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Cheers greet Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Carter arrived to a hero's welcome at the 37th Democratic National Convention Saturday, hailed by thousands of cheering supporters who jammed, shoved and chanted at an old-fashioned New York block party.

Delighted by the outpouring of support, Carter flashed his rarely used humor and teased and tantalized the crowd about his vice presidential nominee — the only bit of suspense left in a convention that will crown Carter the Democratic standard-bearer.

"I would like to announce my own personal choice for vice president," Carter said, grinning broadly; his sandy hair blowing in the wind which whipped down the canyons of Seventh Avenue.

The crowd cheered, and Carter laughed delightedly, keeping them on the hook.

The noise grew louder and louder in anticipation, and the former Georgia governor laid

his punch line on the throat:

"...As soon as I'm sure who the choice for president is going to be!"

But if Carter indeed had decided upon a running mate, he clearly was not telling anyone. Anxious to keep his choice a secret, Carter said he would meet with Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington Saturday and Rep. Peter W. Rodino of New Jersey Sunday.

Both Carter and Jackson said after their two-hour, 15-minute meeting there were no leftover wounds from the primaries, even though they had criticized each other several times during the campaign.

"That's a normal part of the political process," Carter said. "There is no hard feeling left."

"I concur," Jackson said.

They both also agreed they had a good discussion, and Carter said the picking of a vice president was a difficult process — "I've changed my mind three or four times

myself."

On Monday he will wrap up his vice presidential interviews with two men he declined to name. He already has visited at his Plains, Ga., home with Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine-John Chafee of Rhode Island-Walter Mondale of Minnesota. Among others prominently mentioned are Sens. Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois and Frank Church of Idaho.

Carter clearly gloried in the adulation of thousands upon thousands of curious New Yorkers — blacks and whites, Democrats and Republicans, fringe groups of all varieties who squeezed and crammed the streets outside of his Americana Hotel headquarters in midtown Manhattan.

Picadors dotted the crowds.

"New York City loves Jimmy"; "We love you Jimmy"; "New York City Loves Jimmy."

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Sawtooth park report due?

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A secret report, in the making — for several years — probably recommends a national park larger than the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) boundaries, according to Sen. James McClure, D-Idaho.

In an interview Friday, McClure said the Idaho Congressional Delegation has still not seen a U.S. Park Service report, which was to be submitted to Congress two years ago, concerning the feasibility of a park here.

Interior Department spokesmen have said several times recently the report should be submitted to Congress soon but has still not cleared the secretary of the interior's office.

If someone asked me if I favored a park here, I would have answered affirmatively six years ago," McClure said.

His thinking has changed in that time, McClure said, because of the number of people attracted to national parks.

"I don't know what's in the report, but I can

make some educated guesses that it recommends a rather extensive park system larger than the SNRA boundaries," McClure said.

McClure said he has seen nearly all park proposals over the past six years across the United States and said, "The Sawtooths are superior in many ways to most of those proposed."

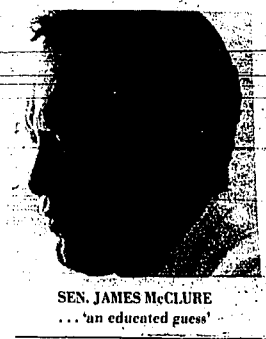
Although McClure stopped short of any recommendation, he did say, "I don't want to advertise our state too much because people will come. The publicity of trying to save something draws people like a magnet," he added.

The White Clouds in the heart of the SNRA contain billions of dollars of molybdenum where the American Smelting and Refining Co. owns patents.

Environmentalists argue national park status would effectively prevent exploitation of the aesthetic qualities in the White Clouds.

"The act of protecting the White Clouds probably cost the White Clouds more impact than a mine up there," McClure said.

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SEN. JAMES McCLURE
... 'an educated guess'

Idaho abortion laws eased

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A ruling by the United States Supreme Court will override two parts of Idaho's present abortion laws making it easier for married women and minor women to get abortions.

The high court last week ruled that a married woman who wants an abortion no longer needs the consent of her husband and that an unemancipated minor who wants an abortion no longer needs the consent of her parents.

According to Bill Payne, deputy attorney

general for the Idaho Health and Welfare Division, the ruling "would of course, abrogate the law we have presently here in Idaho."

Payne added that whenever the U.S. Supreme Court rules against existing state laws, new law is imposed on the states thereafter.

Idaho's present abortion laws, which allow abortions under certain mitigating circumstances, stem from a 1973 high court decision which struck down the old laws prohibiting abortions under any circumstances.

And now the laws will be more permissive than ever.

According to Idaho law, a woman may undergo an abortion if she can show that giving birth to the baby would in some way be harmful to her mental or physical well-being.

In fact, the law provides much latitude, if a woman can demonstrate that she was impregnated by rape or incest, that the baby will be born with some physical or mental defect,

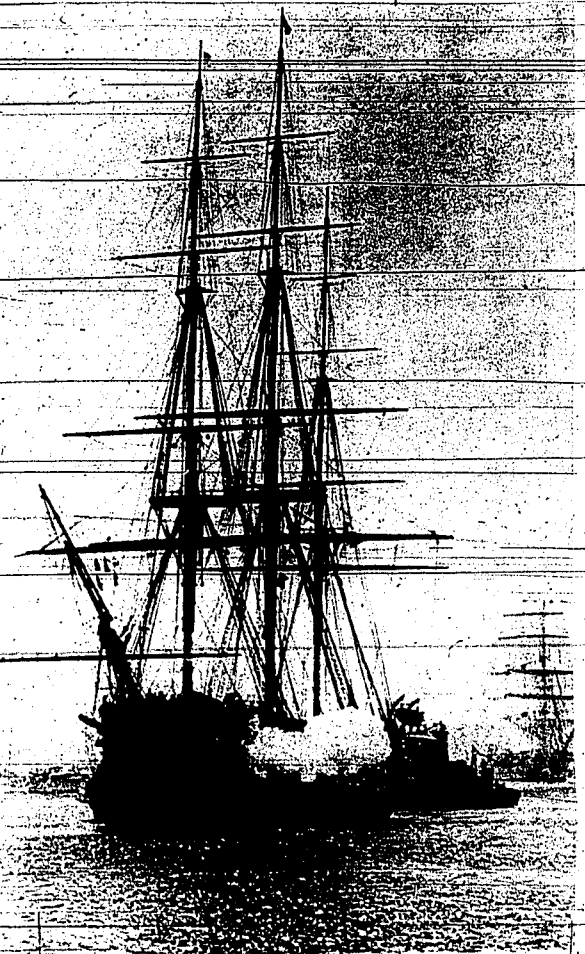
that she would suffer the stigma of unwed motherhood, or that the birth of the child would force on her a "distressful life and future," according to Idaho Code.

In the past, though, according to Idaho law, a pregnant married woman needed the consent of her husband before she could obtain an abortion.

The law reads that a physician may perform an abortion "if consent for such abortion has been duly given by the pregnant woman... if she is a married person at the time of conception or at any time during the pregnancy... then by the said husband as well...," according to Idaho Code.

And also, according to present Idaho law, a minor who wished to have an abortion was "required to obtain the consent of her parents."

But now, according to the high court's decision, those laws no longer apply and any married woman may obtain an abortion without her husband's consent.



Leading flotilla

"OLD IRONSIDES" The U.S.S. Constitution, fires a salute as the 179 year old warship leads the Tall Ships flotilla of 70 vessels from 19 nations into Boston harbor Saturday. Two tugs nudged the Constitution along on her first sea voyage since 1933. It was the first time in 95 years her guns had been fired. (UPI)

Carter invites Church to meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter wants to meet with Idaho Sen. Frank Church at the Democratic National Convention in New York City.

Church administrative aide Mike Wetherell said Carter aide Charles Kirby contacted Church's office Thursday to "assure Sen. Church that Carter would be meeting with him either Monday or Tuesday in New York City."

Reagan gains 15 Colorado votes

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan won 15 of the 16 national delegates selected Saturday at the Colorado Republican Convention.

President Ford got only one delegate picked from the floor of the Colorado convention. Reagan, who personally appealed for support, gained his 15-1 advantage in close balloting in which only one or two votes separated some candidates for delegates.

'Great horse race' hobbling on

HANNIBAL, Mo. (UPI) — The Great American Horse Race, which hasn't been so great so far, limped out of Hannibal Saturday en route to Kansas City.

Promoters of the event — a horse race from New York to California — were talking about ditching the race because of money problems. The promoters said they were broke and unable to pay for veterinary services and campgrounds as originally agreed.

"Things are in a terrible shape," said Chuck Waggoner, president of Chaparral, Inc., a Kanokake, Ill., promotional, marketing company which is running the race.

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Martian terrain studied

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking scientists Saturday were studying radar readings and photographs of a high plateau on Mars, partly blanketed with haze and "very dynamic weather patterns."

Dr. Hal Masursky at the Jet Propulsion site team said only a few of the first photos of the area, called west-northwest, were available after being transmitted back the more than 200-million miles from Viking 1 in orbit around Mars.

"There is a thick water haze," he said. "We're seeing a very dynamic weather pattern, and a great sweep of channels coming out of the central highlands."

The plateau being studied, apparently lies

between two dry river complexes, he said.

He said the haze, which rose to about 18 and a half miles high, thick for about half that distance, fits theories of the summer wet season in Mars' northern hemisphere.

The photos were taken with red and violet filters to bring out different details of the planet's surface, he said.

"We can see a little thicker clouds and the haze has doubled in a short period of time."

He said not enough was known about the surface of the site yet to determine if Viking 1 will be landed there July 20 as tentatively scheduled. The final decision of where to land the \$500-million rocket-powered science, lab will be made July 14, he said.

Peru revolt lasts 20 minutes

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The commander of a large army base near Lima led a brief, unsuccessful barracks revolt against Peru's military regime, the government announced Saturday.

A one-sentence official announcement confirming the revolt said the nation's chief military commander were united in their loyalty to the president, General Francisco Morales Bermudez.

Soldiers at the army base said its commander,

Gen. Carlos Bobbio Centurion, left the base by helicopter shortly after a brief shootout Friday between troops backing his abortive resistance and loyal troops of the army-supported by helicopter gunships.

Persons in the base said the shootout lasted from 7 to 20 minutes. One eyewitness said that "there were troops inside firing into the barracks and troops outside firing out." Sentries at the base gate said there were no casualties.

Trip 'thumb fun' for Idaho delegate

DENVER (UPI) — Mari Watters says it's hot, dusty and buggy, but "thumbing rides to the Democratic National Convention in New York City is the only way she can afford to make the trip."

Ms. Watters, an alternate delegate from Idaho, left her hometown of Spalding Monday and expects to be on hand when the convention officially opens.

"I have a van at home," she said. "But if I drove that, I wouldn't have any expense money when I get to New York."

She has had some problems: mosquitoes make her their favorite snack, her "Frank Church" campaign hat was lost in the wake of passing truck along a Wyoming road and a gust

of wind seized her cardboard sign telling passers-by she was headed to the convention.

"Believe me, if there was any other way, any possible other way I could have gotten there... I wouldn't be on the road right now," she said during a brief stop between rides. "This is hell."

Ms. Watters, a Nez Perce Indian, said she has been given rides from "mostly Democrats" and "people in old cars."

"I see all these vacationers in their air conditioners, they don't even smile. These are other people, all the people in clunkers, are the ones who'll stop and give you a ride. Even if they don't pick up, they wave."



DANIEL GEARHART
... mercenary shot

Kissinger denounces execution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger described Angela's execution of American mercenary Daniel Gearhart Saturday as "a deliberately hostile act toward this country and its people."

"As such," Kissinger said, "it cannot help but affect adversely the development of relations between the United States and Angola."

Kissinger said he learned of Gearhart's execution "with a deep sense of shock."

"There is absolutely no basis in national or international law for the action taken by the Angolan authorities," Kissinger said.

"Three British mercenaries were also shot. The Secretary of State said Gearhart was executed under 'nothing more than an internal ordinance' issued in 1966 by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola when the organization "was only one of many guerrilla groups operating in Angola."

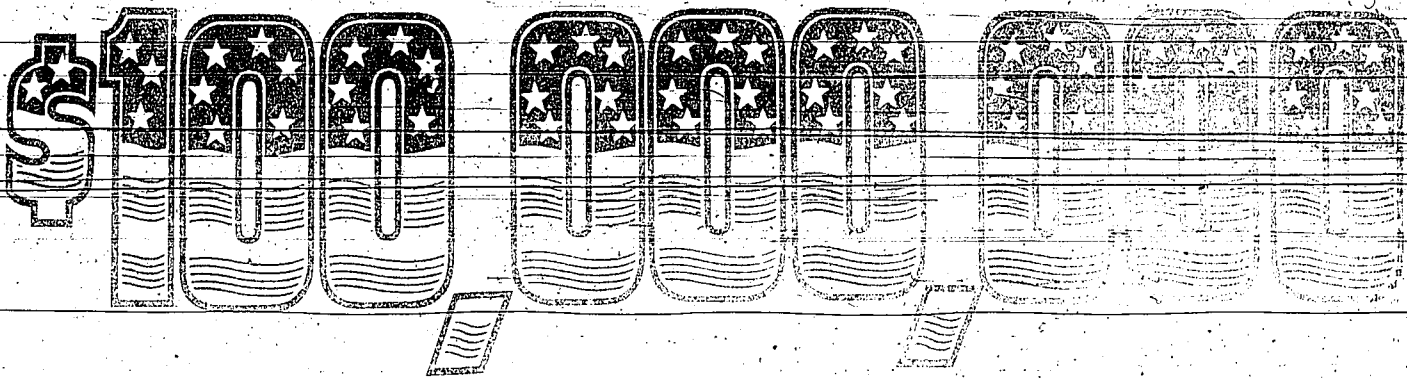
"Furthermore no evidence whatsoever was produced during the trial of Mr. Gearhart in Luwanda that he had even fired a shot during the few days he was in Angola before his capture."

"The decision by President Agostinho Neto to ignore both the law and the facts can only be regarded by the United States as a deliberately hostile act toward this country and its people," Kissinger said.

Hours earlier, before word arrived of Gearhart's death, Kissinger told a news conference his execution would "worsen relations and slow down the process of normalization of relations between us."

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All Other Loans	379,282.19
Real Estate Owned And In Judgment	None
Loans And Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale Of Real Estate	12,460.35
Cash On Hand And In Banks	931,833.51
Investments And Securities	12,664,034.88
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	309,941.36
Deferred Charges And Other Assets	494,176.88
Total Assets	\$102,797,501.83

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Accounts	\$ 96,144,428.63
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	1,000,000.00
Other Borrowed Money	None
Loans In Process	2,376,124.63
Other Liabilities	958,760.79
Specific Reserves	87,253.61
General Reserves	\$ 4,507,221.43
Undivided Profits	\$ 3,723,712.74
Surplus	8,230,934.17
Total Liabilities And Net Worth	\$102,797,501.83

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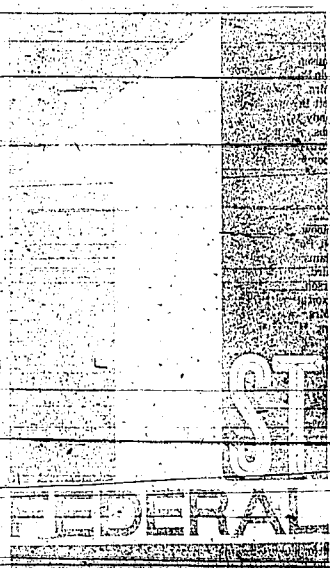
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Family spends day at Mrs. Nixon's bedside



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Gunshot victim

SINGER Dean Martin, 59, accidentally shot himself in the left hand last Sunday when he picked up a pistol while at the home of his manager in Santa Monica, Calif. Police reports released Friday said the wound was treated at a nearby hospital. Martin is reported recuperating at his home. (UPI)

Shark jaws seize leg of youth, 8

SEATTLE (UPI)—A white shark bit an 8-year-old Seattle boy Thursday while he was resting in a bed and the wound required two stitches to close.

How come?
The jaws of the shark, which was caught three months ago, were mounted on a board hanging on the bedroom wall of Everett Johnson III.

His older half-brother, Gary Sykes, 29, walked into the bedroom and accidentally hit the mounted jaws with his shoulder.

The board sailed through the air and landed on Everett's leg, digging the teeth into the boy's calf.

"It took me about two minutes to pull those teeth from his leg," Gary said.

"They stuck like fishhooks."

The boy's father, Everett Johnson Jr., a crew member of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey ship Oceanographer, caught two sharks last April near Hawaii and mounted the jaws for his son.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Former President Nixon, relaxed and smiling after a two-hour hospital visit with his wife Pat, said Saturday "determination and fire" were coming back in her eyes but she still had a hard battle ahead in recovering from a cerebral stroke.

Nixon and their daughters, Julie-Eisenhower and Tricia Cox, called for a third day. Mrs. Nixon was described by her doctor as still in serious condition with several days remaining before she was out of danger.

There had been no medical bulletins about Mrs. Nixon's recovery from the stroke she suffered Wednesday since Dr. John Lumgren's statement Friday that "we are in an area of seriousness for the next two or three days."

But Nixon appeared reassured after his visit and he was cordial and occasionally chuckling as he talked with reporters afterwards.

"The determination and fire in her eyes I've seen so often in difficult times in the past is coming back and I think that is going to be the determining factor," he said.

"This determination and will that served her so well in the past is as important, or more important, as her physical condition." In this case, the

doctors believe her remarkable spirit and determination to get well is working with them and gives them an opportunity to make a more favorable prognosis as to the time of recovery and extent of recovery."

It was the first time Nixon had gone out of his way to acknowledge the press gathered at the hospital and answer their questions in a 10-minute session.

Nixon looked tired and despondent when he entered the hospital at mid-morning but was far less tense when he emerged. He said the family was worried about that Mrs. Nixon's condition but that she was in good spirits herself.

Dr. Jack Mosier, a neurologist, also talked with reporters briefly.

Floral bouquets were arriving at the hospital from all over the world. Among the first was a spray from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and his wife.

There was a mixed bouquet from President Ford and an armload of white orchids and five dozen long stemmed red roses from the Shah of Iran.

As Nixon walked from his rooming in the hospital, Davis Salazar, 57, a retired maintenance man for Los Angeles County, handed him a flat package and said: "This is for the lady."

Secret Service agents examined it and the gift turned out to be a painting Salazar had done of Nixon from a photograph.

"I think Nixon is a great man; a human being as we all are," Salazar told reporters. "He is a great man and I think we should respect him."

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Kin denies claim Ruby, Castro met

MIAMI (UPI)—The brother of Jack Ruby has denied that Ruby met with Fidel Castro in 1963 and plotted to kill President John Kennedy as alleged by convicted Watergate burglar—Frank Slurgis.

"My brother didn't leave Dallas once during that whole year," Earl Ruby said Friday.

"Slurgis charged Thursday that he had conducted an investigation and had uncovered information that Ruby met with Castro just two weeks before Kennedy's assassination in Dallas.

"This is the most outlandish thing, to say that my brother had a conference with Castro," Earl Ruby said in a telephone interview with UPI.

"The only time Jack Ruby was ever in Havana 'was to visit a friend once in 1966," Ruby said. "This whole thing is ridiculous."

'Blue Eyes' weds today

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Frank Sinatra was reported Saturday planning to get married for a fourth time this afternoon to Barbara Marx, his close companion of the past several years.

Friends said the couple would be wed about 4 p.m. at the "Sunnyside" estate of former ambassador to Britain Walter Anderson, with about 120 invited guests invited to the ceremony and a number to a dinner later at Sinatra's nearby compound.

Mrs. Marx, 46, was divorced in 1973 from Zeppo Marx of the Marx brothers comedy team.

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2:00-3:00 West of Cimarron	Sportsworld	Tennis	U. S. Farm Report	KTVB Sunday Matinee	World's Fun Tennis
3:00-4:00 Journey	Tennis	Championship Fishing	U. S. women's Open	The Freeman	U. S. women's Open
4:00-5:00 Constant's Friend	LABK	CBS News	Formis Antique Shop	F. B. I.	CBS News
5:00-6:00 Adam 12	LaVerne and Shirley	Space 1999 Science Fiction	CBS Evening News	KTVB Public Affairs Program	CBS News
6:00-7:00 World of Disney	Demolition Cont.	Jackson's Ninth Month	Democratic Convention	NBC News John Hart	World of Disney
7:00-8:00 McMillan & Wife	Decision '76	Sony & Cher	San Mission Dollar Man	Lays of the Wild	World of Disney
8:00-9:00 Bob Hope	Take 2	Kojak	Movie 'Young Winston'	Wild Kingdom	World of Disney
9:00-10:00 News	Movie 'The Bob'	Gunsnake	ABC News	World of Disney	World of Disney
10:00-11:00	Movie 'Mobile Two'	ABC News	NBC Sunday News	Kickin' & Wife	Kickin' & Wife
11:00-12:00	Mission Impossible	Mission Impossible	McMillan & Wife	Bob Hope	Bob Hope
12:00-1:00				Pre-Convention Special	Pre-Convention Special

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5:30 Wheel of Fortune	Gooding Morning America	CBS News	All America	
6:00-6:30 Trivia	Movie 'Earthquake'	Captain Kangaroo	Todays	
6:30-7:00		Prices of Life	The Today Show	
7:00-7:30		Love of Life	The Today Show	
7:30-8:00		Search for Tomorrow	The Today Show	
8:00-8:30		Guiding Light	The Today Show	
8:30-9:00		All My Children	The Today Show	
9:00-9:30		Let's Make a Deal	The Today Show	
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10:00-10:30		General Hospital	The Today Show	
10:30-11:00		One Life to Live	The Today Show	
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FBI agents outside law in security operations

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 WASHINGTON — Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation committed wide-spread acts of unauthorized lawlessness, including the burning of automobiles, assaults and illegal wiretapping, while conducting internal security investigations in the last five years, law enforcement sources said Saturday.

These sources, who are deeply familiar with the FBI's domestic security operations, said they believed the Justice Department's present investigation of alleged burglaries by agents would uncover other wrongdoing because techniques of harassment and illegal investigation methods were used by the same agents who were committing the burglaries.

These sources said that agents risked doing such things as roughing up radicals or placing illegal wiretaps, called "sneak" or "wildcat" taps, by agents

because they were under "tremendous pressure" to halt bombings and catch fugitives in the early 1970s.

Militant antiwar activists at Queens College in New York City were one target of illegal and unauthorized electronic surveillance, these sources said.

Clarence M. Kelley, director of the FBI, said in a statement to the New York Times Saturday that he had "no information indicating that these allegations are true."

"However," he continued, "as in all allegations by bureau employees, this will be looked into and if evidence is found to substantiate the allegations, actions will be taken against the employees involved."

"It is hoped that anyone having such information will come forth, because without their assistance the investigation is much more difficult," Kelley said.

Agents placed illegal "wildcat" telephone taps and electronic bugs, the sources said, after bureau orders

specifically forbade such activities, because these were often the best methods of getting intelligence on militant leftists.

Agents would disguise the source of the information in their reports to make it appear that it came from live informants, the sources said.

One source said, however, that he believed that FBI supervisory personnel were aware that information was coming from taps but did nothing about it.

The burning of cars and assaults on radical leftists were efforts to disrupt antiwar activity, these sources said.

The Times has received a report of two car burnings in the New York area, but other sources could not confirm these particular acts. One source said, however, that the technique of burning or vandalizing a car was "known to a lot of people."

"The cars were set afire with 'Molotov cocktails' made from glass bottles filled with gasoline. This was done in such a manner as to appear to have been an attack by another extremist group. Cars were also disabled to strand suspects during surveillance," these sources said.



Carter backer

MORRIS UDALL of Arizona, who finished second in almost every primary, Saturday pledged his full support to Jimmy Carter, who appears almost certain to become the Democratic presidential nominee. Udall has promised to campaign for Carter and work for party unity. (UPI)

Hospital strike widens

By United Press International
 A strike of New York hospital workers affecting care for thousands of patients broadened Saturday, growing into the largest of the walkouts in the nation's labor picture.

Members of Local 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees went on strike against 14 nursing homes and 70 city-operated hospitals. Their move, extending a walkout beginning Wednesday against 34

privately owned, nonprofit hospitals, now affects more than 40,000 workers and an equal number of patients.

Union officials said it was the biggest hospital dispute in U.S. history, and Gov. Hugh Carey of New York called it intolerable. Hospital officials complained bitterly that patients were being deprived of needed care by the illness of technicians, pharmacists, clerical employees and others.

Auto industry officials

watched for progress in negotiations to settle a walkout also since Wednesday, of workers at a Chrysler Corp. engine plant in Michigan. Grievances over health and safety matters moved 4,000 United Auto Workers to walk out at Trenon, Mich., and workers scheduled a Sunday membership meeting to discuss them.

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Advisory teams cut

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 WASHINGTON — The Defense Department, under a congressional edict, is reducing the military advisory teams that started out by administering military aid to foreign countries and ended up serving largely as the foreign service of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The department has military assistance advisory groups — MAAGS, as they are known in the Pentagon — in 14 nations. The largest are in such

countries as South Korea, Iran, Thailand, Saudi Arabia and Turkey. All major recipients of American arms, smaller teams are maintained in Latin America, Africa, Europe, the Middle East and the Pacific.

Under recently passed foreign aid legislation, the number of missions must be reduced to 34 by (H), and by October 1977 all except those specifically authorized by Congress must be abolished.



WM. BUFALINO ... disqualified

Henry may keep post

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 WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's associates now say privately that President Ford wins the November election, Kissinger is virtually certain to remain in office for an extended period.

The main question, several aides said, is not so much whether Kissinger would be willing to stay beyond next January, but whether Ford asks him to do so. Up to now, Ford has said publicly that if elected, he would like Kissinger to remain in office indefinitely.

Kissinger has given ambiguous signals.

Teamster attorney sidelined

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal judge Friday disqualified Teamsters Union attorney William E. Bufalino Sr. and his son from representing four new witnesses in the nearly yearlong grand jury probe into the disappearance of James R. Hoffa.

The grand jury's proceedings were postponed for three weeks.

U. S. District Court Judge Ralph Freeman ruled that Bufalino and his son, William E. Bufalino II, would be in conflict of interest as attorneys for the witnesses because they also represent possible suspects in the disappearance of the former Teamsters boss.

"I felt that I had as much of a chance of prevailing in that courtroom as a snowball has in hell," the elder Bufalino complained to reporters afterwards.

He said he will appeal Freeman's ruling.

Government attorneys had argued that the Bufalinos' dual involvement in the case would obstruct the grand jury investigation.

Ford gains 3 delegates

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 FORT COLLINS, Colo. — President Ford's renomination campaign picked up three delegates out of nine Friday in Colorado's last three Congressional district conventions.

Ronald Reagan, the conservative Republican challenger, added five more Colorado delegates to the six he won last month.

It was the ninth delegate elected Friday, formally uncommitted but elected with the Ford campaign's support, that both sides considered the significant early development of the weekend.

Rep. William Armstrong, the uncommitted delegate, used his own popularity and the mobilized resources of the President Ford Committee to deny the Reagan edict a vote in the fifth Congressional District that the Reagan forces thought they controlled.

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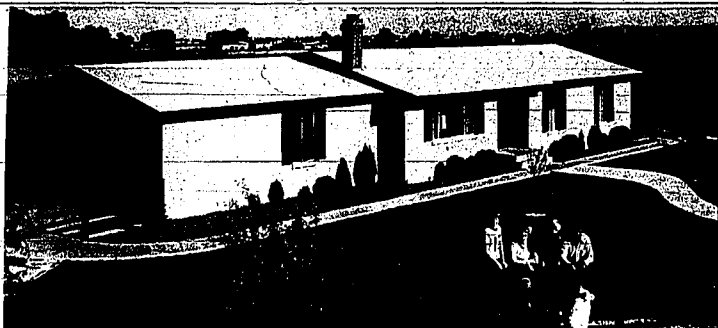
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Church testifies on FBI investigative activities



CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, testified Friday a Senate subcommittee found some FBI actions had brought bodily injury to members of domestic organizations it was investigating.

