastectomy operation — removal of the entire breast, underlying chest muscles and lymph nodes — which has been the standard treatment for more than 75 years; with an alternative approach — "total" mastectomy, removal of the breast bone, with or without radiation therapy.

With an average follow-up time of about 2½ years, "no significant differences have occurred in treatment failure rate or survival," Rauscher said.

"Certainly, if current results continue, the outlook is optimistic for increased use of less radical surgical procedures," the cancer chief told the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. But he added, "it could take another 10 years to determine the best role for the various treatment techniques to produce the most cures with a minimum of surgery."

In addition to this continuing surgical study, Rauscher said, a clinical trial just beginning will provide a comparison of surgical removal of the breast with the more cosmetically pleasing approach which leaves the breast intact — lumpectomy or removal of the malignant growth alone.

The simple procedure will be tested with or without radiation therapy and could eventually prove an effective alternative for treating breast cancer in its early stages.

But no matter how extensive, surgery is directed only at localized treatment and fails to destroy cancer cells that may have spread to other parts of the body.

While the average five-year survival rate is about 80 per cent for women in whom the breast cancer is not known to have spread, the success rate dropped to about 50 per cent when the lymph nodes are affected, Rauscher said.

New facts emerge in heart attack case studies

Chicago Daily News
It isn't enough to lower your blood pressure and cholesterol level, "lose weight" and "stop smoking in order to reduce your chances of having a heart attack.

While these are proven risk factors drawing the bulk of attention, there are other major contributors that have not been given sufficient emphasis, according to a report published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. C. David Jenkins of the Boston University Medical School said evidence emerging in the last five years is pointing strongly to psychological and social factors as more important risk elements than previously believed.

Reviewing hundreds of scientific papers published over the world since 1970, Jenkins found that anxiety, depression, nervousness and sleep disturbances are strikingly associated with chest "angina" pains and a "type A" behavior pattern with heart attacks.

Couples urged to check legitimacy of sex clinics

By JOANNE and LEW KOCH
(Fourth in a series)

It is the best of times and the worst of times for people with sexual problems. Never before have there been so many places where a man who has never achieved an erection or a woman who has never experienced an orgasm can be helped. Never before have there been so many quacks and charlatans vying for sexual-therapy-business, with little more than a leer to recommend them.

Now that we are finally able to recognize sex as a natural birthright of every man and woman, we have to guard that birthright from those who would exploit us. The healthy openness about sexuality which allows a husband and wife to admit, at least to their therapist, that they are not able to please each other, the growing equality which tells a wife she doesn't have to fake an orgasm anymore — all this has led to a boon and a blight called the sex clinic.

Sex therapy is not just a course in intercourse, but a program of learning to respond to a separate adult human being, someone who has ceased to be a live partner, a lover, and is now entangled with you in a debilitating dependency.

In a relatively short, concentrated period of therapy (12 to 15 sessions is a typical course), husband and wife can learn to flourish; they can experience an amazing, accelerated growth. They can establish a new relationship which doesn't require one of the partners to be sick or guilty or hurt all the time.

The dangers have been exposed recently by the first and foremost sex therapist, Dr. William Masters.

"The current field of sexual therapy is dominated by an astounding assemblage of incompetents, cultists, mystics, well-meaning dabblers and outright charlatans."

His professional and marital partner, Virginia Johnson, in a rare moment of anger, told us there's so much exploitation in the field now that it disgusts her.

Dr. Masters claims that in the five years since they published "Human Sexual Inadequacy," approximately 3,500 to 5,000 new treatment centers devoted to sex problems have been

Never before have there been so many quacks and charlatans vying for sexual therapy business.

established in the United States. Of these, says Dr. Masters, "the most charitable estimate is that perhaps 100 are legitimate. Our instinct says that 50 would be a better guess."

Quackery in sex therapy is nearly impossible to prosecute because there is no legal definition of what is a legitimate sex clinic.

know what approach will be followed until we know what the particular problems are.

Most sex clinics do use an approach based on the program which Masters and Johnson set forth in their book, "Human Sexual Inadequacy." Some of the elements are: male and female co-therapists who provide interpretation and moral support for the spouses; treatment of the couple and the relationship rather than the so-called dysfunctional individual; an initial period of interview and education, during which the couple refrains from intercourse; following by sensate focus exercises — emphasizing pleasuring and not performance.

(But be wary of sex clinics which advertise the use of the "Masters and Johnson technique" or ones which incorporate the names of Masters and Johnson into their title, such as the "Willowbrook Masters and Johnson Sex Clinic." Some people who call themselves Masters and Johnson disciples have done no more than read their books.)

One potential benefit of legitimate sex therapy is the process of individuation. All the couples we interviewed who went through what they judged to be successful experiences in sex therapy attribute part of the success to the process of becoming separate persons.

There is no uninvolved partner in a sexual relationship, but neither is one partner responsible for the other's sexuality. There is no way she can ejaculate for him, or he orgasm for her.

This process of taking responsibility for one's sexuality and one's behavior is absolutely key to improving a marriage. The two partners are more likely to emerge from sex therapy feeling

this greater independence and self-esteem when the therapists deal with some of the psychological causes of the dysfunction.

Finally, while you can never be certain in advance that a certain sexual therapist is right for you, there are a few ways in which you can make sure that he or she is not a fraud.

Find out the psychiatric or medical training of your prospective therapist.

Check whether the sex therapist is accountable to an established hospital, university or social agency. Clinics which are self-affiliated are more likely to offer a wide range of psychiatric services.

Even if a therapist has satisfactory training and accountability, unethical procedures can and do occur. There are two practices in use by a number of sex therapists which contain a great potential for doing damage. One is coaching, demonstrating, participating in or observing sexual experiences between the couple.

Foot and facial massages are commonly observed by reputable therapists as part of a program of sensate exercises. But therapists need not demonstrate how to manipulate the genitals or how to have intercourse the "right" way.

A second potentially damaging technique is the use of a sexual surrogate, or substitute sex partner.

Some individuals may gain satisfaction from sexual experiences with a surrogate which they had not previously been able to achieve. But if your aim is the enjoyment of sex within marriage, or within a particular relationship, then it's you and your partner, not you and a paid sexual surrogate.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite some minor annoyances, today generally is excellent for whatever you want to do that requires conscientiousness and exactness. Think in terms of those who have been helpful to you and show your appreciation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study basic matters to get your life on a more even keel. Take exercise or treatments to improve health, appearance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve your appearance early so you can make an excellent impression on others and communicate better. Enjoy inexpensive but satisfying recreations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Focus on your home; entertain a select group of friends. Some new interest can be investigated and good results obtained.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get out early to spiritual teachings that can help you. Then, make contacts for an interesting afternoon and evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study ways to better yourself materially via new outlets. A financial expert can be contacted while at leisure for advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go after true personal desires only after studying them. Become part of social affairs that are worthwhile. Make new contacts if not.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Meditation in early a.m. will show you how to gain your most cherished aims. Do whatever will make your mate happier. Give understanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact good friends and gain their backing for some important aim. Attend some social affair where you can get excellent results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into any possible charitable work with good friends. Then contact that civic group that can be helpful to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact the most brilliant person you know and gain the ideas and advice you need. Make arrangements for a trip.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your hunches are good and should be heeded so you can handle all your affairs much better. Divulge plan to mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact associates and talk over new project to iron out any bugs. Then carry through intelligently. Handle some civic affair wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will have feet squarely on ground, so be sure to slant the education along practical lines. Give the moral and spiritual teachings early necessary to keep this progeny from becoming so materialistic that the idealistic will be lost and little true happiness achieved. Fine ability also to understand both the big issues and the small ones.

The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

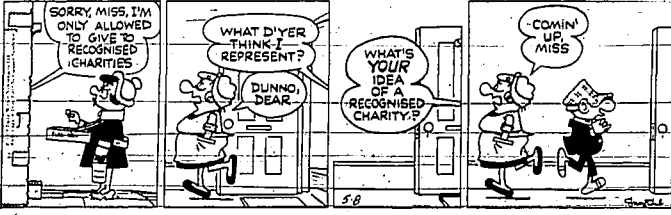
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L.M. Boyd

Some people think the South came to be known as "Dixie" because of that French-named money circulated out of Louisiana called the "dix." The more likely story, though, is that plantation slaves so nicknamed the South. "Dixie" is how they pronounced the second name in "Mason-Dixon Line."

Up in Everett, Wash., that fellow who checks out everything I write says there are not 940 feathers on a hummingbird, but about 1,000, depending on the bird. All right. He needs more work, clearly. There are approximately 790,000 listings in the Manhattan telephone directory.

TASTE AND SMELL

Q. Which is more sensitive normally, your sense of taste or your sense of smell?
A. Smell, immensely more so. Researchers long have claimed you only respond to four basic taste flavors. But the fragrances you're able to detect are countless. Take that alcohol called ethanol, for instance. Your nose can pick up the tiniest possible whiff of it. But your tongue would need 25,000 times that much to identify the taste.

Around the turn of the century, birdwatchers in Denmark counted 4,000 breeding pairs of storks. The birthrate among people there at that time ran 32 per 1,000. Now the Danish birdwatchers say they can find only about 65 breeding pairs of storks. And the birthrate among people there today is 1.38 per 100.

ELECTRONICS

Television is blamed by numerous parents of youngsters who can't read. The electronic-calculator is blamed by numerous parents of youngsters who can't add. And the digital watch is expected to be blamed by numerous parents of youngsters who can't tell time.

Medical researchers in New Delhi, India, have come up with a nasal spray that prevents pregnancy. When sniffed, the stuff affects that part of the brain which regulates ovulation. What it does for women is not yet a matter of record. But five reports a month will keep monkeys from becoming expectant.

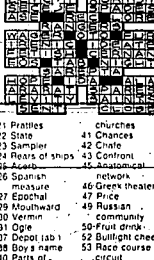
Reporters asked Amelia Conant on her 109th birthday in Rutland, Mass., what she attributed her longevity to. The fact that she had never been divorced might have had something to do with it, she figured. Possibly so. Or the fact that she'd never been married, she wasn't sure.

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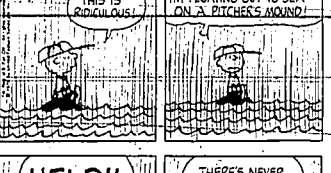
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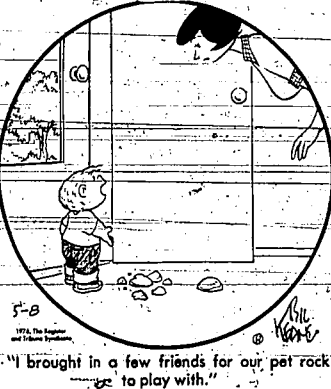
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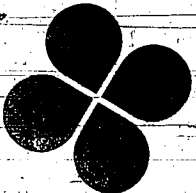
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Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you think Jimmy Carter will be the Democratic presidential nominee?

Ed Cutler, Twin Falls:

I don't know. I couldn't say. I don't know who's going to run for president. There might be more enter the race. I'd like to see Church get to be president.



Jean Mechem, Hagerman:
I hope so. I just like right now he's the best the country has to offer now to Reagan.



Ludwig Bauder, Twin Falls:

I kinda think he will. He's running pretty good so far. It doesn't make any difference to me anyway.



Arthur Studer, Twin Falls:
He's got a good chance because of the primaries.



Grant Sanborn, Twin Falls:

I wouldn't be at all surprised because of his primary victories. He's the leading candidate of note right now.



M.H. Kloepfer, Twin Falls:
No. I don't think so. I just haven't heard very much about him.



Mildred Braun, Shoshone:
It looks like that right now. He's won most of the primaries.



John Van Ausdell, Twin Falls:

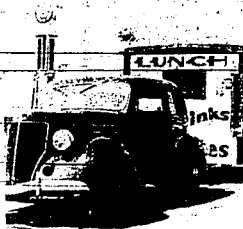
I don't know anything about him. All I want is there is a man that's honest and can't be bought. The man I'd like to see in there is Ronald Reagan. He is truthful.



This week in Idaho Magazine

Wimpy wagon

THE Wimpy Wagon which Higgins hitched behind his 1936 Ford operated both in Twin Falls and Ketchum from 1937 to 1939. Higgins sold hamburgers and hot dogs from the wagon which was named after a character in the funny papers who was always eating hamburgers. See the complete story on pp. 12-13.



Susan Hunt

Trades men

On p. 23 read why Susan Hunt left a handsome young racecar driver champion for punchy old Richard Burton.



'Sneak' costly

RUBEN Ochoa, 16, paralyzed from the waist down in a knife attack by U. S. border terrorist, is learning to walk again with the aid of braces and the coaching of physical therapist Barbara Nickerson, San Diego, Calif.—Ruben, of Michoacan, Mexico, was attacked while trying to sneak into the U. S. (UPI).

Paralyzed alien 'determined'

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ruben Ochoa, 16, who was paralyzed from the waist down when knife-wielding thugs cut his spinal cord, is determined to walk again.

With the aid of braces and tight bandaging of his left knee for support, he took his first steps this week at Edgemoor Geriatrics Hospital, a county rehabilitation facility.

"I will be going home as soon as this is all over," the youth said. "When I go, I am going to walk into my native town of Reyes, in Michoacan. I will not roll through the streets in a wheelchair."

"It will take some work, but I have worked hard all my life and this is just another kind of work."

Ruben and 11 other illegal aliens sneaked across the international border into the United States March 8. They were attacked by five American teenagers who stabbed two of them and robbed them of \$85.

"They came at us from

ambush and attacked," Ruben said. "They stabbed me with such a long knife it went through my body and out my back, cutting the spinal cord."

"I kept asking them why they wanted to kill me and that is all I remember for a long time."

His initial steps were faltering, but Ruben kept working until fatigue forced him to stop for rest. After the first effort, he started daily exercises to develop skill and endurance in using the braces.

"He is going to accomplish some very remarkable things," said physical therapist Barbara Nickerson. "I have seldom seen such determination. We all admire him here."

Technicians said Ruben will not recover from the paralysis and always will have to use crutches. However, they said he will be able to walk with the braces and will not have to be confined to a wheelchair.

The youth will be allowed

to remain in the United States until he has recuperated from his wounds but will be returned to Mexico when he is able to go. His father and mother have been granted a 90-day visitor's permit by the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to be with him in San Diego.

Spitter makes plans

The radical revolutionary, Austin Kaye, called columnist Mike Royko to report on his latest plans for spitting on people. Kaye plans to attend the political conventions this summer. See p. 7.

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On the cover:

O.H. Higgins, the man who first brought the nickel hamburger to Twin Falls, bites down on one of his favorites during an interview where he remembers the early burger days. Times-News photographer Lou Freeman took the cover photo of this week's Idaho magazine.

Posthumous honor urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Virginia congressman believes it's time to give John Paul Jones a promotion. Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, R-Va., has introduced legislation that would posthumously grant the famous Revolutionary War hero the rank of admiral. Jones, commissioned a lieutenant by the Continental Congress, was later promoted to captain and given a medal by Congress.

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Early fruit from pots

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

In recent years there's been a 'big interest' in buying potted tomatoes, peppers, melons and other vegetables. The main advantage potted plants have over non-potted ones is earlier fruiting.

We'd like to pass along a word or two about planting potted plants:

(1) Soak the pots thoroughly before setting them in the garden. If you plant them dry, they may never pick up enough moisture from the soil to keep the plant alive.

(2) Prevent the "wick" effect by setting the peat pot deep enough so that, none of the pot sticks out above the soil. Even if only a quarter of an inch or so sticks out, this acts like a wick and sucks moisture from the soil, robbing the plant constantly of valuable water.

(3) Tear out the bottom or loosen the sides of the peat pot with your fingers so roots won't be restricted.

(4) If you're setting out Jiffy pellets with a nylon mesh take a razor or sharp knife and slash the nylon netting so roots won't be confined.

RHODODENDRON BLIGHT

We've had complaints about rhododendrons and azalea plants not having a good floral show. If the flowers on your plants start out fine, then suddenly turn brown and mushy, you have flower blight.

If flowers last only a couple of days instead of a week to 10 days, the fungus is certain to be the cause.

Control: Spray rhododendrons and azaleas just as the flower buds start to show the slightest bit of color and repeat at five-day intervals. Use Benomyl (same as Benlate) at the rate of one half tablespoon to a gallon of water. It's not necessary to spray the plants — just direct the spray over the opening flowers.

green thumb

COMMON PLANT NAMES

In our column we try to use common and botanical names to identify plants. Common names are fine if they are also given a Latin name.

Take the term "creeping charlie." It's a ground ivy (Nepeta) and is also called "gill over the ground." The term "creeping charlie" is now applied to Swedish ivy (Plectranthus). Another foliage plant known as Pilea is also called "creeping charlie."

The term "dusty miller" is applied to at least 12 plants that we know of. We think some general names could not both common and botanical names on foliage plants are grow. That's the only way we can keep them straight.

WOOD CHIPS

If you have access to sawdust or wood chips, don't be afraid to use them as a mulch. The only thing you have to do is drench them with a liquid plant food such as 23-19-17, or use some nitrogen fertilizer such as 16-10-10, at the rate of two or three pounds per bushel.

Don't worry about the chips or sawdust making the soil acid. It won't. You may get a temporary shortage of nitrogen if you don't add some extra nitrogen.

THORNLESS BLACKBERRIES

One reason homeowners shy away from planting blackberries is their sharp, nasty thorns. Reds are thornless and easier to work with. If you can't find berries and want to grow them without worrying about thorns you can now do so.

More Chinese oil

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WASHINGTON — China's oil production in the first quarter of this year was 12.7 per cent higher than a year ago, according to a recent announcement from Peking.

"At a time when U. S. oil output is dropping and Middle Eastern countries are unable to find enough customers to keep production up, the Chinese increase looks good. But it is a drop from the 19.7 per cent increase 20 per cent for more than a decade, highlighting questions about China's oil potential."

There is now widespread skepticism among Western oil company experts and U. S. government analysts about publicized predictions that China is "the next oil giant," as the quarterly magazine Foreign Policy put it last autumn.

A number of uncertainties could the subject. They include the size of China's oil reserves, its ability to make the investment and achieve the technological advances needed to continue rapid production increases, and the political conditions for internal development and for a willingness to export large amounts of oil.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, May 9, 1976

Thornless varieties of black raspberries are sold in most nurseries now. They are easy to handle and need very little pruning in summer. One variety called "Thornfree" is extremely vigorous, producing large crops of juicy berries.

A more recent introduction is known as Black Satin, equal to or superior to Thornfree. The harvest season lasts about one month and the large, firm, highly flavored fruit makes exceptionally good pies, cobblers and jelly.

Plant three feet apart in rows wide enough to accommodate your tractor. Incidentally, there's also a thornless boysenberry, producing fruit two inches long. It withstands 14 degrees below zero without any protection.