Church, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, testified at the trial of two American Indians charged with killing two FBI agents on the Rio Grande. The Indian reservation last summer. He was subpoenaed by the defense and was expected to be one of the last witnesses before the

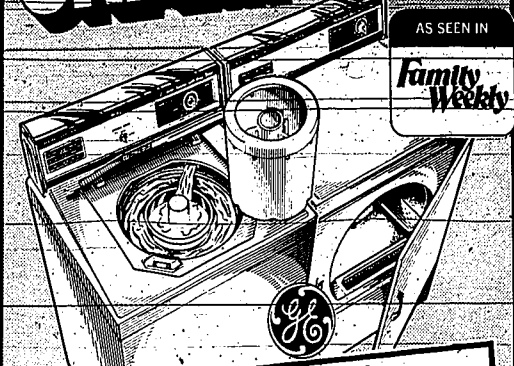
defense resists case. Church was asked by defense counsel William Kunstler: "Is it not true, Senator Church, that your committee found a number of actions taken by the FBI resulted in serious bodily injury to the targeted organizations?" Kunstler asked: "Yes, it made such a finding," Church responded.

Prosecuting attorney Evan Holtzman objected numerous times to Kunstler's questioning of Church on the basis the answers would be "hearsay" and not relevant to the trial. However, most of the objections were overruled by U.S. District Judge Edward J. McManus.

Under questioning by Kunstler, Church said the American Indian Movement was not specifically mentioned in the subcommittee's report. Organizations included in the report were the Black Panther Party, the Socialist Workers Party and other domestic political groups.

Darrelle Butler, 33, Rogie River, Ore., and Robert Holtzman, 29, Portland, Ore., both members of the American Indian Movement, are accused of killing agents Jack Cole and Ronald Williams during a shootout on the South Dakota reservation while the agents were attempting to serve arrest warrants at a house containing a number of Indians.

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ARRIVING at the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, federal courthouse Friday is Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, summoned by the defense in the trial of two Indians charged with killing two FBI agents in South Dakota. With Church is his attorney, Fred Schwartz. (UPI)

Ford promises dam bill action

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said he feels good about his meeting with Pres. Ford Friday, about the Teton Dam disaster appropriations bill that is now on the President's desk.

Andrus said Ford told him he has the measure in his office and will act on it next Monday.

When asked if he thinks Ford will sign the bill Andrus said, "I can't speak for him but I came away with a good feeling about it."

Andrus said Ford "has some reservations about the 41 public works projects" unrelated to the disaster that Congress attached to the bill, but "I came away with a good feeling."

Andrus said "if the President signs the bill Monday the money will be available immediately."

Andrus said he recom-

Fees head state board meet agenda

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education will meet in Boise to hear fiscal year 1978 budget requests and discuss fees at Idaho's higher education institutions.

The board will consider general fund budget requests on Thursday and discuss higher education issues Friday morning.

Other agenda items include: — A proposed \$2 per semester increase in student fees at the University of Idaho to support the marching band, bringing fees to \$217 per semester. The increase was requested by the university's senate.

— Authorization of the Idaho Public Works and Lewis Clark State College preliminary plans for construction of a science-nursing building on the campus.

A proposal for the professional standards commission to report directly to the state superintendent of public instruction.

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AG thinks 2 convicts won't hang

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell said Friday Idaho's two death row inmates will probably never hang.

Kidwell said "It is almost a certainty" the law under which Thomas Eugene Creech and Phillip Lindquist were sentenced will be overturned by the Idaho Supreme Court following the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling last week on death penalties.

Kidwell said his office is drawing up a new death penalty law conforming with the new Supreme Court standards but he said any new law "very likely could not be applied retroactively" if the two men stand trial again.

Both have appealed.

The new Idaho law will be modeled after death penalty laws in Georgia, Texas and Florida, upheld as constitutional by the high court.

Death penalty laws of North Carolina and Louisiana, similar to Idaho's were struck down.

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Louisiana Defto eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Dan Rostenkowski is under investigation by Agriculture Department agents for allegedly using his congressional powers to force foreign aid recipients to hire a favored shipping agency, according to government sources.

Also, the sources said, the 76-year-old Louisiana Democrat recently took the case of that state's shipping agency to the White House after the Agriculture Department delayed approval of one of the company's contracts.

The approval was being held up because of an inquiry into reasons why a number of aid recipients had switched shipping agencies.

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New York cheers greet Carter

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With high praise for the nation's largest city, Carter recalled that the Democratic convention has not been held here since 1924, the year of his birth. That convention saw 103 ballots before a nominee was chosen.

This year I hope to abbreviate that, with your help," he said.

The police, who closed off two city blocks to accommodate the crowd, estimated the candidate drew between 7,000 and 8,000 people to witness his arrival. Despite the jovial mood, there was considerable pushing and shoving among the spectators as they tried to catch a glimpse of Carter.

Vendors were selling everything from Carter buttons to special limited edition medallions, which they were "guaranteed" to increase in value. One man in a Uncle Sam suit carried a sign supporting the American party which oceanic George Wallace for president.

Wearing a gray suit and a red tie, Carter was accompanied by his wife, mother and daughter — all of whom he introduced to the crowd, — in a pointed appeal to New Yorkers' Carter.

pledged his administration would make efforts to solve urban problems.

"If I go to the White House, I will never tell the people of the biggest city to drop dead," he declared.

Carter arrived aboard a chartered jet in an out-of-the-way section of LaGuardia Airport. The first person off the plane was his 8-year-old daughter Amy, who was clutching a teddy bear in one hand.

Carter interviewed three other possible running mates earlier in the week at his Georgia home. They included Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Walter Mondale of Minnesota and John Chafee of Ohio.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said Carter also would probably interview Rep. Peter J. Rodino of New Jersey and perhaps "two or three more" as possible running mates.

Carter has said he wants to keep all options open and will not definitely decide on a running mate until he formally has the nomination Wednesday night.

The Carter entourage includes between 200

and 300 workers, many of whom have been with Carter during the last 17 months of campaigning, and about 30 family members.

In an interview with UPI Friday on the eve of his departure, Carter called the the Republican race "a tossup" and said that while President Ford would lead a more unified GOP in November, Ronald Reagan would undercut Carter's "non-Washington" campaign.

But he said that no matter who he faces in November, "we are not going to yield a single state to the Republicans."

Carter also said: — He will move immediately after inauguration to a comprehensive federal health plan — on welfare reform — and on making government more open and responsive.

— He will study tax reform and government reorganization for one year before making significant proposals.

— He is committed to placing blacks and females in his cabinet, and wants a woman on the Supreme Court. There will be a massive turnover of important federal government officials "immediately."

Women seek equal rank at '80 meet

NEW-YORK (UPI) — About 500 members of the National Organization for Women marched across town to the site of the 1976 Democratic National Convention Saturday, demanding equal representation for women delegates in 1980.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., who spoke to the group outside Madison Square Garden, said the Democratic women have arranged a Sunday meeting with "irreversible" nominee Jimmy Carter to press their demands.

"We will discuss the role of women in the party, the campaign and his future administration," she said.

She acknowledged that the women, who want a promise that exactly 50 per cent of the delegates will be women in 1980, might be willing to accept a compromise. She declined to say what the compromise might be.

The women's proposal meanwhile won the support of candidate Morris Udall, who came to the convention with the support of about 350 delegates. But Carter, a supporter of some women's issues, opposes it.

NOW President Karen DeCrow, who led the peaceful march from the East River to the Garden, told reporters many women had come "to observe the last male-dominated Democratic convention."

Noting that women make up slightly more than 30 per cent of the delegates to the 1976 convention, Ms. DeCrow declared, "We don't accept 30 per cent, we demand equality."

She said women also are not satisfied the party's weak support of abortion, child care, the Equal Rights Amendment and full employment in the 1976 Democratic Platform. Moreover, she said, they are upset that the platform makes no mention of rights for homosexuals.



HENRY KISSINGER 'hostile act'

Quakers charge prisoners 'lost'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I can't seem to get heads or tails concerning my case from my lawyer."

"There was no stipulation...so therefore the record office computed my time as running consecutive."

Those and other comments came from prisoners who wrote to the Washington Pretrial Justice Program, which reported this week on shortcomings in the justice system of the nation's capital.

The program, a project of the Quaker organization, American Friends Service Committee, studied the defendants, lawyers, families, judges, and bureaucrats involved with justice in Washington. It concluded the system "often fails to dispense simple justice" among "prisoners lost in a bureaucratic shuffle."

The human element comes through in the letters prisoners wrote to the Quakers.

"One prisoner said months had gone by without word of his case. "I don't know whether I have been indicted. I don't know if I was picked or the lineup in other words, my lawyer is of no help to me." Another said, "I can't seem to get heads or tails concerning my case from my lawyer. He was appointed by the court...it's nerve-racking waiting for something to come up."

The report suggested court-appointed lawyers be paid more or otherwise have their task lightened, so they spend more time with their clients.

Bomb jars Cuba plane

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — A bomb exploded in a suitcase being loaded on a Cubana Airline flight leaving for Havana, airport authorities said Saturday. There were no casualties.

The blast at the Norman Manley Airport took place shortly before midnight. Friday just before the suitcase was to be loaded on to the aircraft. The explosion sent clothing flying over the airport terminal.

If the Cubana flight was on time, at the time of the explosion the aircraft would have been airborne for 40 minutes and would have been flying over the Jamaican coastal waters, airport authorities said.

Twenty-nine passengers, including some Americans, were to have taken the flight. The flight was delayed for several hours while the Jamaican security forces carried out intensive investigation of the airport.

It's a boy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Cher Allman gave birth to a 7-pound, 6-ounce boy at a P. D. Driscoll Center Saturday and both mother and son were reported doing fine.

A spokesman for the mother said the baby named Elijah Blue Allman, was 19 inches long and has blonde hair and blue eyes. Cher's husband, rock musician Gregg Allman, was present during the Jamaica natural childbirth.

Cher went into the hospital at 10:30 a.m. and the baby was born at 2:24 p.m.

"He's beautiful, he's beautiful," Allman said. "Wait until you see him!"

"He's beautiful," Cher added. "I'm so happy and took all his lovely big feet."

Dr. Alfred Hofland, who delivered the infant, said the singer would remain in the hospital for several days.

Execution denounced

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President Ford late Friday expressed "shock" at the death sentence which President Neto refused to commute Friday. Ford called the sentence "unjustified" and "unwarranted."

William Wilson, attorney for Mrs. Sheila Gearhart, told UPI in a telephone interview he had called officials in Luanda, Angola, Saturday morning to make arrangements for himself and Gearhart's wife to go to Angola. He said he was told by officials Gearhart was executed Saturday afternoon, Angola time.

Kissinger told the State Department news conference the United States had made an "enormous effort" on humanitarian grounds to stay Gearhart's execution.

The United States has not recognized Angola have since since the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola came to power by civil war and Neto was installed as President. Kissinger said Washington would not consider recognition until all Cuban expeditionary forces are withdrawn.

He added the United States has no confirmed evidence Cuban troops have been reduced even though Cuban Premier Fidel Castro wrote to Swedish Premier Olof Palme a month ago saying the troops were being pulled out.

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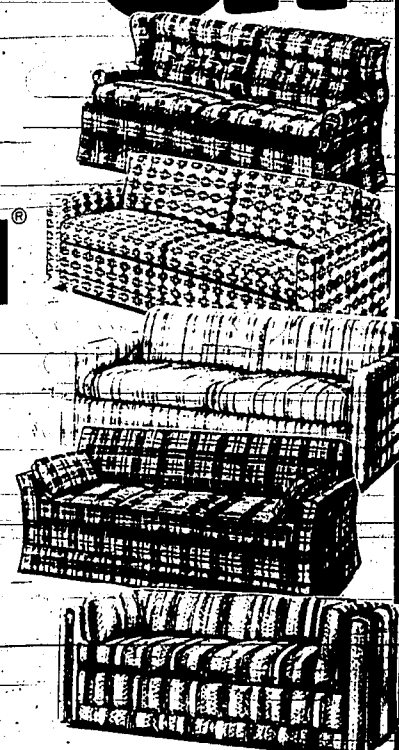
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Amin UN debate target

Chicago Daily News
UNITED NATIONS — Israel has challenged Ugandan President Idi Amin to prove his innocence in the Air France hijacking by producing 75-year-old Dora Bloch.

In a passionate plea to the Security Council to act against "rotten, corrupt, brutal, cynical, blood thirsty international terrorism," Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog focused on the fate of one frail

hostage.
 Mrs. Bloch was left behind in an Ugandan hospital Sunday after the Israeli rescue of 102 hostages held by pro-Palestinian hijackers.

Uganda authorities now say they do not know her fate.

"Here you have an unbelievable, macabre spectacle of a state waging war against a 75-year-old ailing lady," Herzog said. "If the government of Uganda is not implicated, let it now and forthwith produce Mrs. Bloch."

"On this crucial issue, I remain silent on the fate of Mrs. Bloch."



JUMA ORIS
 ... defends Amin

But the United States and Western European countries will attempt to broaden the debate and focus attention on the need for action against international hijacking and terrorism.

At Friday night's session, several African and Arab ambassadors denounced the Israeli rescue. They said nothing about the hijackers.

When the debate resumes Monday, West Germany will make its maiden speech before the Security Council. Pledged by Israel in the last few years, the West Germans have long sought to bring the matter before the council.

Cosmonauts keep going

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ground control gave the hard working Salyut-space station crew a day off Saturday. But the two Soviet cosmonauts said they preferred to work.

"Friends, let us consider the day off as symbolic only," mission commander Col. Boris Volynov said in a radio broadcast he made after a fourth night in the 25-ton orbiting laboratory.

Tass news agency said doctors and technicians at ground control headquarters in the Crimea conferred and then decided to alter the flight plan so Volynov and Lt. Col. Vitaly Zholobov could get on with their space research.

Battle rages on

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christians threw every tank and soldier they could muster in Beirut into the battle for the Tel-Zatar Palestinian camp Saturday, driving for a conquest before the Arab League meets Monday to take up a new truce.

Palestinian commanders, fighting two foes—the Christians and the Syrians—appealed to the besieged camp's defenders to hold out, despite rumors that surrender would be imminent.

Lebanese troops major warlords resorted to artillery, rocket and mortar fire as Christian forces, backed by what leftists charged was Syrian firepower, tried to bolster their military positions.

Rome official dies in guerrilla attack

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Gunmen in a stolen car ambushed and assassinated a Rome assistant district attorney Saturday in Italy's 83rd political killing in seven years. A parliament member said he feared some cabinet minister may be next.

The assassination of Vittorio Occorsio by self-styled rightwing guerrillas came on the first day of a government crisis that could give the Communist party a share in policy-making for the first time in 29 years.

Some politicians said the killing may have been an act of intimidation against the left.

Police said two men in a stolen automobile ambushed Occorsio, 47, as he drove to work. They forced him to stop in a tree-lined boulevard in Rome's northern residential area and fired a submachine gun burst at close range. At least 15 bullets riddled Occorsio's automobile.



CHAIM HERZOG
 ... defends rescue

His long speech late Friday at the opening of Security Council deliberations on the hijacking case was studded with what Herzog called proof of Amin's collaboration with the terrorists. These are some of Herzog's charges:

— The Air France crew and rescued passengers told French and Israeli authorities that Amin met the hijackers with embraces a few minutes after they landed June 28 at Entebbe Airport.

— Only four hijackers armed with pistols captured the plane after it took off from Athens. The five other terrorists, heavily armed, were escorted to the plane by Ugandan soldiers at Entebbe Airport.

— Amin provided Ugandan soldiers to guard the plane while all nine hijackers left to get some rest.

— When the hijackers returned refreshed, Ugandan soldiers supplied them with machineguns.

— Amin placed several limousines and drivers at the hijackers' disposal, and they "came and went as if they were at home."

— A totally different Idi Amin — the warm-hearted victim — was portrayed for the council by Lt. Col. Juma Oris, Uganda's foreign minister. He flew to Friday to plead for a resolution condemning Israeli "aggression" against his country.

— Amin "got involved accidentally and purely for humanitarian reasons," Oris said.

— The plane was permitted to land in Uganda only because it was about to run out of fuel, according to Oris. He told the council:

"The quarrel between Kenya and Uganda will in the near future result in physical confrontation if prompt action is not taken to cut off links with Uganda," said Sammy Maina, secretary of the Union's Nairobi branch. He said all links should be severed "until the Ugandan people themselves make every effort to remove Amin by force or by peaceful means."

Maina's statement came as the already poor relations between the two countries steadily deteriorated further after the Israeli raid on Entebbe airport to rescue hijack hostages and reports that killing Kenyans in Uganda in revenge.

Cut ties, Kenyans demand

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The ruling Kenya African National Union Saturday called for the country to sever all links with neighboring Uganda until Ugandans try through peaceful or forceful means to replace President Idi Amin.

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Queen lauds Jefferson

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — To the strains of "Rule Britannia" played by an Air Force band, Queen Elizabeth II Saturday was welcomed with Southern hospitality to Virginia and the home of Thomas Jefferson, who she said was "the intellectual driving force behind your revolution."

The royal party was scheduled to fly Saturday evening to Newport, R.I., for a dinner aboard the royal yacht Britannia with President and Mrs. Ford and Vice President and Mrs. Rockefeller.

The queen, wearing a green and white floral print dress and matching hat and white gloves, was cheered loudly along her Virginia route by a crowd estimated at 20,000 by university officials.

Execution condemned

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — President Ford Saturday condemned as "unjustified and unwarranted" the execution of American mercenary Daniel Georghart by the government of Angola.

In a brief statement issued by the traveling White House, the president said "this execution, carried out in defiance of worldwide pleas for a humane commutation of Mr. Georghart's sentence, will make even more difficult any steps toward the normalization of relations between Angola and the United States."

Ford also expressed his "deepest condolences" to Georghart's family.

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Bugs bug man, hard to kill

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
NEW WAY TO CONTROL INSECTS
 Insects were on earth before man, and they'll be the last animals to leave.

The tougher we get with bugs, the tougher they get with us. Many of the chemicals used for controlling insects are being phased out because of their hazardous aspects.

Control and the brighter piece of news is a new group of chemicals called "insect growth regulators" (abbreviated as IGR's).

Greenhouse operators are using it and it works great on white flies and aphids. How it kills these pests is unbelievable.

One of the growth regulators, insect A, blocks the normal insect development by giving the insect a biochemical signal at the wrong time.

The active ingredient is a chemical which mimics a natural insect hormone which regulates growth and sexual development. It kills eggs and explains sterilizing effects of white flies and aphids.

There are two advantages of this type of chemical: (1) It mimics a naturally occurring insect hormone and (2) it does not interfere with predators, which sometimes provide control without the use of chemicals.

Aphids treated with the growth regulator produce an extra nymphal stage rather than becoming reproductive adults.

This sidetracking of normal development results in the death of the insect. Reproductive adults become sterile.

Dr. William S. Bowers of Cornell University has been working on a new concept for controlling damaging insects. He took an extract from the blue algerium (the one you grow as a border plant in the garden) and found that it causes the delicate hormonal processes by which insects regulate their development.

The "anti-juvenile" hormones found in the algerium works by interfering with the production of eggs, blocking the release of sex attractants used to lure the male for mating, causing insects to go into permanent hibernation, or results in the insect developing into the adult stage prematurely where it will do no harm and also be sterile.

This type of insect control may be a long way off, but it's gratifying to know work is being done in this direction.

Office issues 224 building permits

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times News Writer

Mayor of the Minidoka city-county building department issued 224 permits in the first half of 1976. Building Inspector William McClung told the Minidoka County Zoning Commissioner Thursday night.

McClung presented a tabulation of the permits issued from January through June.

It showed total permit fees of \$10,569, of which the county retained \$8,777.55.

Among the permits, 66 were for single family residences and another 29 for mobile homes. There were 33 for additions, 23 for storage space and 21 for remodeling.

Seven conversions, eight commercial applications and 36 listed as "other" made up the remainder of the total.

The amount of money that goes to cities from permit fees was a concern of the Minidoka County Planning Commission Wednesday night in its consideration of determining areas of urban impact.

Planning Coordinator David Abo was instructed to obtain information on the amount going to cities under a city-county contract on joint building inspection services.

The county has such a contract with the three major cities of Rupert, Heber and Pocatello.

Commission member Ron Klebe said county commissioners have expressed concern that the one-mile buffer zones around cities, if not "frazzled" by the impact area designations, could end up with more permit money going to the cities and to the

Postal investigation reopens

By Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service has reopened an investigation of the American Medical Assn. to determine if the organization had created a network for several years and overpaid postage by \$300,000 or more. The Chicago Daily News has learned.

Postmaster Gen. Benjamin F. Ballar ordered a review Thursday of internal AMA documents and other materials received by postal officials. The materials purport to demonstrate irregularities in government filings by the AMA in connection with its eligibility to qualify for certain second-class postage rates for its publications.

The new inquiry was begun after an earlier Postal Service investigation of similar or identical allegations apparently was dropped without punitive action.

The AMA was invited to comment on the investigation and the allegations. Frank Campion, an AMA spokesman at its Chicago headquarters, said the agency had cooperated fully with the original Postal Service investigation.

"This recent material simply adds nothing to what was given voluntarily to them eight or nine months ago," Campion said.

He said the Postal Service had written to the AMA to say that the earlier investigation had found no violations of law. "I think they're just turning over the same material," Campion said.

The investigation marks the re-emergence of "Sore Throat," the mysterious person who has periodically leaked copies of AMA materials to government investigators and reporters.

The AMA has been unable to identify "Sore Throat," who may be a disgruntled former employee, or even determine if more than one person is involved.

Among the materials that are the basis of the new Postal Service investigation is a 22-page letter of Arnold Stelch, director of the AMA's corporate law department.

The Chicago Daily News obtained a copy of the letter, dated Aug. 13, 1975 and signed by Lee Mitchell of the prominent law firm Silley & Austin.

Mitchell admitted the AMA that an examination of AMA circulation reports and other related data revealed inaccuracies for the years 1971 through July, 1975, that "could result in a charge that the AMA submitted false or fraudulent statements in violation" of federal law.

The same letter also said that the charges would require proof that the reports questioned were intentionally prepared inaccurately.

News of servicemen

RUPERT — Ismael Quillan, son of Bartolo J. Quillan, Rupert, has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years. Quillan left Wednesday for basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

WENDELL — Vincent K. Arndt, son of Mrs. Darlene Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck O. Hamilton, Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Air Force for four years. Hamilton departed Wednesday for basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

TWIN FALLS — Robert O. Shaske, Wendell, has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years. Arndt departed Tuesday for basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.



Permits rise

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls zoning administrator Ed Woods has reported the number of building permits for the first six months of this year was about the same as the number of last year.

County Commissioner Ann Cover called the report "a good example of Twin Falls steady growth."

Woods said 135 permits raised \$5,821 for the county during the first six months of this year, while 139 permits raised \$5,681 for the county during the first six months last year.

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county from all the land in Minidoka County.

Demo Snapp remarked that he would favor trimming excess area in the buffer zones if the county is losing a large amount of money.

Jimmie Tuckness said Rupert has buffer jurisdiction now over nine sections of land because of sprawling tentacles of incorporated area on the north and south. Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson appeared before the planning commission earlier to ask that the one-mile buffer surrounding that city be retained.

City jurisdiction applies to buffer area zoning and building permits, with the individual city receiving the bulk of the money from permit fees for construction on land under five acres.

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SHOULD YOU PINCH TOMATOES?

Many have asked us if you should pinch the tips of tomato plants so they'll be neat and bushy. Our answer is no.

True, we do recommend pinching the tips out of certain ornamentals such as mums, snapdragons, but not for tomato plants.

The subject of pinning tomatoes — "suckering" is confusing to most gardeners. We never bother cutting out the suckers or shoots that grow in the axils of the leaves.

Why those shoots are called suckers and why they are considered useless we'll never know. If the tomato horn worm ate one of the suckers most home gardeners would reach for the dust gun.

However, if you belong to the school which likes to "sucker" or prune a tomato vine, here's how to do it: In the axil of the leaves (where the leaf attaches to the stem) you'll notice the shoots. They are pulled off easily by grasping the sucker when two to four inches long. Use your thumb and forefinger and pull or yank the sucker off.

About the time you start picking your first tomatoes, discontinue pruning or suckering.

If we've confused you further about suckering, then take this advice, forget about suckering. You'll get just as many fruits as suckered plants produce.

HORSE HAIR 'SNAKES'

A weird sight, horse gnats, are a bunch of three-headed worms (often in bunches) found in your garden after a rain.

These are "horse-hair snakes," a large nematode and a parasite of insects, especially grasshoppers and crickets.

These hair snakes live inside the bellies of insects and upon maturity they just wiggle out. While they are an ugly looking thing, no need to control them because they are harmless.

SQUASH VINE BORER:

If the vines of your squash, pumpkins or gourds suddenly start to wilt, even though there's plenty of moisture in the soil, look for the squash vine borer. Sawdust-like material on the ground indicates the presence of borers.

Control: Spray or dust the vines at base of runners during early July (after the blossom sheaths have fallen), using two tablespoons of 50 per cent methoxychlor to one gallon of water, or Sevin.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: R. P. of Twin Falls: I heard that when you repot a pot-bound house plant you should be sure to disturb the roots. Is that true?

Yes, it's a good idea to disturb the root system of pot-bound house plants or any container-grown plants you buy from the greenhouse or nursery.

Many growers feel there is no single reason for a pot-bound plant's dying than to plant it without disturbing the root system.

To "disturb" the root system after you remove it from the plant, simply tear off some of the roots to encourage tiny feeder roots to come out.

This goes especially for container plants which often have a rootball that resembles a spool of grocery string. Shift the plant into a next-size larger pot and use a soil mixture with plenty of peat moss or compost.

Be sure to work the soil firmly around the roots to avoid air pockets and then water well.

Hardwood plants, including evergreens, rhododendrons, hollies, etc., sometimes have a matted root system. Slice it with a knife and break off some of the excess roots.

You may think you're mutilating the roots, but actually you're helping the plant by giving it a chance to adjust to a new surrounding.

Of course, if there aren't many roots, you won't need to mutilate them, and there'd be no sense in repotting.

R.T. of Shoshone: We have a nice patch of myrtle in the front of our home, but lately it's started to turn brown and die. What causes this?

There's a disease known as canker which causes myrtle to turn brown and die. Try spraying the plant with Benomyl or burn or bury it and check the soil with Benomyl if the canker. Next spring, cover new growth with a drench of same material, and apply again at 10-day intervals.

Bacterial blight of peonies has been common this year. Cut the unopened buds and spent blooms and burn. This fall cut the bed back to the ground and drench with either Benomyl or Zineb.

Next spring when flower buds are "pea size" spray again and continue until the plants bloom.

Pyraecantha gets a blight and scab disease which causes the berries to ferment and turn black. Cut off diseased parts and burn. Next spring spray with Benomyl. Mamee or zinc-hat time buds start to break and again about 10 days or so later.

Man faces auto crash charges

RUPERT — A hit-and-run incident here Wednesday led to the arrest of a motorist on the charge of auto theft.

Wayne R. Crystal, 53, Rupert, was arrested by Rupert police. He faces counts of driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident and failure to register a vehicle.

An accident occurred shortly before 5:30 p.m. Wednesday on Seventh Street in Rupert.

Correction

SUN VALLEY — The National Association of Legal Investigators are not private eyes as headlined in the Thursday edition of the Times-News.

Doris Paxton, coordinator for the convention, said legal investigators and private eyes are not the same. Legal investigators, like herself, work for law firms. Private eyes are in business for themselves.

In addition, the convention does not coincide with the Idaho State Bar convention which is meeting here, although both are held at the same time.

According to Thursday's Times-News Miss Paxton said it is ridiculous for clients to pay high lawyer fees when staff members like herself can investigate for much less money.

What she meant, she said, was that it is cheaper to employ legal investigators than to employ private investigators employed by law firms to investigate rather than pay the lawyer who charge the same hourly fee for consultation and investigation.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Irrigation district rejects fault

RUPERT — The A & B Irrigation District has rejected responsibility for flooding at Camp Holly Lake.

The lake is located about four miles northwest of Rupert.

Dale Thurston, a farmer in that area, complained to both A & B and the Middle Irrigation District (MID) about flooding of approximately two acres of his land. He said the acreage was planted in beans, and the beans were damaged by the flooding.

Thurston claimed both districts maintain drain-wells or pumps in the area which could relieve the flooding, but they are not being used. He added a dike could be constructed to protect his property.

The complaint came in a letter from Rupert attorney Robert Workman, representing Thurston, dated June 28.

The A & B reply by Manager Elmer McDaniels was read to the district board of directors Wednesday night.

The letter admitted that A & B has two wells in the area, one on the south rim and the other on the west rim. But McDaniels said both were cleaned out in 1970 and still "doing a good job" of draining water in their area.

He said MID has pumps which are supposed to operate on a float system, but have not been in operation. He said MID has two wells on the north side of the lake, and area residents say these wells are not taking much water.

McDaniels said private lands drain into the Camp Holly area and suggested a drainage district to include them. He also wrote that he would have no objection to participation in the cost of the dike Thurston proposed if a cost arrangement could be reached that would meet the A & B board's approval.

McDaniels told the board Wednesday A & B had surveyed the area, and Thurston is farming land extending 100 feet west and 55 feet east of his own property onto Bureau of Reclamation land.



Cement curbs

WORKMEN LAY cement for curbs and gutters Wednesday at the site for a new First Security Bank in Rupert. The bank structure is located across from the city square at Sixth and E streets.

Judge postpones hearing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Confirmation hearings on the construction of the American Falls replacement dam have been postponed until 10 a.m. Friday before Judge Theron W. Ward of Fifth Judicial District Court.

Judge Ward granted the week's delay after motions were filed by James Annett, Burley, attorney for three irrigation districts which are opposing the confirmation proceedings.

Annett asked for the delay on grounds he was involved in two court trials since original hearings June 11, and has not had time to prepare for the hearings on the dam.

On Friday, Judge Ward will hear witnesses opposing the dam replacement. Arguments will also be heard from the American Falls Reclamation district contracting agent for the replacement project.

A majority of spaceholders

in the dam have approved the \$55-million project, and interim financing has been secured. Permanent financing cannot be established until the procedures are approved by the court. This approval hinges on information from the confirmation hearings.

A number of irrigation districts, and individuals opposing the replacement project, brought action against the

district to stop the reconstruction. Annett, representing the opponents, charges proper information regarding the costs and other project factors was not provided prior to the time of elections on the replacement plan.

Judge Ward set July 20 as the deadline for others to file opposition. If they are to be heard during confirmation proceedings.

Idea for show stolen?

Man loses suit against TV station

By MIKE ROYKO © Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — It would take a book, maybe a novel, to explain John Schwimmer and his obsession. And even with that, it might not be possible to really tell the story.

John is an ordinary man, at least in his life-style and finances, who believes he has been wronged and cheated by rich, powerful individuals and corporations.

He's been trying to prove this for almost 10 years. At 51, he no longer has any other purpose in life. The closets of his modest home overflow with legal documents, court transcripts and copies of hundreds of letters — a paper mountain to his financial ruin.

When he talks about his case — and he now talks of almost nothing else — he can recite pages, dates, names and chunks of testimony with amazing recall.

He's an intelligent man, with a precise, yet imaginative mind. He had been born in a different time, more affluent circumstances. He could have been a success in many fields. But he was part of the Depression-War II world generation, and he wound up driving a truck.

In his mind, though, always was inquiring. He considers himself an inventor with an idea. Most of his fellow truckers played the horses. They watched TV, especially sports. Why not a horse-racing show that would let them become involved in some way?

John thought about it and finally came up with a format. He called it "At the Races."

He wrote it all down. Then he wasn't sure what to do with it. He knew nothing about the business of television production.

So he decided to submit it by mail to WGN-TV, the Chicago Tribune-owned station, because it does so much sports broadcasting. Eventually he received the program manager's reply — thanks for the interest, but they didn't plan any such show.

John put the idea aside and turned to other projects. That was in February, 1959.

Seven years later, he was sitting in his kitchen. His wife showed to him from the living room. She pointed at the TV and said: "Look what's on."

"There was my program," John exclaimed. "It was called 'Let's Go to the Races' and it showed five actual horse races. Filmed earlier at

tracks in various parts of the country. The viewer took part by going in advance to Jewel Food Stores and asking for racing cards. On each card, next to the names for that date, were the numbers of horses. If the card had the number of a winning horse, the viewer could turn it in and win from \$10 to \$1,000.

The format — especially the part dealing with the use of cards and the audience participation — was amazingly similar to the proposal John had made years earlier to WGN-TV, which was broadcasting the show.

The next day, John says, he called Jewel. He says their legal department told him they had nothing to do with producing the show, and suggested he contact the TV station. He did, and demanded that he be paid for the use of his idea.

During the next three years, John wrote hundreds of letters and made hundreds of phone calls to the station and its executives. They told him he had no claim, that they hadn't produced the show, that it had been created by an independent producer and the station merely aired it.

So, in 1970, he filed a suit against the food chain, asking for \$95,000.

A judge eventually threw it out, saying he had no case. He appealed and lost.

The man who produced the show — Walter Schwimmer — produced evidence that he, too, had been thinking about a horse racing show in the 1950s.

However, the evidence showed only that he had a rather broad idea for a show that included horse races.

His early formats did not include the key ingredients — the use of cards and audience participation. And his early format was rejected by about 25 stations.

He testified that the ideas for the cards and audience participation came to him later. And with these ideas, the show got off the ground. But he had no written evidence as to when he got the ideas.

John's lawyers tried to convince the jury that it was more than coincidence. They tried to establish that WGN-TV executives and Schwimmer — who were professional intimates — had seized upon John's format and used it to complete a vague idea and create a show that was a marketable success.

So it came down to this: Schwimmer couldn't document when and how he came up with ideas that were so like John's.

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Medic says Amin ailing

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — An Israeli psychiatrist who treated Idi Amin for three years said Friday the erratic Ugandan president suffers from brain damage caused by tertiary syphilis.

"In all respects, Idi Amin is very sick—and not just mentally," said Dr. Marcel Assael, a lecturer at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

"During his visits he would ask stupid, childlike and confused questions," Assael said. "He would describe his conversations with Gorbachev and other world leaders in the most incoherent manner."

Assael, head of the department of psychiatry at Kaplan Hospital in nearby Rehovot, said the Ugandan president displays "classic symptoms of syphilis."

"It's no secret that Idi Amin suffers from the advanced stages of syphilis, which caused brain damage as well as other mental and physical illnesses," Assael said in an interview published Friday in the newspaper Yedioth Aharnoth.

"He suffers from a lack of judgment and an inability to reach conclusions that take reality into consideration."

In an interview published in the same edition of Yedioth Aharnoth, Amin said he did everything he could to gain the safe release of the 104 Israelis, Frenchmen and crew members held by hijackers at Uganda's Entebbe airport last weekend.

"I am certain that in the end I succeeded," he said.

The hostages were freed when Israeli commandos flew 2,300 miles to Entebbe, landed on the tarmac that they were about to submit to the hijackers' demands and moved down the tarmac. About 20 Ugandan soldiers, seven hijackers, three hostages and one Israeli soldier died in the shooting.

The psychiatrist, who served as an adviser to the Ugandan Health Service from 1969-71, said Amin was his "main patient."

Syphilis is recorded in Amin's service record as a sergeant in the British army. Assael said, and he also has a serious bone disease which impairs his coordination.

He said Amin constantly seeks self-assurance and tries to build himself up at every opportunity.

Amin, a former army commander who overthrew President Milton Obote in a military coup in 1972, often has expressed admiration for the racial policies of Adolf Hitler and has told how he hopes to lead his armies against Israel or South Africa.

Two weeks before the hijacking, he escaped unscathed from the latest in a series of attempts on his life, according to official accounts from Uganda. The government radio reported three grenades thrown by would-be assassins bounced off Amin's face and exploded outside his armor-plated limousine.

FTC orders refunds by funeral chain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Friday ordered the nation's largest funeral home chain to refund perhaps \$1 million to thousands of persons who were overcharged when they arranged burials, and told it to stop forcing the purchase of caskets when the deceased is cremated.

The agency also said Service Corp. International of Houston has been paying mortgage keepers, police, hospital attendants and others for tips when someone dies so it can be first in-line to pick up the body.

The company operates 135 funeral homes in 16 states — California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, North Carolina, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee, Texas, and Washington — and the District of Columbia.

It also owns a casket making company and is the largest such operation in the nation, the FTC said. Many abuses cited in the complaint and negotiated settlement are the subject of rules the FTC is writing to clean up the funeral business.

The agency said funeral homes run by SCL made arrangements for flowers, limousines, clergy, caskets, music and other third-party services, but charged customers more than those services cost. In some instances, it said, there was a direct markup, while in others the funeral home received a kickback from the person providing the service.

Under a consent agreement signed by the firm, SCL will pay funds to all customers who were overcharged markups of more than \$10 above the price for the past five years. FTC officials said the refund "could be \$100,000, maybe as much as \$1 million."

The order also prohibits SCL funeral homes from requiring customers to purchase a casket for an immediate cremation; claiming a casket is required by state law for cremation; representing the extent to which a casket will be lightweight or watertight; and embalming bodies without permission.

The complaint also alleged the company made payoffs to persons at the scene of deaths for tips about business.

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WALLACE CHADWICK releases theories

Board eyes Teton leakage

DENVER (UPI) — A progress report on the investigation into the collapse of the Teton Dam says "leaking" or "water leakage" could have occurred at any one of five places in the earth-filled structure.

The report was released Thursday by Wallace Chadwick of Los Angeles, a member of the Earth Dam Board of the California Department of Water Resources who has chaired a blue-ribbon panel through the first weeks of the investigation.

Chadwick said another preliminary report would be submitted to Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe and Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho earlier next month.

The collapse of the dam killed 17 persons and caused an estimated \$1-billion in damage to property and livestock.

Chadwick said the entire nine-member panel would resign if forced to open future "think tank" sessions to the public. He also resisted the compromise suggestion that tape recordings be made of the sessions or a stenographer hired to keep the record.

"The public does not understand this kind of procedure," Chadwick said. "We need these think tank sessions with debate to get the facts and to weigh those as a way to determine the cause."

made, he would "want assurances there won't be any prejudgment or any pressuring us in what the findings are going to be."

Kleppe last week urged Chadwick to open the investigative sessions. Sen. Floyd Haskett of Colo. said Thursday he asked Kleppe to order the discussions open to the public.

"What is essential is that the group determine the cause of this dam's failure and that everything possible be done to avoid similar disasters elsewhere," Haskett said. "But unless the panel reaches its conclusions under full public scrutiny, I think its report will always be open to challenge."

Chadwick also said if tape recordings were

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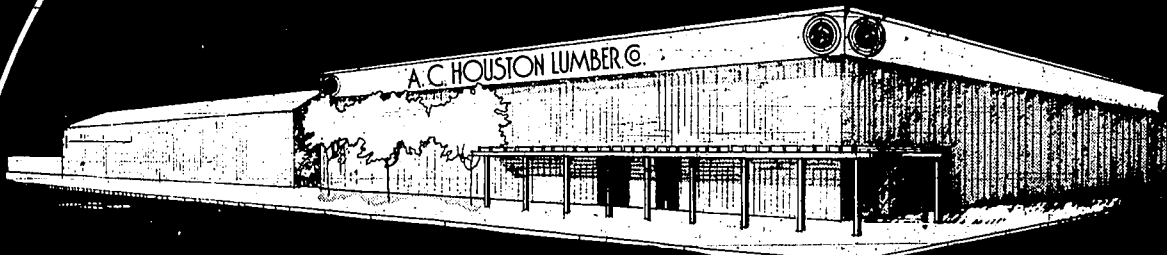
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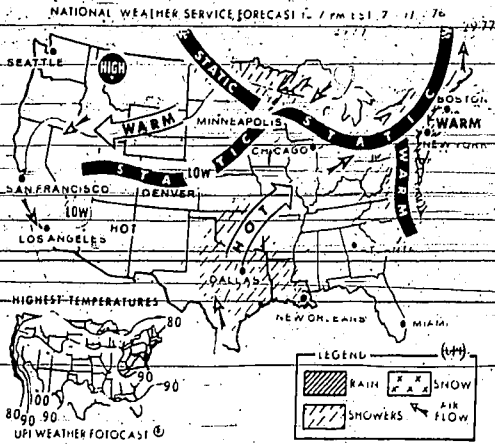
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Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Boise	93	54
Burley	91	52
Caldwell	91	52
Fairfield	91	52
Gooding	90	51
Grangeville	89	46
Halley	87	51
Hagerman	87	50
Idaho Falls	87	50
Jerome	86	51
Kimberly	86	55
Kuna	86	52
McCall	85	51
Lewiston	86	54
Parma	86	56
Pocatello	96	57
Rupert	92	53
Salmon	92	52
Soda Springs	92	45
West Yellowstone	86	45



National Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	86	59
Anchorage	63	59
Atlanta	88	66
Baltimore	81	61
Bilings	90	67
Birmingham	92	67
Boston	79	66
Chicago	100	78
Dallas	90	61.61
Columbus	88	62
Dallas	81	65
Des Moines	96	77
Detroit	91	68
El Paso	97	68
Honolulu	86	73
Houston	82	74
Indianapolis	91	71
Kansas City	91	71
Las Vegas	102	77
Little Rock	90	72
Los Angeles	92	67
Louisville	91	69
Miami	82	73
Milwaukee	99	79
Minneapolis	90	77
New Orleans	89	72
New York	87	67
Okla City	89	68
Omaha	90	78
Philadelphia	87	65
Phoenix	102	86
Portland	71	52
Portland Me	80	54
Portland Ore	71	52
Providence	84	69
St. Louis	90	74
Salt Lake City	100	63
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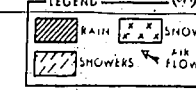
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91	54



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Protest groups take turns at Demo meet

Newhouse News Service
NEW YORK - Protest groups are standing in line to get to a demonstration outside the Democratic National Convention.

The National Organization for Women, the Right to Life group, homosexuals, and Friends of the Earth are among the publicly-seeking protesters lined by the assemblage of news reporters and television cameras.

As calmly as if he were accepting hotel reservations, Assistant Police Chief Daniel Courtney has been meeting with protest groups to schedule their rallies and assign locations.

Courtney, head of the police convention security operation, has one goal to avoid a rerun of Chicago in 1968, when police and demonstrators battled in the streets.

Mapping plans well in advance on a cardinal, businesslike basis is one way he hopes to create an orderly climate. Giving his 1500 officer detailed training that emphasizes settling trouble with words rather than force is another.

"We must recognize," he says, "that people have a right - perhaps a mess to protest. We will try to accommodate their plans wherever possible."

The demonstrators, however, won't be everything they want. The block surrounding Madison Square Garden are being closed off, with demonstrators relegated to barricaded areas a block away. Two street blocks are being reserved to settle conflicting protest schedules by various groups.

The Right to Life group is expected to turn out out

100,000 marchers for a huge pre-convention Central Park rally and march to the Garden today. That Courtney predicts will be the largest protest of the week.

Marching up from Greenwich Village at about the same time will be a contingent of gay activists who will be put where when both converge near the Garden is still unclear. The gays also plan picketing delegate hotels Monday, and rallying outside the Garden Wednesday night.

On Tuesday they will picket the Statler Hilton Hotel, Democratic headquarters.

Thought to be near-extinct, the Yippies are trying to resurrect themselves for the Democratic convention. Demonstration plans are still unsettled, but police expect them to be in action Sunday and Monday nights, and through much of the afternoon and all night for the next three days.

The schedule of protests:

TODAY
Right to Life - Rally in Central Park, march around Madison Square Garden, noon to 4 p.m.
Gay march - Assemble at Washington Square, Park at 1:30 p.m., march to demonstration area for 3 p.m. rally.

MONDAY
Friends of the Earth - Rally at demonstration area, 6 p.m.
National Coalition of Gay

Activists (NCGA) - Picket delegates' hotels all day.

Legal Aid Attorneys - March from Union Square, Park to Madison Square Garden, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Women's Health Action Movement - Parade and rally, Broadway and 31st Street to Union Square Park, 11 a.m.

NGA - Protest at Statler Hilton, 11 a.m. Candlelight march, starting at 5th Avenue

and 70th Street, 8 Wednesday
NCGA - Protest Celebration of Gay Love, Foley Square, Park, 11 a.m.
Rally, demonstration area, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
International Committee Against Racism - Parade from Washington Square Park to demonstration area, starting 6 p.m.

EVERYDAY
Yippies demonstrate.

Meany skips Demo meet

NEW YORK (UPI) - For the first time in two decades, George Meany will not lead the powerful forces of big labor at the Democratic National Convention.

A spokesman said Friday the AFL-CIO president decided to watch the convention on television from Washington because he assumes the nomination of Jimmy Carter will be a mere formality.

Despite Meany's absence, labor will be well represented at the convention by other AFL-CIO

chieftains and an estimated contingent of more than 500 union member delegates.

Sources suggested that most would favor Sen. Walter Mondale. D-Minn., as the vice presidential nominee.

Nowhere among the labor delegates was there any indication they might refuse to support Carter, as they did George McGovern in 1972. Meany's opposition to McGovern was seen as one factor in helping elect Richard Nixon in 1972.

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'Innocent' plea filed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Leon County Judge G. Carswell has accepted the plea of innocent charges of misdemeanor Friday of battery and making homosexual advances to a police officer.

In accepting the plea, Leon County Judge G. Carswell postponed Carswell's case indefinitely because of the former U.S. Supreme Court nominee's medical condition. Carswell made his plea by mail.

Carswell's lawyers were greedy, rather than the state's attorney, because Carswell was confined at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Carswell, whose high court nomination was rejected by the U.S. Senate, was indicted June 1 on charges he tried to make a homosexual advance to a vice squad policeman.

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Optometrist fee spurs Gem rule

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Norland man's protest over a Burley optometrist's fee has brought swift action by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (HAW)...

He said HAW's first knowledge of the practice came Wednesday, and he did not know how long such charges had been made without HAW notification...

National landmark?

Fossil beds along the Snake River Canyon west of Hagerman will become a National Monument if a bill to be introduced by Sen. James McClure is successful. The fossils are imbedded in the strata of the light-colored hills in the foreground on the west side of the River. The land is owned by the Bureau of Land Management.

Fossil beds may be monument

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Fossil Beds may become a National Monument...

as soon as possible. This is also true for the Hagerman Fossil Beds, but apparently the City of Rocks is considered more threatened, she said...

members of the sub-committee. McClure introduced SB 224 last year. It would establish the fossil beds under administration of the National Parks Service...

office, said his agency has not yet completed a development plan for the proposed fossil beds national monument and as yet has no cost figures...

them up, you'd better be ready to protect the bones, or with the wind and steepness of the slope, they'll either blow away or roll into the river...

Rock Creek pump ordered to satisfy EPA

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls expects to have an additional pump at the lift station on the Rock Creek trunk line sewer by July 23 to meet Environmental Protection Agency requirements...

with the two existing pumps will have a capacity of 2,400 gallons per minute. The projected maximum flow with Idaho Frozen Foods at peak production is 1,700 gallons per minute...

the new pump has been ordered and should arrive by about next Thursday. We expect the pump by Thursday and should have it installed and working by July 23rd, Millar said Saturday...

effluent which will again tax the line to the maximum. He said it is hoped something can be worked out with the city for additional capacity before that time...

seeking civil penalties against the city for past violations. Millar charged Gerens was not fully informed on the situation. He said Idaho Frozen Foods is already on the 'Rock Creek sewer trunk line and has been for some time...

Advertising by lawyers sparks controversy at state IBA meet

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer SUN VALLEY — Lawyers will probably start giving clients more information on services and their costs, according to attorneys attending the Idaho Bar Association Convention here...

is obvious, he said. The nature of legal work is directed to a public genuinely interested in the legal procedures. Rather than opening up the practice to frauds, Burnett said, advertising would give the public a freer flow of information and decrease ignorance about lawyers...

By JULE DODDS AND PAIGE CHERNO Times-News Writers KIMBERLY — Races and contests, good food and warm weather Saturday attracted the largest crowd ever to Kimberly's annual Good Neighbor Day...

Parade winners included South Hills Sidekicks 4-H Club with first place in the float division. Second place went to the Knights of Columbus, and the LDS First Ward took third...

girls 6-8, Camille Fraley, Cindy Holcomb and Al Andrea Urie. Girls 9-12, Tina Auro, Vicki Gee and Chris Lampy. Boys 6-8, Darrell Coats, Gary Oler and Todd Anderson...

Sack races — preschool, Gregg Majors, Dena McCleary and Mjelle Ware. Twelve and under — Joey Hunt, Becky Jensen and Russell Cary...

cheerleaders sponsored a booth for food and drinks. A bingo booth, provided by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, provided more entertainment...

Missing funds probed

TWIN FALLS — City police Saturday were investigating a reported shortage in funds Saturday at the F-1 store on Flier Avenue and Washington Street...

vehicle between June 30 and July 1, while it was parked at 712 Main Ave. S. Loss was set at \$152. Edgar Tury, 1332 Heyburn Street, E., reported someone entered his storage building and took a set of tires valued at \$175...

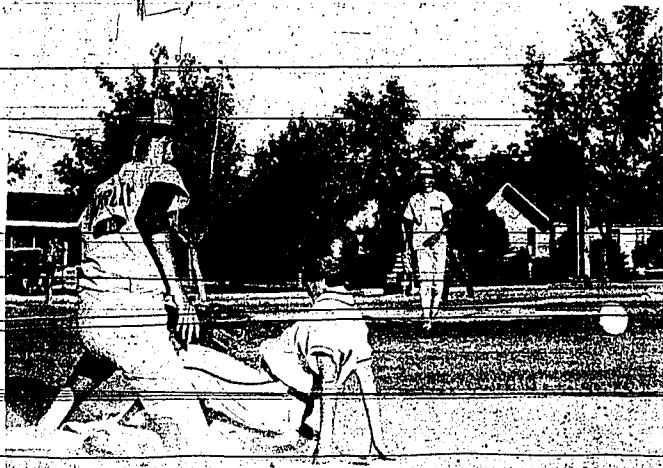
Advertising will result in bragging, Dancy said, about the \$400,000 settlement some lawyer just made. There are more effective ways of putting forth information than through advertising, he said...

Other winners in the stub division included July Fraley and Knuff Brown. There were three winners in other events, were: Bicycle races...

Striving

CANDY, ice cream and other goodies were served to toddlers across toward the finish line in the baby crawl event of the annual Kimberly Good Neighbor Day. This tot was no exception as he sought a reward for his efforts.





Snafued pick-off

ERRANT BALL skips away on this attempted pickoff throw during the Twin Falls Junior baseball tournament Friday and Saturday. Mike Osborne slides back into base while Burley defensive players are left to chase down the ball.

Bayi resigned to missing Olympic games

DAR ESSALAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Filbert Bayi, holder of the world 1,500-meter record, said Saturday he was disappointed about missing the chance to race New Zealand's John Walker in the Olympics, but that he understands Tanzania's decision to boycott the Montreal games.

Tanzania announced Friday evening it would not send a team to Montreal as long as a New Zealand team participated in the Olympics. A government statement said the move was to protest New Zealand's sports links with white-minority-ruled South Africa.

"Four years of training have gone for nothing," Bayi said in an interview. Bayi had to do "what he did."

The 1,500-meter race bet-

ween Bayi and Walker, who holds the world mile record, was to have been one of the highlights of the Olympic games.

The 22-year-old Bayi said he doubts he'll ever have a chance to run again in the Olympics. "Next time it will be the U.S., France or England... They all send athletes to South Africa."

The last time Bayi raced Walker was in 1974 at the Commonwealth Games in Jamaica. It was in that race that Bayi set the 1,500-meter world record.

The government statement Friday noted Bayi's absence in Montreal "will be a matter of regret for many sports lovers. For we know we are, in effect, denying the international community the opportunity to see an outstanding sportsman

they have anxiously waited for all this time."

"However, Tanzania also believes that this is a great challenge for international consensus. It is Tanzania's hope that the international community will learn to respect humanity and not bury themselves into legal pretence of the IOC's charter irrespective of its impact on human lives."

The government recalled a New Zealand rugby team toured South Africa soon after the Soweto riots that left more than 170 blacks dead last month and said this constituted "an open approval of New Zealand of the murderous acts."

Government sources said the boycott decision was taken Friday by Tanzanian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kaduma and

Minister of National Youth and Culture Mirosho Sirakya.

The sources said the two consulted with President Julius Nyerere before the decision was announced.

The Tanzanian sports boycott of New Zealand will be extended to the "dream mile" races, a three-race post Olympic series which would have given 1500-meter world record holder Bayi another chance to run against Walker.

Bayi and Walker, who holds the world mile record, had agreed to take part in the "dream mile" races which were scheduled to be held in Philadelphia, Helsinki and Edinburgh. There was speculation Bayi would still be allowed to take part in them on the grounds that Walker would be competing as an individual rather than as a representative of his country.

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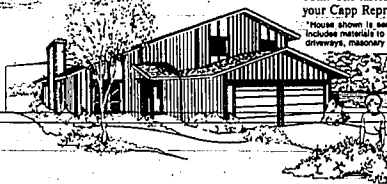
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Red's-Snake River remains undefeated

TWIN FALLS — Patty Kasel's three-run homer in the fifth inning propelled Red's Trading Post-Snake River Tire into the championship game of the Twin Falls women's sloughed tournament.

Kasel's blow broke a tight 4-2 lead into a 7-2 blaze and Lorna Scellic followed with a misplayed solo homer to break the resistance of Ward's of Jerome. The final score was 9-3.

The victory sends Red's-Snake River into the championship game at 5 p.m. Sunday and someone will have a tough time dislodging them from the title spot. One of the champions could play as many as three games before the test and Red's season record currently encompasses

all wins. They would have to lose twice Sunday.

Action resumes with two games at 3 p.m. Sunday at Harmon park. The loser bracket semi-final is slated for 7 p.m. with the survivor of that one going against Ward's at 3 p.m. That winner will tackle Red's-Snake River.

Results of Saturday's action includes: Swift and Company over Wall's Tavern; Merchants over D and B Supply; Turf Club over Chemical Supply and Red's Snake River over Magie Valley.

Ward's over Swift, Ditchwitch over D and B Supply, Turf Club over Wuthrich Cement Forming, and Red's-Snake River over Slinger.

U.S.' strongest team could return with fewest medals

MONTEAL (UPI) — In terms of mood and preparation, the United States Olympic team that marches in the July 17 opening ceremony will be the best ever, yet it may return home with its smallest share of medals in history.

The U.S. dominated the Olympics from the time the Games were revived at Athens in 1896 until 1956 when Russia's state-aided soldiers and students won five more gold medals than the Americans. At Montreal, four years ago the Soviets won 49 to 93 overall, finishing ahead in several gold medals, 50-33.

But there has been such an explosion of talent in East Germany during the last four years that the East Germans could easily finish ahead of both the U.S. and Russia in Montreal. They are likely to dominate track and field and swimming, once almost the exclusive province of the U.S., while they are strong across the board in the other 10 Olympic events.

Munich was an unhappy experience for the American team because of bungling by team officials. Then, too, there was the massacre involving 11 Israeli athletes which affected everyone.

The preparation of this year's team, however, has been so thorough there should be no snafus of the type that split the team apart in Munich and left America's best with their clubs on the floor.

In Munich, Rick DeMont won a gold medal in the pool but had it taken away from him because the medication he used to relieve an asthma condition was on the list of drugs banned by the IOC. Bob Sengren, the defending champion, finished second in the pole vault because he was forced to use an unfamiliar pole at short notice; he lost the first time in history when Swedish and Brazilian game officials permitted the Soviets three attempts to get off their game-winning play after it had run out, while two 390-meter dashmen missed their second round heats because the team coach got the starting lines mixed up.

But that is all history. Four years and some

\$4-million later, most of it contributed by the public, the U.S. enters the Games with a new spirit.

All has not been well with U.S. teams in the past, particularly in '68 at Mexico City where Tommie Smith and John Carlos gave the black-gloved, clenched-fist salute during the 200-meter victory ceremony. But a new spirit, one of togetherness, emerged during the 1975 Pan-American Games in the same Mexico City Olympic stadium where America, which trailed Cuba after the first week, came back to score a resounding overall victory which netted the team 116 gold medals, 83 silver and 48 bronze awards.

Although the standard of competition throughout the world has increased unrelentingly during the last four years, the spirit which was born in Mexico in '75 may be the one thing that helps America's team of 585 athletes and officials, the largest delegation at the Games, target even that of host Canada, to produce that little bit extra.

The Americans were roused because the Mexican fans were hostile toward them, Canadian crowds, which never have exactly gone out of their way to kiss their cousins from south of the border, probably will be fiercer although there may be some open hostility.

But the team, which has a large proportion of teen-agers among its ranks, should be able to rise above hostility because every member, before being named to the team, underwent the most testing conditions—the U.S. Olympic Trials.