BABY SPIDER PLANTS

We get dozens of letters telling us that the reason why the spider plant doesn't produce baby spiders is (1) Plants are not close enough. "They need to touch-to-have-baby spiders" and (2) Plants must be potted. Both reasons are wrong.

Sex has nothing to do with the plant forming young plants. Here's the reason why the chlorophytum or spider plant doesn't form young spider plants: The plants should get 8 to 10 hours of light, but if you keep the plant in a lighted living room at night, the extra light hours cause it to vegetate and not produce offspring.

So keep your spider plant out of light at night, if you want it to produce.

DANDELION SALAD

Keep the weedlers off the dandelions and eat the greens for extra health. Here's a good recipe: 1 qt. of dandelion greens, 4 bacon slices, 1 or 2 cup sour cream; 2 tsp. sugar, 2 tsp. vinegar, 2 tsp. flour, 2 hardboiled eggs, salt and pepper.

Keep the dandelion crisp. Pick it over and wash it, then drain. Cut bacon into bits and fry till crisp. Remove from pan and drain on paper. Pour about 2 tablespoons of fat from pan. Then add well blended mixture of the sugar, flour, salt and pepper, vinegar and sour cream.

Stir over very low heat, do not boil, until it thickens slightly. Just before you're ready to eat, and while dressing is warm, pour over greens, and mix well. Greens should be well coated, so may need more cream. Slice eggs on top.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: R. D. of Twin Falls. "I've been told that apples and other fruits do not need an extra tree for cross pollination. Is that true?"

Let's put it this way. Most fruit trees are benefited from cross pollination, although some have the ability to pollinate themselves.

Cross-pollination means that two compatible varieties, must grow near each other to provide pollen for the flowers during bloom. It's necessary for apples, pears, plums and sweet cherries, which are called self-fruitful.

Nature complicate things by the fact that certain species are incompatible.

For example, Bing, Lambert and Napoleon sweet cherries will not pollinate each other.

Bartlett and Seckel pears are incompatible and Stayman apples have sterile pollen. Sour cherries will not pollinate sweet varieties and vice versa, and the reason is because these do not bloom at the same time.

If they bloomed simultaneously, chances are they would pollinate each other. European plums will not pollinate the Japanese types for the same reason.

What to do: If you have fruit trees with bare blossoms but lack a pollinator tree, you can try cutting a bouquet of blossoms from a neighbor's tree and hang them in a bucket of water in the tree. Four hours of sunny warm weather will insure pollination of flowers by bees and other insects.

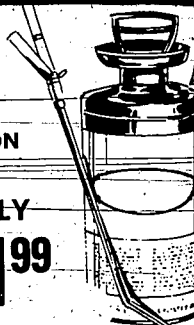
Blueberries are self-fruitful, but you can get larger and earlier ripening berries if you plant two or three varieties instead of just one. Cross pollination isn't necessary for strawberries, bramble fruits, grapes, peaches, nectarines and sour cherries.

T. F. of Buhl: We want to keep our Easter lily for another year. Can't be forced again indoors? It's better if you grow the plant outdoors in a permanent spot. Keep it watered now, and away from drafts of either hot or cold air. Cut the stems and leaves as green as possible, and as soon as yellowing starts, take plant out of pot and plant outdoors in a sunny spot where it will bloom again each August.

Tulips, daffodils and narcissus bulbs can also be planted outdoors. Do not try to force them again. Incidentally, the Easter lily does not normally flower at Easter. Florists give the bulbs a cold treatment to encourage early flowering. Bulbs are put in pots in December and grown in a warm greenhouse. Development of flowers is retarded by increasing or decreasing temperatures.

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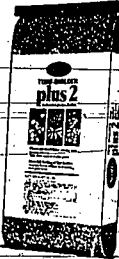
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This week	FICTION	Last week	Weeks on list
1	1976. By Gore Vidal. (Random House, \$10.75) Sequel to "Burr" about America at 100 in the midst of a corrupt election.	1	18
2	TRINITY. by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years by a compelling, at times sprawling, storyteller.	2	7
3	THE CHOIRBOYS by Joseph Wambaugh. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) Realistic, raunchy portrait of off-duty cops in Los Angeles.	5	24
4	THE GEMFID CONTENDERS, by Robert Ludlum. (Dial Press, \$8.95.) Fast-moving, imaginative thriller about search for secret church documents.	3	8
5	THE R DOCUMENT, by Irving Wallace. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Wallace working the liberal side of Drury's Lane; didactic but holding.	6	5
6	THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL, by Ira Levin. (Random House, \$8.95.) The devilish mind of Ira Levin turns to Nazis in Brazil plotting... what?	4	8
7	CURTAIN, by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) Top drawer Agatha from the bottom of her trunk c. 1948.	7	32
8	A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$8.95.) Famous comedian falls for a sensual beauty.	10	2
9	KINFOLKS, by Lisa Alther. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Genuinely funny novel about a young woman's coming-of-age and coming to grief.	9	1
10	SAVING THE QUEEN, by William F. Buckley Jr. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Considerable wit and flair in a 50s spy tale with a CIA manhero.	8	14

This week	GENERAL	Last week	Weeks on list
1	THE FINAL DAYS, by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.) Spectacular reporting on Nixon's fall by the dogged team.	1	3
2	WORLD OF OUR FATHERS, by Irving Howe. With Kenneth Libo. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$13.95.) Scholarly yet brimming-with-life study of the East European Jewish immigrants.	3	11
3	THE RUSSIANS, by Heintze Smith. (Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Co., \$12.50.) Journalist's eye view of life in the Soviet Union.	2	12
4	DORIS DAY Her Own Story, by A.E. Hotelner. (William Morrow, \$8.95.) Rainy days in the life of Hollywood's Miss Sunshine.	4	13
5	A MAN CALLED INTREBID, by William Stevenson. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$13.95.) Amazing story of machinations of a high-placed British spy in World War II America.	5	7
6	SPANDAU, by Albert Speer. (Macmillan, \$13.95.) Prison diaries of the one-time Hitler confidant, with fascinating revelations.	6	9
7	A YEAR OF BEAUTY AND HEALTH, by Judith and Beverly Sisson with Camille Dale. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) How to eat, exercise, reduce, etc. better.	7	2
8	ANGELS, by Billy Graham. (Doubleday, \$4.95.) How "God's" secret agents' combat evil on earth.	10	24
9	ROCKEFELLERS, by Peter Collier and David Horowitz. (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$15.) History of the family fortune and its ambivalent legacy to the present generation.	7	2
10	BRING ON THE EMPTY HORSES, by David Niven. (Putnam's, \$9.95.) Amusing recollections of the Hollywood famous and famous.	28	

Rules force merchant to seek wife

WELCH, W. Va. (UPI) — The 85-year-old proprietor of a combination grocery and gun store says federal regulations governing gun sales are forcing him to seek a wife.
G.C. Thompson's problem is that he can neither read nor write. Federal regulations require that persons buying firearms must register with the store where the weapons are bought.
Thompson, who has already outlived three wives, says he needs a wife to help check the forms before he sells the guns at his store in nearby English.
But, to use an old West Virginia term, he doesn't plan to buy any pig in a poke. "I don't want to marry no walking cane, hospital or graveyard," said Thompson.
She has to be between the ages of 25-55, with no living husband and "willing to live right." Those are the specifications Thompson listed in the classified pages of

the Welch Daily News.

The next Mrs. Thompson will be "a good woman" who doesn't smoke, is in good health, attends church and has no children at home.

Because of the good response on the first advertisement — he received about 100 replies — Thompson decided to run a second ad.

So far, he's turned down all would be spouses. "Some had children, some bad habits and some were too old," he said.

Even if he finds "Miss Right", Thompson said he isn't rushing to the altar.

"I'll go see her, and on the way, I'll stop at a neighbor's house and ask about her," he said. "I want to know more about her than what she told me on the telephone before I get there."

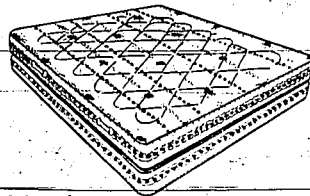
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Political talk, ballots cast amid store wares

BALL GROUND, Ga. (UPI)—Squinting his eyes under his baseball cap, over-all-clad Bobby Lanning stood on the steps of Stancliff's General Store and allowed as how he would vote for Jimmy Carter.

"It's a poor excuse I reckon, but he is a southerner," said Lanning in explaining his decision.

"I voted for Richard Nixon in the last election. Of course, a fellow didn't have much of a choice then: It was either vote for

Nixon or vote for a bunch of weirdos."

There was general support for Carter among the farmers and country residents who cast their ballots at Stancliff's store, eight miles north of this community of 617 residents in the north Georgia foothills.

Although few could cite anything outstanding about Carter's record as governor of Georgia, all agreed it was time for a southerner — especially a Georgian — to be elected president.

The 100-odd voters in the Conn's Creek district have been casting their paper votes — ballots and slips in Stancliff's Store for some 15 years. Most are farmers although a few work in industries and neighboring towns.

"To start with, I didn't think he, Carter, had a Clinton chance," said T. L. Anthony, a 59-year-old retired postal worker who normally votes Republican. "I decided the other day if I get nominated, and since he's from Georgia, I'm going to vote for him."

Broughton Stanell, owner of the store which was opened in 1912, said such a store talk in recent weeks concerned surprising showing Carter has made in early primaries.

"Most of the people are for Carter," Stanell said. "There hasn't been a man from South elected president in a long time that's had a big bearing on it."

The lone dissenting opinion during a two-hour visit to the store came from a "slider" — Stanell's brother, Hoke Stanell, Marietta, Ga.

"Reagan is one that I think might do better job than Carter," said Hoke Stanell. "Ford's tried but he could have done it better, maybe."

Tom Speer, a 68-year-old retired farmer said initially he felt Carter "wouldn't get of Georgia." Now, he thinks Carter is going to be elected president.

"I have a brother who was over at the house last weekend who says Jimmy had experience with the Lord in 1962 and hasn't had much trouble since," said Speer.



OLD FASHIONED rural general store at Ball Ground, Ga., has served as a meeting place for 64 years, and is still a political focal point. Mrs. Troy Sperin casts her ballot in the recent Georgia primary. (UPI)

Focal point

These paperbacks sell best

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 Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 9,000 outlets in the United States.

1. ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN, by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward (Warner, \$1.95.) How the Watergate case was cracked; source of the current No. 1 film.

2. HELTER SKELTED, by Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry (Bantam, \$1.95.) The bloody train of Charles Manson's "family"; the D.A.'s report.

3. LOOKING FOR MR. GODDARD, by Judith Rossner (Pocket, \$1.95.) The life and fearful death of a Manhattan gangster.

4. LOVE'S TENDER FURY, by Jennifer Wilde (Warner, \$1.95.) Indentured servant girl triumphs over all in early America.

5. RICH MAN, POOR

MAN, by Irwin Shaw (Dell, \$1.95.) Saga of a Hudson Valley family, post-World War II.

6. BLACK SANDY, by Thomas Harris (Bantam, \$1.95.) Arab terrorism hovers over the Super Bowl in the foreseeable future.

7. ONE PLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST, by Ken Kesey (NAL Signet, \$1.50.) A bottle of wits inside a mental institution; source of a current film.

8. THE MONEY CHANGERS, by Arthur Hailey (Bantam, \$1.95.) How a big bank works; it's fiction.

9. CENTENNIAL, by James A. Michener (Fawcett, \$2.75.) A Colorado town from prehistoric times to the present; it's fiction.

10. SPINDRIFT, by Phyllis A. Whitney (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Young lady discovers the family secret in Newport; it's a gothic.

Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from chains with more than 850 outlets.

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Feline ownership sign

By Linda Merry DVM
 Question: Can you please tell me why cats like to rub up against a person's legs? I don't know why but this has always made my skin crawl. I like cats except for this. Is there any way to teach a cat not to do this rubbing?

Answer: It takes a very secure person to appreciate cats. They're independent and it's been said that no one owns a cat. In fact, some people are sure their cat owns them — and they may be right. There is good evidence that when cats rub their heads against a person's legs they are actually applying secretions of the cheek or other head glands as an olfactory mark of ownership. Their invisible mark tells the rest of the cat if you're owned, labeled, and securely held under a velvet paw.

Question: We have had heavy veterinary bills for a broken leg on our dog this year. She is really a member of our family and we wonder if we may claim some of the bills for medical deductions.

Answer: Even though your dog is entirely dependent on you and a member incorporated of the family, the IRS says she's not a dependent. I'm afraid her bills are not tax deductible under medical dependents, or even burglar alarm systems. Veterinary expenses are deductible only if they are for animals from which you earn your living. For example, Uncle Sam would deductible only if they are for animals from which you earn your living. For example, Uncle Sam would deductible only if they are for animals from which you earn your living. For example, Uncle Sam would

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Unfortunately, these storms are not rare in any part of the country. Do you know of anything that can be done in such a case? We hate to use tranquilizer on her so often since she has experience with the Lord. Answer: Why not try desensitizing her? Get a tape recorder, equip it with

merry pet

probably smile on the veterinary fee for bringing a new calf in safe and sound but the bill for poor FIF's new babies just won't get the same indulgence. The exception is for seeing eye dogs. All expenses for these magnificent animals may be deducted. The deductions are taken under medical expenses, even though the dog is used for business purposes.

Question: Our little dog (she's a cock-a-poo) has always been terrified of rain storms. She dives under the bed with the first clap of thunder and is still huddled there shaking hours after it is all over.

a continuous tape and record the noise of the next roar-roaring thunderstorm you have. The tape is played back to the dog daily for about an hour beginning at low volume and gradually increasing to the sound on successive days. It may help to pet the dog and speak reassuringly to her while the tape is playing. After a time you pet should become less sensitive and more relaxed as she realizes the noise isn't hurt anything more than her feelings.

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Spitters to attend conventions

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — The phone rang and it was Aaron Kaye, the radical revolutionary. He sounded all excited. He wanted to tell me about his latest plans for spitting on people.

"I am calling from the Yipster Times in New York to announce our plans for the political conventions this summer," he said, in a high-pitched voice.

"Why call me? I'm busy."
"Aren't you interested?" he said, sounding hurt.



Mike Royko

Oh, I suppose so. Go on. If you must.

"Are you familiar with who I am?"
Sure, sure. You're one of the spitters. Your pal Masek spit on Sen. Jackson in Madison, Wis., right? And you once spit on John Ehrlichman?"

"That's right," he said, sounding pleased by the recognition. "What I wanted to announce now was that we will be in New York and Kansas City, staging demonstrations. We will not do anything violent, such as commencing bombings."

"That's good, Aaron, you'd just blow yourself up if you did."

Mothers' creator worked overtime

By ERMA BOMBECK

When the Good Lord was creating Mothers he was into his sixth day of "working" when the angel appeared ... and ... said, "You're doing a lot of fiddling around on this one."

"And the Lord said, 'Have you read the spec on this order?'"

... understand and I love you' without so much as uttering a word."

"Lord," said the angel touching His sleeve gently. "Come to bed. Tomorrow ..."

"I can't," said the Lord. "I'm so close to creating something so close to myself. Already I have one who heals herself when she

Wit's end

She has to be completely washable, but not plastic. Have 180 moveable parts ... all replaceable.

Runs on black-coffee and left-of-38.

Throws a tap, that disappears when she stands up.

A kiss that can cure anything from a broken leg to a disappointed love affair.

And six pairs of hands. The angel shook her head slowly and said, "Six pairs of hands ... no way."

"It's not the hands that are causing me problems," said the Lord. "It's the three pairs of eyes, that Mothers have to have."

"That's not the standard model," said the angel.

The Lord nodded. "One pair that sees through closed doors when she asks. What are you kids doing in there?" when she already knows. Another here in the back of her head that sees what she shouldn't but what she has to know, and of course the ones here in front that can look at a child when he goes up and says, 'I un-

derstand and I love you' without so much as uttering a word."

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is sick ... can feed a family of six on one pound of hamburger ... and can get a nine-year-old to stand under a shower."

The angel circled the model of a Mother very slowly. "It's too soft," she sighed.

"But tough!" said the Lord excitedly. "You cannot imagine what this Mother can do or endure."

"Can it think?"
"Not only think, but it can reason and compromise," said the Creator. Finally, the angel bent over and rap her finger across the cheek. "There's a leak," she pronounced. "I told you you were trying to put too much into this model."

"It's not a leak," said the Lord, whoa! ...
"What for?"
"It's for joy, sadness, disappointment, pain, loneliness and pride."
"You are a genius," said the angel.
The Lord looked somber. "I didn't put it there."

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"I'm serious."
So am I. Are you going to spit some more at the conventions?

"That's possible."
Don't you feel like a goof when you spit on somebody? Be honest.

"No. We do it because we are irate about the things that are happening in this country."
Such as?

"Well, look at the workers in the factories, and how they work but they don't have enough money at the end of the week."

Have you ever worked in a factory?

"Yes, but I have seen people who have ...
What kind of work have you done, Aaron."
"Uh, I helped organize a rock show once."

No, I mean a job. Earning a living. Alarm clock. Paycheck. The whole thing.

"For awhile I helped out in a 'free store' in San Francisco."

Aaron, have you ever had a job? Tell the truth.

"No, I haven't. Not really."
How old are you?

"I'm only 26."
"I'm only 26? And you've never worked? Aaron, you are just a lazy bum."

"I'm a revolutionary, a radical. I've resisted the oppressive system, that's why I haven't had a job."
Then what have you done that's revolutionary? I mean, besides spitting. Wait — first tell me how you got to be a revolutionary radical.

"I more or less became radical by listening to Bob Dylan records. And when I watched TV, I saw protest marches. Then in 1966, I took part in a demonstration ... in the South?"

"Uh, no. In Los Angeles. That's where I grew up."
What did you protest against?

"We went down to Sunset Strip and protested against the 10 o'clock curfew for young people."

Aaron, big things were happening in 1966. Couldn't you find something to protest besides having to go to bed on time?

"I couldn't go to the South. I was too young."
What about 1968 — did you come to Chicago for the Democratic convention?

"Uh, no. I couldn't get it all together."
Hah! You were afraid of Mayor (Richard J.) Daley, admit it. What else have you done?

"I've taken part in marijuana smoke-ins. We come together and listen to rock music and distribute free marijuana cigarettes."
Wowee, you're just a young Joe Stalin.

"Wait, there's more. I heckled Henry Jackson in Boston. I screamed about his complicity in the CIA coverup. And in Miami, I halted Moynihan. I screamed out, 'Moynihan is the voice of imperialism.' In Houston, a secret service man told me he was sick of me. But I just

Doughboy decorated 58 years after feat

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Kenneth W. Jones wore a red cross on his sleeve which marked him for death in World War I.

"Jones was a stretcher bearer," said Maj. Elmer Johnson. "He's a better man than I am. A red cross on their sleeve was a target for snipers to shoot at."

Jones survived the conflict, although the blast of an exploding shell left him nearly deaf in his left ear. The wound was the former private's chief reminder of the conflict.

Tuesday night, when he received medals for his actions 58 years ago.

Jones, 84, of Millwaukie, Ore., received the U.S. Victory Medal with three battle clasps and the Oregon Victory Medal for his actions during three battles in the St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Lys-Schaerbeek drives.

He was wounded but never reported to the field hospital. There was no official record of his valor and he remained on duty to continue evacuating doughboys.

Johnson, past commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, attended the medal awards ceremony. It was the end of his fight to see that the Army gave Jones the recognition due him.

"There is a lot of satisfaction in getting him these medals," Johnson said. "But we're disappointed that we couldn't get the (Army) personnel section to give him the Purple Heart."

He said he had learned during inquiries that Jones had never even received the U.S. Victory Medal given all soldiers on release from World War I.

laughed.
Aaron, your boldness is awesome.

"I threw a pie at William Buckley. And before that, I was going to throw a pie at Rennie Davis, because we believe he is now a CIA agent. But I dropped that pie."
You dropped the pie?

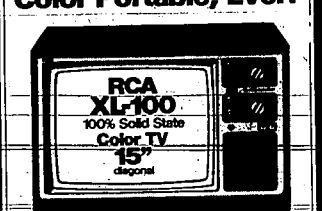
"Yeah. It was a cherry pie."
Aaron, I want to give you some advice.

"I know what you're going to say. You're going to say we should give up. But we won't. We'll be at the conventions, thousands of us."
I wasn't going to tell you to give up. Not at all.

"Then what's your advice."
When you spit, Aaron, remember to open your mouth.
Very funny."

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FILTON, N.H.—UPI—Frank Irwin believes a masterpiece comes best in miniature. He gleans established literary works from dusty library shelves and reduces them to a volume which fits in the palm of your hand.

The printing and binding of miniature books has been a part-time love for Irwin, 71, and his wife Eleanor since 1961. The elderly couple takes pride in knowing their Hillside Press is one of only a half-dozen printing firms which publish the tiny books.

"I'm competing with some of the finest binders in Europe," said Irwin, whose primary job before retirement was dealing in antique books. "I don't farm any of it out. I do it all myself."

But he scratched his snowy hair and remarked sadly that his hobby has not been financially rewarding.

"I've had a faculty all my life for having interesting jobs that don't pay much," he said. "But we have all we need."

The 2½-inch by 1¾-inch volumes are prepared in their book-cluttered three-room apartment and a small printing shop in a barn behind the house.

So far they have printed 37 miniature books, averaging about two to three each year. The subjects range from Grimm's Fairy Tales and Aesop's Fables to political writings.

The Irwins often travel to the Library of

Congress in Washington to copy illustrations from old books. Each miniature is an abbreviated version of the original text. The Irwin's own selection of drawings is from several other books.

"I'm a pirate in this sense," he said, "borrow subjects that are already in public domain." Copyrights on literary works in the United States expire after years unless renewed.

Irwin developed his writing skills as a free-lancer as a young man for Boston New York newspapers. The Portland, Maine native moved to this town of 2,894 residents 18 years ago and established Hillside Press although he and Eleanor had only a "vague idea" of how to print a book.

The miniatures, priced at a high of \$1.50, are sold mostly to collectors through book catalogues or by word of mouth. The tiny-old printing press the couple uses runs on a treadle, much like an early mangle sewing machine. It prints four of the 6 pages at a time.

The total of 90 to 80 pages are hand-set and glued by Mrs. Irwin. They are pressed and bound in cloth or leather for 24 hours in an iron vise in their bedroom.

The couple prints about 250 to 350 copies each edition.

"It's a vanally operation, in a sense because I don't make much money for it," Irwin said. "I work too hard for money. But it's fun."



A mare named Sally Rand is one of Tonasket, Joe Kelsey's bucking horse herd which will test the mettle of cowboys in the Northwest Regional Intercollegiate rodeo at Ellensburg, Wash., this weekend. About 180 men and women from 20 colleges and universities in Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho will compete. (UPI)

Collegiate contestant

College rodeo fastest growing sport in West

SEATTLE (UPI)—The fastest sport in the West these days is college rodeo.

Not only is it growing by leaps and bounds as a participant sport, but spectators are turning out in droves to watch the amateur cowboys and cowgirls break records or their necks, whatever the case may be.

Furthermore, college rodeoing has become an organized sport, particularly at cow country schools, with teams, standings, meets and all-star selections.

Many of the top hands on the Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit stepped right into the professional ranks from college rodeoing. And some institutions of higher learning are out recruiting top high school riders. Just like they do in other sports.

Next weekend, Central Washington State College will host a Northwest regional rodeo for participants from about 20 schools in Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho. Approximately 180 young men and women will be on hand to ride bucking horses and **mean bulls**, bulldog steers, race around barrels and tie calves on goats.

Three students and their faculty advisor came by Seattle Monday to spread the word about the competition which will be staged in the Ellensburg Rodeo Grounds, which during the Labor Day holidays each year is the scene of one of the best RCA-sanctioned events in the nation.

The college cowboy emissaries were dressed in broad-brimmed hats, high-heeled boots, tough shirts and Levis held up by wide belts. They sported "big buckles" on

blazoned with the gold and silver topography of the head of a Texas longhorn. Leave Brexler Grand "Smiley," explained that he and Eric Hiramrickson, Kirkland, Jerry Lael, Kettle Falls, and Lynette Kayser, Ellensburg, comprised Central's rodeo team. Unfortunately, Lynette was not among these top hands bringing the message to the big city. Last month she won the breakaway roping event at a regional meet in Idaho.

Al Shannon, the advisor, explained that the two top teams in the regional meets as well as the two top participants in each event will qualify for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo which will take place in Bozeman, Mont., in June.

Men will compete in bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping. Cowgirls will participate in barrel racing, breakaway roping and goat tying. That's right, goat tying.

"Sort-of like calf tying," explained Jerry Lael, "except I think they use a leather thong instead of a piggin' string."

Yakima Valley Community College is helping Central sponsor the three-day rodeo which begins with preliminary go-arounds Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The finals start at 1 o'clock Sunday.

The stock will be furnished by Joe Kelsey of Tonasket, and that alone should prove that this is no kids' game. Kelsey will provide the same class of steers, bulls and goats that he puts up for the professionals.



Stephen Ford, 19, the youngest of President Ford's sons, hangs on during an exhibition of bronc riding at the Spring Creek Horse Palace, Spring Creek, Nev., where Ford and bronc riding champ Casey Tibbs held a bronco riding charity clinic last week. Young Ford is a student at Cal Poly University, Pomona, Calif., where he is an equestrian sciences major. (UPI)

Young Ford hangs on

Richter predicts California quake

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Charles Richter, whose name is synonymous with earthquakes, has a standard reply when people ask him when California can expect its next big quake.

"Tomorrow morning," he replies.

Richter is jesting of course, (we hope), but his answer is a dramatization of his ardent belief that the West Coast must be shaken out of its apathy to the extent that it tears down literally thousands of creaky buildings that could be death traps.

The Los Angeles area last month got a warning from Dr. James H. Whitcomb, a geophysicist at Cal Tech's seismological laboratory, that an earthquake as great as the 1971 quake is likely any time within the next 12 months.

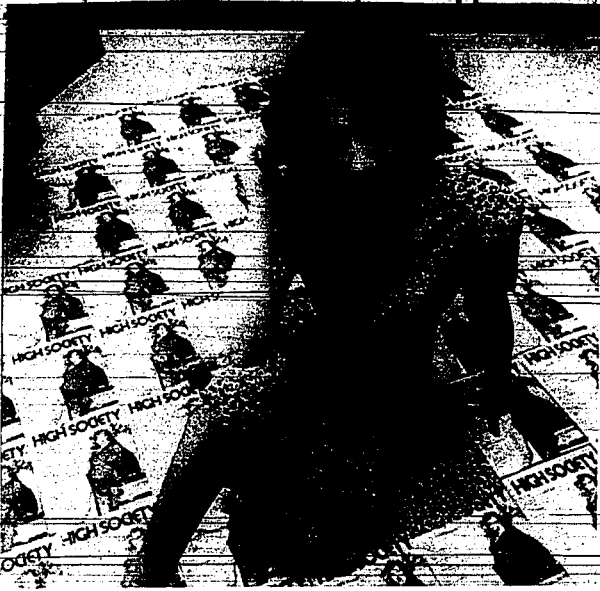
Richter, who headed the laboratory until his retirement in 1970, does not make such a precise prediction but defends Whitcomb against those who criticize him as an alarmist whose warning serves only to create anxiety.

"It is true that there is not much the average person can do about preparing for an earthquake," he said in an interview in his suburban home.

"Nature's catastrophes are unavoidable in whatever form they come. So far as earthquakes are concerned, you can do things like removing heavy objects from top shelves and making sure that the chance of fire is reduced to a minimum."

Richter, now 76, himself lives only a mile from a foothill fault and he certainly is not advocating that people flee en masse from the nation's most populous state.

"But what we can do is shake government administrators out of their complacency. Studies have shown that in past earthquakes 50 per cent of the loss of life resulted from collapse of structures that any engineer could have established were unsound — public buildings, old industrial plants, tenement rows."



Dump truck driver

'Truck driver' turns publisher

NEW YORK (UPI) — She, Richards insists she drove a dump truck in her hometown of Narrowsburg, N.Y. before she attended an all-girl art school, rebelled and styled herself as a sexual freedom fighter.

But here, she is, articulating and soft-spoken, flitting in a Manhattan restaurant and talking out how her "baby," a title magazine called High Society, is out to show her "honest sexuality" in a Playboy, Penthouse even Hustler.

"A magazine like this could be explicit and naughty attempt to do anything except turn people on," says the year-old former script writer, tourist guide, nude model and seller of men's peep. "There is not enough honest sexuality. The

Big Three come close, but to appease their advertisers they won't go far enough."

Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner, she says, "is dated." Bob Guccione of Penthouse—"sees—life through a soft-focus filter."

"The women on our pages look like they're having fun," Ms. Richards adds. "They look attainable. No airbrushing. I really believe sex and fun go hand-in-hand."

What is a nice young woman from Narrowsburg, who attended a straight-laced "Philadelphia girls' school, doing in a business like this?"

"I enjoy erotica," she says simply.

High Society, really a parody of the other men's magazines, was born with 300,000 copies of the April issue distributed by a fawcett to magazine stands across the country. Now working on the third issue, Ms. Richards said she is planning a run of 600,000 and hoping for a circulation of one million by the end of the year.

(At a recent "coming out party") at a Manhattan disco, a porn "film, star

SUE Richards insists she once drove a dump truck in her home town of Narrowsburg, N.Y. before she rebelled and styled herself as a sexual freedom fighter. Now the 25-year-old petite brunette is publisher of the newest of the nationally-circulated men's magazines, High Society. (UPI)

Marilyn Chambers — whose rise to stardom began on a box of soap — helped attract attention to High Society by raffling off five pairs of her panties.)

High Society is really after the market garnered by Hustler. Larry Flynt's graphic enter in the crowded field of sex magazines.

"Hustler is the magazine we're after," she said. "We're going to out-hustle them."

Ms. Richards, married to a young model and actor with whom she appeared in a couple of X-rated films, objects to the label of pornographer.

"Real obscenity is the compulsive need people have to tell others what do feel," she said, "when you pick up a magazine like this you know what's between the covers. If you don't like it, ignore it."

Sue Van Dyke, as she was known in her small hometown on the Pennsylvania border, about 125 miles west of New York, is the daughter of a construction contractor. Like her two brothers she learned to drive a truck at an early age.

One of her early jobs was as a costumed "pioneer" in

a tourist museum called Fort Delaware. Later she attended Moore College of Art in Philadelphia, which she found "a sterile environment not conducive to any form of creativity."

Moving to New York, she wrote a couple of film scripts, sold pipes for a while, did some nude modeling and appeared in two porn movies with her husband, Tony.

The first issue of High Society, she said, cost \$500,000, much of which was money she had earned through "investment in films."

Slender, smooth-skinned and 5-foot-5 Ms. Richards is probably the only magazine publisher in town pictured topless in the table of contents.


Without a blush, she admits she likes to look at pictures of naked ladies.

"I'm much more turned on by the female body than the male body," she said. "I think it's much more sensual."

She calls herself a "sexual freedom fighter" and likes to say, "Life is a celebration, a journey between the scamy and the sensual."

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Magne-pulsion engine works

MADISON, Fla. (UPI) — Writing a science fiction novel for his own amusement eight years ago, Bob Teal dreamed up an "impossible machine."

Today it's working in a shed in his yard.

The 53-year-old retired electronics engineer has invented a motor run by electromagnets. He calls it a "magne-pulsion engine" and believes it could set the world on propulsion on its ear.

"The first reaction of everyone is: 'Hey, it can't work,'" Teal said. "But here it is, and it works. You've got to see it to believe it."

Teal flicks the switch. Pulsating direct current electricity from a small motorcycle battery travels through his secret timing device to six electromagnets, only an inch in diameter.

The magnets, in turn, start a .75-pound flywheel whirling. The working model of Teal's magne-pulsion engine can spin the flywheel at a maximum of 100 revolutions per minute.

He doesn't have the equipment to measure its horsepower, but says "if you try to hold the crankshaft, it'll tear up your hand."

To demonstrate its usefulness, Teal has his 100-watt machine hooked up to run a table saw.

"Teal's invention requires no fuel, emits no gasses and is very quiet in operation. It has few moving parts and needs little maintenance."

Teal's model is a crude piece of equipment held together by a wooden frame of two-by-fours and two-by-sixes.

"You should've seen my first model which worked," Teal chortled. "It had wooden shafts, wooden rods and wooden bearings. I powered it with a flashlight battery."

He makes a "way out guess" his engine could be massproduced—to propel automobiles at a cost of about \$300 to \$400 per unit. It also could be adapted to run airplanes, boats, power plants and many other devices, he said.

On the surface, Teal might seem an improbable inventor. He is about to publish his first book of poetry and he writes a column, for the weekly Madison Courier entitled "Is Justice" in which, he says, "I spend about 90 per cent of the time criticizing government giveaways."

"I write for my own pleasure," he explained.

But the native of Chesterfield, S.C., is solidly based in things electric and mechanical. He retired from the U.S. Coast Guard in 1962 after 20 years service. Afterward he worked in turn as an electronics engineer for Ling-Temco-Vought, RCA and finally in the U.S. Air Force civil service before permanent retirement in 1972 at age 49.

Teal has letters from the U.S. Navy crediting him with inventing a technique of phasing radio frequency cables. "Because I was working for RCA on a Navy project, I didn't get a penny for an invention that has been estimated to be worth about \$50 million," he said.

Teal hopes he can collect on his second invention because "I've poured our savings into this."



It works

... WRITING a science fiction novel for his own amusement eight years ago, retired electronics engineer Bob Teal dreamed up an "impossible machine." Today, his invention—a motor run by electro magnets—is working and in his garage in Madison, Fla., and he believes it could set the world of propulsion on its ear. (UPI)

Bicentennial whets appetites of collectors from buttons to bottles

By JEANNE LEMEM
UPI Family Editor

The Bicentennial celebration has whetted the appetites of American collectors, those hobbyists who stash away items ranging from old buttons and china to beer cans and whisky bottles.

These "remnants of our social history"—as one in the hobby business put it—are more in demand as the nation focuses on its 200th birthday.

Pearl Reeder, editor of a hobby magazine, said there is renewed interest in such household items as quilts and coverlets, glass and china, and other "things that people used in the early days."

"The Bicentennial has helped the collecting of the remnants of our 'social history,'" she said.

In terms of numbers of people involved, however, stamps remain the favorite of collectors. Stamp collecting also is one of the oldest hobbies in America.

But, Ms. Reeder says, "NGS interests grew up."

For the past 25 years, people have been collecting such things as old buttons.

There are pewter societies and Wedgwood societies, and now even beer collectors.

within the last five years," Ms. Reeder said. "And I understand there's a Museum of Whiskey in Tennessee."

In Washington, the director of the Office of Stamps of the U.S. Postal Service said about 16 million Americans consider themselves stamp collectors.

But George Morison, director of the office, doesn't consider them all active.

About half are those who just save used stamps from the United States and foreign countries, he said, and "Many don't even have a scrapbook."

Stamp collectors generally start very early, in the fourth to sixth grades," Morison said.

"They taper off in their late teens, start picking it up again in their late 20s and their interest increases from then on until retirement."

Morison said collecting usually stops with retirement because the collector no longer can afford the hobby.

Morison also said the Bicentennial observance has spurred interest in collecting.

"More people are history-minded," he said.

Morison said the postal service is partly responsible for the growing popularity of stamp collecting. It advertises special issue stamps and collector kits and sells them at post offices throughout the country.

The number of special issues has increased, he said, from about 12 special issues annually 10 years ago to about 15 a year now.

Profits from the sale of special issues and kits and special albums the hobby help defray costs of other postal service costs, Morison said.

With postcards now requiring nine-cent postage each, you might expect an old penny

postcard to be valuable. Not so, Morison said, many were printed, they are not worth much collector's items.

Morison said all stamps printed since the end of the Civil War honored as valid on same basis.

Why the War Between the States stamps to circulate the North until the end, and the nation became again.

National PTA will fight TV violence

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — The National PTA is preparing to use the strength of its seven million members to launch a nationwide campaign to reduce the amount of violence, sex and vulgarity on American television.

Mayor Richard J. Daley has pledged to help raise \$50,000 in matching funds to finance the campaign which PTA officials estimate will cost about \$10,000.

The goal of the campaign, according to PTA national president Mrs. Carol K. Kimmel, will be to prevent young people from being exposed to the "overabundance of violence" now portrayed on television.

The campaign, which will begin this fall, will enlist local PTA units across the nation to pressure television networks, stations and sponsors to reduce the amount of sex and violence on their shows.

The PTA officials will first organize a task force to review and gather scientific studies and expert testimony concerning the effects of televised violence on young minds.

Further testimony will then be generated through a series of public hearings throughout the country at which teachers, parents, psychologists and other citizens will be asked to discuss violence.

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Church becomes theater



WHEN George Murcell first found it, St. George's was an abandoned and crumbling London church. Now it's Shakespeare's Globe theater reborn. Here is the interior of the theater, an uncanny duplicate of the playhouse Shakespeare knew. (UPI)

Theater reborn

Marshal 'fastest man alive'

CROMWELL, Conn. (UPI) — Deputy U.S. Marshal Tom Loughnan has never used his revolver in the line of duty. He thanks God for that.

So do some suspects when they learn Loughnan is the fastest man alive with a pistol.

In the wink of an eye —

or, more precisely, in a quarter of a second — Loughnan can draw, load and fire a .45-caliber automatic from a bilioned, flapped G.I. holster strapped to his thigh.

He's known as "Pistolman."