In many instances the Trials are tougher than the Olympic themselves. In track, such 22-karat performers as Steve Williams, Ralph Mann, Jim Boldrup, Mary Ligon, Terry Albritton and Dan Hickey failed to make the team.

U.S.A. coach Jim Bush, former Olympic coach, said after the track trials at Eugene, Ore., "If I could find a country to field a team of those that failed to make our (U.S.) squad, I could guarantee a few gold medals."

Bush is not given to making frivolous statements.

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Happy times for Castleford

flamboyant. Single Valley will be welcoming back Julie Demowitz this fall.

Demowitz, a Brooklynite who went west, is perhaps as smart and humorous a man as you'll want to meet. He started as a French teacher and assistant coach at Twin Falls, moved on to economics and then became principal of Jerome High School for a couple of years.

From there he decided to try the "kinds" east again, spending several seasons as principal at Northport, Mich. But with the family now raised and away from home, Demowitz is returning to Magic Valley where he'll become principal at Castleford.

Castleford will take a while to adjust — but, definitely will.

the 67 center from Teton, Furniss, who has helped that team win two state A-3 championships, will be playing for Highland this fall.

The Rams need badly. The only have G. Larry Toller and G. Mark Street coming back — along with Dirk Koetter, who should be one of the best guards in the SIC.

And, as we recall, this is the year Capital has to go to Highland. And the state very probably will be returned to eastern Idaho.

Now, looking for second place.

Last winter Bill Durbin, Twin Falls, who has never skied, questioned the fervor of some his friends for the sport and suggested it wasn't all that difficult.

The argument ended up in a bet, of course, which stated that Durbin couldn't get off the top of Baldy mountain in two hours.

"The thing about it was that I got off the ski lift like a pro," Durbin says.

Then, if you excuse the pun, everything was downhill.

"It was 10 feet and fall, 10 feet and fall," Durbin says.

Durbin fought that two-thirds of the way down — ran out of time by 20 minutes — and gratefully climbed back on the lift to ride down the final third.

"And I'll tell you something," he says. "It didn't hurt my pride at all to get on that lift. And I'd stopped thinking about losing the money a long time before that."

Just between us guys . . . CSI Coach Boyd Grant isn't all that certain about the quality of the troops that the NAI is sending in to fill half of his team for the junior Pan American basketball tournament in Brazil next month.

He's already pencilled in a couple of Kim Goetz at guard on the squad although Goetz was the Golden Eagles' leading scorer at forward.

The Falash family of Twin Falls is wondering what is going on concerning Notre Dame football and their son Mike.

Mike, you'll recall, was the quarterback that took Highland high to great moments a couple of years ago and then signed on with the Fighting Irish.

After a year under Ara Parseghian, Falash tried for quarterback under new coach Dan Devine. He was switched to running back and sustained a severe knee injury. Following the operation the day after the injury, Notre Dame told Mike his football playing days were over.

Meanwhile, Mike, who came within one B of being a four-point student in high school, has been doing very well in his chosen field of architecture. Notre Dame architecture students, in their third year, traditionally study in Italy.

Mike has been looking forward to that, a solid consolation for loss of his football career. But Wednesday morning the architectural school called the family to say Devine would not release Mike to make the European trip.

"We don't know what to think," says father Bob Falash. "First they tell us Mike can't play football anymore so we felt there was nothing standing in his way of going to Italy to study."

"Because he was hurt playing football, his scholarship continues," Falash continued. "Now for some reason Devine won't release Mike. I guess they're going to try him (at football) again. I don't know what they're thinking."

Mike reports that he turned out for spring football but was confined to running.

Jeff Thomson, son of former Twin Falls pro Clyde and Florence Thomson, will be teeing-off in the Trans-Mississippi amateur at Spylglass this week.

Jeff had hoped to squeeze in the Idaho state amateur — he became the youngest ever to win it — but it didn't work into the required travel schedule. He finished second in that competition last year.

He played first man for Arizona State all spring and plans to turn professional sometime this summer.

Three Twin Falls Bruins have accepted football aid to Mt. Hood Junior college in Oregon. Quarterback Jeff Osborne, linebacker Cliff Gambrel and lineman Joe Ballenger are the candidates.

Minico freshman — sophomore to be — Todd Heiner did himself proud in the recent AAU junior nationals. Running in the 14-year-old age group, Heiner won the national Jump Little with a leap of 22 feet, 1 inch.

He also placed second in the 100-yard dash in an electronically-timed 9.3.

Heiner was the youngest who placed third in the state high jump two months ago, you'll recall.

Now for the bad news for Minico fans. The family is considering returning to Utah.

Twin Falls slowpitch softballers still are making the way "Rich" Toney, second baseman for Beymer-Nelson, stole the show at the Boise Invitational homer tournament.

Given his choice of pitchers, Toney, and all competitors, were given 10 swings. Toney hit seven out — three more than his closest competitor.

Meanwhile, at Salt Lake City, First Federal Lynwood placed second in a 28-team competition while U.P. Ford Transfer gathered in fourth.

CSI baseball coach Jim Walker feels he is putting together a pretty good aggregation for next spring — particularly in the speed department — but is finding pitchers to be at a premium.

"Every coach in the country is looking for pitchers this year and there aren't many around," Walker says. "Those that can pitch pretty good are getting hustled by everyone."

There also is the rumor floating around that

Ontario takes two from T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Ontario Legion team swept a doubleheader from Twin Falls 26-0 and 9-5 Saturday afternoon.

Twin Falls pitched out 19 hits in the two games but defensively turned in too many errors to win.

Twin Falls entertains Buhl at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Jaycee Park.

Twin Falls started the day

well, opening the first game with five-run burst and moving ahead 6-1 in the second. But then a series of walks, hits and a couple of errors turned Ontario loose for nine runs and that decided the game.

After Ontario scored an unearned run in the top of the first, Twin Falls started when Clay and Clint Bingham and Scott Williams all lived on

errors by the Oregonians. Gene Turley drove in two with a double and two more scored on Murray's triple. Clough's walk, hit and a couple of errors turned Ontario loose for nine runs and that decided the game.

Ontario's big nine-run third inning was highlighted on base hits by Alvarado, Weymouth, Stanger, Hussey, Lawrence and Jaramillo.

Ontario failed to score only in the first and third innings.

Bengals' football tickets going fast

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Sox edge Yanks in eighth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jorge Orta singled home two runs in the eighth inning Saturday night and southpaw Ken Brett stopped his ex-teammates on six hits to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Jack Brohamer, who honored in the fourth inning for Chicago's first run, started the winning eighth inning relief off loser Doyle Alexander by beating out an infield hit. After Jim Essian walked, Dick Tidrow relieved and walked Chet Lemon to load the bases. Tidrow got Ralph Garr to hit into a force-play at the plate then was replaced by Sparky Lyle, who gave up Orta's

Brett, who struck out two and walked one, went the distance for his fourth victory in eight decisions. The Yankees' only run was a solo homer by Chris Chambliss.

Chicago's lead was held in the ninth on a sacrifice fly by Burt Reynolds. The Sox scored on a sacrifice fly by Burt Reynolds.

Cards rally by L.A. in sixth

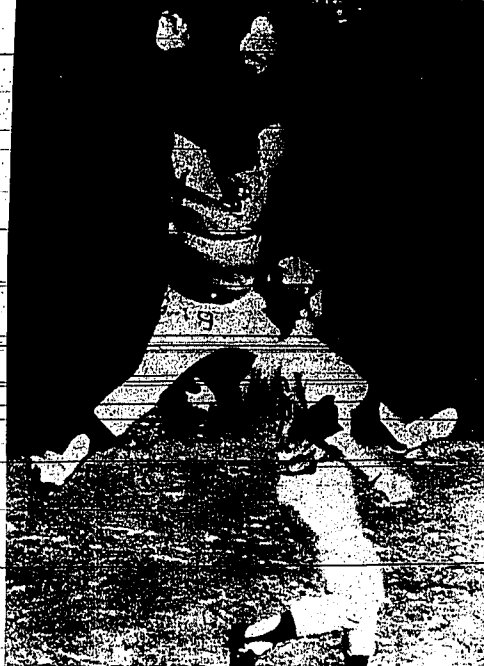
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A two-run triple by Mike Tyson and pinch-hitter Lou Brock RBI forced keyed a three-run sixth inning Saturday night which carried southpaw Pete Falcone and the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Expo errs help Houston win

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ken Forsch notched his 14th save of the season and the Houston Astros capitalized on some shoddy Montreal fielding Saturday night to post a 2-1 victory over the Expos.

Houston scored an unearned run in the first inning when Pepe Mungual misjudged Greg Gandy's ball for a three-base error. Rob Andrews walked and Ernie Cabell hit into a

double play. The Astros added another run in the second when Leon Roberts led off with an infield double as Andre Thornton tripped on the piling rubber waiting for the pop-up. Hardluck loser Clay Kirby, 1-7, fanned the next two batters but Astros starting pitcher Jim Hibbard singled up the middle to score Roberts.



Guess who pitched no-hitter JUBILANT Astro pitcher Larry Dierker leaps into the air after the final out Friday night that gave him his first no-hitter. Dierker fanned eight and walked four in beating Montreal 6-0 (UPI telephoto)

Kingman belts two homers to help New York top Braves 4-2

ATLANTA (UPI) — All-Star Dave Kingman hit his 29th and 30th homers and Ron Hodges added a solo blast Saturday night to power the New York Mets to a 4-2 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

Kingman's solo homers in the fourth and eighth innings and Hodges' blast in the sixth handed Andy Messersmith his seventh defeat in 16 decisions. Skip Lockwood, in relief of starter Mickey Lolich, pitched out of a seventh inning game and finished the Braves over and blanked the two innings to gain credit for the win.

The Braves broke on top in the third when Lolich walked Messersmith and gave up a run-scoring double to Jim Wynn and a run-scoring single to Willie Montanez.

NEW YORK METS

Kingman	2
Hodges	1
Montanez	1
Wynn	1
Totals	5

ATLANTA BRAVES

Montanez	1
Wynn	1
Totals	2

Phils sweep San Diego

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bob Boone drove in three runs with a double and an inside-the-park home run in the eighth after Steve Carlton fired a seven-hit shutout Saturday night to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-0, 4-2 doubleheader sweep of the San Diego Padres.

Boone's homer came with two outs in the sixth after Jay Johnstone singled off, was forced by Gary Maddox. San Diego leftfielder Jerry Turner tried to make a shoestring catch of Boone's liner to left center and kicked the ball all the way to the warning track in right field, while the Phillies behind Maddox to put Philadelphia in front 3-2.

Brett, McRae pace KC win

DETROIT (UPI) — Hal McRae drove in four runs with a home run and a double while George Brett accounted for his sixth three-hit game of the season Saturday in a 7-1 triumph by the Kansas City Royals over the Detroit Tigers.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS

Brett	3
McRae	4
Totals	7

DETROIT TIGERS

Totals	1
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New Zealander has Quad Cities lead

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — New Zealander John Lister blistered the Oakwood Country Club course Saturday with a 68 to take the lead by one stroke after three rounds of the Quad Cities Open.

Lister's round on a hot, steamy day brought his 54-hole total to a 12-under 201, while Fuzzy Zoeller shot a 68 to trail at 272.

Rex Caldwell, who shared the lead with Zoeller and Mike Morley going into Saturday's round, carded a 69 to drop into third place at 203.

"When the wind picks up you can't hit a top of 67 or an 68 unless the wind is set up to a regular 25 miles per hour, gusting to 35 m.p.h.," Lister, 23, credited his approach shots for his big round. His longest putt was a 10-footer for a birdie on the seventh hole.

"I thought my putting came around after the

6th hole," Lister said, "but I didn't have any opportunities to pull it outside of it."

The New Zealander has played carefully. "My strategy was to try to hit the greens and if the birds came, fine."

Zoeller blamed his putter. "Things went sour with it," said the 24-year-old Hoosier from New Albany, who missed three or four 25-foot putts but made a couple of long ones to make up. I never looked over putts so hard as I did today."

Mike McCloskey joined Lister for the day's longest round at 66, but his 164-58-69-91 missed him into the with George Archer, who carded a 69.

Tom Purcell, Willie and Joey Dilts with a 68 were deadlocked at 206, a stroke ahead of Bud Allen and Morley who finished at 207, six under.



Regional qualifiers

REGIONAL TEAM MEMBER Sherry Stalley, center, will compete for the Internountain event in the **UNITED OLYMPIC TEAM** women's regionals in Tucson, Ariz., later this month. She will compete in all six strokes. She is flanked by Jayce Sudweeks, left, and Tiffany Kerbs, who qualified to win in one stroke each.

Shotput mark falls

PARIS (UPI) — A. Barishnikov of the Soviet Union Saturday set a world record in the shotput with a throw of 72 feet-2 1/4 inches.

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The Porsche victory garnered the factory 20 points in this year's world championship for makes and widened the lead over German rival BMW.

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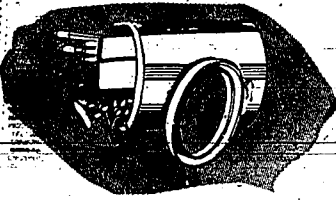
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A handy container and . . . some advice on frozen fish



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A note from a fisherman's wife:

"When my husband wants fish, I easily take out as much fish from the freezer as the occasion calls for.

There is no trouble if the fish is to be baked or broiled because the skin can be left on. If the fish is to be fried the skin (according to my husband) must be removed.

"I have always known I could thaw the fish rapidly by placing it in cold water, but trying to remove the skin is difficult.

Because I was in a hurry one day, I started to skin the fish immediately upon removing it from the freezer. By accident I turned on the hot water and discovered that by holding the fish skin side up for only seconds I could peel that fish as though it was peeling a banana, and I didn't spoil the fish in any way.

"Thank you, whenever you are, and as you can see, I passed on the information."

HOT SPOTS: The Stanley Basin fishing has been good. Many fine catches have been reported to be taken from Alluras Lake. Another fine spot from the Jertridje river. Fishing downstream from the joining of the two forks has been excellent for any type of fishing.

"The Snake river has been good, but . . . for goodness sakes, why do they let raw sewage run into our beautiful river? How about a NO-BISS for those who are responsible."

Steelers wait for influx of veterans

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday completed the rookie phase of training camp and awaited the rest of their squad, including defensive tackle expected under a ruling of the National Labor Relations Board.

A board judge ruled last week that Tom Keating, a former official of the Players Association when it struck the National Football League in 1974, was cut by the Steelers in September, 1974, because of his union activity.

The judge ordered that the Steelers "shall offer to Keating immediate and full reinstatement in his position on the club roster without prejudice to his seniority or other rights and privileges."

Steelers president Dan Rooney said the Steelers have sent Keating a telegram inviting him to report with the rest of the veterans Sunday.

Keating, who spent the 1974 and 1975 seasons with Kansas City before being waived this spring, has told reporters he would report and try out for a spot on the team.

Steelers wait for influx of veterans

If he reports, "he'll be a player," Rooney said. "Right now, the Steelers are reinstating him to our roster."

The bulk of the Steelers squad — veterans — join several veterans — 40 rookies and free agents who have been practicing since Wednesday.

The Saturday afternoon practice was cancelled because of injuries, but a morning practice was held. Two-a-day workouts will resume Monday after a picture-taking session Sunday afternoon.

Veteran Ernie Holmes reported to camp early Friday and took part in drills. Holmes, whose trial date on a certain possession charge in Amarillo hasn't been set yet, wants to get an early start in working off some extra weight.

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Soviet grain purchases nearly half of minimum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has bought another million metric tons of U.S. grain, raising its total purchases for the coming crop delivery year to more than half the minimum agreed upon last autumn.

U.S. government experts are hesitant to concede so far that the Soviets are buying because of expectations of bad crops this year, although U.S. predictions are that the current harvest will be below Soviet hopes. The purchases fit a pattern of spreading the agreed buying over several months so as to avoid market disruption.

After large Soviet grain purchases from the United States last year disrupted markets here for the second time in three years, the Ford administration negotiated an agreement with Moscow to stabilize buying.

Small crops cut Soviet supplies

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet foreign language newspaper acknowledged today that meat and other foodstuffs are in short supply because of crop failures.

An article in the English-language Moscow News, concerning long lines at Soviet shops, was one of the most explicit yet to appear in the controlled Soviet press about food shortages.

The newspaper is directed primarily at foreign readers and as such reflects less domestic policy than foreign strategy. But nearly all previous references in the Soviet press to food have attempted to minimize the problem.

"Yes, we do have shortages of certain food products now," the newspaper said. "For instance, shops don't always have the choice of the meat or sausage one wants."

"This is a result of last year's crop failure," it said. "The fodder situation was very hard, and consequently fewer cattle are now being slaughtered and meat products output has fallen."

Last year's grain harvest was a full third under plan, and the resulting shortage of fodder caused the Soviets to slaughter cattle, pigs and poultry in large numbers.

Mild rationing was introduced in some shops, meat was taken off the menu at restaurants at least once a week and seasonal shortages of fruits and vegetables caused prices in peasant markets to rise sharply above state prices.

The newspaper said the "temporary shortage of certain products" had not caused state prices to rise, but it did mention local market prices. State prices remain fixed but there is often little available in state stores.

The newspaper rejected any suggestion that the food shortages came about because of the Communist system of administration.

It cited statistics saying Soviets eat three times more fish and 20 per cent more milk than Americans, but conceded that per capita consumption of meat, eggs and fruit is less than in the United States.

Teen earns Idaho Angus queen title

SALMON — Julie Nelson, 18, Salmon, is reigning as Miss Idaho Angus queen.

Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nelson who own and operate the Nelson Angus Ranch at Salmon.

Miss Nelson, who was graduated from Salmon High School last past spring, was being selected winner of the Idaho Angus Association scholarship to the college of her choice.

She plans to attend a beautician's school in the fall.

During her reign as Miss Idaho Angus queen, Miss Nelson will represent the Idaho Angus Association at various shows. She will compete next year in Reno for Western States Angus queen.

Booklets stalled

CHEYENNE (UPI) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has stopped distributing its new farm safety booklets because farmers are fuming over the simplified language which they say insults their intelligence.

However, 93,000 are already in circulation.

"They will probably get 93,000 irate letters," said John Chambers, administrative coordinator of the Wyoming OSHA office.

Chambers explained the federal agency intended to issue versions of the booklet in Spanish, in simple language for slow readers, and a regular version.

"It is very obvious that the simple version with large type and illustrations was issued first," he said.

"I don't think it was intentional that anyone have their intelligence questioned," Chambers said. "It was just a means of putting information out for poor readers or slow readers."

Sheep decline slows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharp 15-year decline in the number of sheep and lambs on American farms and ranches may be slowing markedly this year, Agriculture Department officials say.

Between the beginning of 1960 and the start of this year, the number of sheep and lambs plunged from more than 53 million to about 13.3 million, a decline of about 60 per cent.

In 1975 the decline was 8 per cent.

Experts now say, however, that reduced slaughter rates and high prices for lamb are slowing the downturn. They predicted the decline for the current year may be only 2 to 4 per cent.

The Soviets agreed to buy at least 60 million metric tons of wheat and corn a year for five years, beginning with the delivery year that starts Oct. 1.

The United States agreed to sell at least 8 million tons when its crops are normal, with special permission needed for Moscow to buy more.

With record U.S. crops expected this year, the Russians have been told they probably could get the permission if they want it.

The Agriculture Department announced Thursday two private American firms had sold Moscow 700,000 metric tons of wheat for \$105 million and 300,000 tons of corn for \$36 million. The purchases brought contracted grain for 1976-77 delivery to 2.8 million tons.

In both 1972, the year of "the great grain robbery," and last year when it bought 16.5 million tons of U.S. grain, the Soviet Union began buying heavily by this time of year. Soviet experts knew by early July that their harvests would be bad and they would need outside supplies.

Compared with last year's disastrous crop of 140 million metric tons, the Soviets are expected this year to harvest 190 million or more. That is a major increase, but still below both the target of 205 million and the consumption demand of perhaps 200 million.

Soviet purchases may, might be intended to beat a rise in grain prices caused by the severe drought in Western Europe, one analyst pointed out.

The 190-million Soviet grain crop estimate for this year was made public two weeks ago by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's analysts. A new estimate was scheduled to be issued Friday afternoon after domestic grain markets close.

Preliminary indications, including the department's comment Thursday that "Soviet weather took a major turn for the better" with increased rainfall, say, point to a slightly higher estimate.

The CIA, which uses satellite observation of crop conditions and ground moisture to compute Soviet harvest prospects faster and more comprehensively than the traditional USDA methods, has already estimated a slightly larger crop than 190 million tons. But all estimates at this point are subject to change if weather conditions turn bad.

New York's apple crop looks small

WALLKILL, N.Y. — At a time when tree limbs should be bending to the ground under the weight of fruit here in Ulster County and in Columbia County farther north, most of the McIntosh apple trees are burgeoning with leaves but carrying very little fruit.

Two months before the start of the harvest, the preliminary estimates are that the McIntosh crop in the Hudson Valley will be at best 50 per cent of normal — and possibly as low as 25 per cent because of unusual and adverse weather this spring. The first official federal forecast of the crop is expected in mid-July.

In orchards and at emergency meetings in the Hudson Valley, farmers are calling this year's apple season a disaster. Ulster County already has applied for Federal disaster relief and the Columbia County Board of Supervisors is expected to do the same at its meeting July 14.

"It just wasn't one of our years," said Gregory Van Duser, who operates a family fruit farm here with his brothers. "I'd call it a total crop failure."

An early survey of other apple-producing areas of the state — Western New York and the Champlain Valley — show that the crops there have not been as badly damaged by the weather and would be only slightly under normal crop expectations. One expert estimated that the total crop in the state might be off as much as one-third.

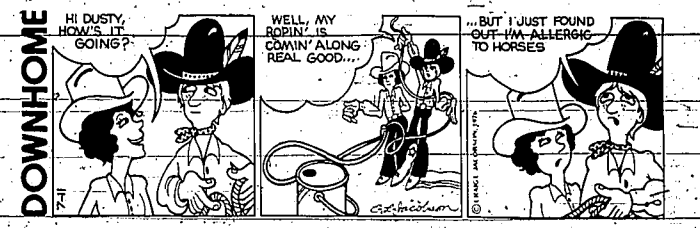
Part of the reason is that other varieties of apples — such as the red delicious, Cortland and Rome which bloom later than the McIntosh in all areas of the state — were not hit as severely as the McIntosh, which is the premier apple of the state in terms of production and popularity.

Over the years, New York has been one of the major apple-producing states in the nation. Second only to Washington, which, according to early reports, is having a normally large production year, Washington supplies most of the nation's small red delicious and golden delicious apples.

The unusual weather that devastated the McIntosh crop hit the entire East Coast, according to Rockwood N. Berry, executive vice president of the New York and New England Apple Institute, which has its headquarters in Westfield, Mass.

He estimated that the New England crop would be down 20 to 40 per cent, the East Coast down 25 to 30 per cent, Hudson Valley down 50 to 60 per cent, the Lake Champlain area down 10 to 20 per cent and that Western New York, where most of the state's processing apples are produced, would be down somewhat.

Last year, with favorable weather, New York's apple growers produced a bumper crop of a little more than a billion pounds of apples of all varieties, which sent prices plummeting. When the final 1975 figures were in, only 880 million pounds had been picked, and the farm receipts dropped to \$51 million from \$65 million the year before.



Rule change aid to meat supplies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Revised rules to allow use of meat recovery by mechanical processes would annually add one billion pounds of meat to the nation's supply, U.S. Agriculture Department officials says.

It would also mean slightly lower prices or more stability in pricing, Harry C. Mussen, associate administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said here.

Mussen said he hates "to sound like a public relations man for the meat industry," but added that deboning looks like a good idea. He said that publicity about "bone chips in hot dogs" isn't true. The new rule would allow one pound of finely ground, bony per 100 pounds of meat — unprocessed products such as luncheon meats and hot dogs.

The department proposed rule changes April 27 in several categories, Mussen said. The mechanical deboning has drawn the most comment. It's a process whereby a machine presses bone and extracts meat.

"With neckbones, for example, it's difficult to get a knife in there and get the meat off it," Mussen said.

Mussen and Nancy Harvey Stearns, assistant to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, came to Chicago for the last of four sessions to explain to the public what the proposed changes would mean. The department is seeking comments by Aug. 25. Mussen said final rules would be early in 1977.

Such decisions do not come easily in government.

A year ago, the Department of Agriculture set out to establish grading and labeling standards for edible rabbit parts. That required defining the parts. The department proposed that the part of the rabbit from the hip to the tail — including the upper parts of the hind legs, would be labeled the "back."

"They didn't know what they were talking about," says Robert W. Duhell of Rogers, Ark., the general manager of Pea-Freez Rabbit Meats Inc., the largest rabbit processor in the United States.

"Everybody in the trade calls the rear end of a rabbit the rump. The cut was designed especially for the military 25 years ago and everybody expects the Department of Agriculture has known since then that a rump is rump."

Duhell, in somewhat calmer language, wrote to the Agriculture Department to point out the error of its ways. His letter, along with other public comments, went into a dossier for the department to contemplate.

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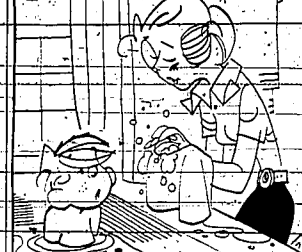
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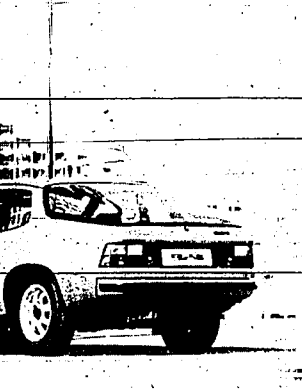
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KELLI ROSS
... Eden



LISA GERBER
... Twin Falls



DEBORAH COX
... Castletford

12 vie for Miss TF title

TWIN FALLS — A dozen young Magic Valley women are currently dreaming of wearing the jeweled Miss Twin Falls tiara and the title it denotes.

One will have that opportunity at the climax of the 1976 Bicentennial Miss Twin Falls Pageant Saturday.

The young women will compete in the pageant program Saturday night in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts building in talent, beauty, personality and poise. Each contestant will appear in an evening gown, bathing suit, for a brief interview and will perform. This year five of the 12 contestants are dancers, but the dancing varies from classical ballet to interpretive or drill.

One of the young women is a gymnast, one a piano soloist, and others include gospel singers and poetry readers.

Burt Hulsh will be master of ceremonies for the program opening at 8 p.m., and the public is invited to attend. Barbershop quartet music will be featured in addition to the many talent numbers. William L. Chaney is chairman of the Lions Club-sponsored event with Helen Henderson serving as advisor to the contestants.

Wendy Petty, current Miss Twin Falls, will be on hand to crown the new queen.

Contestants and brief histories include:

Kelli Ross, a graduate of the Valley High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross, Eden. She is a national honor society and national music society member, and is interested in art, singing, and dancing.

Becky Neiwirth, 17, is 17 years old, and plans to attend the Blackwood Gospel School of Music in Kentucky next year. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall and has ash blond hair.

Vicky Miller, a graduate of the Wendell High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller. She is planning to attend Ricks College, majoring in secretarial science and business. Miss Miller will do an interpretive dance or drill number. She has been active in track, was president of the

Honor Society, was named outstanding drill team member of 1975. Miss Miller, 18, is 5 feet 6 inches, and has auburn hair.

A 1976 graduate of the Filer High School, Cynthia Hoke, 18, will perform a free style ballet Saturday. She is a graduate of the Filer High School and hopes to become a legal secretary. She was homecoming queen last year, active in track and was Key Club sweetheart, and a delegate to Girls State. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hoke and is 5 feet 7 inches with light brown hair.

Nadine Francis, Wendell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Francis. At 17 she is a graduate of the Wendell High School and plans to attend Ricks College. She was chosen most outstanding gymnast of 1976 and is also interested in dance, drama, architecture, sewing and music. She is 5-3 and has light brown hair. Miss

Francis will perform gymnastics.

Lisa Gerber, 18, likes all types of dancing, but will tap dance Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber, Twin Falls. She is 5-9 and has brown hair. She hopes to attend the College of Idaho majoring in elementary education. Miss Gerber would like to illustrate and write children's books.

Marsha Brumbach, 18, also Twin Falls, will perform a classical ballet in the Saturday pageant. A daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brumbach, Twin Falls, she plans to attend Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash. for bible study, hopefully to enter the field of music ministry. She is 5-3 with brown hair.