He practices before a mirror in his Cromwell

home each night for 30 minutes. "Even when I'm tired," says Loughnan, now 45 and holder of the "fastest gun in the country" title since 1961.

Nobody has been able to beat the time he made 15 years ago at a Lincoln Park, N.J. target range when he hit six life-like silhouettes in one and three quarter seconds from seven yards with his trusty .45.

Loughnan came by his speed the hard way.

He was an 18-year-old military policeman from New York City serving with the Air Force in Nome, Alaska, and was checking a warehouse on a midnight round. He heard a noise, got out of his jeep, but forgot to turn the headlights off.

"He was an easy target. The suspect grazed him with a slug in the side and escaped."

"I had never been shot before. I fainted," he recalls.

A few days later, he was shooting tin cans off the surface of the frozen Bering Sea.

Loughnan has given more than 1,500 demonstrations through the years and likes to overdo a bit annually. His exhibitions are free and the audiences range from law enforcement groups to father and son banquets.

And, in one case, a United States Attorney, who requested a private showing,

LONDON (UPI) — When George Murcell first found it, St. George's was an abandoned and crumbling church. Now it is Shakespeare's Globe theater reborn.

St. George's, London's newest and most curious theater, opened this spring with a big-name production which may be televised in the United States later.

Several specially-built imitations of Elizabethan theaters exist in Washington and elsewhere. But here is a building put up for quite a different purpose whose likeness to Shakespeare's Globe is uncanny.

"Shakespeare's theater was very close to this size and shape," Murcell said in St. George's circular auditorium.

"His stage came to about here, where this one does. It had two pillars on it, about 24 feet apart, and as you see these pillars — they're part of the building — are precisely right."

Murcell, a black-bearded, bull-shouldered actor of 50, has been obsessed with Shakespeare's Globe for 15 years. His idea of recreating it was hardly new, but there was surprisingly little to go on.

Elizabethan theaters — the first one was erected

exactly 400 years ago — were short-lived things. Despite mountains of research and educated guesses, little detailed evidence about them remains.

Murcell knows it would be impossible to reproduce Shakespearean conditions exactly. But for three years he cruised London looking for a building which would come close.

Finally he found St. George's — it had obvious drawbacks.

It was far from the bright lights, islanded on a triangle site in a rundown residential area three miles north of London's other theaters.

It is a complicated structure of gray stone, built in 1867 as a copy of a Greek church which became a mosque and then a Crusader chapel.

And St. George's was Church of England property which could not be sold without a special act of parliament.

But inside its octagonal tower — was a circular auditorium with "a marvelous classical feel about it," MURCELL SAID. "Shakespeare's theater" must have been very similar in atmosphere to this.

The local government

was "on the point of demolishing the abandoned church. But lovers of Victoriana like poet Laureate Sir John Betjeman — who wrote a poem praising its architecture — helped Murcell fight off the demolishers.

After a long struggle he got his act of parliament passed.

Slowly and painfully, without a penny of public subsidy, Murcell scraped up loans totalling \$500,000. He turned to friends from his acting career at the Old Vic and Stratford: friends such as actors Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer, Paul Scofield and Eric Porter.

Murcell enlisted the late Sir Tyrone Guthrie as his chairman, thus forging ties with the Guthrie theater in Minneapolis and the Shakespeare theater at Stratford, Conn. Eventually he plans to bring their productions here.

It took seven hard-fought years to rebuild the church. Murcell cut remarkable corners on the way.

"This stage is seasoned beech, beautiful wood, from a school — heard was being demolished," he said. "We went and took it out ourselves. It cost \$20,000 (\$80). It would have cost 5,000 pounds new."

Singer becomes new 'Georgia'

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a 1930's scene in the Broadway — musical "Bubbling Brown Sugar," a gangly, bearded girl from the south emerges from the New York subway at 135th Street and Lenox Avenue in the heart of Harlem.

Two vaudevillians there to meet their new partner are appalled by her comic hayseed appearance, but she is blissfully unaware. She takes a look at Harlem and decides she likes it; takes a look at the boys and decides she likes them.

Then she throws off her witch-like black hat and sings, "discarding a wreath, 5-foot-7, size-7, body in a clinging sexy red dress, and tears into an unforgettable song-and-dance version of "Sweet Georgia Brown."

The performer is night club star Vivian Reed and, as viewers of the scene on the Tony Awards TV show will attest, she is and for a long time will be — Georgia Brown.

"Sweet Georgia Brown" marks Miss Reed's first entrance in "Bubbling Brown Sugar," and she only has two other solo numbers in the show: a blues version of "Solitude" and a driving, all-stop-at-God-bless-the-queen. "But those three numbers establish her as by far the best thing about "Bubbling Brown Sugar," and earned her a Tony nomination for

best actress in a Broadway musical.

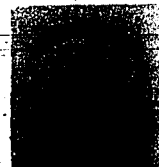
Vivian Reed used to sing nothing but opera and songs, plus a few spirituals. Then she got into show tunes, then into rhythm and blues, added dancing to her accomplishments, and created the comic bit by "Sweet Georgia Brown." Add it all up and you've got a star.

"They wanted me to give up my 'kinky' walk — I'm 'Georgia,'" she recalled in a recent interview. "But I refused. I like to be silly and funny, but up till now I've only been comic with friends. This was the first time I've had a chance to do it on stage."

Miss Reed, in her lovely mid-20s and unmarried, is a singer, first and foremost. She was in the original off-Broadway showcase production of "Sugar" in June, 1975 and "it's been my whole life since then."

The show opened on Broadway at the ANTA Theatre this March 2 after a lengthy tour and is mostly because of her — playing near capacity. Fortunately for the backers, she has a run-of-the-show contract.

Vivian Reed was born in Pittsburgh, where she studied at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, and was singing gospel in neighborhood churches as a 13-year-old. She was giving vocal



VIVIAN REED ... Georgia

with her father, who is a maintenance man by day and a gospel singer by night.

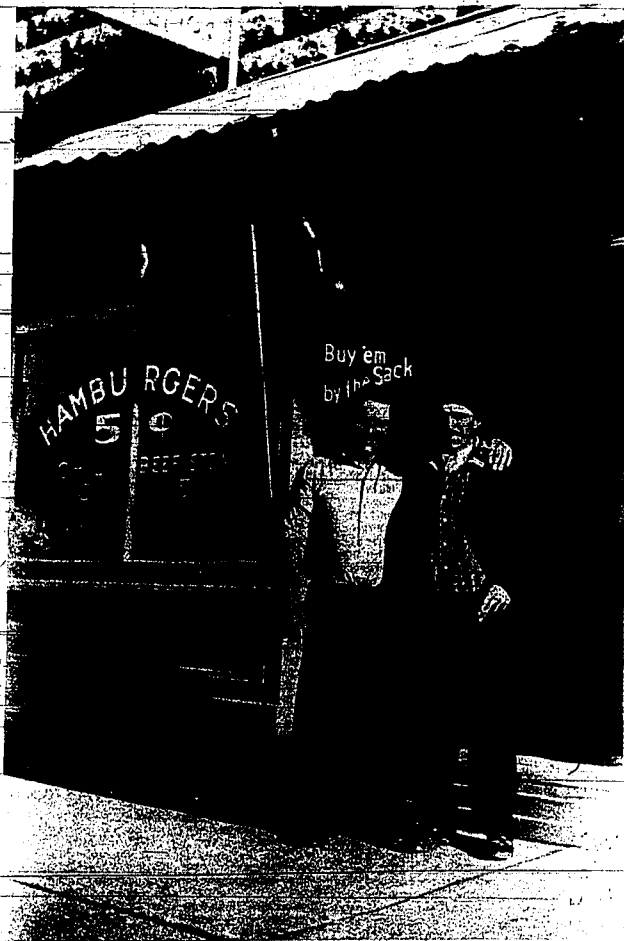
"I was singing arias like 'Visti d'aria' and 'Un bel di,'" she said, "when I would do that — in playing near capacity, and an Italian song anthology. My father would do spirituals and there were maybe three numbers we'd do together. She won a three-year scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music in New York, where she studied piano and voice — and decided to switch to popular music."

Quick draw deputy

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Selling burgers for 5¢

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer



Burger kings of the '30s

FAT Higgins, left, and a friend posed for this picture in 1930. Behind them is the 5 cent hamburger joint Higgins opened in Twin Falls that same year. He had come from Kansas to bring to this area his first 5 cent hamburger joint. He was to own and operate many other such eating places in the next 30 years.

TWIN FALLS — If you remember the 5 cent hamburger, then you may also remember O. H. Higgins, known as Fat Higgins, who brought the first 5 cent hamburger joint to Twin Falls.

It was the middle of the depression and many young men were looking to the West for better ways to support their families.

O. H. was 25 then, living in Kansas with his wife, Thelma, and their four children. He was earning a living at a short order eating place, but had plans for something bigger.

When brother Billy returned home from Idaho with spare gold and silver pieces jingling in his pockets, it gave O. H. cause to think. Billy was earning good money herding sheep for T. C. Bacon in the Magic Valley and if others were doing as well, perhaps a hamburger joint would do well, too.

So one morning in 1930, Higgins jumped in his Model T Ford with two other young men, for in those days few men would consider taking their whole family on such a pioneering junket, and headed for Idaho.

After 8 days, 8 nights and 21 flat tires, Higgins and his pals arrived in Twin Falls.

They stopped at the Evergreen Lodge on Kimberly Road and for 50 cents each rented a cabin while surveying the possibilities of the town.

Shortly thereafter, the first 5 cent hamburger joint for Twin Falls opened up at 233 Shoshone Street South, next to a saddlery shop which is now known as Vickers.

Besides hamburgers, Higgins sold chili for 10 cents and beef stew for 15 cents.

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Life was colorful then, Higgins says. He can remember the gypsies who used to come to town every year in hopes of relieving the cowboys of a few gold pieces, using a less honorable system than the sale of a 5 cent hamburger.

He recalls one typical incident of the gypsy versus the cowboy, a story of cleverness and brute force.

Higgins watched from the door of his hamburger joint as a gypsy lady managed to get a \$20 gold piece from a somewhat drunken cowboy.

Upon realizing he had been duped the cowboy demanded his money back and the gypsy popped the gold piece into her mouth. The street brawl which ensued involved a gang of gypsies who poured out of a nearby house and the other non-gypsy element on the street.

A few moments later, the cowboy managed to wrench the \$20 out of the gypsy's mouth. She was tough, but not tough enough, Higgins says, and the battle ended.

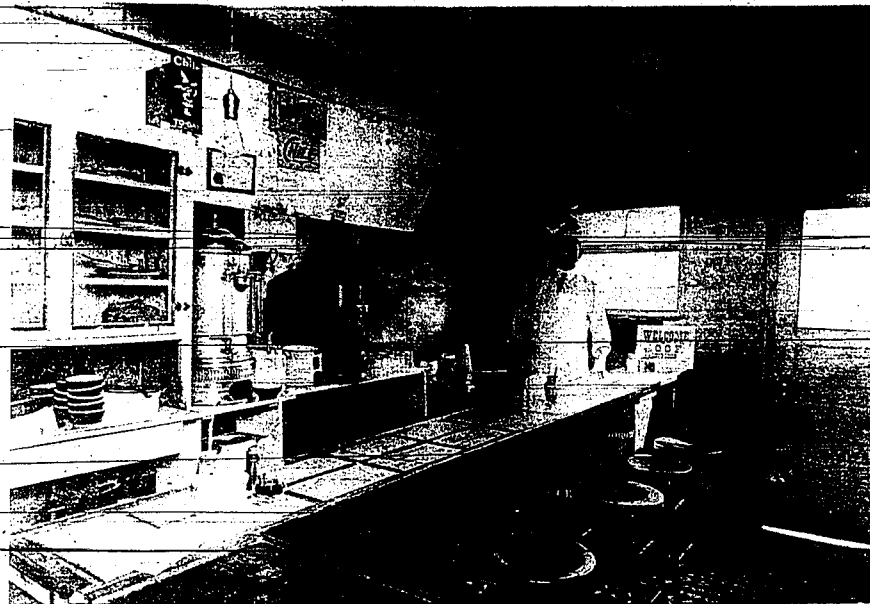
Although business on Shoshone was good and life was interesting, Higgins missed his family, so he packed up and went home to Kansas. Back home he started another joint which lasted a few years, but then the "dust-bowl days" hit and Higgins decided it was time to head for Idaho again.

In 1935, Higgins, Thelma and the kids came to Twin Falls, this time to settle for good. Thelma says the dust in Kansas was so bad, it was worth risking everything to

Where O.H. Higgins learned the business

THIS was the eating establishment in Kansas where O. H. Higgins first learned the hamburger business which he was later to bring to Twin Falls. The man behind the counter was Higgins' boss and teacher. The year was 1922 and hamburgers went for 3 cents apiece.

Photos courtesy O.H. Higgins



transplant the family. She says you had to pack the kids up at school every day or they might get lost and die in the dust. And if you didn't hang wet blankets on the doors at night, you might choke on the dust in your sleep.

Before leaving, Kansas, Thelma had started working in the hamburger joint with her husband. O.H. had asked her to help until he got on his feet and could hire someone else.

Twenty five years down the road in Twin Falls and many hamburger joints later, she laughs, when remembering how she finally asks him if he were on his feet yet. O. H. grins, too, when he remembers answering, "Give me a chance."

Their first venture in Twin Falls was the "Wimpy Wagon," named after the funny paper character who was always eating hamburgers.

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They took it to Ketchum in 1937 for the first Sun Valley Rodeo. It was towed behind their Ford.

That same year they set up Fat's Lunch on Main Avenue East, where James Rountnick now has his real estate office.

Then in 1939 they bought the Coffee Cup on Shoshone East near the Chamber of Commerce.

It was during that time that the hamburger jumped to 10 cents, because of the war.

Higgins says he bought his meat from Otto Florence at Independent Meat Market for 10 cents a pound. He got his buns for 8 cents a dozen.

About 1940, the Higginses moved the Coffee Cup to the Marketier, a grocery store at 333 Shoshone Street North. They lasted three for 10 years, until 1950. His biggest business at that location came from the Junior high and high school students who attended the now-O'Leary school building.

Also Higgins says he served many of the "Number please, thank you" girls from the Telephone Company, who used to come in to let their hair down about the frustrations of their job. In those days the operators had to dial all the numbers for customers.

He says everyday at noon he would have 200 or more hamburgers cooked and wrapped when the noon lunch whistle blew. The kids didn't get lunch at school in those days and most of them who ate out came to Higgins for a reasonably priced lunch — 10 cents for the burger and 5 cents for the pop, 15 cents for chili.

When the Coffee Cup closed, Higgins

bought a farm south of Twin Falls and started farming. In between times he ran a snack shop which he sold seven times before a sale was final. People wanted the place but couldn't make good on payments.

In the 60s, they ran the restaurant at the Stockgrowers Commission Company until 1968 when Higgins retired. Hamburgers were 30 cents apiece then.

Higgins says the whole time he was in business, he got 6 hamburgers to the pound. Now restaurant people get 8 hamburgers to the pound and charge at the least about 80 cents apiece.

Oh, well, those were the days.



The 'burger' family

O. H. (Fat) Higgins, center, with his wife, Thelma, left, and daughter, Mrs. Virginia Elbridge, stand in front of the site of the family's first 5 cent hamburger joint in Twin Falls. The building was torn down years ago and the lot on South Shoshone is now used by a car salesman. Virginia used to stand on a box, when she was a small child to help, with dish washing in the hamburger joints.



Loving reproduction

Smithsonian reproduces 100th

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution's Bicentennial gift to America is a loving reproduction of the way the nation celebrated its 100th birthday a century ago.

Smithsonian curators have created a microcosm of the gigantic international "Centennial" exposition in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park. It was the pride of the nation in 1876, and attracted 10 million visitors from home and abroad.

The new Centennial, one of the Smithsonian's most ambitious projects, fills an acre and a quarter of floor space in the huge, gingerbreaded Arts and Industries Building, a Victorian structure of red and blue brick, skylights and stained glass windows on the Mall.

The site is appropriate, because the building was erected to store 42 freight cars full of objects given the Smithsonian when the "Centennial" closed.

Some of the 25,000 objects on display were also displayed in 1876. All could have been.

The free exhibition opens at noon Monday, May 10, exactly 100 years after the 1876 show opened, and will run for two years.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, arriving in a horse-drawn carriage, will speak. A choir will sing and 400 borrowed homing pigeons will be released, presumably to fly home to Baltimore.

On May 10, 1876, President Ulysses Grant, accompanied by the emperor of Brazil, led a march of 4,000 dignitaries into Machinery Hall in Philadelphia and gave a speech. Grant mounted the platform of the largest steam engine ever built and turned two silver-plated cranks. This started the engine, which drove a system of gears, shafts and belts that set into motion countless machines on display.

Painstakingly restored by Smithsonian curators, the gigantic old machines will be put in motion again, roaring, whining and thumping.

Also on display are sculptures made of soap, a Liberty Bell woven of wheat, crops grown from the same kinds of seeds used in 1876, an early telephone (Alexander Graham Bell demonstrated his new invention for a few days at the 1876 Centennial), a shiny 100-year-old locomotive, a 5-foot model of the naval aloop-of-war Antietam, gilded eagles and an enormous loism pole.

Also, there's the lens of a Boston harbor lighthouse, a stuffed bear from California, cannon, an early Otis steam elevator machine, a machine which advertised itself as "the 'New' Otto Silent Engine working without boiling, steam, coal, ashes or attendance." And much, much more.

The 1876 exposition was chiefly a trade fair. Costumed Smithsonian volunteers will play the role of salesmen explaining their wares.

A hand-fed press, borrowed from a Californian who collects old presses, will print a tabloid newspaper, "The Centennial Post," dated Dec. 31, 1876 and reviewing events of that year.

A one-ton, 451-pipe mechanical organ salvaged at Lake Chazy in upstate New York from a building about to be bulldozed, will play from 133 rolls of music. It sounds like 1876.

The Nicolo Marionettes of New York City will put on a 50-minute show adapted from one that played at the Centennial.

Outside, there will be a Victorian garden and occasional concerts of music originally played in 1876, sometimes on the original instruments.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What a difference a century makes!

In 1876, when the American people observed their Centennial, there was none of today's hoopla about what happened in 1776.

John Maass, information officer of the city of Philadelphia, in a catalog for the Smithsonian Institution's new exhibition, "1876," draws the comparison. He writes:

"In 1876, we are celebrating the Bicentennial with a great deal of Early America makebelieve — dressing up as Paul Revere or Betsy Ross, playing the fife or firing off old muskets.

"The generation of 1876 had a less sentimental view of 1776. They thought of the 18th century as The Bad-old Times, and they gloried in their country that had come so far since."

The poster for Philadelphia's Fourth of July celebration of 1876 was a graphic image of these convictions.