Deborah Cox, 18, is 5-10 young lady with a talent for piano. She will perform a solo Saturday night in talent competition. A daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Marvin Cox, Castletford, she also plays saxophone and guitar, and enjoys singing, cooking, swimming and skiing. Miss Cox works as a lifeguard this summer and plans to attend Idaho State University to major in business education and minoring in physical education.

A vocal soloist in the pageant is Becky Neiwirth, 19, Rupert. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Neiwirth and her interests include swimming, tennis, guitar, piano and "working with people." She hopes to enter the field of sociology and psychology. At 17, she is 5-3 tall and has brown hair. She has completed one semester at CSI.

Vickey Barnett, 17, is from Hagerman and the daughter of Mrs. Fran Barnett. She will do an original reading as her talent competition. She is 5-8 with dark brown hair. She plans to attend college majoring in law or psychology and minoring in physical education.

A graduate of the Gooding High School, Belinda Cheslik, 18, will sing a solo and present a dramatization Saturday. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Gooding. She is 5-6 with brown hair. She likes horseback riding, swimming, macrame, backpacking and music.

Donna Stepp, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stepp, Rupert, and a graduate of Hinton High School. She will graduate from beauty college the same day as the pageant. She has light brown hair and is 5-2. Her talent number will be to receive nurses training at CSI.

Julie Tevs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tevs, is 18 years of age, 5-2, with blond hair. She hopes to attend Brigham Young University to study botany and business. Her interests are music, sports, working with animals and gardening. Miss Tevs will play a violin solo Saturday night. She is a graduate of the Twin Falls High School this spring.



NADINE FRANCIS
... Wendell



BELINDA CHESLIK
... Gooding



DONNA STEPP
... Rupert



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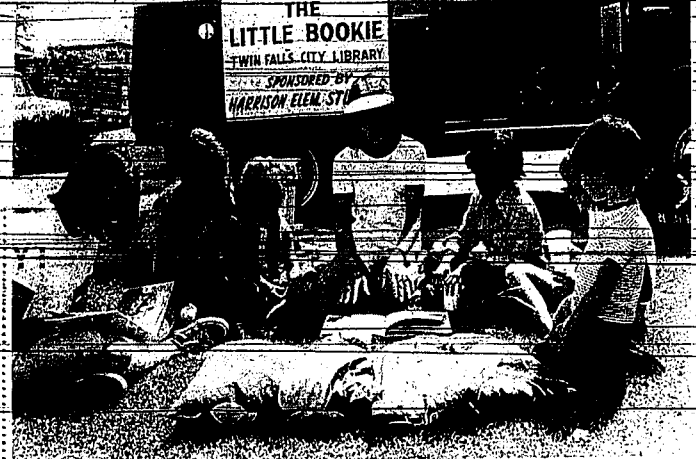


MARSHA BRUMBACH
... Twin Falls



VICKY MILLER
... Wendell

(Photos by Dan Johnson)



TF program
DENISE Gabica, far left, and Carrie Perkins, center, read stories to children as part of the Little Bookie program sponsored by Harrison School and the Twin Falls Public Library.

Little Bookie's new schedule listed

TWIN FALLS — The Little Bookie agent program has been working hard to distribute books to children and adults throughout the Magic Valley all summer long and plans to continue on a new revised schedule.

Little Bookie agents are children representing all elementary schools in Twin Falls. Their duties consist of checking books in and out of the Little Bookie Van at their regular stops in neighborhoods throughout the city.

Neighborhood parents help the program by providing refreshments and comfortable locations for children to pursue the books.

The books provided by the Little Bookie program range in interest from children's storybooks to adult novels and may be checked out by any resident of Twin Falls. It is not necessary to have a library card to check out books.

The Little Bookie's new schedule is Monday — 9 to 9:45, the home of Ralph W. Hass, 2150 Sherry Lane; 10 to 10:45, Harrison Park; 11 to 11:45, the home of K.C. Bartholomew, 676 Adams; 2 to 2:45, the home of Bruce A. Buck, 2069 Rancho Vista; 3 to 3:45, the home of Jim Vickers, 1015 Wirsching Ave.

Tuesday — 9 to 9:45, Candy Cane (Cascades) Park; 10 to 10:45, the home of Dale Crist, 642 Falls Ave. N.; 1 to 1:45, the home of Dean I. Cameron, 1424 Evergreen Drive; 2 to 2:45, the home of Arlan Call, 462 Pierce; 3 to 3:45, Drury Park.

Wednesday — 9 to 9:45, Sunrise Park; 10 to 10:45, the home of Henry Gabica, 1644 Poplar N.; 11 to 11:45, the home of Chuck Upton, 1575 Princeton Dr.; 2 to 2:45, the home of Phil McRoberts, 1360 Lawndale Drive; 3 to 3:45, the home of Boyd Shipley, 489 Green Acres Drive.

Thursday — 9 to 9:45, Harry Barry Park; 10 to 10:45, the home of B. L. Campbell, 404 Marline; 11 to 11:45, the Jeff Martin home, 2348 Forest Vale Drive; 1 to 1:45, the Morten Krahn home, Rt. 3, Desert View Dr.; 2 to 2:45 Harrison School; 3 to 3:45, the Larry Henneman home, 1705 Mainwood.

Friday — 9 to 9:45, the home of Dennis Venzon, 161 Ninth Ave. N.; 10 to 10:45, the home of Fred Harder, 2133 E. Addison; 11 to 11:45, Harmon Park; 2 to 2:45, Twin Falls Labor Center (Labor Camp); 3 to 3:45, Highland, South Park.

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Pair picks Paul church for rites

PAUL — Nancy Suhr and Donald Johnson were married June 26 at the Paul Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Suhr, Paul, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Reynolds, Rupert, and Wayne Johnson, Lava.

Pastor Marvin Duncan of the church performed the rites.

The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and blue and green pom poms. The bride wore a gown fashioned by her mother and her sister, Mrs. Oren Miller.

The gown was made of white tulle and raised bodice. The long cuffed sleeves were trimmed with tiny white medallions and flowers. Double loops of chain flowers caught up the medallions encircling the skirt and chapel train.

The double veil of tulle falling from a circle headpiece was edged with tiny white flowers matching the dress and extended beyond the train.

Her bouquet consisted of a mint green orchid encircled with white roses, blue baby's breath and trailing ivy.

Mrs. Miller, Beale Air Force Base, Calif., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tammy Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, Rupert; Debbie Bliss, Paul, and Kathie Allen, Heyburn.

Jeff Bates was best man and ushers were Gary Hansen, Greg Cameron and Chris Goodie, all Rupert.

Jeanie Miller, niece of the bride, and Billy Jo Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Organist was Julie Merrill, Paul, and vocalist was Sherri Borchardt.

Mrs. Don Suhr, Paul, registered the guests.

At the reception following the ceremony the bride's table, other serving tables and quartet tables were covered with embossed dæron over blue, and stood before a white backdrop which was topped with a mint green and light blue valance.

The tables were decorated with brandy snifters in mint green and light blue. The reception tables were decorated with white gladioli and green and blue pom poms.

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MR. AND MRS. FRANK HERZINGER 50th anniversary open house planned

BÜHL. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herzinger, Bühl, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, July 18, with an open house hosted by their children.

The open house will be held at the Bühl Moose Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

Frank Herzinger married Emily Barriak March 29, 1927, in Center, Neb., where he was engaged in farming.

In 1940 they moved to Bühl where they have since resided. Herzinger is a retired farmer and Mrs. Herzinger has been employed as a nurse at Magpie Valley Memorial Hospital since 1957.

They enjoy gardening and Herzinger is still engaged in livestock.

Their children include Mrs. Ronald (Darleen) Eggleston Coeur d'Alene; Stanley J. Herzinger, Boise; Glen Herzinger, Bühl; Leland Herzinger, Woodland, Calif.; Eugene Herzinger, Bliss; Dr. Raymond Herzinger, Laurel, Md.; Larry Herzinger, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Mrs. Terry (Bonnie) Davis, Meridian.

They have 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends and relatives are invited to the open house and the couple requests no gifts.

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS. — The H and R Duplicate Bridge Club met in the First Presbyterian Church this week.

North and south winners were Mrs. J. T. Shultz and Mrs. George Ross; first, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hall, second, and tied for third, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, Mrs. John Stoddard and Mrs. A. P. Russell.

East and west winners were Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. W. J. King; first, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bulcher, second, and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hogg, third.

TWIN FALLS. — A special bi-centennial covered dish and bridge party was held Wednesday afternoon by the Magpie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club.

North-south winners were Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. H. Pawner,

first, Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, second, Mrs. H. E. Burgess and Mrs. M. V. Cook, third, and Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. H. B. Watson, fourth.

Bi-centennial — four prizes were won by Mrs. R. R. Williams, Mrs. Alice Clark, Mrs. W. R. Cook and Mrs. Gene Carpenter.

TWIN FALLS. — The Monday afternoon duplicate bridge club met for regular play at the Presbyterian Fireside Room.

North-south winners were Mrs. M. D. Hartrutt and Mrs. H. M. Weyoff; first, Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. Ross; second, and Mrs. Tom Marzocco and L. E. Hack, third.

East-west winners included Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer; first, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Benson, second, and Mrs. H. Pettygrove and Mrs. Gary Phillips, third.

Costumes planned for meet

TWIN FALLS. — The July meeting of the Magpie Valley Christian Women's Club will feature a Bi-centennial theme.

Members of the committee will be wearing costumes of the 1776 era and decorations for the luncheon will also follow patriotic and historical lines.

This month the group's noon meeting will be held in the Moose Lodge on Falls Avenue Thursday. The building is being decorated as a convention hall and all members have been urged to wear Bi-centennial costumes.

Featured speaker will be Joyce Blankenhaker, Ontario, Ore. Mrs. Blankenhaker is a pilot and real estate broker. She says she loves to sing and travel and does a considerable amount of both.

Mrs. Carlton Buck will be soloist with Mrs. Linda Stites, pianist, accompanying her.

Reservations should be made by Tuesday by calling the reservation chairman in any of the 11 Magpie Valley communities.

Reports presented

TWIN FALLS. — The Happy-go-Lucky Club held a meeting Wednesday at the home of Christine Britt.

The flag salute was led by Dreda Brizee and the 4-11 pledge was led by Kathy Nunneley.

Mrs. Fred Britt, leader, instructed the girls on sewing a seam, clipping the ends, seam finishing, clean finishing, a facing and understitching.

A report was given by Kimberly Grooms and Debbie Assel on 4-11 camp. It was announced that achievement day will be July 28 at 10 a.m. at the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Filer Fairgrounds.

Demonstrations were given by Diana Brizee on making Squanto's beans and Dreda Brizee on making Yankee snicker doodles.

The next meeting will be held next Wednesday at the Britt home.



Thursday luncheon

Bi-centennial decorations are being planned for the Thursday luncheon of the Magpie Valley Christian Women's Club. From left are Maureen Williams, Blanche Rosmuson and Janne Robertson of the decorations committee. Members will wear costumes of the 1776 era.

Picnic set today

SHOSHONE. The annual potluck dinner and picnic of the "Lutes" Community Farm Bureau will be held at noon today at the Mary L. Gooding Park.

This will be during the annual "Old Time Fiddlers Jambooree."

The group will be located in the northeast corner of the park. Members and friends should bring a potluck dish, service chairs and card table. Punch will be furnished.

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Reader gullible



DEAR READER:
Your first problem is that you need to learn how to read. I did not say that I had not read scientific reports on vitamin E. I did state that no scientific reports in reputable medical journals supported or established its value for the host of medical problems, specifically heart disease, claimed for it.
There are plenty of articles in scientific journals about vitamin E, in the United States, Canada and England. Those journals with editorial boards of reputable scientists have published the sound studies showing that the broad claims for the value of vitamin E are untrue.
If you were trained to read scientific literature, which might be difficult if you can't even read my column correctly—you would find that such articles are in Circulation, the official journal of the American Heart Assn. The New England Journal of Medicine and other recognized medical journals.
You can find enthusiastic articles about vitamin E—not by reputable scientists—in magazines, some of which claim to be health magazines but do not have a single physician on the editorial board and are in reality used to hard-sell vitamins to the public.

I am quite familiar with Dr. Shute's claims. So is the Canadian Medical Assn., which you may write for an opinion if you wish. In fact, Dr. Evin Shute wrote me recently to tell me that "it seems you have a good deal to learn about vitamin E."
He may be well-intentioned but his claims of more than 20 years ago have not been substantiated by others. Studies must be properly designed for scientific conclusions. Many of the claims for vitamin E are anecdotal.
Dr. John Brinkley claimed that grafting goat glands into men improved their sexual capacity and had a big public following but that did not make his anecdotal material valid.
I know you will not be interested in the facts but the latest edition of Goodman and Gilman's textbook of Pharmacology, hot off the press, concludes on vitamin E, "...the conclusion that vitamin E has any therapeutic use."
To help keep your blood pressure up, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-12, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth. Those who want a resume of the facts on vitamin E can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Annual picnic slated

TWIN FALLS—The Mugle-Valley Trail Association annual picnic will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Falls Park, Twin Falls. The club will furnish a keg and soft drinks will be furnished by Pepsi-Cola. Members are asked to bring their own "goodies."
The state trail ride will be at Prairie Lake on July 17 and 18. The ride will begin three miles past Ketchum U. S. 93 on Baker Creek on the left side of the road.

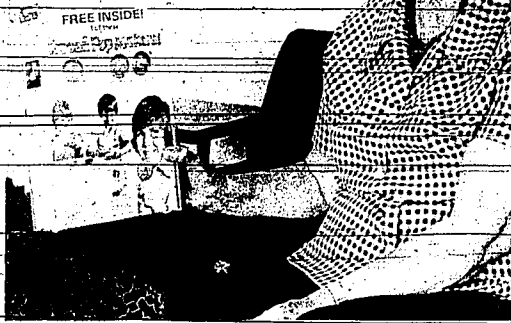
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Proud grandma

New cereal box 'photo album' for proud Gooding grandma

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer
—GOODING—Some grandmothers carry pictures of their grandchildren in their wallets; others have them on bracelets.
—But Kathryn Koonec, Gooding, can simply reach for a box of cereal to show off a 7-year-old grandson.

Scott Koonec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koonec, Minnetonka, Minn., is one of three enthusiastic looking boys now pictured on Cheerios boxes in stores across the country.

He is the boy shown in the center of the box, according to his grandma who was presented a box encased in plastic when she was visiting the Martin Koonecs in May.

The three boys all have one thing in common. Their fathers are employed by General Mills.

Martin Koonec is assistant controller of the cereals department of the firm and the family has lived in Minnesota for the past 10 years. He graduated from Camas High School in 1957 and the University of Idaho in 1961.

His wife is the former Genevieve Oster. Her family owns Pullman Brick Co., which has outlets in Burley and Boise.

Mrs. Koonec said Scott's mother had bought him a new yellow shirt when he had his picture taken for the "commemorial modeling." The boy is for the use of his face, but at last report the young model

KATHRYN Koonec can just reach for a box of cereal to show off her 7-year-old grandson, Scott. Scott, center, is one of three enthusiastic looking boys now pictured on Cheerios boxes in stores across the country.

still had not been paid.
"But Mrs. Koonec said this week she presumed he had by now received the "fee." Other than the plastic coated boxes for the grandmas, this is the only remuneration—Scott's father and older sister, Rena, are supposed to be pictured on the cereal box later this year.

sa there will be other "celebrities" in the family, too.

His grandma said Scott is an avid baseball fan and participates in Little League play. He is the grandson of the late Luther Koonec, longtime Fairfield and Gooding resident.

August date set

TWIN FALLS—Rev. and Mrs. Donald Markwell, Stockton, Calif., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Darla, to Stephen Haner.
Haner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell-Haner, Twin Falls.

Miss Markwell is a graduate of the Apostolic High School. She is a student at Delta College majoring in home economics.

The couple plans on Aug. 13 wedding in California where they will reside until next year. After that, they will return to Twin Falls to live.

4-H club holds meet

TWIN FALLS—The Country Bump 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Alta Frazier and for a special dairy meeting Thursday at the Marie Allen home.
Scott Beckstead was welcomed a new member. Alta Frazier gave a demonstration on the breeds of rabbits and Maurice Allen showed how to transplant cabbage plants.
A rabbit project meeting was planned for July 19 at 3 p.m. A decoration committee meeting will be at 2 p.m. also July 19.

The family picnic will be held Friday at Nat-Soo-Pah. It was announced that achievement day will be Aug. 3.

DARLA MARKWELL sets date

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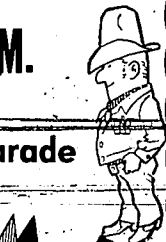
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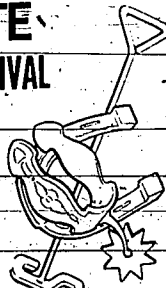
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TF couple says vows in garden ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Betty Worseneroff and Terry Eldredge were married June 28 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Worseneroff and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Eldredge, all Twin Falls.

Bishop Richard J. Stosich conducted the double-ring ceremony. The bride wore a gown of candlelight imported polyesters with pearls accented the bodice and the white ruffled train.

Her veil was elbow-length attached to the soft tulle of lace and pearls. The gown was made by the bride's mother.

She carried a cascade styled bouquet of yellow carnations, white daisies and baby's breath. Jan Worseneroff, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were: Heidi, Harri, Debbie, Schmechel and Randee Reed were bridesmaids.

Best man was Kurt Stanley, Dee Eldredge, brother of the bridegroom, and Billyray Garrett were groomsmen.

Rose Worseneroff, grandmother of the bride, was the pianist for the ceremony. The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony at the Holiday Inn.

The bride's table and quartet tables were covered with candlelight lace overlays.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated in yellow and green and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. A fountain of yellow water completed the arrangement.

The seating tables were decorated with large silver and gold centerpieces. The arrangements of yellow carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Gienna Field and Susan Ganske, aunts of the bride and Rose Worseneroff, grandmother of the bride, served at the bride's table.

Kathy and Kari Ganske, cousins of the bride, and Julie Gibson and Lynn Whitcomb served at the reception.

Sandra Eldredge, sister of the bridegroom, registered the guests. Lee Ann Jensen served as gift bearer.

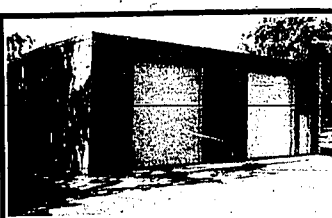
Special wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Worseneroff, grandparents of the bride, all Pocatello, and Hazel Brunsdale, grandmother of the bridegroom, Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers given by Laitty Burgess and Phyllis Durrell in Boise, and by Terri Eberlin, Boise. A shower was given in Twin Falls by Ruthie DeGloe, Arlie Jensen, Jeanne Gibson, Colleen Long and Irma Jean Mingo.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Idaho State University and will reside in Pocatello.



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Funding plan set

BOISE — The State Film Program funded by the National Endowment for the Arts will have its first deadline for applications on Aug. 2, 1976.

Suzanne D. Taylor, director for the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities, said the program was formerly called the Bicentennial State Film Program but will now continue its funding program under the title of State Film Program.

Assistance to qualified film makers will be grants up to \$25,000 matched dollar for dollar, except for independent film makers who may match one for one, either in-kind or cash.

Assistance will be generally aimed at documentation of folk art or artists from the region, dramatization of regionally based literature or ethnic contributions to the cultural life of the area.

Taylor pointed out that it is hoped that film makers applying for the grants are residents of the state or region.

Valley briefs

BUHL — The Good Sam Club, a club for persons who have recreation vehicles, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Melvin McCain, 41 Main St., in Buhl. The club will serve cake and ice cream in honor of the president's and secretary's birthdays.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will take a trip to Jarbridge, Nev., on July 18 by school bus. Anyone desiring to go should make reservations by Friday by contacting the

historical museum or call 744-0341, or 723-6170. People in Buhl may call 543-3974. Participants should meet at the Robert Stuart Junior High School parking lot. The buses will leave at 9 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Volunteers in Corrections will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Judge Cunningham's chambers in the judicial building. The group also will hold a coffee hour at 4 p.m. Thursday at Wood's Cafe in Jerome.

JEROME — Canyonside club will meet at the Shoshone City Park today at noon for a picnic. Members are to meet at the south side of the park west of the Union Pacific depot.

TWIN FALLS — The Pine Falls and Palms 4-H Club elected new officers and discussed duties of the offices. New officers include Kami Henman, president; Kylee Mable, vice president; Rita Ferguson, calling chairman; Denise Gavies, secretary; Tana Ward, song leader, and Vasil Ward, reporter.

TWIN FALLS — Tam Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett, received the Firstenberg Missionary Scholarship at Northern Nazarene College this spring. Recipients of the scholarship are nominated by the faculty of the division of philosophy.

TWIN FALLS — The Strathley chapter, No. 5 Disabled American Veterans, will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the "DAV" Hall corner of Shoup and Harrison Street. For more information call 723-3117 or see Earl B. Newham 316-7312.

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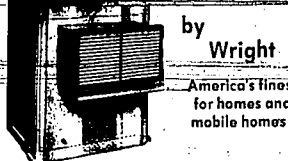
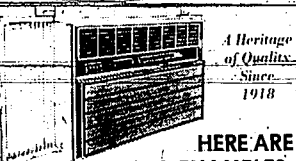


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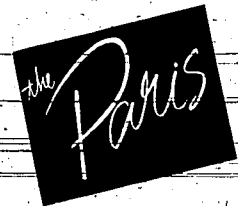
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: We have a live-in girl, age 21, who helps with the housework and is wonderful with our three young children. (I'll call her "Nancy.") Nancy was a fern-girl who came to us from a home for unwed mothers after having had an illegitimate child, which she gave up for adoption. Nancy is sweet and fun-loving, but she's not too bright in the ways of the world. Recently she met a young man of church with whom she's been spending a lot of time. Yesterday she asked for the weekend off to go fishing with him.

I know Nancy is of age, but I worry about her. My husband says I should have a motherly talk with her, send her to my doctor and have him put her on the Pill. She's not a tramp, Abby, but I don't want her to get pregnant again if she is going all the way with this fellow, and she probably is. She's a Catholic and doesn't believe in abortion.

Even though she's 21, I feel responsible for her. Am I overstepping my rights?

NAMELESS, PLEASE



Erma Carrico displays gift

Live-in girl needs advice



DEAR NAMELESS: No. Have that talk with her and offer to send her to your doctor for whatever information or prescriptions she wants. If Nancy is sexually active, let's hope she'll agree to some form of birth control that is compatible with her religious beliefs.

DEAR ABBY: When addressing a letter to a female, is it proper to use the title "Ms." only when the marital status of the woman is unknown? Or should one use "Mrs." to address ALL women, regardless of their marital status?

We are having a heated debate in this office over that question.

SIGN ME "MS."

DEAR MS.: Who's to say what's "proper"? If I know that my correspondent is married, I use "Mrs." If I know she's single, I use "Miss." If her marital status is in question, I use "Ms."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have both spent a lot of money on dentists, not to mention the time we have spent in the dentist chair, so we are trying to instill good dental care habits in our children.

Our problem is HIS parents. I have told them countless times to PLEASE refrain from giving our children candy and other sweets, but they slip them candy and cookies when our backs are turned.

I don't know how to handle this problem, Abby. Last Easter they gave the children Easter baskets filled with jelly beans, and we couldn't very well ask the children to throw them out.

Short of not allowing his parents to see their only grandchild, what's the solution?

LOSING PATIENTS

DEAR LOSING: There must be something about the way you've asked the grandparents to refrain that lacks conviction. Try again. And this time let them know that you mean business. They are out of line on two counts: ignoring your requests and encouraging the children to disobey their parents.

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Gooding librarian retires

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Erma Carrico says circulation at the Gooding Public Library has doubled in the 21 years she served as head librarian.

Mrs. Carrico retired July 1 after holding the post since March 1, 1955. She was honored at an open house and presented with a hooked rug kit last week.

The librarian said she believes more people are reading books now than a few years ago. Contrary to some predictions about television eliminating reading as a hobby, she says many times people see a movie and then want to read the book about it.

During her two decades of service, the library, located in the first bank building in Gooding, has been re-modeled with new carpet, furniture and shelving added. She said in about 1965 the old bank vault was removed, making considerably more room for books.

A meeting room was put into use in the basement of the library and the larger basement room was turned over to the Gooding Art Guild.

For its members, use. Formerly the Sorensen Club met there but as that group has become less active, the art guild uses the space.

Another addition to the library program has been the summer reading project for children, the last 10 years. Recently a copying machine and movie projector have been purchased and available for rental to the public.

A native of Fairfield, the librarian graduated from Gooding High School and said she has lived in Gooding ever since. She has four children by a previous marriage and her husband, Otto, has three. Together they have 24 grandchildren.

Mrs. Carrico said she trained under a former librarian, the late Mrs. Hannah Cromwell, and has taken some extension courses but most of her education "comes from experience."

She says she is looking forward to having more time for gardening, needle work and her grandchildren. She made one hooked rug last winter and enjoyed the hobby so much she "can hardly wait" for cooler weather to begin work on her gift rug kit.

Pupils serve internships

MOSCOW — Mary Olavarría, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Olavarría, Twin Falls, and Linda Praegitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Praegitzer, Rupert, are participating in internships this summer in the field of media and public relations.

Miss Olavarría is a senior public relations major and is serving as a public information specialist with the El-Ada Community Action Agency, Boise.

Miss Praegitzer is a junior public relations major and is serving as a public information intern with the Idaho State Department of Parks and Recreation, Boise.

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Couple weds in Michigan

TWIN FALLS—Janee Ann Schneider and Gregg Alan Lawley were married June 26 at the Central United Methodist Church in Traver City, Mich.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider, Traverse City, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Lawley and Dugrd Lawley, both Twin Falls.

Rev. Robert Brubaker officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

The bride wore a princess-style gown with white organza accented with Venice lace in a daisy pattern.

The gown featured an illusion effect neckline, a fluffed flounce with daisy chain trim and an attached train.

Her elbow-length veil had a bandeau headpiece trimmed in daisy lace. She carried a bouquet of miniature yellow roses, white carnations, ivy and baby's breath.

The church was decorated with a background of high and low candelabras trimmed with ivy, and flower arrangements of white gladiolus, yellow pom poms and yellow and white daisies. The pews were decorated with yellow ribbon bows.

Sue Schneider, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marley Schneider, sister of the bride, and Lynn Donck.

Best man was David Lawley, brother of the



MR. AND MRS. GREGG LAWLEY

bridegroom, Paul Schneider, brother of the bride, and Chris Lawley, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers and groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mary Lawley, and was held at the bridegroom's family's vacation cottage.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University and the bridegroom attended the University of Idaho.

After a wedding trip in northern Michigan the couple will live in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

'Rest areas' plentiful when they're not needed

By ERMA BOMBECK
Last summer, when our family took to the highways, we noted that every 15 miles or so there was an exit on the freeway marked "REST AREA."

As we whizzed by, we saw happy families at play. Daddy was making gummies over a grill, the kids were tossing a frisbee, mother was moving a picnic table that was chained to the ground to the shade and the dog was holding his stomach with laughter.

"We could do that," I said enviously. "It wouldn't take much to toss a cooler, a bag of charcoal, and a few folding chairs in the back seat. We could stretch our legs, use the facilities, get a cold drink of water, and daddy could read one of those big maps they frame in glass to find out where we are."

This year, everyone forgot that me. When we packed the

car, I announced, "So more driving for days to find a restaurant where grease is the beverage. This year, it's the rest areas for the Bonbecks."

We were on the road only 15 minutes, when we saw our first rest area. "Wanna stop?" asked my husband.

"No need," I smiled confidently. "There'll be another one in 30 miles."

I was right. Thirty miles later was another rest area.

Another thirty miles, we saw another one. Then lunchtime came and we never saw another one.

At two o'clock the children became restless and started to kick the back of the seat in protest. "Sit back and put your

seat belt on," I commanded. "Late it," came the reply. At 2:30, one child with his nose pressed against the window shouted, "Rest area spotted at 3 o'clock." We swerved around and said, "No, that's not a rest area." He acknowledged, "negative on wrong side of turnpike."

At three o'clock, our stomachs were singing as a group. We were licitable lustre and one of the kids had raw hamburger breath but I couldn't prove it.

"Check the road map," said my husband. "Isn't that a rest area marked with a little tepee? Don't you see it?"