MOVIES

SUNDAY

- 5:00P.M. (2) (3) — "The Yearling"
- 8:00P.M. (3) — "The Yearling"
- 8:00P.M. (4) (KX) (3) — "Summer Of '42"
- 10:00P.M. (4) — "Run Simon Run"
- 10:15P.M. (7) (KTV) — "Birdman Of Alcatraz"
- 10:30P.M. (7) (KTV) — "Some Like It Hot"
- 11:00P.M. (2) — "Alvarez Kelly"
- (2) — "Dark Of The Sun"

MONDAY

- 2:00P.M. (3) — "The Mc Connell Story"
- 7:00P.M. (2) (KTV) (2) — "Gamin Man"
- 10:00P.M. (2) — "The Monk"
- 10:30P.M. (2) — "Hustling"
- (2) — "Go Ask Alice"

TUESDAY

- 2:30P.M. (2) — "Jumping Jacks"
- 7:30P.M. (2) (KTV) — "She Waits"
- 10:30P.M. (2) (KTV) — "A Beautiful Killing"
- 11:00P.M. (2) — "Lady L"
- (2) — "The Delta Factor"

WEDNESDAY

- 2:00P.M. (2) — "Death Of A Gunfighter"
- 7:00P.M. (2) — "Fun In Acapulco"
- 8:00P.M. (2) — "Don't Just Stand There"
- 10:30P.M. (2) — "A Cry In The Wilderness"
- (2) — "Callow"
- (KTV) — "Haunts Of The Very Rich"

THURSDAY

- 2:00P.M. (2) — "Land Of The Pharaohs"
- 8:00P.M. (2) (KTV) (2) — "Quest"
- (2) — "Lock, Stock, And Barrel"
- 10:30P.M. (2) — "Generation"
- (2) — "The Kansas Raiders"

FRIDAY

- 2:00P.M. (2) — "Gentleman Jim"
- 7:00P.M. (2) (KTV) (2) (3) — "Brian's Song"
- 8:30P.M. (2) (KTV) (2) — "Return To Earth"
- 10:30P.M. (2) — "The Story Of Pratty Boy Floyd"
- 10:45P.M. (2) — "The Trail Of The Lonesome Pine"
- 11:30P.M. (2) (KTV) — "The Bride Of Frankenstein"
- 11:45P.M. (2) — "Come Blow Your Horn"

SATURDAY

- 12:00P.M. (2) (KTV) — "Tarantula"
- 5:00P.M. (2) — "Sink The Bismarck"
- 6:00P.M. (2) — "Panache"
- 7:00P.M. (2) — "The Love God"
- (2) (KTV) (2) — "The Informer"
- (2) (KTV) (2) — "Panache"
- 7:30P.M. (2) — "High Risk"
- 8:00P.M. (2) (KTV) (2) — "White Lightning"
- 8:30P.M. (2) (KTV) (2) — "High Risk"
- 9:00P.M. (2) (KTV) — "The Drowning Version"
- 9:30P.M. (2) (KTV) (2) — "Z"
- 10:00P.M. (2) — "Come Blow Your Horn"
- 10:30P.M. (2) (KTV) — "Citizen Kane"
- 11:00P.M. (2) — "The Last Escape"
- 11:15P.M. (2) — "The Young Lions"
- 11:30P.M. (2) — "Young Cassidy"

Sunday television schedule

7:00A.M.
 ② No Programs
 ② ③ — Gospel Hour
 ④ ⑤ — No Programs
 ④ ⑤ — Jetsons
 ④ — Hour Of Power
 ④ — This Is The Life
 ④ — Agriculture U.S.A.

7:15A.M.
 ③ — This Ring

7:30A.M.
 ② — Globostrators
 ② — Tabernacle Choir
 ② ③ — Lidsville
 ② — Jerry Fallwell
 ② ③ — Music And The Spoken Word
 ② — Gospel Jubilee

Channel Key

② KBC Boise
 ③ KUV Salt Lake
 ④ KLD Boise
 ⑤ KSL Salt Lake
 ⑥ KVA Salt Lake
 ⑦ KXN Nampa
 ⑧ KTVB Boise
 ⑨ KUED Salt Lake City
 ⑩ KTV Twin Falls
 ⑪ KTV Twin Falls
 ⑫ KLA Twin Falls

SPECIALS

MONDAY

8:00P.M. ① — America's Junior Miss Pageant
 7:00P.M. ① — America's Junior Miss Pageant
 8:30P.M. ④ ⑤ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Ourstory
 9:00P.M. ④ ⑤ — Piccadilly Circus
 10:30P.M. ④ ⑤ — American Bandstand's 23rd Birthday Special

TUESDAY

1:00P.M. ④ ⑤ — Daytime Emmy Awards
 8:00P.M. ④ — Eagle Come Home
 7:00P.M. ④ — Eagle Come Home
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — World Of Magic
 10:30P.M. ② ③ — Neb./W.Va. Primitives

WEDNESDAY

9:00P.M. ④ ⑤ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Theater In America

THURSDAY

7:00P.M. ④ — Land Of Hope
 8:00P.M. ④ — Land Of Hope
 9:00P.M. ④ — Land Of Hope

FRIDAY

8:00P.M. ② ③ — State Fair
 7:00P.M. ② ③ ④ — Queen Of The Stardust Ballroom
 10:00P.M. ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Piccadilly Circus

SATURDAY

8:00P.M. ① — Miss U S A Beauty Pageant
 9:00P.M. ② ③ — Miss U S A Beauty Pageant

⑥ — Celebrity Tennis
 ⑦ — Water In Id.
 12:45P.M.
 ⑦ — W. This Ring

1:00P.M.

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — World Invitational Tennis Classic Today's show will feature the women's singles with Chris Evert vs. Rosie Casals.

2:00P.M.

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Opera Theatre Troupe In Tallahassee
 Bernheim conducts the London Symphonic Wind Band for this production of his 182-one-act comic opera. The music, jazz-based and brightly scored, follows the lives of Sam (Julian Patrick) and Dinah (Nancy Williams) through a day of suburban sophistication and marital discontent. (60 mins.)

2:30P.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Mixed Double Classic Billie Jean King, Tony Trabert, Vic Seixas, and Virginia Wade are among the professionals who will participate in this tournament. (From La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, Calif.)

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Byron Nelson Golf Classic Live coverage provided of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Prestonia Golf Club in Dallas, Texas.

3:00P.M.

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Travelers - Badminton Open Highlights of the best final rounds matches of the men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles, held April 17 at Oxford Institute in Philadelphia. Players from England, Denmark, The Netherlands, West Germany, Sweden, Thailand, India, U.S. and perhaps Canada are expected to participate. (2 hrs.)

4:00P.M.

② — Fishin' Hole
 ③ — David Niven's World
 ④ — C B S News

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SPORTS

SUNDAY

11:00A.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Grandstand
 11:30A.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — W.C.T. Singles Final
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ — N B A Basketball Playoff Doubleheader, Teams T B A
 1:00P.M. ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — World Invitational Tennis Classic
 2:30P.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Mixed Double Classic
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Byron Nelson Golf Classic
 3:00P.M. ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Travelers Badminton Open
 9:00P.M. ④ ⑤ — The Proakness

MONDAY

6:30P.M. ① — Major League Baseball: Teams T B A
 7:30P.M. ④ ⑤ — Major League Baseball: Teams T B A

SATURDAY

11:30A.M. ④ ⑤ — Bowling Spectacular
 12:00P.M. ② ③ ④ ⑤ — Grandstand/ Major League Baseball: Teams T B A
 1:30P.M. ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Alan King Tennis Classic
 2:00P.M. ② ③ ④ — Colonial National Invitation
 3:00P.M. ④ ⑤ — The Proakness
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Wide Worldof Sports

8:00A.M.

② — Herald Of Truth
 ② — Sacred Heart
 ④ — Human Dimensions
 ④ ⑤ — Bullwinkle
 ④ — Lamp Unto My Feet Etc. Toshiya Eto, considered one of the world's finest violinists will perform from his repertoire of classical music and discuss his life and career. Schuyler Chapin will host the broadcast.
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Rex Humbard

8:15A.M.

③ — From The

8:30A.M.

② — Herald Of Truth
 ② — Day Of Discovery
 ③ ④ — Look Up And Live

④ ⑤ ⑥ — Groovy Goolies

9:00A.M.

② — Oral Roberts
 ② — Rex Humbard
 ② — Herald Of Truth
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ — These Are The Days
 ⑦ — Day Of Discovery
 ⑦ ⑧ — Faith For Today
 ⑧ — This Is The Life

9:30A.M.

② — News Conference
 ② — Face The Nation

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Make A Wish

⑧ — Tabernacle Choir

⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Dusty's Treehouse

⑩ — Josie And Pussycat

10:00A.M.

② — It Is Written
 ② — A Conversation
 ② — This Is The Life
 ④ ⑤ — Oral Roberts
 ④ — Face The Nation
 ④ — Issues And Answers
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Vegetable Soup
 ⑩ — Viewpoint
 ⑪ — Faith For Today

10:30A.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ — Meat The Press
 ② ③ — Face The Nation
 ④ — Insight
 ④ ⑤ — Let's Face It
 ④ — Face To Face
 ④ — Good News

11:00A.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ — Grandstand Series wrapped around live sports events presenting sports news, features and mini-documentaries. Lee Leonard is host with Bryant Gumbel. Today's program will precede live coverage of the WCT Singles Final competition.
 ④ — Bill Dance Outdoors
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Issues... And
 ④ — Call It Macaroni



CLAUDE Jarman Jr. portrays a young boy whose devotion to his pet fawn leads him towards maturity on the American frontier, in "The Yearling." The winner of a special Academy Award, it will be shown as a special family film presentation on Sunday in color on CBS.

American frontier

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Sunday television schedule

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① — **To Be Announced**
 ②TVX — **Public Affairs**
 ③ — **Formby's Workshop**

4:30 P.M.
 ② — **C B S News**
 ③ ④TVX ⑤ — **N B C News**
 ① — **Dragnet**
 ②TVX — **Laverne And Shirley**
 ③ — **Bill Dance Outdoors**
 ④ — **News**

5:00 P.M.
 ② — **Adam-12**
 ③ ④ — **MOVIE: 'The Yearling'**—Classic film and winner of three Academy Awards for its poignant tale of a boy's love for his pet fawn and of his parents' fight to tear a living from the American frontier. Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, and Claude Jarman Jr.

⑤TVX — **Space: 1999**
 ⑥TVX ⑦ — **College For Canines**
 ⑧ — **Why Orlando And Dawn**
 ⑨ — **Inn By The Side Of Road**
 ⑩TVX — **Last Of The Wild**
 ⑪ — **Screen Test**
 ⑫ — **Almost Anything Goes**—A team of celebrities including Ruthuzzi, Rosy Grier, Arte Johnson, Carol Lawrence, Robert Reed and Leslie Uggams will take on the 1975 National Champions, Chamberlains, Nevada, and the 1976 National Champions, Chamberburg, Pennsylvania, in "Super games" from Boulder City, Nevada.

5:30 P.M.
 ② — **Candid Camera**
 ③ ④TVX ⑤ — **Victory Garden**
 ⑥ — **Women Her Winning Ways**
 ⑦TVX ⑧ — **Wild Kingdom**

6:00 P.M.
 ② ③ — **Movie Cont'd**
 ④TVX ⑤ — **Wonderful World Of Disney**—"Duckin' Disaster" with Donald and His Friends: "An animated cartoon lecture by the zany Professor Ludwig von Drake, who demonstrates, more-or-less conclusively, that when people don't use their brains they get into trouble. To help prove his thesis, he enlists the aid of Donald Duck, Goofy, Chicken Little, Foxy Loxy and other Disney stars. (Repeat)"

⑥TVX ⑦ — **Almost Anything Goes**—A team of celebrities including Ruthuzzi, Rosy Grier, Arte Johnson, Carol Lawrence, Robert Reed and Leslie Uggams will take on the 1975 National Champions, Boulder City, Nevada, and the 1976 National Champions, Chamberburg, Pennsylvania, in "Super games" from Boulder City, Nevada.

⑧TVX ⑨ — **Tennis For Everyone**

⑩ — **MOVIE: 'The Yearling'**—Classic film, and winner of three Academy Awards for its poignant tale of a boy's

love for his pet fawn and of his parents' fight to tear a living from the American frontier. Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, and Claude Jarman Jr.

7:00 P.M.
 ② — **Water Daughters**
 ③ ④TVX ⑤ — **Elly**
 ⑥ — **Lovers-Leap**—A socialist's demise parallels that of a woman in the Elly Queen novel who was leading the Lupino, Don Ameche, Anne Francis, Jack Kelly and Susan Strassberg
 ⑦ — **Kojak Eugene Roche**—guest-stars as a detective with a drinking problem which inadvertently causes him to lose his pistol and his gold shield, and costs the life of his best friend. (Repeat)

⑧TVX ⑨ ⑩ — **Six Million Dollar Man**
 ⑪ — **Elly**
 ⑫ — **Guest Stars Lou Gossett**. A secret chimney placed on government property leads Steve Austin on a mission to prove whether a friend is guilty or innocent of being a traitor. (Repeat)

⑬ — **Tribal Eye 'Behind The Mask'**
 ⑭ — **Walters**
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gram about early child development.

9:00 P.M.
 ② — **Risko Gabriel Dell** stars in this mystery drama as Joe Risko, a strong-willed con-artist who works as an investigator for an attorney. Risko must dig up evidence which will enable his boss to create a courtroom defense for a famous young race car driver charged with the murder of a girl he picked up at a singles bar. Co-stars: Joel Fabiani, Landi Luciani, Stephens. (60 mins.)

③ — **The Prekness**
 Second leg of the Triple Crown of racing for three year olds, run at one mile and 3/16ths. Jack Whitaker, Heywood Hale Brod, Edink Wright and Chris Anderson provide the commentary. (From Baltimore Race Course, Baltimore, Md.)

④ — **Gunsanok**
 ⑤ — **Masterpiece Theatre: Sunset Song**
 Drilling. When brother Will was in secret and leaves the village of Kinraddie, John Guthrie, suffers a stroke and Chris must spend long weeks tending to her bedridden father.

7:00 A.M.
 ② — **C B S News**
 ③ — **Today**
 ④ — **Kangaroo**
 ⑤TVX — **Hotel Balderdash**
 ⑥TVX ⑦ — **No Programs**
 ⑧ — **Good Morning, America**

8:00 A.M.
 ② — **Price Is Right**
 ③ — **C B S News**
 ④ — **Lone Ranger**
 ⑤TVX — **Daily Program**
 ⑥ — **Today**
 ⑦TVX ⑧ — **W. V. West**
 ⑨ — **Ellis, Yogi And You**
 ⑩ — **Tennessee Tuxedo**

9:00 A.M.
 ② ③ ④ — **Gambit**
 ⑤TVX ⑥ — **Wheel Of Fortune**
 ⑦TVX — **Jeopardy Hillbillies**
 ⑧ — **Instructional Programming**
 ⑨ — **Rumper Room**
 ⑩ — **Lucy**
 ⑪ — **Electric Company**

9:30 A.M.
 ② ③ ④ — **Love Of Life**
 ⑤TVX ⑥ — **Hollywood Squares**
 ⑦TVX ⑧ ⑨ — **Happy Days**

10:00 A.M.
 ② — **The Young And The Restless**
 ③TVX ④ — **Fun Factory**
 ⑤TVX ⑥ — **Let's Make A Deal**
 ⑦TVX ⑧ ⑨ — **Sesame Street**

10:30 A.M.
 ② ③ ④ — **Search For Tomorrow**
 ⑤TVX ⑥ — **Take My Advice**

9:30 P.M.
 ① — **Federal Hall**

10:00 P.M.
 ② ③ ④TVX ⑤
 ⑥TVX ⑦ — **News**
 ⑧TVX ⑨ ⑩ — **The Olympic Decathlon**
 — **ion.** The first program of a ten-part series of documentaries highlighting the highlights of the Olympics with some references to their origins in ancient Greece. Some of the most dramatic and memorable individual competitions are shown in clips from archive film footage. (60 mins.)

⑪ — **MOVIE: 'Run Simon Run'**
 Bert Reynolds, Inger Stevens. An Indian released from a ten-year prison term determined to seek revenge against the white man who actually murdered his mother. He comes face to face with a conflict between Indian tradition and his love for the social worker. 1970.

10:15 P.M.
 ② — **C B S News**
 ③TVX — **MOVIE: 'Birdman Of Alcatraz'**
 The true life story of convict Robert Stroud, who while spending 53 years in prison, educated himself

in the science of birds, becoming a world authority. Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter, Betty Field, Tolly, Sevallas, Neville Brand, 1962.

10:30 P.M.
 ② — **Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore**
 ③ — **Sports Scene**
 ④TVX — **S. W. A. T.**
 ⑤ — **C B S News**
 ⑥TVX — **MOVIE: 'Some Like It Hot'**
 Two unplayed musicians, will-noses to Chicago murder, disguised as girls, join a band and head for Miami to escape gangster's retaliation. Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Marilyn Monroe, George Raft, Pat O'Brien, 1959.

⑦ — **Nashville On The Road**
 ⑧ — **Mystery Movie: Columbo 'Identity Crisis'**
 Patrick McGeehan guest-stars as an advertising executive whose secret life as a top spy is endangered when he becomes the target of a homicide investigation by Lt. Columbo. Also guest starring Leslie Nielsen. (Repeat)

11:00 P.M.
 ② — **News**
 ③TVX — **Mad Squed**
 ④ — **Bonanza**
 ⑤ — **Sign Off**

12:00 A.M.
 ④TVX — **Sign Off**
 ⑤ — **A B C News**

12:30 A.M.
 ④TVX ⑤ — **A B C News**
 ⑥ — **News**

⑦ — **MOVIE: 'Alvarez Kelly'**
 Renowned adventurer bringing a herd of 2500 cattle from Mexico to a Union Army major is kidnapped by a reckless Confederate guerrilla who forces him to deliver the herd to starving Richmond. (Based on a true incident) William Holden, Richard Widmark, Janice Rule, Patrick O'Neal, Victoria Shaw, 1956.

⑧ — **Across Brothers**
 ⑨ — **MOVIE: 'Dark Of The Sun'**
 Mercenary troops become involved in a raid to rescue refugees and bring back \$20 million in diamonds during the Belgian-Congo uprisings. Jim Brown, Rod Taylor, Yvette Mi-mieux, 1974.