"No, it's my saliva," I said.

By four o'clock we could stand it no longer. My husband pulled over to a soft shoulder under a sign that read, "NO PARKING ANYTIME." Here, we ripped through plastic with our teeth, ate cold wieners, and watched tomatoes drip off

our elbows while we were blown off our feet by passing traffic.

We weren't on our way 15 minutes, when we saw a sign. "REST AREA"

I knew without looking that there would be another 30 miles from here and there.

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BIG INCREASE
NEW YORK (UPI)—America's divorce rate in 1970 passed the million mark for the first time in history, says Ingrid Eisensalter, executive director of Zero Population Growth. That figure represents an increase of about 50,000 over the previous year.

Marriages declined during the same period, although more than two million were recorded. California had the highest divorce rate, with more than 120,000

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TWIN FALLS—The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a Small Business Seminar for new employers Wednesday.

The seminar will be from 10 a.m. to noon at the Internal Revenue Service office, 1601 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. This seminar is designed primarily for small-business employers in small businesses interested in learning about federal tax requirements.

Included in the session will be information on employee withholdings, quarterly reports and employer tax returns.

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Historians reveal all the presidents' 'women'

George Washington was first in war, first in peace and first in the heart of a married woman who already had a valid husband.

For the daughter of a minister, John Adams' simple hero, Abigail, was mighty lusty.

Warren G. Harding married a woman whose former name was Roosevelt. His task his comfort in the arms and boudoir of his wife's good friend, Grover Cleveland was 49 when he married a young 21-year-old.

The history books show that the presidents' women often were beauties, some of great intelligence and many with great strength of character.

Of many of the presidential wives, it can be said, "It was darned lucky to have her."

If any of the wives were sexually adventuresome, it is not recorded in ordinary books. (The nearest thing to a sexual adventuresome—Florence King, who had a baby six months after marrying the first time and then divorced her husband and later married Harding.)

But the history books make it clear that the same lack of sexual adventures applied to few of the Presidents.

Take George Washington, wooden teeth and all, he was a ladies' man. As we all know, he married Martha Custis, a widow with two children, in 1759.

What you might not have known is that the squire of Mount Vernon, even as a teenager, was attracted to a married woman, Sally Fairfax, who was mistress of a fine estate called Belvoir.

A year before his death, Washington wrote her and admitted bluntly that the happiest moments of his life had been spent with her.

Some historians say the Washington-Pairfax relationship was innocent. Douglas Southall Freeman, perhaps the most noted of the Washington biographers, however, wrote:

"That he was in love with the wife of his nearest neighbor... can scarcely be denied."

Our second President, John Adams, had little reason for feeling around. He was married to Abigail Smith Adams, best described as the admirable Abigail.

In an age when people didn't believe in educating women, she was well read. She often led her husband in thinking about the Revolution.

John was off attending to matters of government, she stayed on their Massachusetts farm, to run the place and to educate their five children, even learning Latin so she could teach it to them.

She still had time to be a lover. In 1778, when John was off for France, she wrote:

"This little more than three weeks since the dearest of friends—and tenderest—of husbands left his solitary partner and quitted all the fond endearments of domestic felicity for the dangers of the sea..."

Hot words from a lady ensconced in a Puritan ethic. They seem even hotter when you consider that she expressed no concern for their son, John Quincy Adams, our

sixth President who was traveling with his father.

Like Washington, Thomas Jefferson married a wealthy widow, Martha Barbauld.

Tom's Martha died a young woman and Jefferson found himself in possession of a young widow, possibly including a slave and, according to biographer Fawn M. Brodie, most certainly with Mari-Cosway, an English artist of considerable beauty.

James Madison married Dolley Payne once described by Washington Irving as "a fine, portly, husum-dame."

James Monroe's wife, Elizabeth, was a formidable person in her own right. In his book, "The First Ladies," Sol Barzaman recounts an incident that should not be brushed off.

In 1794, Elizabeth went to France and learned that Mme. Lafayette, widow of the hero of our Revolution, was in prison and scheduled to lose her head in the madness of the French Revolution.

Mrs. Monroe dared to go to the prison and visit the condemned woman. The people of Paris were awed by this audacity on the part of Mrs. Monroe, called her "la belle Americaine" and freed Mme. Lafayette.

Luisa Adams, wife of John Quincy, had no problem with a philandering husband, but the family was not without scandal. Their oldest son, George Washington Adams, went overboard from an oceangoing ship and left behind a note asking that his debts be paid and the remainder of his money given to a girl he had seduced.

The next President, Jackson, whose marriage brought about bloodshed. Rachel was married first to one Lewis Roberts, a wildly jealous man

who falsely accused Rachel of fooling around with other men. She ultimately left him in the company of Andrew Jackson, then an upward-bound lawyer.

It was soon noted about that Roberts had divorced Rachel and Jackson married only to learn that the reports of a divorce were false.

This Rachel was a bigamist.

Margaret Taylor, a shy and sickly person, declined to serve as White House hostess for husband Zachary. The duties were performed by a daughter.

On July 4, 1860 Taylor made a long-winded speech, went home and ate huge amounts of ice milk and cherries, suffered some kind of a blow-up and others suggest that Margaret's death two years later was of a broken heart.

Millard Fillmore met his wife, Abigail, in New Hope, N.Y. At 21 she was a schoolteacher. At 19, he was one of her pupils.

Abigail's big contribution to the White House: Books. She arrived there to find there was not one book in the place, not even a Bible. She caused Fillmore to mooch some books from the Library of Congress, one of his most forthright deeds.

Jane Pierce didn't need to worry about other women in President Franklin Pierce's life. He was a drinker. She nudged him to sobriety and he stayed dry until, after her death.

The Cleverlands were married in 1886, when she was 21 and he was 49. If she had wanted, she could have boasted that her husband had bought her baby carriage, which was true.

She did have problems. Cleveland—it was made public—had assumed responsibility for the care of a baby boy born to

on presidential conferences, offering her thoughts freely. She is not remembered for her contributions at these conferences but for getting the mayor of Tokyo to donate the cherry trees that now grace Washington.

Scholarly Woodrow Wilson had a secret. He was just crazy, crazy about women. Some biographers have ascribed this "at highly and time and Burt McConell in their book "First Ladies" say: "He regarded friendship between a man and a woman in the same way that he regarded friendship between two men."

His first wife, Ellen, accepted this and entertained his lady friends while living in the White House.

When she died during his Presidency, Wilson, lonely, turned to widowed Edith Bolling Galt for comfort. They were married 15 months after Ellen's death.

When history gets shaken down, Edith Wilson will be known as our first woman President. Wilson became ill and was paralyzed in October, 1919. Edith called the White House to visitors and press and made presidential decisions for her ailing husband. Just how much power she exerted and for how long is not known with certainty, but some historians believe she did indeed serve as President.

Like Wilson, Warren G. Harding was "daffy" about women. He married one, Florence Kling, a divorcee, and Toted several others, including one who had to be smuggled out a side door of the White House. Then there was Mrs. Carrie Phillips, wife of a good friend, Harding's long, tedious love letters were the subject of an American Heritage article in February.

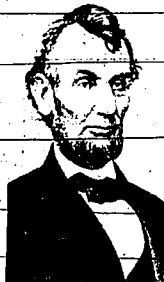
1963. The letters, described as "often tiresome," are in a vault, letting time cool them.

The next two wives of Presidents, Grace Coolidge and Lou Hoover, had no such problem in their lives. Along with Harry Truman their husbands—Cal and Herbert—are among the squarers in our history.

Then you come to a very special woman, Eleanor Roosevelt. Newbooks say she suffered in silence as Franklin (she always called him "my husband") did a little womanizing. But, more than that, Eleanor overcame shyness, physical awkwardness and a voice that sounded like a sustained shriek to become a person of international importance.

Through her writing and work with the United Nations, she won the title of "First Lady of the World."

A special word about Bess



ABRAHAM LINCOLN
1861-1865

So it goes if you poke about in history books to learn the stories of the wives and other lovers of America's Presidents.

Such poking about seems altogether proper in our bicentennial year, a year when the nation has been treated to expose after expose of the sexual exploits of congressmen and other leaders—and a year when new books have strickled about the bedroom capers of several modern Presidents.

What about all the Presidents' women? Who were they? What were they? Wives and other lovers, who attracted them to our national leaders?

The answer to the last question may have been best given by historian Francis Russell. Writing in American Heritage for February, 1965, he spoke of the sexual gymnastics of President Harding and added:

"Many men have had Harding's experience; similar relationships are especially numerous in the tense, highly charged atmosphere of the political apex."

Men at the top have strong drives of many kinds, psychologists say, or else they would never get there."



JAMES K. POLK
1845-1849

and Roberts eventually was able to get a divorce on grounds of adultery.

Even though Jackson and Rachel remarried, political opponents kept bringing up the adultery charge, and for this many paid dearly. Jackson beat-up several, most often using a cane. There were also several duels, including one with a young man considered a sharpshooter. Jackson killed him.

Rachel and Andrew were lovers all their years. On her death, Jackson stood over her grave, forgave his own enemies and added:

"But those vile wretches who slandered her must look to God for mercy."

The next President, Martin Van Buren, apparently felt, such attachment to his wife, Hannah. He never mentioned her in his autobiography.

William Henry Harrison spent a lot of time away from home, fighting in wars, but he and his wife, Anna, still managed to have 10 children.

Letitia Tyler died at 51 in the White House and her husband, John, fell into a deep gloom. This lasted 21 months—until John married a dazzling 21-year-old New York heiress, Julia Gardiner.

Already the father of eight, Tyler had seven more by Julia.

Sarah Polk served as personal secretary to President James Polk and a political opponent described the President as "henpecked."



JOHN TYLER
1841-1845



HARRY S. TRUMAN
1945-1953

an unwed mother before his marriage to Frances. Also, in the election of 1888, numerous charges were made—but never proved—that Cleveland was a safe booter.

Frances outlived Grover by 40 years.

Caroline Harrison and her husband, Benjamin, were occupants of the White House when electricity was installed. They were so afraid of the stuff that they either slept in the dark or with the lights on, not wishing to touch a switch.

William McKinley's wife, Ida, bought her gown for his inauguration at Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago. She got sick at the inaugural ball and the gown was hardly seen. Her health was generally poor.

Edith Roosevelt had a special problem—her vigorous, restless husband. But she found a way to handle him. She treated him as though he were a boy. One day, while working in the barn on their New York estate, he cut his forehead and ran into the house, bleeding freely. Said Edith to her "little boy": "I wish you'd got your bleeding in the bathroom. You're spotting every rug in the house."

Helen Taft was somewhat of a libber. She broke tradition by riding back to the White House with husband William Howard Taft after his inauguration. She also fired the male steward, replacing him with a woman a housekeeping chief. She sat in



DWIGHT EISENHOWER
1953-1961

Truman: She handled, within certain limits, her feisty husband Harry. The story is told of a time when she visited a flower show with Harry and one of her home-town "girl friends." Harry asked person after person what kind of "manure" he or she had used in growing flowers. Bess' friend objected to the word "manure" and Bess commented: "Forget it. It has only been six months or so ago that I got him to use that word."

New books indicated Jacqueline Kennedy and Mamie Eisenhower were somewhat less successful as husband handlers and that their husbands found comfort outside the home. Lady Bird Johnson: Pat Nixon and Betty Ford did not share this problem, according to best estimates.



RUTHERFORD HAYES
1877-1881

August photography exhibit slated in TF

The exhibit is an attempt to bring to the attention of Magic Valley residents the rapid loss of landmarks, buildings and other items of historical significance, according to Lou Freeman, chairman of the exhibit.

Requirements for entries in "Magic Valley Heritage—In View" include black and white prints no smaller than 8 by 10 and not larger than 11 by 14 with historical descriptions including dates, events and significance. The historical descriptions must be written on a 3 by 5 inch card, stating the pictures were provided at the library.

A consortium, including the Boise Gallery of Art, the Idaho State Historical Society, the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Idaho Bicentennial Commission, is sponsoring this state-wide photography exhibit.

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a Bicentennial look at Idaho architecture. "Quick Before They're Gone," Aug. 1 through 21 in conjunction with the Magic Valley exhibit.

magic Valley exhibit.

the photograph exhibit. There will be a special showing at an open house on the opening night of the exhibit at the library.

"Pioneer Night" is being sponsored by the Twin Falls County Historical Society and will be an opportunity for all persons interested in photography and history to view both exhibits, exchange reminiscences and display any of their own historic pictures.

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Origin sought

DO YOU know the origin and significance of these items? This is a real of Washington crossing the Delaware, right, was recently found in the attic of O'Leary Junior High School and the statue, at left, stood at Washington School for many years. So far no one has been able to identify the respective creators or the reason the items were made. Attempting to point out the historic significance of these items and the need for their preservation, a valuable collection of items, "Magic Valley Heritage—In View" will be presented Aug. 12 at the Twin Falls Public Library. Lou Freeman is chairman of the exhibit.



horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon finds you with much resourcefulness and ingenuity to make whatever changes may be necessary to get your affairs on a more solid and secure structure. Use your best judgment and be practical in building a firmer foundation to your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) Engage in activities that will improve your position in the community. Exercise more ingenuity and you can be a more successful person. Avoid who is could hold you back.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get together with persons who can help you grow spiritually and intellectually. Find a worthy while interests. Strive for a closer relationship with family. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Follow hunches now and you accomplish much that has been difficult before this. Improve relationship with mate. Make it a more workable partnership.

MOONCHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have a better understanding of what partners have in mind. Study into new projects that will prove most helpful in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to show appreciation to those who have done you many favors in the past. Gain their added goodwill. Do some window shopping for new apparel you want to buy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to get into those creative matters you like and start ball rolling in the direction of success. Show more affection for those you love and deepen bonds between you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will make the family unit work together more efficiently and happily today. Study into a new interest that could prove beneficial to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to listen to good advice and highly evolved ideas, philosophy that can be most helpful to you in the future. Make sure that you are only with congenial and the high-minded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Work out a plan during free time that will help you to advance more quickly in your career. Sit down with an expert who can give you insight. Make the evening a social one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think over what is important to you in your personal life and how best to attain it. Some social meeting can prove to be most beneficial to you. Make sure you look your best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Meet with business experts socially today and gain their advice for improving your lot in life. You are most inventive and should work on this a good deal. Make this a happy day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to be with powerful individuals today and gain much from the relationship. Listen carefully to their advice for your betterment. Take a more positive view and you advance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a highly intelligent person who can gain the backing of prosperous individuals. Much personal ability here that can produce a big success in life. Give good religious training. Sports a must.

PEANUTS I SHOULD HAVE WON TODAY. I GUESS THE TENNIS GODS WERE AGAINST ME.

THAT STUPID WOODSTOCK... HE DOESN'T BELIEVE THERE ARE SUCH THINGS AS TENNIS GODS!

BLANCH HAS AGREED TO MAKE A DEAL WITH YOU. WHAT'S THAT?

SHE'LL RELEASE HER DELIGHTS TO YOU, IF YOU'LL APPOINT HER CHIEF OF PROTOCOL FOR THE KINGDOM.

NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL END TASTE!

I'M AFRAID THE CLAUDE WILL BE BACK THIS WINTER. WE NEED TO GIVE ALL OF THE SERPS A SHOT.

I LIKE YOUR APPEAL TO A PROBLEM. IF WE SHOOT ALL THE SERPS, THERE'S NO WAY THEY CAN CATCH IT.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR! HERE'S A BOOK ON HOW TO PLAY WINNING GOLF!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DADDY! HERE'S A BOOK ON HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR GOLF!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BRUTUS! HERE'S A BOOK ON HOW TO CHEAT AT GOLF!

YOUR FATHER READ ABOUT IT IN THE PAPER-I'VE GOT TO CONVINCE HIM THAT YOU'RE NOT INVOLVED IN CUTLER'S DEATH BECKY.

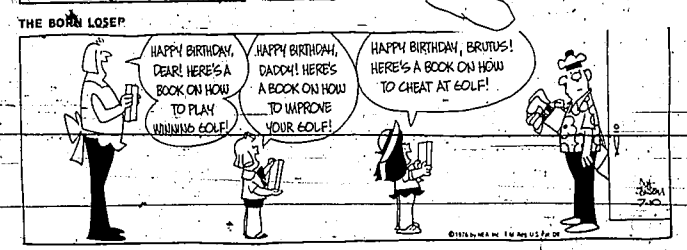
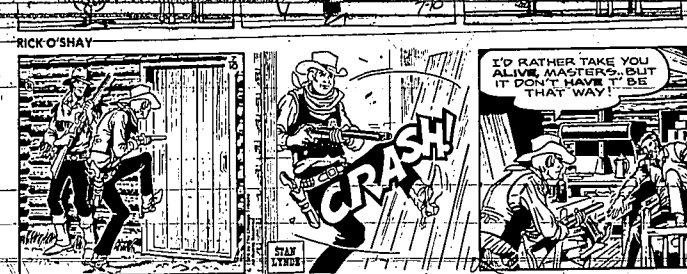
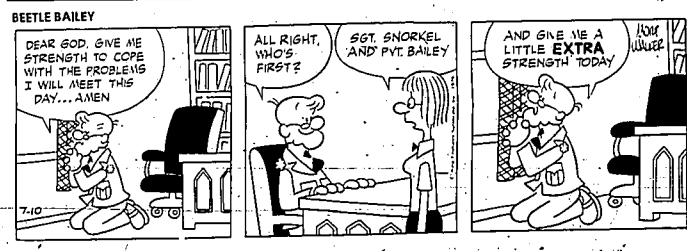
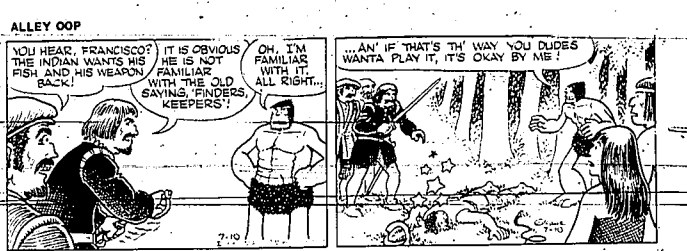
I HOPE HE BELIEVES ME, BARBARA! THERE'S DR. MORGAN!

WILL IT BE ALL RIGHT FOR US TO TALK WITH MARK?

FIRST I'D LIKE TO TALK WITH BECKY... ALONE!

WHY DON'T YOU GO ON UP TO HIS ROOM AND TELL THAT BECKY WILL BE ALONG IN A FEW MINUTES!

"I hit the ocean!"



what's what

J.M. Boyd
Volunteers each drank glasses of milk, then three ounces of ethyl alcohol. Other volunteers each drank glasses of water, then three ounces of ethyl alcohol. Tests thereafter showed concentration of alcohol in the blood was reduced 50 percent among the milk drinkers. As you know, on to the market lately have jumped a lot of special liquor drinks with milk bases. Odd concoctions. Something there'll win't you think and something there'll prevent it.

Another nominee for the Proper Job Club is Mr. John Gern, a Cheyenne man who works in the laboratory of the Wyoming Department of Health.

It's the letter "S" that takes up most space in encyclopedias.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS
Q. "No counting reptiles and birds, does any other animal besides the Australian platypus lay eggs?"
A. Only the spiny anteater.

Q. "Ask your name game man the significance of the feminine moniker 'Rozaan'."
A. Comes from the Persian word for "dawn."

Q. "Isn't half the world's water in the Pacific Ocean?"
A. Almost. Just 46 percent, to be exact.

Tests at Northwestern University indicate a cup of coffee will speed up a student's thinking machinery. A second cup will speed it up even more. But the third and additional cups slow it back down considerably.

HANDWRITING
Poke a little hole about the size of a pencil in an index card; put it over something you've recently written so it reveals only one letter at a time. In particular, check out such letters as e, r and t. Your handwriting is not good enough unless such letters are individually legible. Or so say the experts.

A toaster ranks No. 3 on that list of shower gifts most preferred by the bride-to-be. Right behind No. 2, sterling silver. And No. 1, china. No. 4 is a steam iron. And No. 5, a coffee maker. Or so the experts report.

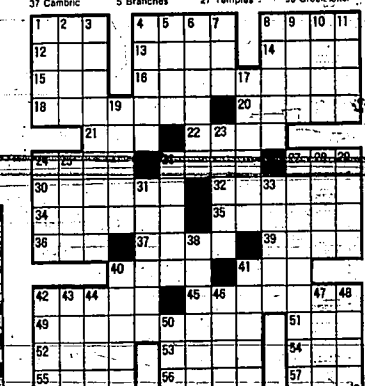
Only 9 percent of those executives who earn between \$25,000 and \$40,000 a year are more than 10 pounds overweight. But 40 percent of those executives who earn between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year are considerably more than 10 pounds overweight.

Our Language man is trying to figure out why we say the word "unravel" when the word "ravel" means the same thing. Remember, the peel of the apple has five times as much vitamin C as the pulp... What do youngsters do on Saturday morning? Eat out of five nationwide watch TV cartoons, according to the surveytakers... Nobody yet has explained why twice as many men as women suffer appendicitis... More citizens hereabouts were murdered during the last four years than were killed during the entire Viet-Nam War.

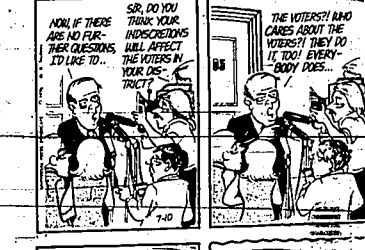
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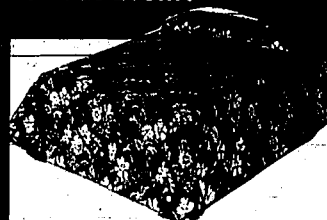
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Valley comment

QUESTION: What direction would you like to see the US take in the next 100 years?

Mrs. Dwayne Burton, Twin Falls:

I wish we could get back to honesty in government and have more politicians who would be concerned about the people and honesty. I'm afraid our forefathers would turn over in their graves if they knew all the dishonesty now in public life. I feel badly to think there is so much corruption when our forefathers worked so hard for freedom and justice.



Ollie Helms, Bremerton, Wash:

I'd like to see cities do more planning to maintain their downtown area such as Twin Falls has done. I'm favorably surprised at how Twin Falls has developed since I used to live here 25 years ago. I've been looking at your mall and it's beautiful. I'm on the Bremerton Planning Commission and we're thinking of doing something like that. I think your mall has made Twin Falls.



Jack Yasaltis, Twin Falls:

I think we're missing the boat by not teaching our young people how great the United States really is. If it were only possible to send more youths outside of the country they'd soon realize just how great the USA is. Despite faults in this country, we still have our freedom.



Mrs. Russell Riggs, Murlaugh:

I'd like to see everybody work for peace... not just peace-at-any-price-but-just peace. If we don't have peace, we won't have much else.



Debbie Dingman, Twin Falls:

We need to have more honest people in our government. And I think the economy could be improved by paying jobs in most areas.



Guy Keep, Jackpot, Nev:

I wish prices would go down. They're way out of reason and it looks as if they will continue to climb — let's hope not for the next 100 years. (Keep also is a resident of Twin Falls.)



Marty Short, Gooding:

I like the country as it's going right now. A few things could be improved, like more honesty in government. That would be the main improvement. Other than that I think it's doing great.



Mrs. Blanche Inama, Twin Falls:

I'd like to see more morality in our country in the coming years. And I'd like to have more people turn out and vote. So very few people take advantage of their right to vote, especially in school elections.



Best Sellers

Based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

© N.Y. Times Service FICTION BEST SELLERS

This week	Last week	Weeks on list
1. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The troubles in Ireland over the years by a compelling, at-times sprawling, storyteller.	1	16
2. THE DEEP by Peter Benchley. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Manatlantianes find adventure skindiving; some readers will find perfect escape.	2	7
3. THE LONELY LADY, by Harold Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Ex-actress writes best seller about show biz.	3	6
4. 1976 by Gore Vidal. (Random House, \$10.) Sequel to "Burr" about America at a decadent 100.	4	17
5. AGENT IN PLACE, by Helen MacInnes... (Harco Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95.) Soviet agent seeking NATO documents; reliable MacInnes.	3	9
6. A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$8.95.) Famous-comedian falls for sensual Hollywood beauty; cliché-ridden.	6	11
7. CROWNED HEADS, by Thomas Tryon. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Tales about four of Hollywood's greates whose paths once crossed; plots and sub-plots for everyone.	—	1
8. THE WEST END HORROR, by Nicholas Meyer. (Dutton, \$7.95.) From "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" mold and good Holmes pasting.	7	5
9. THE GEMINI CONTENDERS, by Robert Ludlum. (Dial Press, \$8.95.) Fast-moving thriller about a search for secret church documents.	8	17
10. THE CANFIELD DECISION, by Spiro T. Agnew. (Playboy Press, \$8.95.) Washington thriller, written in Washingtonese.	10	3

GENERAL

This week	Last week	Weeks on list
1. THE FINAL DAYS, by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.) Superlative reporting on Nixon's fall by the dogged team.	1	12
2. WORLD OF OUR FATHERS, by Irving Howe. With Kenneth Libo. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$14.95.) Scholarly yet brimming-with-life study of the East European Jewish immigrants.	3	20
3. SCOUNDREL TIME, by Lillian Hellman. (Vintage, \$8.95.) A study of the McCarthy period; a moral critique and absorbing self-definition.	2	9
4. A YEAR OF BEAUTY AND HEALTH, by Vidal and Beverly Sussman with Carmille Duke. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) How to eat, exercise, reduce, look etc. better, etc.	5	12
5. A MAN CALLED INTREPID, by William Stevenson. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95.) Story of high-placed British spy in World War II America.	4	16
6. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy. (Dutton, \$8.95.) Helpful study of adult life crises.	8	3
7. LYNDON JOHNSON AND THE AMERICAN DREAM, by Doris Kearns. (Harper & Row, \$12.50.) LBJ in the White House and his later years.	9	2
8. THE ROCKEFELLERS, by Peter Collier and David Horowitz. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$15.) Rise of the family fortune and its ambiguous legacy.	6	11

This week in Idaho Magazine

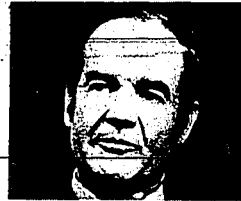


Big business

Worms are a big business in the Magic Valley for some persons. Times-News writer Ken Hodge interviewed some of the persons involved. His story appears on pages 8 and 9.

Senators nervous

The Elizabeth Ray affair has made everyone in Washington, D.C., nervous. At a cocktail party, a beautiful blonde in a low cut dress was giving George McGovern the eye. Saying "that looks like a sex scandal waiting to happen," he left. Soap p. 15.



Sen. George McGovern

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On the Cover:

These worms in can probably come from one of several worm growers in the Magic Valley. The picture was taken by Lou Fraeman. A story by Ken Hodge on the worm farmers appears on pages 8 through 9.

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CHICAGO—The world laughed when Guy Hilton, 59, said he would sell in a refrigerator.

The world gasped when Guy Hilton, a retired real estate man, put his refrigerator in a local gravel pit in Normal, Ill., and it floated.

Hilton has since made dozens of things from old refrigerators, but has been unable to sell much.

He says, "If no one has ever done something before, it's hard to convince people it's possible. They say nobody fishes out of a refrigerator but my sons do."

To make his refrigerator boat, Hilton keeps only the outer shell of the refrigerator, throws away the door and motor (although his sons sell the motor for \$5 for scrap), drops some concrete blocks into the thing for ballast, cuts the shell in half because it rides so high in the water, fixes some plywood for "ribs," a sail, and launches.

Hilton also makes garden carts, trunks, tool chests, livestock waters, fireplaces, wardrobe closets, dumpsters, pumpweed covers, fish smokers, storage bins, hobsteds, hot houses, rabbit hutches and guinea pig homes out of refrigerators.

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Sunday television schedule



Twentieth anniversary

BOB KEESHAN, as Captain Kangaroo, and the rest of his crew, from left, Hugh Brannum (Mr. Green Jeans), James Wall (Mr. Baxter), Debbie Weems and Cosmo Allegretti (Dennis, and the series' puppeteer) will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the award-winning "Captain Kangaroo" series on Oct. 3.