⑩TVX ⑪ — **Kup's Show**
 ⑫ — **Dragnet**
 ⑬ — **Pocahontas Scope**

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 ⑥ — **News**

1:30 P.M.
 ② ③ ④ — **Match Game**
 ⑤ — **One Life To Live**

2:00 P.M.
 ② — **Estimates**
 ③ — **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
 ④ — **Price Is Right**

⑤TVX ⑥ — **Edge Of Night**
 ⑦ — **Movie**
 ⑧ — **Days Of Our Lives**

2:30 P.M.
 ② — **Mike Douglas**
 ③ — **High Rollers**
 ④TVX ⑤ — **Big Valley**
 ⑥ — **Leslie**
 ⑦ — **As The World Turns**

3:00 P.M.
 ② — **That Girl**
 ③ — **Mike Douglas**
 ④ — **Wild Wild West**
 ⑤TVX — **Daily Program Pyramid**
 ⑥TVX — **Somerset**
 ⑦ — **Hogan's Heroes**

3:30 P.M.
 ② — **Flintstones**
 ③TVX — **Lucy**
 ④ — **Adam-12**
 ⑤TVX — **Ullias, Yoga And You**
 ⑥ — **Gilligan's Island**
 ⑦ — **20,000 Pyramid**

4:00 P.M.
 ② — **Partridge Family**
 ③ — **Gilligan's Island**
 ④TVX ⑤ — **Gilligan's Island**
 ⑥TVX ⑦ — **Neighborhood**
 ⑧ — **Dinah**
 ⑨TVX — **Gun Smoke**
 ⑩ — **Bewitched**
 ⑪ — **Andy Griffith**

4:30 P.M.
 ② — **Gomer Pyle**

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Monday television schedule

2:00P.M.
 (1) — **MOVIE: The McConnell Story** Story of one of the most famous test pilots, who died during a test flight of the Sabrejet F-86. (Alan Ladd, June Allyson, James Whitmore, 1955.)

6:00P.M.
 (2) — **Brady Bunch**
 (2) — **TVX** (2) — **News**
 (1) — **America's Junior Miss Pageant** The 19th annual pageant features high school seniors from 450 states vying for the title, with Michael Landon as host. The semifinalists will be judged during the broadcast, with the winner receiving a \$10,000 scholarship award. (From Mobile, Ala.; 60 mins.)
 (2) — **Zoom** (2) — **Zoom**
 (1) — **On The Rocks** "Mr. Lonelyhearts." Fuentes only makes matters worse for his buddies at Alamez when he starts giving advice to the lovelorn shut-ins. (Repeat)
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8:30P.M.
 (2) — **Bob Newhart**
 (1) — **Concentration**
 (2) — **Victory Garden**
 (1) — **Let's Make A Deal** — Major League Baseball Teams T B A
 (2) — **Screen Test**
 (1) — **U. S. S. Special**
 (2) — **Partridge Family**
 (1) — **Good Times**

7:00P.M.
 (2) — **America's Junior Miss Pageant**
 (2) — **MOVIE: Gemini Man: A World Premiero** drama starring Ben Murphy as special agent Sam Casey of Interscan. After being saved from death following an explosion during a salvage mission in the Pacific, Casey discovers that he can be rendered

invisible for brief periods, a condition that will help him in his pursuit of suspected saboteurs.
 (2) — **All In The Family** Irresponsible Archie must perform a miracle—he has to stay calm for an entire weekend so that his blood pressure will be low when he takes a mandatory company physical. (Repeat)
 (2) — **Medical Center** An old romance is rekindled for Dr. Lochner when a celebrated, opera star checks in at the hospital. Metropolitan Opera star Roberta Peters guest-stars. George Chakiris is special guest star, and Audrey Christie appears in a starring role. (Repeat)
 (1) — **U. S. A.: Past And Politics**
 (1) — **How Have You**

8:30P.M.
 (2) — **How do you say to your best friend, 'Welcome home; your dog is dead?' That's the problem facing an hysterical Maude when Vivian's dog dies while in Maude's care. (Repeat)**
 (2) — **Quartz** "Jade Snow." Set In San Francisco's Chinatown district in 1927, the story follows the adventures of Jade Snow Wong, who grew up amid the conflict between Chinese and American cultures and became an accomplished cornetist and author. (30 mins.)

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 (2) — **Joe Forrester** "The Best Laid Scheme." Forrester sets out on a search for his friend, Sgt. Bernie Vincent (Eddie Egan), who has been taken prisoner by a gang of thieves. (Repeat)
 (1) — **Risko Gabriel** Doll stars in this mystery drama as Joe Risko, a streetwise ex-convict who works as an investigator for an attorney. Risko must dig up evidence which will enable his boss to create a courtroom defense for a famous young race car driver charged with the murder of a girl he picked up at a singles bar. Co-stars: Paul Fierli and Loraine Stephens. (60 mins.)
 (1) — **Cypher** In "The Show"
 (2) — **Sports Tonight**
 (2) — **Piccadilly Circus** "The Circus Moves on in Calabria." The hardships, cooperative spirit, and joyous life style of a traveling family circus in Italy are revealed in this look at circus life. (60 mins.)
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 (2) — **News**
 (1) — **M*A*S*H**
10:00P.M.
 (2) — **News**
 (1) — **News**
 (2) — **MOVIE: The Monk** Mafia lawyer hires man to safeguard a valuable envelope containing information on a mobster. When the envelope is stolen and the lawyer killed, he is determined to find out who is responsible. George Maharis, Janet Leigh, Raymond St. Jacques, Jack Albertson, 1959.
 (2) — **Under One Roof**
10:45P.M.
 (1) — **Ironside**
11:00P.M.
 (2) — **Captained A B C News**
11:45P.M.
 (1) — **The F. B. I.**
12:00A.M.
 (2) — **TVX** — **Tomorrow**
 (2) — **TVX** — **Mod Squad**
 (2) — **News**
12:30A.M.
 (2) — **News**

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1:00P.M.

② ③ ④ — Daytime
Enemy Awards. Bob
Baker will host this pro-
gram honoring outstand-
ing contributions of
personalities and pro-
grams to television's
daylight hours. (Live
from the Vivian Beaumont
Theater at New York
City's Lincoln Center; 90
mins.)

2:30P.M.

④ — MOVIE: Jumping
Jackie When Martin and
Lewis join up for para-
troop training, it's them
against 36,000 troops
stationed at the post and
it comes out about even.
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis,
Mona Freeman, Don
De Fore, 1952.

8:00P.M.

② — World Lit. Crusade
② ③ ④ — Crusade
② — News
③ — Eagle Come Home A
portrait of the American
bald eagle, our national
emblem, and a look at its
natural history and some
innovative conservation
techniques which have
saved it from near extinc-
tion. Gene Kelly nar-
rates. Filmed in Alaska,
Minnesota, the Florida
Everglades, and other
areas by wildlife photog-
raphers Jeff Foott and
Jeff Simon. (60 mins.)

④ ⑤ ⑥ — Zoom
② — Big Valley
② ③ ④ — To Tell The Truth
② ③ — History Of The World
Art
① — Happy Days 'Foot-
ball Frolics.' Fonzie
comes up with a source
for tickets to the cham-
pionship football game
and Richie and his co-
horts turn the Cunning-
ham household into a
volume baby-sitting
camp in order to pay the
scalper's prices. (Repeat)

8:30P.M.

④ ⑤ ⑥ — Concentration
④ ⑤ ⑥ — Anyone For
Tennyson?
② ③ ④ — Astlan-eyar
— Manana, Hoy
② — Hollywood Squares
③ — Laverne And Shirley

7:00P.M.

② — Coral Jungle
③ — M*A*S*H The old
Army game is at work in
the surgical hospital
compound, and new-
comer Bob proves as
adept as old hands at
manipulating one favor
for another. (Repeat)

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② ③ ④ — College - For
Carlines

② ③ ④ — World Of
Maglo Magician Doug
Henning stars in this ac-
claimed special with
host Bill Cosby and
guest stars Gene Kelly,
Julia Newmar, singer
Lori Lieberman and
Japanese magicians
Shimada. A highlight is
Henning's performance
of Houdini's famous Wa-
ter Torture Escape. (Re-
peat; 60 mins.)

① — Waltons

7:30P.M.
② — One Day At A Time

After Julie and Barbara
spend a weekend with
their father, they come
home enthralled with his
girl friend, creating a
jealousy problem for
Ann. (Repeat)

④ ⑤ ⑥ — MOVIE: 'The
Waltz' A young bride is
possessed by the aveng-
ing spirit of her hus-
band's first wife.
Dorothy McGuire, Patty
Duke, David McCallum,
1971.

④ — Laverne And Shirley

② — How To

8:00P.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ — Police
Woman 'Farewell, Mary
Jane.' A one-time infor-
mant (William LeGault),
trained by police in the
intricacies of the narcot-
ics trade, tries to turn his
knowledge into a big
payoff for himself. (Re-
peat)

③ ④ — Switch Ricardo
Montalban guest-stars
as a con man who makes
the mistake of 'borrow-
ing' \$100,000 from his
fiancee, with whom Mac
happens to be secretly in
love. Dinal Merrill co-
stars. (Repeat)

④ ⑤ ⑥ — Behind The
Lines

④ — S.W.A.T. 'Ordeal.'
Guest-stars Frank Gor-

shin, Hondo and a talka-
tive dope dealer marked
for execution are strand-
ed in rugged terrain after
surviving the crash of a
sabotaged helicopter.
(Repeat)

② ③ ④ — Behind The Lines

① — T-B-A

8:30P.M.

④ ⑤ ⑥ — Consumer Survival Kit

8:00P.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ — City Of
Angels

④ — Hee-Haw

④ ⑤ ⑥ — T-B-A

④ ⑤ ⑥ — Opera
Theatre 'The Flying
Dutchman.' Norman
Basky sings the title role
of Wagner's 'The Flying
Dutchman.' Based on the
legend of a sea captain
doomed to sail the seas
until he is redeemed by
the fidelity of true love.
(Repeat)

③ — M*A*S*H The old
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10:00P.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — News
② — Perry Mason

10:30P.M.

② ③ — Nab./ W. Va.
Primaries Report provid-
ed on the results of to-
day's Nebraska and
West Virginia primaries.
(30 mins.)

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ —
Tonight Show

④ ⑤ ⑥ — MOVIE: 'A
Beautiful Killer.' Starring
Christopher George,
Lynda Day George, Nita
Talbot and Pippa Scott.
A pair of private detec-
tives are faced with a
double murder and wide-
spread blackmail at a
glush health spa for
women. 1974.

10:45P.M.

③ — Ironside

11:00P.M.

③ — MOVIE: 'Lady L'
Starring Paul Newman,
Sophie Loren and David
Niven. The romantic
drama revolves around a
couple in love who have
hidden their feelings
from the world for years.
1965

③ — MOVIE: 'The Delta
Factor' An innocent
man, framed for a rob-
bery, tries to earn his
freedom by taking on a
Caribbean dictator in
this spy thriller. Chris-
topher George, Wyatt Mc-
Intosh and Diane
McBain. 1970.

④ — News

11:30P.M.

④ — Jerry Falwell

11:45P.M.

④ — The F. B. I.

12:00A.M.

② ③ ④ — Tomorrow

④ ⑤ — Mod Squad

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News



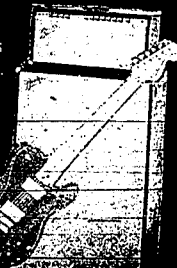
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① — **MOVIE: "Death Of A Gunfighter"**—Small-town marshal stubbornly tries to hold on to the past in the defiance of community leaders ready to go to any length—even murder—to remove him. **Richard Widmark, Lona Horne, John Saxon, Carroll O'Connor, 1969.**

6:00P.M.

② — **Brady Bunch**
② **4** **TVX** ③ ④ — **News**

② — **Tony Orlando And Dawn Tognoli's** guests: **Milton Berle, Sid Caesar and Joey Bishop. (Repeat)**

④ **AD** ② **Q** ③ ④ — **Zoom**
② **4** **TVX** ③ — **Big Valley**

② **4** **TVX** ③ — **To Tell The Truth**
② **4** **TVX** ③ — **Bionic Woman—"The Jelling of Jaime,"** Guest-stars Barry Sullivan, Philip Abbott, Skip Homeler, Anne Schedeen and Tom Bower. Jaime finds herself behind bars after she is framed while acting as courier to deliver a multimillion dollar decoder to a secret testing center.

8:30P.M.

② — **Jeffersons**
④ **TVX** ⑤ — **Concentration**

④ **AD** ③ — **Music Makers**
② **4** **TVX** ③ — **Price Is Right**

② **4** **TVX** ③ — **Book Beat**

7:00P.M.

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② **4** **TVX** ③ ④ — **Little House On The Prairie: The Campout.** While on a camping trip with her family, Laura Ingalls and Nellie Oleson (Allison Armgrim) are swept away in a raging river. (Repeat)

③ — **Cannon** Cannon faces an impossible dilemma, he's been slipped a fatal dose of slow-acting poison by an underground revolution-ary gang who will supply the antidote only if he produces one of their defect members, the daughter of a prominent Senator. (Repeat)

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④ **AD** ③ — **Healthwise**
④ — **MOVIE: "Fun In A Cupulco"**—Elvis romances two beauties and acts as part-time life-guard and night club entertainer, with a Mexican urchin as his "agent." **Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress, Elio Gerdes, Paul Lukas, 1963.**

④ **AD** — **Hunter Safety**

7:30P.M.

④ **AD** ③ — **Book Beat**
④ **AD** — **Inquiry**

8:00P.M.

② — **Blue Knight** When the mistress of a crime,

boss tries to leave him, he beats her up. Vice officers ask **Bumper Morgan's** help in using the incident to persuade the girl to lead them to her long-wanted boyfriend. (Repeat)

② **4** **TVX** ③ — **Best Of Sanford And Son "Su-perfyer."** **Fred Sanford** takes his first airplane trip in order to collect an inheritance left by an uncle. (Repeat)

② — **MOVIE: "Don't Just Stand There An American's** writer-adventurer smuggling 300 Swiss watch movements into Paris is in plenty of trouble when they all start ticking and sounding alarms. Aided by his resourceful secret companion he accomplishes his feat but becomes involved with a literary agent, good writer, French gangster, **Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore, Glynnis Johns, Harvey Korman, 1968.**

④ **TVX** ⑤ — **Baretta** **When Dues Come Down.** **Guest-stars** **Slim Pickens.** With no proof but a gut feeling the man is guilty. **Tony Baretta** sets out to bring a murderer to justice by becoming his shadow. (Repeat)

④ **AD** ② ③ — **Tribal Eye "Sweet of the Sun."** This episode probes what happened to the massive gold treasures of the ancient Inca and Aztec Kingdoms.

① — **Starky And Hutch "Captain Dobby, You're Dead."** **Guest-stars** **Lynn Hamilton, Bill Watson and Lester Rawlins.** A corrupt, bigoted industrialist orders the execution of **Captain Dobby** and his family by an escaped convict who also happens to be a crooked escop who was sent to prison as the result of an investigation by **Dobby.**

② ③ ④ **TVX** ⑤ — **Chico And The Man** **Me. Liz.** When **Chico** discovers that he has met the girl he plans to marry (**Jeanie Linero**), Ed tries some reverse psychology to bring **Chico** back to his senses. (Repeat)

② — **Cannon**
② **4** **TVX** ③ — **Hawk**

② **4** **TVX** ③ — **Hawk** **Brave Comes Full Circle** **When** **Chico** **and** **Ray-nold** **lures** **a** **trap** **to** **draw** **the** **Ironclad** **alibi** **of** **a** **racketeer** **(Bradford** **Dillman** **in** **the** **hired** **run** **death** **of** **a** **young** **bride.** **Marlin** **Shen,** **Susan** **Slavin,** **John** **Marley** **and** **Barnard** **Hughes** **guest-star.**

④ **TVX** ⑤ — **Starky And Hutch** **"Captain Dobby, You're Dead."** **Guest-stars** **Lynn Hamilton, Bill Watson and Lester Rawlins.** A corrupt, bigoted industrialist orders the execution of **Captain Dobby** and his family by an escaped convict who also happens to be a crooked escop who was sent to prison as the result of an investigation by **Dobby.**

④ **TVX** ⑤ — **Theater In America "See Marks."** This two-character play by **Gardner** **Mokay**, winner of the 1975 Los Angeles Drama Critics Award, follows the romance of a social young fisherman and a woman publisher. **Filmed in Ireland. (2 hrs.)**

③ — **Cannon** **Cannon** **faces** **an** **impossible** **dilemma,** **he's** **been** **slipped** **a** **fatal** **dose** **of** **slow-acting** **poison** **by** **an** **underground** **revolution-ary** **gang** **who** **will** **supply** **the** **antidote** **only** **if** **he** **produces** **one** **of** **their** **defect** **members,** **the** **daughter** **of** **a** **prominent** **Senator.** (Repeat)

① — **Baretta** **"When Dues Come Down."** **Guest**

stars **Slim Pickens.** With no proof but a gut feeling the man is guilty. **Tony Baretta** sets out to bring a murderer to justice by becoming his shadow. (Repeat)

② ③ ④ **TVX** ⑤ — **10:00P.M.**
② **4** **TVX** ③ — **News**
② — **Perry Mason**

② — **MOVIE: "A Cry In**

② — **MOVIE: "The Wildness** **Stray** **George** **Kennedy** **and** **Joanna** **Patten.** The suspense drama revolves around a man who is bitten by a rabid skunk and who awaits the onset of the disease. **①** — **Tonight Show**

③ — **MOVIE: "Catlow"** **Both** **the** **Apaches** **and** **the** **Medians** **would** **like** **to** **see** **Catlow** **dead.** **His** **only** **hope** **for** **survival** **is** **the** **marahol** **who** **would** **like** **to** **see** **him** **hang.** **Yul** **Brynner,** **and** **Richard** **Crenna.** 1971.

④ **TVX** ⑤ — **MOVIE: "Haunts** **Of** **The** **Very** **Rich"** **Sav-** **an** **people** **who** **arrive** **at** **an** **idyllic** **tropical** **resort** **after** **a** **mysterious** **invitation,** **find** **their** **dream** **of** **paradise** **turning** **into** **a** **hellish** **nightmare** **with** **little** **chance** **of** **escape.** **Lloyd** **Bridges,** **Cloris** **Leachman,** **Edward** **Annor** **and** **Anne** **Francis.** 1972.

② — **10:45P.M.**
② — **Ironside**

② — **News**
④ **AD** — **Captained A B C**
News

② — **11:45P.M.**
② — **The F. B. I.**

② **4** **TVX** — **Tomorrow**
④ **TVX** — **Mod Squad**
News

② — **12:30A.M.**
③ ④ — **News**



Classic film spoofed
GUEST stars **Joey Bishop** (left) and **Sid Caesar** spoof the classic film, "The Bridge on the River Kwai," on "Tony Orlando and Dawn," Wednesday on CBS.

Thursday television schedule

- 2:00P.M.**
 (6) — **MOVIE: "Land Of The Pharaohs"** Historical drama from the period 2500 B.C. The building of a temple-proof tomb. Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins, Dewey Martin, Sydney Chaplin. * 1955.
- 6:00P.M.**
 (2) — **Brady Bunch**
 (4) **KVIX** (2) — **News**
- (3) — **Waltens Autumn of 1936** is already a disastrous season for the Walton family's lumber business, when a new lumber mill roars into operation nearby. (Repeat)
- (4) **KAD** (4) **WJZ** (3) — **Zoom**
 (4) — **Big Valley**
 (7) **KVIX** — **See Haw.**
 (2) — **Welcome Back, Kottler**
- 8:30P.M.**
 (2) — **Mary Tyler Moore**
 (4) **KVIX** — **Concentration**
 (4) **KAD** — **Cupples To Groupers**
 (2) — **Hollywood Squares**
 (7) **KAD** — **La Cocina Mexicana**
 (2) — **Hollywood Squares**
 (1) — **Barney Miller "Hot Dogs"**. Two super-conscious female police officers bust a college youth for selling marijuana. (Repeat)
 (5) **Championship Fishing**
- 7:00P.M.**
 (2) (4) — **Waltens Autumn of 1936** is already a disastrous season for the Walton family's lumber business, when a new lumber mill roars

into operation nearby. (Repeat)
 (2) **KVIX** (4) — **MacDavie**
 (3) — **Land Of Hope** Starring Marion Winters, Phil Fisher, Richard Lieberman and Joseph Miller. The drama revolves around four immigrant families in the melting pot that was New York City's Lower East Side, at the turn-of-the-century. Robert Wallace and Roy Poole are featured. (60 mins.)
 (4) **KAD** — **Soundstage**
 (4) **KVIX** (2) — **Welcome Back, Kottler**
 (7) **KAD** — **Cific Dialogue**
 (1) — **Gunsake**
 (1) — **Soundstage "Anne Murray and Dottie Gray"**. Anne Murray, the versatile singer whose talents range from rock and country to pop ballads, is joined by singer Dottie Gray.

7:30P.M.
 (4) **KVIX** (4) — **Barney Miller "Hot Dogs"**. Two super-conscious female police officers bust a college youth for selling marijuana. (Repeat)

8:00P.M.
 (2) — **Barney Jones Betty Jones** is held hostage by a desperate young man attempting to force Barney to reopen the case of his convicted brother. (Repeat)
 (2) (4) **KVIX** (2) — **MOVIE: "Quest A World Premiere western drama starring Tim Matheson and Kurt Russell as two**

brothers in search of their sister — a prisoner of a band of Cheyenne — who, in the course of their quest, come under the influence of cattleman with a mysterious background (Burt Reynolds). Keenan Wynn, Cameron Mitchell, Will Hutchins, and Neville Brand.

(3) — **MOVIE: "Lock, Stock, And Barrel"**. Tim Matheson. Belinda Montgomery. Young runaway lovers haunted by the spectre that perhaps they are not married. — **filas** — vengeful parents over mountainous cliffs and dangerous rivers in a desperate attempt to find their own sanctuary in life. 1970.

(4) **KVIX** (2) — **Streets Of San Francisco "Dead Air"**. Gueststars Larry Hagman, Ina Balin, George Di Cenzo, Dennis Patrick and special guest star Aylene Solons. Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller suspect a popular women's talk show host of slaying listeners he secretly dates. (Repeat)
 (4) **KAD** (7) **WJZ** (3) — **Mark Of Jazz "Donald Byrd"**. Donald Byrd leads the Blackbyrds, a band composed of his former Howard University students, in "Walkin' in Rhythm," "Look Out," "Slop Jar," "Gut Level," and "Do It Fluid." Series host is Philadelphia radio personality Sid Mark.
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 (4) **KAD** (7) **WJZ** (3) — **Lowell Thomas Remembers**

9:00P.M.
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(4) **KAD** (7) **WJZ** (3) — **The Olympiad "The Perseid-Annas"**. A series that highlights the history of the Olympics with references to their origins in ancient Greece. Some of the most dramatic and memorable competitions are shown in clips

from archive film footage.

(2) — **Miss Knight** When the bluster of a crime boss tries to leave him, he beats her up. Vice officer Larry Hunter, George's help in using the incident to persuade the girl to lead them to her long-lost boyfriend. (Repeat)

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10:00P.M.
 (2) (2) (4) **KVIX** (2) (3) — **News**
 (4) **KAD** (7) **WJZ** (3) — **Bill**
 (1) — **Perry Mason**

10:30P.M.
 (2) — **MOVIE: "Generation"**. Starring David Janssen as a father who finds himself up against the generation gap when he discovers his daughter and son-in-law planning to buck the establishment and have their baby in their own way. Kim Darby and Jeff Reiner also star. 1973.
 (2) (4) **KVIX** (2) (1) — **Tonight Show**
 (2) — **MOVIE: "The Kansas"**

holders" Jesse James and followers join Quantrell's raiding gang. Vicious killers are lost. When James cares for his after being blinded, Quantrell saves his life. Audie Murphy, Brian Donlevy, Scott Brady, Marguerite Chapman, Tony Curtis. * 1921 1951.

(2) **KVIX** — **Mannix And The Mean Mannix**. To the Swiftest Death. Gueststars Jill Ireland and Peter Haskell. A real-life incident is killed in an event in which Mannix also is a competitor, and his attractive widow hires the private detective to investigate possible foul play. The Magician: "Ovation for Murder." Gueststars Keane Curtis, Jack Kruschen and Susan Oliver. Anthony Blake disappears from a linen cart in the prison ward of a hospital and reappears in an effort to pull off an escape plot for a friend suspected of murder. — 10:45P.M.

(5) — **Ironside**
 (1) **11:00P.M.**
 (4) **KAD** — **Sign Off**
 (6) — **News**
 (7) **KAD** — **Captioned A B C News**
 (1) **11:45P.M.**
 (4) — **The F. B. I.**
 (1) **12:00A.M.**
 (2) (4) **KVIX** — **Tomorrow**
 (2) (3) (2) — **News**

Friday television

2:00P.M.
 (5) — **MOVIE: "Gentlemen Jim"**. Set in California in the 1880's, when boxing is banned. Start of James J. Corbett's career. Championship bout with John L. Sullivan. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson, Ward Bond. Alan Hale. 1942.

6:00P.M.
 (2) (4) — **Star Fair** Starring Vera Miles. The drama centers on a talented farm boy whose dream of becoming a country music star are sidetracked by a pretty face. The story is set against the colorful background of a country fair. Also starring are Tim O'Connor, Mitch Vogel, Julie Cobb, Dennis Redfield and Jeff Cotler. (60 mins.)
 (2) **KVIX** (3) (1) — **News**
 (4) **KAD** (7) **WJZ** (3) — **Zoom**
 (4) — **Big Valley**
 (7) **KVIX** — **To Tell The Truth**
 (1) — **Sanford And Son**
 (2) — **Della, Della, Della**. After telling guest star Della Reese that she may use his house as

headquarters for a political candidate she is supporting, Fred decides he must withdraw his offer and "compensate" by singing a duet with her. (repeat)

8:30P.M.
 (4) **KVIX** — **Concentration**
 (4) **KAD** (3) — **The Press**
 (2) — **Let's Make A Deal**
 (7) **KAD** — **Hollywood Squares** — **Black Perspective**
 (1) — **Adem-12**
 (1) — **The "James Jule"** investment. Dr. Bradwell has second thoughts about making a killing in real estate when he learns that it would mean putting a highly respected fellow doctor out of business.

7:00P.M.
 (2) (4) **KVIX** (3) — **Queen Of The Stardust Ballroom**. Starring Maureen Stapleton and Charles Durning. The drama concerns a widowed housewife who finds that her acute problems are loneliness

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Search for sister

TIM MATHESON (left) and Kurt Russell star as brothers searching the west for a younger sister who has been captured by Indians, in "The Quest," a two-hour World Premiere movie on the NBC Television Network's Thursday Night at the Movies.

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and the wall-meaning at ramps at comfort by her family and friends. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)

② **TV-6** (3) — Sanford and Son. Della, Della, Della, Della. After talking guest star Della Reese that she may use his house as headquarters for a political candidate she is supporting, Fred decides he must withdraw his offer and "compensates" by singing a duet with her. (Repeat)

① **TVX** (3) — **MOVIE: "Brink's Song"** — Award-winning true-life drama about the friendship between two professional athletes, Gayle Sayers and the late Brian Piccolo of the Chicago Bears. James Caan, Billy Dee Williams, Jack Warden, Shelley Fabares and Judy Pace. **** 1973.

① **KAQ** (7) (1) (3) — Aviation Weather

② **7:30P.M.**
② **TV-6** (2) — **The Practice: Jules' Investment** — Dr. Bedford has second thoughts about making a killing in real estate when he puts that it would mean putting a highly respected fellow doctor out of business.

① **KAQ** (3) — Black Perspective
① **KAQ** (7) (1) (3) — Book Beat

① **8:00P.M.**
② **TV-6** (2) — **Rockford Files 2 Into 5.58 Won't Go**. When a colonial dies in a mysterious jump accident—his daughter, Shana Jensen, Welles, has good reason to suspect Sgt. Slade (Bill Boyett), and asks Jim Rockford to investigate. (Repeat)

① **KAQ** (7) (1) (3) — Wash. Week In Review

① **8:30P.M.**
② **TVX** (2) (3) — **MOVIE: "Return To Earth"** — Starring Cliff Robertson, Shirley Knight, Ralph Bellamy and Stephanie Powers. The true story of Col. Edwin E. Buzz Aldrin who made it to the moon, but could not cope with getting his feet back on the ground.

① **KAQ** (7) (1) (3) — Wall Street Week

② **9:00P.M.**
② **TV-6** (3) — **Police Story: Face for a Shadow** — Don Meredith and David Groh star as accident investigators who discover that their latest "accident" case is really a homicide. Also starring Virginia Mayo, Tigie Andrews and Theresa Merritt. (Repeat)

① **KAQ** (7) (1) (3) — **Masterpiece Theatre: Sunset Song** — "Drilling." When brother Will weds in secret and leaves the village of Kinross, John Guthrie suffers a stroke and Chris must spend long weeks tending to her bedridden father.

② — **Kopykats**

① **8:15P.M.**
② — **Blue Knight** — When the mistress of a crime boss tries to leave him, he beats her up. Vice officers ask Bumper Morgan's help in using the incident to persuade the girl to lead them to her long-wanted boyfriend. (Repeat)

② — **Doc**

① **10:00P.M.**
② (2) (3) **TV-6** (2) (3) — **News**
② (2) (3) **TV-6** (2) (3) — **News**
② (2) (3) **TV-6** (2) (3) — **Peculiarly Circus** — The Circus Moves on in Calabria. The hardships, coopera-

tive spirit, and gypsy life style of a traveling family circus in Italy are revealed in this look at circus life. (90 mins.)

① **10:15P.M.**
③ — **News**

② **10:30P.M.**
② — **MOVIE: "The Story Of Pretty Boy Floyd"** — Martin Sheen, Kim Darby, and Ellen Corby. Desperate to escape poverty, an Oklahoma farm boy leaves his close-knit family to better himself but instead he is ensnared in a life of crime and becomes a notorious bank robber of the early 1930's. 1968.

② (2) (3) (1) (3) — **Tonight Show**
② **TV-6** (2) (3) — **Rookies** — A Farewell Tree for Marley. Guest-stars Time Daly. A slightly retarded girl and a young man have an old derelict, causing him to have a fatal heart attack. (Repeat)

① **7:00** — **Consumer Survival Kit**

③ — **10:45P.M.**

③ — **MOVIE: "The Trail Of The Lonsonsme Pina"** — Adventure drama of feud between two families in the backwoods effect on their lives when the railroad first came through. Fred MacMur-ray, Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney, Beaulieu Bondi, Fred Stone. 1936.

③ — **Inroads**

① **11:00P.M.**
① **KAQ** — **Sign Off**

② — **News**
① **KAQ** — **Captioned A B C News**

① **11:30P.M.**
③ **TV-6** — **MOVIE: "The Bride Of Frankenstein"**

① **7:00A.M.**
② — **Pebbles And Bamm Bamm**
② (2) **TV-6** (2) — **Waldo Kitty**

② (2) **TV-6** (2) — **S. Of Archie**
① **TV-6** (2) (3) — **Tom & Jerry: Grape Ape**
① **KAQ** (7) (1) (3) — **No Programs**
② (2) **TV-6** (2) (3) — **Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner**

② **7:30A.M.**
② **Doc** (2) — **Scooky**
② **TV-6** (2) — **Pink Panther**
① **TV-6** (2) (3) — **Gilligan's Island**

② **8:00A.M.**
② (2) (3) (5) — **Shazam! His**
② (2) **TV-6** (2) (3) — **Land Of The Lost**
① **TV-6** (2) (3) — **Super Friends**

Elsa Lancheater, Boris Karloff, Colin Clive, Valerie Hobson, Notorious Dr. Preatorford forces Dr. Frankenstein to "create a bride for the Monster... who after wrecking the village, steals Dr. Frankenstein's bride. 1935.

③ — **Rock Concert**

③ — **MOVIE: "Come Blow Your Horn"** — Play-boy living in a luxurious penthouse, introduces his younger brother to his way of life, and horrifies their old-country parents. When older brother decides to settle down, old brother takes up where he left off. Frank Sinatra, Molly Picon, Barbara Rush, Lee J. Cobb, Jill St. John, Tony Bill. 1963.

② — **News**
② (2) **TV-6** (2) — **Midnight Special**

② **7:00** — **Seams Street**
② **8:30A.M.**
② (2) **TV-6** (2) — **Run, Joe, Run**

② **9:00A.M.**
② (2) (3) (5) — **Far Out Space**
② (2) **TV-6** (2) — **Planet Of The Apes**
① **TV-6** (2) (3) — **Speed Racer**
② **7:00** — **Electric Company**

② **9:30A.M.**
② (2) (3) — **Ghost Busters**
② (2) **TV-6** (2) — **Weekend Update**
① **TV-6** (2) (3) — **Odd Ball Couple**

② **7:00** — **Misterogers' Neighborhood**
② **10:00A.M.**
② (2) (3) — **Valley Of Dinosaurs**
② (2) **TV-6** (2) — **Jatsons**
① **TV-6** (2) — **Lost Saucer**
② **7:00** — **Seams Street**
③ — **Andy Griffith**

② **10:30A.M.**
② (2) (3) — **Fat Albert Goes Down**
② (2) **TV-6** (2) — **U.S.A. River Ratt'** — A pioneer widow (Lanka Peterson) and her three children, Edward, Susan, and Jayne Jacoby and Suzanne Lawrence

go down the Ohio River to get on their new home in Kentucky but on the way they are robbed of all their possessions. (Repeat)

② **TV-6** (2) — **American Bandstand**
② **11:00A.M.**
② (2) — **Two's Company**
② (2) — **News Special: The Shopping Bag Lady** — The story tells of a woman who lives in Central Park, carries her low priced belongings in old shopping bags, and depends on the discarded of others for survival. Later, she meets a young girl who befriends her. Julie Winkler, Holly Scott, Eleanor Phelps, Justine Micelli and Bill Broadant are featured. (Repeat; 30 mins.) This half-hour version of "The Children's Film Festival" will be followed by a half-hour special new broadcast for young viewers.

② **7:00** — **Electric Company**
② (2) (3) — **Emergency Plus 4**
③ — **Lost Saucer**
② **11:30A.M.**
② — **Hot Fudge**
① **TV-6** — **Bowling Spectacular**
② — **Hong Kong Phooey**
② **7:00** — **Misterogers' Neighborhood**
② **TV-6** — **Joan And Peasants**
① — **Viewpoint**
① — **These Are The Days**

— **12:00P.M.**
② — **Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner**
② (2) **TV-6** (2) (3) — **Grandstand/ Major League Baseball** — Teams T B A At press time the game between the Baltimore Orioles and the New York Yankees has been tentatively replaced by the game

between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates. A 15-minute Grandstand will precede the game, featuring live pickup from the site of today's game.

② — **Pebbles And Bamm Bamm**
② **7:00** — **MOVIE: "Tarantula"** — Giant tarantula escapes from laboratory and series of mysterious killings of sheep, cattle and men start an extensive battle to stop creature which starts local hysteria. John Agar, Mara Corday, Leo G. Carroll. 1955.

① **KAQ** (3) — **No Programs**
② — **U.S. Farm Report**
② — **News Of The Game**
② **7:00** — **Zoom**

③ **12:30P.M.**
③ — **Globetrotters**
③ — **Gamer Ted Armstrong**

③ **1:00P.M.**
③ — **Friends Of Man**
③ — **Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner**
③ — **The Champions**

③ **1:30P.M.**
③ — **Animal World**
③ **TV-6** (2) — **Alan King Tennis Classic** — Live coverage will be provided of the pro-celebrity tennis tournament from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada. Among the pros participating will be Jimmy Connors, Arthur Ashe, Roscoe Tanner, Brian Gottfried, Dick Stockton, and John Newcombe. Among the celebrities participating will be Pat Anka, Lloyd Bridges, Oleg Cassini, Chad Everett, Roosevelt Grier, Buddy Hackett, Alan King, Steve Lawrence, and Neil Simon.

② **2:00P.M.**
② (2) — **You Asked For It**
② (2) (3) — **Colonial National Invitation Tournament** — play in this \$200,000 PGA Tour event. Pat Summerall, Ken Venturi, Frank Glieber, Ben Wright and Jim Thacker provide the

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TIM O'Connor, Vera Miles, Julie Cobb, young Jeff Colter, Dennis Redfield and Mitch Vogel (left to right) portray the Byrant family, whose dramatic story is presented against the colorful background of a country fair, in "State Fair," a world premiere drama, to be broadcast Friday on CBS.

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commentary. (Com)
Colonial Country Club,
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3:30P.M.

- ② — **Sportman's Friend**
- ② — **The Presses**
- ② **Second leg of the Triple Crown of racing for three year olds, run at one mile and 3/16ths. Jack Whitaker, Heywood Hale Brown, Frank Wright and Chick Anderson provide the commentary.** (From Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore-Md.)
- ④ **KVA** ⑤ ⑥ — **Wide World of Sports**
- ① — **The F. I. B.**
- ① — **Virgilian**

3:30P.M.

- ② — **Let's Travel**

4:00P.M.

- ② — **Lauro and Hardy**
- ② — **U S Farm Report**
- ② — **Thirty Minutes**
- ② — **Face To Face**
- ② **KVA** — **Space: 1999**

4:30P.M.

- ② ③ ④ — **CBS News**
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — **N B C News**
- ④ **KVA** ⑤ ⑥ — **A B C News**

5:00P.M.

- ② — **Bonanza**
- ② — **Best Of Sanford**
- ② **And Sons** — **Sanford**
Fred Sanford takes his first airplane trip in order to collect an inheritance. (With M. J. L. (Repeat))
- ② — **Friends Of Man**
- ④ **KVA** — **Diamond Head**
- ④ **KAD** ③ — **Firing Line**
- ② — **Barnaby Rudge**
- ② — **MOVIE: The Bismarck** Crucial battles on the high seas during World War II as the forces of the United States forces are combined to trap and sink the Bismarck. Kenneth More, Dana Wynter, Carl Mohner, 1960.
- ② — **Space: 1999**
- ③ — **Lawrence Walk**

5:30P.M.