TV Channels

② Boise
 ② Salt Lake CI
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 ② Salt Lake CI
 ② Nampa
 ② Boise
 ② Salt Lake CI
 ② Twin Falls
 ② Twin Falls

- 8:30A.M.
 ② — Herald Of Truth
 ③ — Day Of Discovery
 ④ — Look Up And Live
 ⑤ — Groovie Goats
- 9:00A.M.
 ② — Oral Roberts
 ③ — Rex Humbard
 ④ — Herald Of Truth
 ⑤ — These Are The Days
 ⑥ — Day Of Discovery
- ⑦ — Faith For Today
 ⑧ — This Is The Life
 ⑨ — Face The Nation
 ⑩ — In Focus
 ⑪ — Vegetable Soup
 ⑫ — Viewpoint
 ⑬ — Faith For Today
- 10:30A.M.
 ② — Meet The Press A special one-hour, pre-convention edition
 ③ — The Champions
 ④ — Garner Ted Armstrong
 ⑤ — Public Policy Forum
 ⑥ — Views
 ⑦ — Let's Face It
 ⑧ — Face To Face
 ⑨ — Jimmy Swaggart
- 11:00A.M.
 ② — Friends Of Man
 ③ — Human Dimensions
 ④ — Issues And Answers Today's show will be from New York City, site of the Democratic National Convention and will feature leading convention participants (60 mins.)
 ⑤ — The Champions
 ⑥ — Garner Ted Armstrong
 ⑦ — Public Policy Forum
 ⑧ — Views
 ⑨ — Let's Face It
 ⑩ — Face To Face
 ⑪ — Jimmy Swaggart
- 11:30A.M.
 ② — MOVIE: Ten Little

Indiana's Tan—strangely assorted people find themselves— hosts guests at a mysterious mountain castle reached only by private cable car. The unknown host plans on punishing each of them for past crimes. Hugh O'Brian, Shirley Eaton, Fabian, Hyde-White, Leo Genn, 1968.

② — Animal World
 ③ — Bill Dance Outdoors
 ④ — Good News
 ⑤ — Dr. Dawald Hoffman 'A Conversation with Dr. Oswald (Continued on page 5)

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Hoffman: A religious program with Richard Hunt in conversation with Dr. Hoffman, a leader of the Lutheran Church. (30 mins.)

TV Issues And Answers: Today's show will be from New York City, site of the Democratic National Convention, and will feature leading convention participants. (60 mins.)

12:00 P.M.

TV **TV** **TV** — National Doubles Championship For the first time in history, the PBA is holding a national doubles championship, with 84 two-man teams competing. Brent Musburger will provide the commentary. (Live from Saratoga Lanes, San Jose, Calif.)

TV **TV** **TV** — Blackwell's People

TV **TV** **TV** — No Programs

TV **TV** **TV** — Issues And Answers Today's show will be from New York City, site of the Democratic National Convention, and will feature leading convention participants. (60 mins.)

MOVIE: Second Chance: A rich actor-director buys a ghost town and turns it into a thriving community for those who want another chance to make something of their lives. Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Prowse, and Will Williams. 1971.

TV **TV** **TV** — Hillies Of 4th Parade

12:30 P.M.

TV **TV** **TV** — Sportsworld

TV **TV** **TV** — U.S. Farm Report

1:00 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Chubboso' Richard Egan, Susan Strasburg. Drama of the San Diego tuna fishing fleet and the reforming of wayward youth in the fight against the youth vs. age conflict. 1968.

TV **TV** **TV** — World Invitational Tennis Classic Today's show will feature the mixed doubles final match.

1:15 P.M.

MOVIE: 'A High Wind In Jamaica' Five children are sent by their parents from their home island to a boarding school for "proper schooling." Enroute, their ship is attacked by pirates and during the looting the children board the pirate ship and are told story of a boarding school's primitive behavior and reaction to the surrounding environment. Anthony Quinn, Lila Kedrova, James Coburn, Deborah Baxter, Dennis Price, 1965.

1:30 P.M.

TV **TV** **TV** — Popolco Grand Slam Of Tennis Two finalists meet for a \$75,000 winner's purse. (Live from Myrtle Beach, S.C.)

TV **TV** **TV** — Flaherman

2:00 P.M.

TV **TV** **TV** — Roy Rogers Presents Great Movie Cowboys

TV **TV** **TV** — Ironside

2:30 P.M.

TV **TV** **TV** — U.S. Women's Open Live coverage provided of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Rolling Green Golf Club in Springfield, Pennsylvania.

3:00 P.M.

TV **TV** **TV** — The F. B. I.

TV **TV** **TV** — Earmby Workshop

3:30 P.M.

TV **TV** **TV** — Fisherman

4:00 P.M.

TV **TV** **TV** — Journey To Adventure

TV **TV** **TV** — David Niven's World

TV **TV** **TV** — C & S News

TV **TV** **TV** — T B A

TV **TV** **TV** — Championship Fishing

TV **TV** **TV** — Bill Deane Outdoors

TV **TV** **TV** — Public Affairs

TV **TV** **TV** — N. F. Action

TV **TV** **TV** — Formby's Workshop

4:30 P.M.

TV **TV** **TV** — Sportsman's Friend

TV **TV** **TV** — C & S News

TV **TV** **TV** — Dragnet

TV **TV** **TV** — Laverno & Shirley

MOVIE: Two For The Money Two policemen who quit the force to work as private detectives hunt down a mass murderer who has successfully eluded authorities for twelve years. Walter Brennan, Catharine Burns, Mercedes McCambridge, Novello Brand, Robert Hooks, Stephen Brooks, 1971.

TV **TV** **TV** — N B C News

5:00 P.M.

TV **TV** **TV** — Adam-12

TV **TV** **TV** — Campaign '78 Special Report CBS News presents a pre-convention broadcast with Walter Cronkite as anchorman. (60 mins.)

TV **TV** **TV** — Space: 1999

TV **TV** **TV** — Big Blue Marble

TV **TV** **TV** — Last Of The Wild

TV **TV** **TV** — Screen Test

TV **TV** **TV** — A B C Convention Preview This pre-convention special will assess the major campaign issues and candidate choices confronting the Democratic party, Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith are the anchorman and will be joined by Senators Goldwater and McGovern. Also featured will be a look at Madison Square Garden, site of the Democratic National Convention, New York City and a review of the 1976-77 recess thus far. (60 mins.)

5:30 P.M.

TV **TV** **TV** — Grand Camera

TV **TV** **TV** — Victory Lads

TV **TV** **TV** — Wild Kingdom

6:00 P.M.

TV **TV** **TV** — Bonanza

TV **TV** **TV** — Wonderful World Of Disney 'The Secret of the Pond' Part I: A vacationing city boy discovers the truth behind the legend of a mysterious swamp dweller. Stars: Eric Shea, Moses Gunn. (Repeat)

TV **TV** **TV** — Sonny And Cher Tonight's guests: Gabriel

correction can take place.

6:30 P.M.

TV **TV** **TV** — World Peace

TV **TV** **TV** — Kelly Moneith

7:00 P.M.

TV **TV** **TV** — Sonny And Cher Tonight's guests: Gabriel Kaplan and Franko Avilone. (Repeat)

TV **TV** **TV** — Mystery Movie: Mac Millan and Wife 'Greed' Mac and Selby are drawn into a bizarre drama in which greedy relatives become suspects in the slaying of a distant relative who unexpectedly inherited a fortune from Mildred's aunt. Guest stars: Lane Bradbury, Nancy Walker, Martha Raye, Tab Hunter, Slim Pickens, Alejandro Rey and Nancy Malone. (Repeat)

TV **TV** **TV** — Grand Prix Du Magique David Niven is host for this competition between the first string contestants between 124 magicians from 44 countries to name the greatest magician in the world.

TV **TV** **TV** — Six Million Dollar Man 'Big Brother' — A tough, kid-who-thinks-the-law-is-a-lark, becomes Steve Austin's biggest challenge when he tries to change the youth's outlook on life. Guest stars: Michael Salcido and Maria Elena Cordero.

TV **TV** **TV** — Inner Tennis Awareness: Tim Gallwey demonstrates his method for increasing awareness of the messages one's body is sending, so that automatic self-

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Sunday television schedule

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 Guest stars: Michael Salcido and Maria Elena Cordero.
 ① — Brigham Young Westward Prochet
 ② — Firing Line
 ③ — MOVIE: "Young Winston" Spectacular drama of war and turbulent peace in the early life of Sir Winston Churchill. Anne Bancroft, Robert Shaw and Simon Ward. 1972.

8:00 P.M.
 ① — Kojak A mid-mannered accountant finds his life undergoing a radical change when a sniper systematically eliminates his boss and some of his associates. (Repeat)
 ② — Bronk Amid mounting tension and increasing outbreaks of violence, two young black rad. are ambushed and killed by two men posing as policemen. (Repeat)
 ③ — MOVIE: "Young Winston" Spectacular drama of war and turbulent peace in the early life of Sir Winston Churchill. Anne Bancroft, Robert Shaw and Simon Ward. 1972.
 ④ — Evening At Pope Pearl Bailey/Louis Bellson.

Pearl Bailey, accompanied by Louis Bellson on the drums, sings "Smile," "Tired," and her imitator "Hello, Dolly" following the Pops Orchestra's medley from the Broadway show Oklahoma.
 9:00 P.M.
 ① — Bronk Amid mounting tension and increasing outbreaks of violence, two young black radicals are ambushed and killed by two men posing as policemen. (Repeat)
 ② — ⑦ — ⑧ — Pro General Special NBC News presents a summation of the situation in the race for the party's Presidential nomination. (60 mins.)
 ③ — Kojak A mid-mannered accountant finds his life undergoing a radical change when a sniper systematically eliminates his boss and some of his associates. (Repeat)
 ④ — ⑦ — ⑧ — Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman" "Sonata." Family problems of George Sand as son Maurice provokes a blazing argument with Chopin.
 ⑤ — Guns smoke
 ⑥ — 9:45 P.M.
 ⑦ — A B C News



Kojak's buddy

GEORGE Savolos portrays Detective Stavros, a man with a gentle and kind nature, on "Kojak," broadcast Sundays on CBS.

10:00 P.M.
 ① — News
 ② — ③ — ④ — The Olympiad The Incredible Five: The film tells the stories of Vera Caslavka and Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia; Pavvo Nurmi, the Flying Finn; Al Oerlor of the U.S.; and Fanny Blankers Koen—the Flying Dutchwoman.
 10:15 P.M.
 ① — C B S News
 10:30 P.M.
 ① — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore
 ② — Dwayne Friend
 ③ — Sports Scene
 ④ — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 ⑤ — Nashville On The Road
 ⑥ — Dr. Oswald Hoffman A conversation with Dr. Oswald Hoffman, a religious program with Richard Hunt in conversation with Dr. Hoffman, a leader of the Lutheran Church. (30 mins.)

10:45 P.M.
 ① — News
 ② — Political
 ③ — Cowboy Hotel, steak and cattlemen each learn valuable lesson about life when they become partners on a rugged cattle drive to Mexico. Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford, Brian Donlevy, Anna Kashfi. 1958.
 11:00 P.M.
 ① — MOVIE: "The Bobo" Singing matedor, trying to break into show business, is promised a theater booking if he can conquer a local god.

digging beauty...with three days. Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland, Rosanna Brazzi, 1967.
 ① — Kroesa Brothers
 ② — MOVIE: "Gunfight At The O.K. Corral" The western adventure drama concerns the fatal shoot-out between a small posse headed by Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday and the lawless Clanton-in-Tombstone Arizona, in the 1870's. Burgess Meredith, John Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming, Jo Van Fleet, Lyle Bettger and John Ireland. 1957.
 ③ — Dragnet
 ④ — Poestallo-Scopio
 11:15 P.M.
 ① — F. Scott Fitzgerald & The Last Of The Bollos
 11:30 P.M.:
 ① — News
 ② — Mission Impossible
 ③ — Sign Off
 12:30 A.M.
 ① — A B C News

Daytime television schedule

NOTE:
 DUE TO THE COVERAGE OF THE NATIONAL CONVENTION, MANY DAILY PROGRAMS LISTED WILL BE PRE-EMPTED.

7:00 A.M.
 ① — C B S News
 ② — Today
 ③ — Captain Kangaroo
 ④ — Hotel Balderdash
 ⑤ — No Programs
 ⑥ — Good Morning America
 8:00 A.M.
 ① — Price Is Right
 ② — C B S News
 ③ — Lone Ranger
 ④ — Today
 9:00 A.M.
 ① — A. W. West
 ② — Migrant Education
 ③ — Tennessee Tuxedo
 8:45 A.M.
 ① — Figuring Out
 9:00 A.M.
 ① — Gambit
 ② — Wheel Of Fortune
 ③ — Love, American Style
 ④ — Romper Room
 ⑤ — Lucy
 ⑥ — Misterogers Neighborhood
 9:30 A.M.
 ① — Love Of Life
 ② — Happywood Squares
 ③ — Happy Days
 ④ — Daily Program
 10:00 A.M.
 ① — Young Ahh
 ② — Restless

① — Fun Factory
 ② — Hot Seat
 ③ — Sesame Street
 10:30 A.M.
 ① — Search For Tomorrow
 ② — Gong Show
 ③ — All My Children
 ④ — No Programs
 11:00 A.M.
 ① — As World Turns
 ② — Somerset
 ③ — Ryan's Hope
 ④ — Guiding Light
 ⑤ — Electric Company
 11:30 A.M.
 ① — Days Of Our Lives
 ② — As World Turns
 ③ — Family Feud
 ④ — Lillas, Yogo And You
 ⑤ — Celebrity Sweepstakes
 12:00 P.M.
 ① — News
 ② — \$20,000 Pyramid
 ③ — Daily Programs
 12:30 P.M.
 ① — Guiding Light
 ② — The Doctors
 ③ — Braak The Bank
 ④ — News

1:00 P.M.
 ① — All In The Family
 ② — Another World
 ③ — General Hospital
 1:30 P.M.
 ① — Match Game
 ② — One Life To Live
 2:00 P.M.
 ① — Tatortales
 ② — Sanford And Son
 ③ — Price Is Right
 ④ — Edge Of Night
 ⑤ — 'Movief
 ⑥ — Days Of Our Lives
 2:30 P.M.
 ① — Celebrity

① — Andy Griffith
 4:30 P.M.
 ① — Gomer Pyle
 ② — Brady Bunch
 ③ — Sesam Street
 ④ — Guns smoke
 ⑤ — C B S News
 5:00 P.M.
 ① — Hogan's Horos
 ② — C B S News
 ③ — A B C News
 ④ — Mickey Mouse Club
 ⑤ — N B C News
 5:30 P.M.
 ① — News
 ② — N B C News
 ③ — Andy Griffith
 ④ — Electric Company
 ⑤ — C B S News

① — Star Trek
 ② — Ball Valley
 ③ — Name Of The Game
 ④ — As World Turns
 3:00 P.M.
 ① — Dream Of Jeannie
 ② — Mike Douglas
 ③ — Tronside
 ④ — Hogan's Horos
 3:30 P.M.
 ① — Magilla Gorilla
 ② — Lucy
 ③ — Daily Program
 ④ — Gilligan's Island
 ⑤ — Gong Show
 4:00 P.M.
 ① — Mary Griffin
 ② — Bewitched
 ③ — Gilligan's Island
 ④ — Doctors
 ⑤ — Dinehl
 ⑥ — Perry Mason
 ⑦ — The F. B. I.

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Monday television schedule



FIRST-TIME grandparents Archie and Edith Bunker (Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton) pose proudly with grandson Joey and their daughter and son-in-law, Gloria and Mike Stivic (Solly Struthers and Bob Reiner). "All in the Family" is seen Mondays on CBS.

Family portrait

2:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "Brigadoon"
 Two Americans come across a little village in the Scottish highlands where one of them finds romance and finds out the strange secret of the town that comes alive one day every hundred years. Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse, Elaine Stewart, Barry Jarnes; Hugh Laing; 1954.

6:00 P.M.
Democratic Convention: Opening Ceremonies (CBS) CBS News begins its comprehensive coverage of the Democratic National Convention, with Walter Cronkite anchoring the coverage from inside the convention hall (Madison Square Garden, New York City). Eric Sevareid will provide analysis of convention proceedings, as will political consultant Theodore H. White. Bill Moyers will report on activities at the rostrum. Activities on the convention floor will be covered by Morton Dean, Roger Mudd, Dan Rafter and Bob Schieffer. Today's opening ceremonies include the keynote address by the sitting delegates, (tentative starting time; network will carry convention to conclusion.)

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MOVIE: "Future Cop"
 Comedy-drama of an old-line street cop and his young rookie partner who is an android. Ernest Borgnine, Michael Shannon, John Armes and John Larch; 1976.

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7:30 P.M.
Continues
Roberta Flack Special

8:00 P.M.
At The Top
 The ensemble that's reinstated Dave Brubeck as a campus hero performs in an hour-long concert with performances by three Brubeck sons.

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leads the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a concert of American music, including Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." (60 mins.)

8:30 P.M.
Wild World of Animals

Democratic Convention: Opening Ceremonies (ABC) ABC News begins its coverage of the 1976 Democratic National Convention. Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith will be the anchor men along with floor reporter Frank Reynolds. Ted Koppel, Sam Donaldson and Ann Compton. Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) will serve as a special guest commentator. Tonight's show will feature live coverage of the opening ceremonies and seating of the delegates. (Approx. 90 mins.)

America, America, America
 The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus give a patriotic salute to America as they perform a program of American music by Foster, Cohen, Copland, Bernstein, Gould and others. (90 mins.)

9:00 P.M.
Continues

MOVIE: "Future Cop"
 Comedy-drama of an old-line street cop and his young rookie partner who is an android. Ernest Borgnine; 90 mins.



10:30 P.M.
Notorious
 A woman whose father was convicted of treason joins forces with a government agent in order to expose a Nazi agent in Brazil. When the husband becomes aware of her betrayal he decides to slowly poison her. Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant, Claude Rains; 1948.

Michael Shannon, John Armes and John Larch; 1976.
Piccadilly Circus "Man on the Rock"
 Actor Kenneth Griffith reconstructs the last days of Napoleon on the island of St. Helena. Griffith retraces Napoleon's steps from his Waterloo defeat to his lonely death in exile. (90 mins.)

The F. B. I.
Gunsnpke
Good Times

9:30 P.M.
Dragnet
M.A.S.H.

10:00 P.M.
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11:45 P.M.
Mission Impossible

12:00 A.M.
Tomorrow (Time Approx)
News

12:30 A.M.
Mid Squad

12:45 A.M.
News

MOVIE: "Summertime"
 The drama concerns a middle-aged spinster who vacations in Venice and falls hopelessly in love with a married man, Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi, Darren McGavin and Jane Rose; 1955.

12:45 A.M.
Wash-Out
 Of Wilderness the story of the historical development of Washington, D.C. is told through the use of old prints, documents and contemporary photographs. (30 mins.)

MOVIE: "Future Cop"
 Comedy-drama of an old-line street cop and his young rookie partner who is an android. Ernest Borgnine; 90 mins.

"Honeymoon Suite" Three Act
 comedy-drama about the goings-on in the bridal suite of a glamorous hotel. Mory Amsterdam, Rose Marie, Dick Gautier, Louisa Moritz, Anita Gillette, Marty Allen, Charles Nelson Reilly and Sue Ann Langdon.

10:45 P.M.
Ironside

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Night crawler sellers worm in on fun, profits



Creepy crawlers

WORMS are poured into specially designed wooden crates for storage at Darrell Gilliland's trailer in Twin Falls. Gilliland (below) has the largest worm business in the Magic Valley. He sells about 20 million worms per year.

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you have lumps in your lawn, don't despair. What causes them may be worth money.

Usually a lumpy lawn means night crawlers are tunneling under the turf. And night crawlers are big business.

Earthworm farmers, "vermiculturists", sell about \$50 million worth of the wriggly creatures a year to fishermen, according to Newsweek Magazine, and some people even eat them.

Darrell Gilliland, Twin Falls, started in the business eight years ago, keeping the night crawlers in his basement in Filer. Now he handles 15 to 20 million crawlers a year, shipping them to Oregon, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, California, and as far away as Pennsylvania and Florida.

Operating out of a refrigerated truck trailer, Gilliland says he was the biggest air freight customer at the Twin Falls City County airport last year.

He puts 6,000 worms in 100 pounds of bedding and loads them in special cardboard boxes. The boxes bought from Boise Cascade and Longview Fiber are shipped to customers.

Gilliland keeps about 500,000 night crawlers in his trailer to meet customer orders.

During the week of the Fourth of July, his big week of the year, he sold about 290,000 night crawlers to out-of-state customers and supplied "a lot to local people."

Almost his entire business involves out-of-state buyers. "All we sell to (local) fishermen," Gilliland says "is 600 to 700 worms a week."

He keeps the temperature in the trailer at 38 degrees to keep the

worms healthy and to keep them from eating so much.

"If they were at 45 degrees, they'd eat their weight every day," Gilliland explains. "At this temperature, they only eat their weight about every two days."

When refrigerated, the worms will lose weight, according to Gilliland. He allows them to remain at 38 degrees for varying lengths of time. Before he is ready to ship them out, he begins feeding them again so they are fatter for the customer.

"These worms have been here about 45 days," he says, pointing to some night crawlers in a wooden storage box. "See how skinny they are?"

Pointing to another box of worms which he is fattening up for shipping, he says, "Now we've turned around and re-fed these. They're looking a little bigger."

To feed his worms, Gilliland buys shredded newsprint in long 24-pound bags. The ink gives the worms protein, he says.

"That's about a month's supply," he says, pointing to a large sack of the gray bags.

"The green bags come from banks," he jokes. "You ought to see when we get a bag that was old funny papers."

Gilliland doesn't usually keep any of the worms long enough to grow very large. In order to maximize his profits, he finds it best to ship them out as fast as he receives orders for them.

He does, however, have worms in one box that he's been keeping for about four years just to see how big they would get. The box of worms is not for sale, though the worms might quicken many a fisherman's pulse.

"We had one last year that

weighed an ounce," Gilliland recalls.

Gilliland buys his worms from anybody who picks them and brings them to him.

He says he paid about \$77,000 last year to youngsters and college students, who brought him 'night crawlers they had caught.'

Gilliland pays \$16.00 for a thousand of the big night crawlers, and \$8 for a thousand of the smaller ones.

"I have a lot of college kids who bring me worms," he says. "They'll make more money at it than you think. Some kids make \$35 to \$40 per week. I have pickers six years old. I had a kid make \$800 one summer."

Gilliland says he does not believe, as some government officials do, that any serious tax evasion takes place among worm pickers. He says he thinks it is not possible for a young worm picker to make enough to be taxable.

"What kid can make \$3,200 a year," he asks.

Gilliland, although the biggest night-crawler distributor in Magic Valley, is not the only one.

Stanley McLaughlin, a man who has "been messing around with night crawlers for about 20 years," terms himself a very small operator. He says he only handles about a million worms a year.

McLaughlin has converted his small garage into a refrigerated storage room with space for counting the worms he buys.

All of his customers are out-of-state except for some local business.

McLaughlin says he tries to keep his business small and part-time, although opportunities for expansion always exist.

"With this particular type of worm, there's always a demand," he said.

Gilliland, who also sells fishing tackle as a sideline, expects the market for worms to continue to grow as more and more markets open up for them.

Conditions which allow night-crawlers to flourish. "We have an acid soil here, but the fisherman he ships to have an alkali soil."

Besides bait for fisherman, he sees many other uses for the worms.

"Researchers have found through testing ground that worms help crops to grow better," Gilliland says.

And, according to Newsweek Magazine, investigators have found that worms will dispose of garbage and turn it into "castings" or manure which is a good fertilizer.

Finally, some people even eat worms.

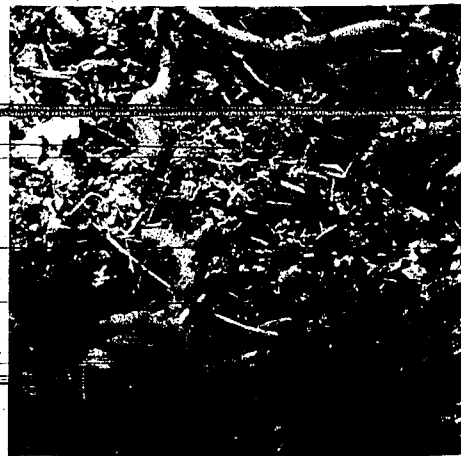
"If people start eating worms," Gilliland jokes, "we're in the right business."



Stanley McLaughlin surveys his worms



Helping hands



Well-wormed

Tuesday television schedule

6:30P.M.
 ① — Demo Platform Accept. (ABC) ABC News will televise live coverage of the acceptance of the 1976 Democratic platform. (30 mins.)

6:00P.M.
 ① — Democratic Platform — And Nominations (CBS) CBS News provides live coverage of today's session of the National Democratic Convention. Today's activities are the presentation and acceptance of the 1976 Democratic platform and the Presidential nominations. Walter Cronkite is the anchorman. (Tentative starting time; network will cover the convention to conclusion.)

② ③ ④ ⑤ — News
 ① ② ③ — Major League Baseball All-Star Game Coverage provided of this game from Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Zoom
 ④ ⑤ — Democratic

Platform And Nominations (NBC)
 NBC News will televise live coverage of the presentation and acceptance of the 1976 Democratic platform and the nominations for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nominee. John Chancellor and David Brinkley are the co-anchor-men. (Tentative starting time; network will cover the convention to conclusion.)

6:30P.M.
 ④ ⑤ — Robert MacNeil
 ⑥ — Democratic Platform — And Nominations (CBS) CBS News provides live coverage of today's session of the National Democratic Convention. Today's activities are the presentation and acceptance of the 1976 Democratic platform and the Presidential nominations. Walter Cronkite is the anchorman. (Tentative starting time; network will cover the convention to conclusion.)

7:00P.M.
 ② — Democratic Platform — And Nominations (NBC) NBC News will televise live coverage of the presentation and acceptance of the 1976 Democratic Presidential nominee. John Chancellor and David Brinkley are the co-anchor-men. (Tentative starting time; network will cover the convention to conclusion.)

③ ④ ⑤ — Convention Continues
 ④ ⑤ — Legacy Americana
7:30P.M.
 ④ ⑤ — Biography
 ⑥ — Good Times James insists Florida stay in a private hospital instead of the clinic for a minor operation, but it's James who's doing all the suffering when he comes face to face with the hidden high costs of hospitalization. (Repeat)

8:00P.M.
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Convention Continues
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Lowell Thomas Remembers
8:30P.M.
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Wash-Out Wilfers: The story of the historical development of Washington, D.C., told through the use of old prints, documents, daguerotypes and contemporary photographs. (30 mins.)

9:00P.M.
 ② — City of Angels The Palm Springs Answer. As Jake unravels the mysterious disappearance of a small time nightclub dancer, he uncovers a connection with a Cleveland gambling syndicate and a highly respected, deceased millionaire. Guest stars: Philip Sturgis, Signe Hasso and Timmie Rogers. (Repeat)

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Convention Continues
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Evening At Pops Pearl Bailey/Louis Bellson/Pearl Bailey, accom-

panied by Louis Bellson on the drums, sings "Smile, Tired, and her inimitable 'Hello, Dolly!' following the Pop-O-cheat's medley from the Broadway show Oklahoma.

⑦ ⑧ — To Tell The Truth
 ⑦ — Gunsmoke
9:15P.M.
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Democratic Conventions: Nominations (ABC) ABC News covers the Presidential nominations at the Democratic Convention. Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith are the anchor-men. (Approximately 60 mins.)

9:30P.M.
 ⑦ ⑧ — Hollywood Squares
10:00P.M.
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — News
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — The Dreyfus A program of dance by the Birgit Cullberg Danco Troupe of Stockholm, Sweden. (30 mins.)

10:30P.M.
 ② — MOVIE: "The Big Game." Big-time gamblers enter big-time football in an attempt to make easy money—but the odds are stacked against them. Philip Huston, James Gleason, Juno Travis, Bruce Cabot, Andy Devine. 1936.

③ ④ — Big Valley
 ⑤ — Tonight Show (Time Approx.)
11:00P.M.
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Captained A B C News

Wednesday television schedule

2:00P.M.
 ⑤ — MOVIE: "Jigsaw" Scientist and private detective join forces to discover the disappearance of a doctor's son as the scientist as he recovered from a "trip" after he was slipped so LSD filled sugar cubes by an ambitious, ruthless, co-worker eager to take over his job. Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman, Hope Lange. 1968.

6:00P.M.
 ① — Democratic Convention: Balloting (CBS) CBS News will televise today's balloting to select the 1976 Democratic Presidential nominee. Walter Cronkite is anchorman. (Tentative starting time; network will cover the convention to conclusion.)