- ② — **Chico And The Man Ms. Lie** When Chico announces that he has met the girl he plans to marry (Jeannie Linero). Ed tries some vintage psychology tests to bring Chico back to his senses. (Repeat)
- ② — **Last Of The Wild**
- ② **KVA** — **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
- ② **KVA** — **Bobby Vinton**

6:00P.M.

- ② — **Nashville Music**
- ② — **Crisa Awards**
- ② — **Jeffersons George's**
His buddy shows up at the house. He loves George, but loves Louise even more. Should she tell George, or let the passes pass? (Repeat)
- ④ **KAD** — **Firing Line**
- ④ **KVA** ⑤ ⑥ — **Lawrence Walk**
- ④ — **News Hour**
- ④ — **Movie Cont'd**
- ④ **KUD** — **No Programs**
- ④ — **MOVIE: "Panache"**
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- ④ — **American Issues Forum**

6:30P.M.
② — **Name That Tune**
② — **Little Rascals**
② — **Doc It's back to school for Doctor Bogart and his son-in-law when they agree to participate in the career-day program sponsored by a sixth-grade class. (Repeat)**

④ **KAD** ③ — **Healthwise**
④ **KUD** — **Fiesta Latina**
7:00P.M.
② — **MOVIE: The Love God—**Con-man-swindler (Repeat)
The publisher of a small-town nature-lovers' bird magazine into a best-selling girls journal. When the meek owner returns he finds he has been built up into a sex symbol and is being sued. Don Knotts, Edward O'Brien, Anna Francis, James Gregory, 1969.

④ **KVA** — **Emergency! Taveau**
Dr. Brackett (Robert Fuller) collapses during a consultation after being bitten by an aquarium catfish; paramedics Gage and DeSoto respond to calls involving a flash fire and a gas explosion. (Repeat)
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④ **KAD** ③ — **MOVIE: The Informer**
Shirley D'Amico (Tina Turner) knows he's done something wrong but can't understand why he has ended up in a punishment. (Repeat)
McClagan, Heather Ann, Preston Foster, Una O'Connor, Wallace Ford, Margaret Graham, Joseph Sawyer, 1935.

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- ④ — **MOVIE: "High Risk"**
A tale of derring-do of six. Sunday, May 9, 1976.

former circus performers in a caper to carry off a priceless artifact from an embassy in Washington, D.C. in broad daylight. Stars Victor Buono, Joseph Sirola and Don Stroud, 1976.

8:00P.M.

④ ⑤ ⑥ — **MOVIE: "White Lightning"**
An expert auto racer and part-time bootlegger goes undercover to avenge his brother's death. Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Billingsley and Ned Beatty, 1973.
- ④ — **Miss U S A Beauty Pageant**
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④ — **5:15P.M. — Four Tail**

④ **KAD** ③ — **MOVIE: "Z"**
Fictionalized account of events surrounding the death of Grigoriy Alexandrovich, a spokesman for liberal, pacifist causes who was struck down by a delivery van in 1963 in Greece. Investigation of death implicates the army and the Army and foreasheds the emergence of the military junta. Yves Montand, Irene Papas, Jean-Louis Trintignant, 1969.

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- ④ — **Monty Python**
- ④ **KUD** — **MOVIE: The Brown Paper Bag**
The Brent Brown play about an aging schoolmaster and his faithless wife. How a blind character, hoodlum finds out about the act of a young student. Jean Kent, Michael Redgrave, Nigel Patrick, 1955.
- ④ — **Mary Tyler Moore**
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10:00P.M.

④ ⑤ ⑥ — **News**
④ — **MOVIE: "Come Blow Your Horn"**
Playboy, living in a luxurious penthouse, introduces his younger brother to his way of life, and horrifies his secretary partner. When older brother decides to settle down,

'Miss USA' pageant

TELEVISION personality Bob Barker and singer Helen O'Connell will host the 25th annual "Miss USA Beauty Pageant," to be broadcast live from Niagara Falls, N.Y., Saturday on CBS.

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④ — **Hawk: Death Comes Full Circle**
Hawk (Burt Reynolds) fashions a trap to break the ironclad alibi of a racketeer (Bradford Dillman) in the hit-and-run death of a young bride. Martin Sheen, Susan Slavin, John Marley and "Bernard" Hughes gueststar.

④ — **Barnaby Rudge**
Jones is held hostage by a desperate young man attempting to force Barnaby to reopen the case of his convicted brother. (Repeat)

④ **KVA** — **MOVIE: "Citizen Kane"**
The life of an eminent publisher from poor boy to great wealth, who aspired to politics, but was ruined by personal scandal. Absorbing drama. Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton, Ruth Warwick, Agnes Moorehead, 1941.
- ④ **KVA** — **Ironside**
- ④ **KUD** — **Sundogate '75**
Down Beat Awards! A dozen of the finest jazz musicians in the world perform some of the music that won them the top spots in the 40th Annual Down Beat Readers Poll. Co-hosts: Quincy Jones and Chick Corea.
- ④ — **Pop! Goes The Country**
- ④ — **Nashville Music**

11:00P.M.
④ — **News**- ④ — **MOVIE: "The Last Escape"**
Stuart Whitman portrays Lee Mitchell, an Army officer assigned to the dangerous task of freeing an eminent German scientist and leading him away from advancing Russian troops in this World War II drama—1970.
- ④ — **Nashville Music**
- ④ — **MOVIE: "A Time For All Seasons"**

④ — **MOVIE: "The Young Lions"**
A powerful, multifaceted story of three young men, two Americans and a German, in the campaigns of World War 2. Marlon Brando, Dean Martin, Montgomery Clift, 1958.

④ — **11:30P.M.**

④ ⑤ ⑥ — **Saturday**

- ④ — **MOVIE: "Young Cassidy"**
Based on the life of Sean O'Casey, in Dublin in 1911, a laborer writer and distributes pamphlets, protesting working conditions and these incite riots. Later as a playwright, he becomes a great success. Rod Taylor, Flora Robson, Julie Christie, 1955.

④ — **12:00A.M.**

④ **KVA** — **Rock Concert**

④ **KAD** — **Sign Off**

12:15A.M.

④ ⑤ — **A B C News**

12:30A.M.

④ — **News**

gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Why in the world would Susan Hunt leave a husband who is a handsome, young race-driving champion for paunchy old Richard Burton? — P.C., Akron, Ohio

A: Richard may be paunchy but he doesn't lack for charm. However, being the wife of an international-class race driver is no bed of roses. The drivers are constantly pursued by sleek, young beauties fascinated by the excitement and tension of the dangerous sport. And even if you don't lose your husband to a groupie you must constantly live with the dread of an accident on the course. (The feeling is that Susan had the thrill of that experience in her life before she met Burton.)

Q: We saw how "A Chorus Line" won all those Tony awards and wondered if I should try to get tickets when we visit New York. So often, we're disappointed in these highly touted plays. — A.L., Aurora, Ill.

A: If a playwright like Neil Simon, who didn't write "A Chorus Line," has gone to see it 30 times, how can you go wrong? Simon isn't the only one. There are many others who have attended the show over and over again. Which may be one reason tickets are so hard to get.

Q: I always thought that Anita Ekberg was the queen of the pin-ups until she got so fat. Has she slimmed down? — U.M., Scranton, Pa.

A: No, but she has developed an effective way to deal with questions about her weight. A woman stopped her recently on Rome's Via Veneto to ask the one-time movie beauty why she had let herself gain so many pounds. Anita replied by hitting the woman with her pocketbook. So don't ask.

Q: In a recent column you mentioned Chris Jones, the actor who played in "Ryan's Daughter," with Sarah Miles and was married to actress Susan Strasberg. What kind of work does he do now since he hasn't appeared in any movies? — R.W.; Orange, Conn.

A: We hear Chris is in a California hospital with no plans for returning to films in the immediate future.

Q: Do they really have a world championship cow chip throwing contest? — W.W., Racine, Wis.

A: Of course they do. It's known as the Cow Chip Throw and involves hurling discs of dried manure for distance and accuracy. This year it was held at Beaver, Okla., with contestants coming from as far away as Australia. The world's record to date is 165 feet 8 inches by Texan Carl Engel. Ralph Rector, who stages the event, points out that weather conditions play an important role. Rain can make the chips slippery and hard to throw. Ugh!

Q: I see a lot of pictures of Bente Paul-McCartney with his family. What are his children like? — A.C., Richmond, Va.

A: Just like any other kids we suspect. For example, Paul with wife Linda and the three girls, Heather, Mary, and Stella, checked into the exclusive George V Hotel in Paris recently. The children got hold of some felt pens and when no one was looking they plastered the walls of the suite with their personal graffiti. Doesn't that sound like some children you know?

Q: I thought Margaux Hemingway was smashing in

"Lipstick." What did the critics say? — R.B., Sioux City, Iowa.

A: Reviewers' opinions were divided but Margaux herself thought she was great. We agree with her and believe that the movie's rape theme, already done to death on TV, got in the way of the picture's main attraction — the introduction of a sparkling new film personality. To those who contend that the star's teenage sister stole the show we say, "Nonsense!" Cute kids are O.K. but Margaux is something special.

Q: Who is Caroline Kennedy's main boy friend in England? — H.V., Dallas, Tex.

A: She has gone out with many boys in London but number one may be Mark Shand, nephew of Lord Ashcombe, who took her to the airport when she flew home for the Easter vacation. Mark refused to kiss Caroline for the photographers before take-off and further confused matters by announcing his name as Donald Duck. Caroline, by the way, is expected to attend the Olympic Games at Montreal this summer as a journalist.

Q: Why didn't that handsome Louis Jourdan ever get married? — F.W., Wallingford, S.C.

A: Where did you get that idea? Jourdan, 55, has been married for 30 years to wife Frederique, a slim and elegant Parisian. Their son, Louis Jr., is 24 and studying classical guitar in America. There are, however, at least two others who have never accepted Jourdan's marriage. For 20 years he has been getting affectionate letters from a Belgian aristocrat. Canadian women although the actor has never once replied. Talk about your eternal, burning hope.

Q: Is that Island resort of Mustique, where Princess Margaret went with Roddy Llewellyn, a private place or can anybody go? — P.N., Cicero, Ill.

A: Colin Tennant, who bought the 1400 acre island in the Grenadines in 1970, would be delighted to have as many guests as possible. There are 32 private homes at the resort but accommodations also include the Cotton House hotel. Tennant claims it's the best resort in the Caribbean and quite reasonable at \$120 a day, all included, for two people. Mick Jagger had his family there recently while he commuted to work in New York. Actually, Princess Margaret's mode has been real promotion for the island which has just recently begun to show a profit.

Q: What can you tell me about that beautiful man called Nick Nolte who was so great on TV's "Rich Man, Poor Man"? — M.V., N.Y.

A: Nolte has been acting for quite a while but apparently never in one place long enough to get discovered. Now he's settled down on a five-acre ranch outside Hollywood and seems headed for instant stardom. Born in Omaha, Nebraska, Nick attended some five colleges during a four-year span in California, Colorado and Arizona. Then came ten years as an actor in a variety of stage companies, including some time with the far-out La Mama troupe in New York. His last movie was "Return to Moon County" which raised bad but things should be looking up from now on for Nick.

Q: It's strange about Robert Redford. He's all over the place promoting his new movie, "All the President's Men," but he still seems almost as mysterious as Howard Hughes. — T.G., Memphis, Tenn.

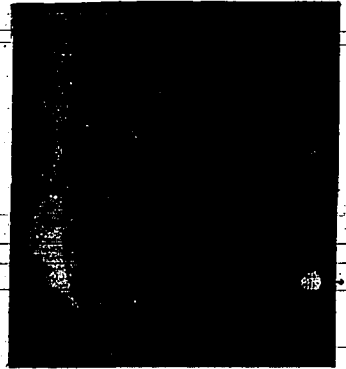
A: That's just the way he wants it. Redford commutes between New York (where few recognize him in the streets) and Utah, where nobody cares. He is as much dedicated to his and his family's privacy as he is to conservation causes. Redford did tell an interviewer, however, that he has never been unfaithful to his wife of 18 years. For a man with his opportunities, that's what we would call protecting your privacy.

Q: Would you explain how come dress designer Halston gets to date Liza Minnelli and Liz Taylor? And also, why did Henry Kissinger try to take Liz Taylor out when she must have known it would create a lot of bad publicity? — K. McB., Chicago, Ill.

A: Halston designed dresses for both women and they asked him to escort them. Kissinger is and always has been star struck. He just can't resist those beautiful celebrities even when he knows they're bad for him.

Q: Somebody told me that the Lily Tomlin role in "Nashville" was patterned after Louise Fletcher whose parents are dead. Also, has Louise signed for another movie since her Academy Award? — L.J., El Paso, Tex.

A: Yes, director Robert Aldrich did get the idea for the Lily Tomlin part from Louise Fletcher whom he originally wanted to play the part. Louise has been in a movie



HALSTON

... dress designer, not designing

called "Ending" about a cancer patient, which will be directed by Bob Fosse.

Q: Since actress Candy Clark got an Oscar nomination for "American Graffiti" I haven't seen her in anything else. What happened? — T.O., Avon Park, Fla.

A: Candy, 28, is taking her time before deciding if she wants to commit herself full time to an acting career. She was modeling in New York when Jack Nicholson asked her to appear with him in "Fat City," her first film. You'll soon be seeing her with rock star David Bowie in "The Man Who Fell to Earth" which could be a self-financing one. In any case, three pictures in five years is about all Candy wants to do.

Q: They say billionaire Howard Hughes had few known relatives. Won't a lot more turn up, now that he's dead? — L.D., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: Undoubtedly. For instance, there's 54-year-old Bobby Hughes living in Northern Ireland who claims his grandfather and Howard's father were brothers. Bobby has hired a lawyer to look out for his interests and says he has never bragged about the relationship before because, like Howard, he is shy. But he wants some money. The Irishman, father of eight, insists that he and Howard Hughes' father were both born in the same cottage in County Londonderry.

Q: Somebody reported that writer John Cheever has given up writing to work in a prison. Could this be true? — R.P., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A: Only half true. He has been teaching writing at an Eastern prison but has not quit his craft. In fact an idea for a novel has come out of his prison experience which is so good that both a publisher and a film company have bought it on the basis of a couple of chapters.

Q: Why are Brigitte Bardot, the beautiful-collapsing-in-London and rushing back to Paris. What was that all about? — A.C., Pleasantville, N.Y.

A: The story is sort of odd. Brigitte is passionately concerned these days with a crusade to stop the killing of young seals for the fur trade. She was on her way to Newfoundland with others to further her protest when they say she was simply emotionally overcome thinking about the plight of the baby seals and had to be escorted home.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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Mother's raid ill timed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — An irate mother's snarl raged on a grocery store Monday was poorly timed.

The woman stormed into the store and began ripping magazines containing pictures of nude women.

"They are filthy," she said, "and my children see them when they come in." The store manager as she destroyed 20 copies of various magazines, valued at \$49.

A policeman using a telephone in the store observed the incident and arrested the 29-year-old woman for criminal mischief, a misdemeanor.



ANITA EKBERG

... don't talk about her weight!

Men model for GOP

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)

The GOP Feminist Caucus held its third annual male lingerie fashion show Thursday night, and an exuberant woman summed it up best when she shouted: "It sure ain't the conservative party any more!"

The "Total Man" show, set up to raise funds for Republican women seeking office, attracted more than 250 female enthusiasts; 4 men, 4 moonlighting male models and an added starter, who won the first door prize drawing—a set of red, white and blue long underwear.

The master of ceremonies was Rudy Boschwitz, Republican national-committeeman, who showed up in a barrel which the ladies quickly forced him to shed, leaving him standing in red shorts. His T-shirt said: "Are You Doing It Yourself?"

The mistress of ceremonies was Ms. Ellen Fitzgerald, who pronounced the evening rules: "All you learned from your mother, forget! Whistle, clap, yell, have a grand time."

It did set the tone for the evening.

The models were Michael Cummings, drama student at the University of Minnesota; Owen Shaffer, drama major at Hamline University; Scott Wolf, a Minnesotan on vacation from his job as a 89-g dancer in San Diego; and Robb Randall, a health care administrator in a hospital.

The winner of the patriotic long Johns was Steve Rosenberg, who later was prevailed upon to model.

The wildest applause came when one of the male models appeared in an almost seethrough fishnet bikini. Several ladies stormed the runway for a closer look amid rafter-shaking shouts of "Take it off! Take it off!"

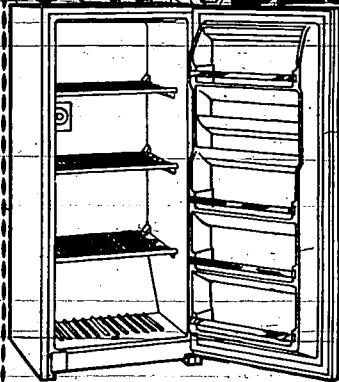
First woman passes test

BOSTON (UPI) — "I did it, I did it," yelled Cathy Lynch when she became the first woman to pass the rugged firefighter test in Massachusetts.

To do it the 26-year-old Ms. Lynch, striped 50 pounds of gear (firefighters must wear and climb and descend a 60-foot ladder; climbed the ladder again, this time with a 120-pound dummy on her shoulders) and dragged 4 lengths of hose along the ground for a prescribed distance; ran an obstacle course and, hauled 50 pounds of rolled-up hose 60 feet into the air with a pulley 4 times in 5 minutes.

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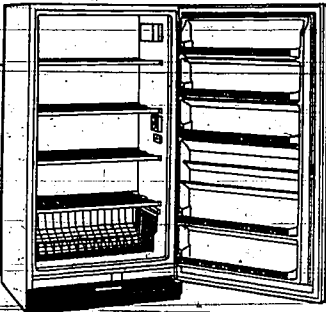
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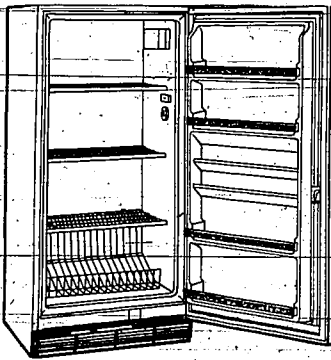
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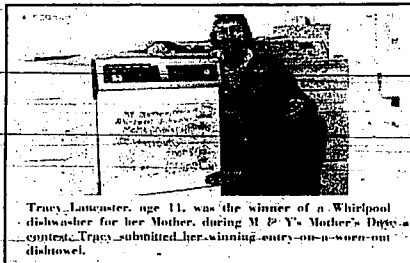
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