② ③ ④ — News
 ① ② ③ — Democratic Convention: Balloting (ABC) News will televise live coverage of the balloting to select the 1976 Democratic Presidential nominee. Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith are the anchor-men. (Tentative starting time; network will cover the convention to conclusion.)

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⑦ ⑧ — Book Boat
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③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Convention Continues
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Eighteen Frames/Sec.
 ⑦ ⑧ — Consumer Survival Kit
7:30P.M.
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Book Boat
 ⑦ ⑧ — Lowell Thomas Remembers
8:00P.M.

9:30P.M.
 ② — Jeffersons
10:00P.M.
 ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — News
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Life

Of Leonardo Da Vinci Ben Gazzara hosts this five-part series filmed in Italy, tracing the life of the great artistic genius. Leonardo da Vinci: Tonight's episode is on his insecure childhood and his early training in the studio workshop of Andrea del Verrochio. (90 mins.)

10:30P.M.
 ② — MOVIE: The

Singing Nun Sister Ann a Belgian Dominican nun, writes a song for a lonely little boy whose problems in his poverty ridden home trouble the sensitive nun. But the success of her efforts involves her too deeply and personally with the family and brings them close to disaster. Dobbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban, Grant Green, Agnes Moorehead, Chad Everett. 1966

③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Tonight Show (Time Approx.)
 ⑧ — MOVIE: "How The West Was Won," Part I. Western drama revolves around a family of New England farmers making their way West in the 1830's and the barriers they overcome. Dobbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban, Grant Green, Agnes Moorehead and John Wayne. 1962.

④ ⑤ ⑥ — MOVIE: "Return of Home" Drama based on the Os-

car "The bus" "Trains of Our Lives" three returning World War II veterans face the challenge of adjusting to the lives they left behind. Dabney Coleman, Tom Selleck, James R. Miller, Whitney Blake, Joan Goodfellow, Sherry Jackson and Laurie Walters.



9:00P.M.
 ④ ⑤ — Sammy
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill — Jennie
 ⑧ — Leo Remick stars as Jennie, Winston Churchill's American mother. Jennie meets the deaching Lord Randolph Churchill at a shipboard ball.

9:30P.M.
 ④ ⑤ — Convention Continues
 ⑥ — Big Valley
 ⑦ — Gunsmoke
 ⑧ — Heo Haw

Convention Continues
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Nova "Why Do Birds Sing?" Did you know birds sing with a regional accent? Have you ever wondered how they know what songs to sing? Insights into birds' language are provided by scientists.

9:00P.M.
 ④ ⑤ — Sammy
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill — Jennie
 ⑧ — Leo Remick stars as Jennie, Winston Churchill's American mother. Jennie meets the deaching Lord Randolph Churchill at a shipboard ball.

9:30P.M.
 ④ ⑤ — Convention Continues
 ⑥ — Big Valley
 ⑦ — Gunsmoke
 ⑧ — Heo Haw

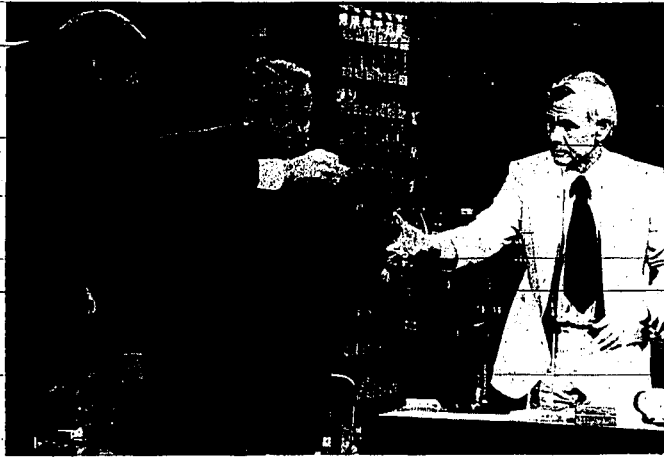
SONGSTRESS Kelly Lester heads the Great Family on the daytime drama serial, "Days of Our Lives," an NBC. Miss Lester plays the mother, Helen; Lawrence Cook plays the father, Paul; Tina Andrews plays daughter, Valerie; and Michael Dwight Smith plays son Danny.

10:45P.M.
 ② — Ironside
11:00P.M.
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Captained A B C News
11:45P.M.
 ③ — Mission Impossible

12:00A.M.
 ② ③ — Tomorrow (Time Approx.)
 ④ ⑤ — Mod Squad
 ⑥ — News
12:30A.M.
 ③ ④ — News

Daytime drama

Thursday television schedule



Welles' magic

ORSON Welles, who has appeared several times as a guest and guest-host on NBC's "Tonight Show" performed one of his mind-reading magic tricks on a recent appearance, using Johnny Carson and Ed McMahon as foils. Welles will narrate a colorcast in November saluting NBC on 50 years of broadcasting.

- 10:30 P.M.
- ② — MOVIE: "Wild" A boy who has tremendous difficulty relating to the people around him is incapable of coping with the problems of his aging mother and his job. He cultivates the companionship of a pack of rats making a home in his basement he has total control over them except for one vicious rodent he names Bon. Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine, Elsa Lanchester, 1971
 - ② ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ ⑪ — Tonight Show (Time Approx)
 - ③ — MOVIE: "Big Dog Satan's Claw" Tale of Gothic horror—and the mysteries of the occult, witchcraft, and death in the English Moors. Patrick Wymark, Linda Hayden, 1970.
 - ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Monty Python
 - ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — "Mannix And The Magician MANNIX: 'Who Killed Me?' Joe Mannix is hired by an aircraft industry executive to find the potential murderer who tried to kill him by sabotaging his private plane. The MAGICIAN: "The Illusion of the Lethal Playthings." A diabolical toy-maker tries to 'bomb' Anthony Blake with a loaded model airplane.
 - ⑩ — Monty Python
 - ⑪ — Ironside
- 11:00 P.M.
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Captained A B C News
 - ⑩ — Mission Impossible
 - ⑪ — 11:45 P.M.
 - ⑫ — 12:00 A.M.
 - ⑬ — Tomorrow (Time Approx)
 - ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ — News

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- 8:00 P.M.
- ② ③ — Democratic Convention: V.P. Nomin. & Accept. Spechs (Time Approximate) CBS News televises today's activities at the National Democratic Convention: Vice Presidential nominations and balloting and the acceptance speeches by the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees. Walter Cronkite is the anchorman. (Network will cover the convention to conclusion)
 - ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — News & Black Perspective On The News Special Tonight's program will be an interview with the Democratic nominee for President and will be aired before is given at the convention later that night. (60 mins.)
 - ⑧ — Big Valley
 - ⑨ — Zoom
 - ⑩ ⑪ — Democratic Convention: V.P. Nom. & Accept. Spechs (Time approximate) NBC News televises live coverage of today's Vice Presidential nominations, balloting and the acceptance speeches. John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors. (Network will cover the convention to conclusion)
 - ⑫ — Welcome! Back, Kotter "Whodunnit." Gebe Kotter faces the problem of Rosalie Totzie who claims that one of his students is the father of her unborn child. (Repeat: parental allocation is advised.)
- 8:30 P.M.
- ④ ⑤ — Concentration — Democratic Convention: V.P. Nomin. & Accept. Spechs (Time Approximate) CBS News televises today's activities at the National Democratic Convention: Vice Presidential nominations and balloting and the acceptance speeches by the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees. Walter Cronkite is the anchorman. (Network will cover the convention to conclusion)
 - ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Wash-Out Of Wilderness The story of the historical development of Washington, D.C. is told through the use of old prints, documents, daguerotypes and contemporary photographs (Time approximate)
 - ⑨ — Barney Miller "Hot Dogs." Two off-duty policemen who wish to become detectives make an arrest on a college campus that creates political trouble for Barney. (Repeat)
 - ⑩ ⑪ — 7:00 P.M.
 - ⑫ — Democratic Convention: V.P. Nom. & Accept. Spechs (Time approximate) NBC News televises live coverage of today's Vice Presidential nominations, balloting and the acceptance speeches. John Chancellor and David Brinkley are co-anchors. (Network will cover the convention to conclusion)
 - ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ — Convention Continues
 - ⑰ — Woman
 - ⑱ ⑲ — Democratic Convention

- n. V.P. Nomin. & Accept. Spechs ABC News will televises live coverage of the nominations and balloting for Vice President and acceptance speeches by the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees. Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith are the anchors. (Approximate time 2 hrs.)
- ① — Civic Dialogue
 - ② — Robert MacNeil
- 7:30 P.M.
- ④ ⑤ — Victory Garden
- 8:00 P.M.
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ — Convention Continues
 - ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ — Upstairs, Downstairs "News From the Front." At home on leave, James Tones and his wife. (Time approximate has seen at the front to Richard's influential dinner guests.)
 - ⑯ — 9:00 P.M.
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Friday television schedule

2:00P.M.
 (1) — **MOVIE: 'Story Of Vernon And Irene Castle'** — The rise of two internationally successful ballroom dancers... from 1911 to Vernon Castle's death as a flying instructor in Texas during World War I. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Walter Brennan, 1939.

6:00P.M.
 (2) — **Family Affair**
 (2) — **News**
 (1) — Sara Sara is dismayed when one of her favorite students, a bright 13-year-old girl, announces her impending marriage to a young ranch hand. Guest star: Shannon Terhune. (Repeat)

(2) — **7:30P.M.**
 (1) — **Sanford And Son 'The Oddfather'** — Fred Sanford's life is threatened by a mobster after he witnesses an attempted homicide, but the police have offered a big reward. Guest star: Paul Harris. (Repeat)

(4) — **8:00P.M.**
 (1) — **Donny And Marie-Tonight's guests:** Lee Majors, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, The Osmond Brothers, The Ice Vanities, Paul Lynde, Vincent Price, Karen Valentine and Monty Hall. (Repeat)

7:30P.M.
 (2) — **The Practice 'The Nose'** — Dr. Jules Badford knows that a new nose will be bad news when his son, Dr. David recommends the osfactory operation for the daughter of an old friend. Guest star: Titos Vandila. (Repeat)

(7) — **Book Beat**

8:00P.M.
 (2) — **MOVIE: 'Attack On The Iron Coast'** — An American commando embarks on a dangerous mission behind enemy lines during World War II with no hopes of coming out alive. Lloyd Bridges, Andrew Keir, Sue Lloyd and Mark Edon. 1969.

(2) — **8:30P.M.**
 (1) — **Rockford Files 'The Italian Bird Flies'** — Jim Rockford is hired to purchase a rare sculptured bird at an auction, but when the art object is delivered, he finds himself involved with a ring of international jewel thieves. Guest stars: Camilla Sparo, William Daniels and Peter Palmer. (Repeat)

(4) — **9:00P.M.**
 (1) — **MOVIE: 'The Public Eye'** — A peculiar "Private" detective helps to save a marriage he helped to break up. Mia Farrow, Topol and Michael Jayston. 1972.

(4) — **7:45P.M.**
 (1) — **Wash. Week In Review**

8:30P.M.
 (7) — **7:45P.M.** — **Wall Street Week**

9:00P.M.
 (2) — **9:00P.M.** — **Police Story 'The Other Side of the Fence'** — Glenn Corbett and David Groh portray detectives who have little luck in solving anything against a homicidal jewel thief (George Hamilton) — whose last victim was his fence — until the decide to become his 'fence'. (Repeat)

(3) — **To Be Announced**
 (4) — **7:45P.M.** — **U.S.A.: People And Politics**

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 (2) — **8:15P.M.**
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10:30P.M.
 (2) — **MOVIE: 'Who's Minding the Store'** — Norman Phillips earns his living as a peddle walker. He falls madly in love with a girl he believes is just an elevator operator in a department store and discovers she's an heiress. When the girl's mother finds out she tries to end the romance by getting Norman a job in the store which she knows he can't handle. Jerry Lewis, Jill St. John, Agnes Moorehead, John

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Saturday television schedule

7:00A.M.
 (2) — **Pobbles And Bamm Bamm**
 (2) — **7:30A.M.** — **Waldo**
 (1) — **City**
 (1) — **U.S. Of Archie**
 (1) — **Tom & Jerry/ Grape Ape**
 (4) — **7:45P.M.** — **No Programs**

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Saturday television

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- ① Gerner Tod
- ② Armstrong
- ③ No Programs

1:00P.M.

- ① Friends Of Man
- ② Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
- ③ U. S. Farm Report

1:30P.M.

- ① Animal World
- ② The Champions

2:00P.M.

- ① Island Nation
- ② Animal World

2:30P.M.

- ① Westchester - Clossio Thirdround play in this \$300,000 PGA Designated Tournament, with Jack Whitaker, Pat Sumrall, Frank Glibor, Ben Wright, Rick Barry and Ken Venturi providing the commentary. (From the Westchester Country Club, Rye, N.Y.)

3:00P.M.

- ① State Republican Convention (Time Tentative)

- ② TVX ③ ④ - Wide World Of Sports Today's show will feature the heavyweight fight between George Foreman and Joe Frazier from Nassau Coliseum. Howard Cosell will provide the commentary.

- ① TVX - This Is Baseball
- ② Virginien

3:30P.M.

- ① TVX - N F L Action

4:00P.M.

- ① David Milen's World
- ② Thirty Minutes
- ③ Utah - State Republican
- ④ TVX - Space 1999

4:30P.M.

- ① CBS News
- ② TVX - N B C News
- ③ TVX ④ ⑤ - A B C News

5:00P.M.

- ① Bonanza
- ② Geographic Special
- ③ Friends Of Man
- ④ TVX - Diamond Head
- ⑤ KAD ⑥ - Guppies to Groupers
- ⑦ Bernaby Jones

MOVIE: 'It Happened To Jane' When a lobster shipman is spoiled a small town lobster grower sues a perjury-pinching railroad tycoon and becomes a national hero. (Repeat) Doris Day, Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs. 1959.

- ① Space 1999
- ② Lawrence Welk

5:30P.M.

- ① Last Of The Wild

- ① TVX - Republican State Conv.
- ② KAD ③ - Big Blue Marble
- ④ TVX - Bobby Vinton

6:00P.M.

- ① Wild Kingdom
- ② Nashville Music
- ③ Jeffersons All is fair in love and war, and for the moment it's war. While Lionel and Jenny foud, George adds fuel to the fire by setting up his son with a beautiful young woman. Conclusion of a two-part episode. (Repeat)

- ④ TVX ⑤ TVX ⑥ - Lawrence Welk

KAD ③ - Upstairs, Downstairs 'News From the Front' At home on leave, James discloses the incompetence he has seen at the front to Richard's influential dinner guests.

- ④ - Hee Haw
- ⑤ - Movie Cont'd
- ⑥ No Programs

Happy Days 2nd Anniversary. Through flashbacks, the Fonz and the Cunningham family get together in remembering the highlights of the past two years. (Repeat)

8:30P.M.

- ① Formby's Workshop
- ② Name That Tune

Doc Doc Bogert must change his mind about the aging process when he learns first-hand that 'old is beautiful'. (Repeat)

TVX - Fiesta Latina - XXI Summer Olympic Games This special will provide highlights of the opening ceremonies and a preview of the Olympic Games. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

7:30P.M.

- ① Little Rascals
- ② TVX ③ - Emergency! Above and Beyond, Nearby! When paramedics Gage and DeSoto are awarded citations for bravery above and beyond the call of duty, they suddenly become very uncomfortable. (Repeat)

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TVX ④ - Firing Line

Jeffersons All is fair in love and war, and for the moment it's war. While Lionel and Jenny foud, George adds fuel to the fire by setting up his son with a beautiful young woman. Conclusion of a two-part episode. (Repeat)

7:16P.M.

MOVIE: Five Million

News To Earth - The

capsule is unearthed in London and is found to contain clues to an ancient Martian invasion of earth. Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley, James Donald, Julien Glover. 1968.

7:30P.M.

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position of school vice principal. (Repeat) TVX ④ - XXI Summer Olympic Games This special will provide highlights of the opening ceremonies and a preview of the Olympian

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Saturday television schedule

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8:00P.M.

① — **MOVIE: The Madwoman Of Chatterbox** — Adaptation of Gaudou's tale of an eccentric, simple Parisian lady and her battles against the stupidity and venality of the Establishment. **Katharine Hepburn, Yul Brynner, Jenny Kaye, Donald Pleasance, Edith Evans, Margaret Leighton, Giulietta Masina** and **Richard Chamberlain**. 1968.

② — **Dinah And Her New Best Friends** — Tonight's guests: **Bonnie Franklin, Richard Pryor** and **Lo-nette McKee**.

③ — **7-11:30 — At The Top** — **Woody Herman** and **Bill Watrous** — **Herman** proves that at age 82, he and his **Young Herd** are capable of the same big sound that got his band its name in the Forties. **Bill Watrous** demonstrates his lyrical trombone style.

④ — **Mary Tyler Moore** — **Lou** suffers an acute case of jealousy when an ex-girlfriend, whom he is still very fond of, arrives at **Mary Richard's** party with a male companion. (Repeat)

8:30P.M.

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⑨ — **MOVIE: The Man In The White Suit** — A brilliant "chemist" invents a cloth which won't stain, tear, or wear out, causing the textile market to panic and do everything in their power to destroy it. **Michael Caine** and **Celia Jones**. 1951.

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10:00P.M.

⑫ — **MOVIE: Red River** — **Post Civil War** Texas cattlemen and former son quarrel over cattle drive, first over the **Chisholm Trail** into Mis-

souri. **Son** loves father and takes the herd to **Abilene** — instead where he then waits for angered father. **John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan, Joanna Dru, Harry Carey, Sr., Harry Carey Jr.**, 1946.

⑬ — **MOVIE: 3:10 To Yuma** — Witness to hold-up succeeds against all odds in holding outlaw leader prisoner for train

to **Yuma**. **Glenn Ford, Van Heflin, Felicia Farr**, 1957.

10:15P.M.

⑭ — **MOVIE: Ten Little Indians** — Ten strangely assorted people find themselves house guests at a mysterious mountain castle reached only by private cable car. The unknown host plans on punishing each of them for past crimes.

Hugh O'Brien, Shirley Eaton, Fabian, Wilfrid Brimley, Leo Gonn, 1966.

⑮ — **7pm** — News

10:30P.M.

⑯ — **MOVIE: How The West Was Won** — Part II Concluding half of the western drama revolving around a family of New England farmers making their way West in the 1830's and the barriers they overcome. **Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, and John Wayne**. 1962.

⑰ — **MOVIE: Rachel And The Stranger** — Story of God fearing pioneers of Northwest Territory, 19th Century. Loves and problems of a widower and his friends.

Loretta Young, William Holden, Robert Mitchum, 1946.

⑱ — **Inside The Movies** — **Men Who Made The Movies** — **Howard Hawks**. The action movies and comedies of the versatile **Howard Hawks**. **Hawks's** reminiscences are combined with scenes from some of his best films. Among them: **"The Crowd Roars," "Air Force,"** and **"Twentieth Century."**

⑲ — **Nashville Music**

⑳ — **10:45P.M.**

㉑ — **Man and Sea**

㉒ — **Mary Hartman**

㉓ — **Pop! Goes The Country**

11:00P.M.

㉔ — **Gunsamok**

11:15P.M.

㉕ — **Nashville Music**

11:45P.M.

㉖ — **Saturday Night** — **Guest host: Elliott Gould**.

㉗ — **MOVIE: Harper** — Private detective, hired by wealthy woman to find missing husband, finds the killer to be the person he would least suspect. **Paul Newman, Julie Harris, Janet Leigh, Lauren Bacall, Arthur Hill, Robert Wagner, Shelley Winters**. 1966.

12:00A.M.

㉘ — **News**

㉙ — **Rock Concert**

㉚ — **A B C News**

12:30A.M.

㉛ — **News**



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gossip column

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QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Has the Elizabeth Ray affair made everyone in Washington, D.C., nervous? It sure has. Sen. George McGovern was at a cocktail party recently and noticed a beautiful blonde in a dress cut down to there giving him the eye.

"That looks like a sex scandal waiting to happen," said McGovern. "I'm getting out of here." He left.



LURIE PIPER

... she's back and she likes it.

Q. Can I ask once again why there are so few women's roles in the movies lately? — G.V., South Bend, Ind.

A. Some movie writers recently suggested at a bookellers conference that the problem may be with the actresses and not the roles.

The authors accused today's actresses of not being willing to work at stardom and went on to complain that Jane Fonda has self-destructed. All MacGraw is off with Steve McQueen. Barbara Streisand is consumed with maintaining her image and Faye Dunaway gets all the roles by default.

Colleen Dewhurst and Anne Bancroft were also given the knock for turning down "Cuckoo's Nest" because it was anti-woman. Tuesday Weld and Katharine Ross were described as simply abandoning their careers.

Q. You get the feeling that anything goes in those congressional offices. Does anyone run a tight ship down there? — W. O. Nantucket, Mass.

A. Sen. William Proxmire certainly does. Everyone in his shop has to know how to type and do his own letters. Proxmire types his own press releases.

Q. What does Jimmy Connors' mother think of his long-lasting romance with Marjorie Wallace? — H.Z., San Antonio, Tex.

A. Marjorie, with her impressive list of previous boy friends, would scarcely seem a dating mother's choice for her spoiled son, but that's the point:

Marjorie is Jimmy's choice and the love match undoubtedly marks the end of Mrs. Connors' dominance over her tennis star offspring.

Jimmy has moved into his own apartment now, chooses his own clothes and tennis rackets and even discusses his game with Marjorie instead of his mother.

Well, he had to grow up sometime.

Q. Did Warren Beatty dump his latest girl friend Michelle Phillips or was it vice versa? — G. Y., La Jolla, Calif.

A. It was more vice versa. Michelle got a chance to do the movie "Valentino" with Nureyev and she jumped at it. This plucked Warren no end since he's used to being watted on hand and foot and Michelle will be in Europe for at least six months. So Beatty packed up and went back to his bachelor life at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Michelle has had an impressive string of adorners including ex-husband John Phillips, Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson. Let's keep an eye on Nureyev, you just never know.

Q. Now that Ursula Andress has broken off with her latest boy friend, Fabio Testi, who's next? — K. L., Casper, Wyo.

A. Ursula, who claims to be 39, and looks ten years younger, has a pattern of long, intimate relationships with bursts of movie-making in between.

Since her arrival in Hollywood at 18 she has been married to John Derek for eight years; the companion of Jean-Paul Belmondo for eight more and Testi for two. So we guess she'll make a few films now before establishing a new connection.

Ursula says, by the way, that she chose first husband Derek because Marlon Brando warned her against marrying the late James Dean, who was an ardent suitor at the time.

Q. Can you bear another question about one of the Carolines? I was wondering if Princess Caroline of Monaco still goes with that French rock star? — Q. J., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Don't be afraid of Caroline questions. Who would we gossip about if it wasn't for the likes of them.

Anyway, Princess Caroline does indeed still see French singer Philippe Laville occasionally and was with him recently at the French tennis matches where she cheered and whistled for teen idol Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

When Borg lost, he was consoled by Caroline but she went home with Laville. Q. Did they ever finish that movie they were making on the life of Christ? — H. W., Tulsa, Okla.

A. After nearly a year of shooting, the film is finally in the can. Problems arose



DESI and LUCILLE

... a question of inspiration

because the Italian government, involved in the financing, had had severe money problems lately.

Sir Lew Grade of England who took over the production says he is convinced the picture will be a huge success, with Rod Steiger scoring a tremendous personal triumph in the role of Pontius Pilate. The film will premiere next Easter.



LEW GRADE

... the film is finished

Q. Did all of Marlon Brando's outrageous scene-stealing tricks in "The Missouri Breaks" make co-star Jack Nicholson furious? — E. T., Bangor, Me.

A. What were scene-stealing tricks to you were bits of genius as far as Nicholson was concerned. The actors got along fine while making the picture and grew to respect each other tremendously.

Don't forget Nicholson is an old pro too. He knows that when a co-actor is playing it broad and quirky you can fight it by going against the performance and emphasizing steadiness and calm.

In fact, many critics thought Jack stole the picture. It was at least a stand-off.

As a result of that trial in Memphis? — J. E., St. Louis, Mo.

A. Reems is trying to raise money or a defense fund to appeal the "Deep Throat" conviction as well as finance another Memphis trial he takes for "The Devil in Miss Jones."

"New York Times" and "Boston Herald" in including playwright "Bernard" Albee, are backing his efforts but nobody from the nude trade has offered money or even sympathy according to Reems.

This in spite of the fact that the actor claims his 70 skin flicks have brought over \$100 million into porno box offices.

Q. As a Bernardo Bertolucci fan I'm really looking forward to the director's new movie, "1900." When will it be shown? — R. E., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Hopefully sometime this year. Paramount has decided not to release the film as they felt it's too long and too un-wieldy.

Nobody has mentioned this fact yet: In the movie, Robert De Niro's "photography"

ready for love. This is a first for a actor in a class movie.

Q. What ever happened to that actress Piper Laurie? Did she quit the movies? — S. A., Nashville, Tenn.

A. After appearing with Paul Newman in "The Hustler" in 1961, Piper went always bit of a kook, abandoned her career because she thought the business was mercenary and impersonal.

But now she's back being directed by Brian De Palma in a picture called "Carrie" in which she plays the mother of a daughter who becomes a religious fanatic. Piper finds movie making much easier for the better these days and enjoys the friendliness and dedication of her cast and crew.

Or then again, maybe it's Piper who has changed.

Q. In Desi Arnaz's autobiography, "The Book," he bogs most of the credit for originating the "I Love Lucy Show." Is this accurate? — G. Z., Portland, Ore.

A. According to the then "Lucy" producer, Jess Oppenheimer, Desi's version is pure fantasy.

Although Desi claims he was executive producer at the inception of the series, 1951 with complete creative control, Oppenheimer points out that Arnaz didn't do that billing until later and credits Desi with

always a collaborative effort under producer's supervision.

The real inspiration behind one of TV's longest running hits, says Oppenheimer was Lucille Ball.



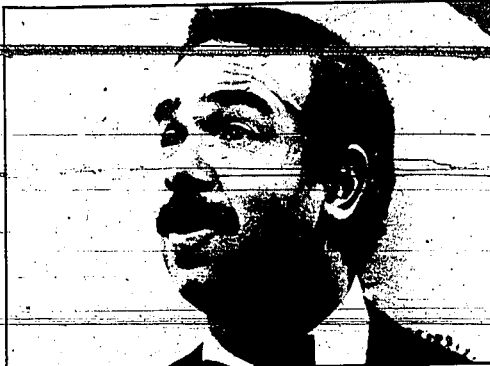
DEWHURST

... knocked for turning it down

Q. I know Kirk Douglas tried to make a movie of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" for a long time before giving it to his son. Is Kirk getting anything out of the bit film? — Y. B., Wheeling, W. Va.

A. Yes indeed. Kirk didn't get a house full of modern painting masterpieces without having a head for business. He's making a piece of "Cuckoo" which has now grossed over \$100 million.

Douglas says he will make pure money from the picture his son produced that he has from any of his own films.



BOBBY SHORT

... Cole Porter at the funeral



ACTOR portraying police officer guards body of King Kong, who has supposedly just plunged off the 110-story World Trade Building in Manhattan. "Kong" is really a 40-foot styrofoam, rubber-and-horsehair-model used in the remake of the film "King Kong." (UPI)

The mighty has fallen

Surveys list best sellers in paperback market

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MASS MARKET PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS
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'Sweet lips ain't no ham'

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Tavern owner Drewry Little thinks a jury of his peers might understand better than a judge how much a man can love a pig, especially one like "Sweet Lips."
 "When you see him kiss me on the cheeks you've got to cry because you know this pig-loves-me," Little said. "Sweet Lips is almost like a human being. We're very attached and I intend to do all I can to keep him."

pickets marched in front of the courthouse with signs that read, "Sweet Lips Ain't No Ham," "God Loves All Little Piggys," and "Drewry Loves Sweet Lips."
 Sweet Lips was oblivious to all.
 "He snored all morning in the back of Little's pickup-truck-across-the-street from the courthouse. Two armed men guarded Sweet Lips because Little claims he received four death threats against Sweet Lips.
 "My men have never

guarded the four-legged kind of pig before," said Billy Franklin, owner of Franklin Security Systems in Norfolk. "At least this pig's got personality."
 Little, who also has two poodles and a boxer, can't understand the negative attitudes about his sweet smelling pig.

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